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Democracy, Fascism and the New World Order Ivo Mosley, 2012-07-24 Democracy is not a universal good it is a political system and like all political systems it is open to corruption The word democracy means rule by the people not rule by a simple majority To achieve rule by all the people it used to be accepted that as much of civil life should be kept out of party politics as possible A mixed constitution was one way of achieving this By absorbing into itself the institutions of civil society the modern democratic state has become an ever more pervasive tyranny of the majority accountable to the electorate only once every few years The powers it has assumed together with the powers of corporations represent a new world order that respects neither freedom the individual the vulnerable nor in a true sense the rule of law **Catalogue of the Kyushu Imperial University Library. Supplement. 1-3** Kyūshū Daigaku. Toshokan, 1933 **Foreign Women Authors under Fascism and Francoism** Pilar Godayol, Annarita Taronna, 2018-11-30 This collection of essays highlights cultural features and processes which characterized translation practice under the dictatorships of Benito Mussolini 1922 1940 and Francisco Franco 1939 1975 In spite of the different timeline some similarities and parallelisms may be drawn between the power of the Fascist and the Francoist censorships exerted on the Italian and Spanish publishing and translation policies Entrusted to European specialists this collection of articles brings to the fore the microhistory that exists behind every publishing proposal whether collective or individual to translate a foreign woman writer during those two totalitarian political periods The nine chapters presented here are not a global study of the history of translation in those black times in contemporary culture but rather a collection of varied cases small stories of publishers collections translations and translators that despite many disappointments but with the occasional success managed to undermine the ideological and literary currents of the dictatorships of Mussolini and Franco **Cultural Cold Wars and UNESCO in the Twentieth Century** W. John Morgan, 2024-09-30 Cultural Cold Wars and UNESCO in the Twentieth Century addresses the now considerable interest in the concept of cultural cold war as a means of advancing ideologies The book charts the development of the concept in the twentieth century Structured in two parts Part I considers the League of Nations idealist attempts at international intellectual cooperation It discusses also the first cultural cold war with the Communist International s attempts to advance communism It also analyses the ideological and cultural appeal of Italian fascism German national socialism and Japanese nationalist militarism and the transition from a wartime alliance to a new cold war Part II examines the renewal of international intellectual co operation through the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization UNESCO in the context of a second cultural cold war between the capitalist democracies and the communist bloc The book shows that UNESCO became a site of this ideological competition and an example of its tensions Based on original research and a comprehensive review of the literature including in Russian German and French the book will appeal to academics postgraduate researchers advanced undergraduates and others interested in recent international history and the

comparative politics of ideas **Catalog of the Tamiment Institute Library of New York University** Tamiment Library,1980 **Dictionary Catalog of the University Library, 1919-1962** University of California, Los Angeles. Library,1963 **Bible and Theory** K. Jason Coker,Scott S. Elliott,2020-11-13 Inspired by and engaging with the provocative and prolific work of Stephen D Moore Bible and Theory showcases some of the most current thinking emerging at the intersections of critical methods with biblical texts The result is a plurality of readings that deconstruct customary disciplinary boundaries These chapters written by a wide range of biblical scholars collectively argue by demonstration for the necessity and benefits of biblical criticism inflected with queer theory literary criticism postmodernism cultural studies and more Bible and Theory Essays in Biblical Interpretation in Honor of Stephen D Moore invites the reader to rethink what constitutes the Bible and to reconsider what we are doing when we read and interpret it The British National Bibliography Arthur James Wells,1994 **Bibliography of Historical Works Issued in the United Kingdom: 1971-1975** ,1962 **A Catalog of Books Represented by Library of Congress Printed Cards Issued to July 31, 1942** ,1942 **Library Journal** Melvil Dewey,Richard Rogers Bowker,L. Pylodet,Charles Ammi Cutter,Bertine Emma Weston,Karl Brown,Helen E. Wessells,1925 Includes beginning Sept 15 1954 and on the 15th of each month Sept May a special section School library journal ISSN 0000 0035 called Junior libraries 1954 May 1961 Also issued separately **British Catholics and Fascism** T. Villis,2013-02-18 Drawing substantially on the thoughts and words of Catholic writers and cultural commentators Villis sheds new light on religious identity and political extremism in early twentieth century Britain The book constitutes a comprehensive study of the way in which British Catholic communities reacted to fascism both at home and abroad *Bibliography of Historical Works Issued in the United Kingdom* ,1977 **The Critical Thought of W. B. Yeats** Wit Pietrzak,2017-08-29 This book focuses on W B Yeats s critical writings an aspect of his oeuvre which has been given limited treatment so far It traces his critical work from his earliest articles through to his occult treatises and all the way to his last pamphlets in which he sought to delineate the idea of a literary culture a community of people willing to credit poetry with the central role in imagining and organising social praxis throughout society The chapters of this study investigate the contexts in which Yeats s thought developed his many disputes over the shape of Irish cultural politics the future of poetry and the place literature occupies in the world What transpires is an image of Yeats who is strung between the impulses of faith in the existence of a supernatural order and ironic scepticism as to the possibility of ever capturing that order in language This study is distinguished by its grounding of Yeats s critical agenda in a broader context through textual analysis In addition it organises and systematises his conceptions of poetry and its social role through its approach to his criticism as a fully fledged area of his artistic practice The monograph has been written within the framework of the project financed by The National Science Centre Cracow Poland pursuant to the decision number DEC 2013 09 D HS2 02782 **Literature and the Rise of the Interview** Rebecca Roach,2018-11-15 Today interviews proliferate everywhere in newspapers on

television and in anthologies as a method they are a major tool of medicine the law the social sciences oral history projects and journalism and in the book trade interviews with authors are a major promotional device We live in an interview society How did this happen What is it about the interview form that we find so appealing and horrifying Are we all just gossips or is there something more to it What are the implications of our reliance on this bizarre dynamic for publicity subjectivity and democracy Literature and the Rise of the Interview addresses these questions from the perspective of literary culture The book traces the ways in which the interview form has been conceived and deployed by writers and interviewing has been understood as a literary critical practice It excavates what we might call a poetics of the interview form and practice In so doing it covers 150 years and four continents It includes a diverse rostrum of well known writers such as Henry James T S Eliot Ezra Pound Djuna Barnes William Burroughs Philip Roth J M Coetzee and Toni Morrison while reintroducing some individuals that history has forgotten such as Betty Ross Queen of Interviewers and Julian Hawthorne Nathaniel s profligate son Together these stories expose the interview s position in the literary imagination and consider what this might tell us about conceptions of literature authorship and reading communities in modernity

The Ethics of Justice Without Illusions Louis E. Wolcher, 2016-06-17 The founding premise of this book is that the nimbus of prestige which once surrounded the idea of justice has now been dimmed to such a degree that it is no longer sufficient to secure the possibility of a good conscience for those who undertake in good faith to make the world a better place in the spheres of politics and law The many decent human beings who have noticed and experienced this diminishment of justice s prestige find themselves in a thoroughly disenchanted existential situation For them the attempt to do justice without the illusion of being grounded in something beyond the sheer facticity of their own performances is a distinctly ethical theme which cries out to be investigated in its own right Heeding the cry this book asks and attempts to answer the following fundamental ethical question is a life in the law even one spent in the pursuit of justice worth living and if so how can a disenchanted person come to bear the living of it without constantly having to engage in self deception If Nietzsche is right that living without illusions is impossible for human beings then the most important ethical implication of this essentially anthropological fact goes far beyond the question of what illusions we ought to choose It must also include the question of whether we should succumb to that most seductive and pernicious of all illusions namely the belief that exercising great care and responsibility in choosing our illusions which we might then call our principles of justice excuses us ethically for what we do to others in their name The culmination of a 10 year legal philosophical project this book will appeal to graduate students scholars and curious non academic intellectuals interested in continental philosophy critical legal theory postmodern theology the philosophy of human rights and the study of individual ethics in the context of law

Scottish Modernism and its Contexts 1918-1959 Margery Palmer McCulloch, 2009-05-15 This innovative book proposes the expansion of the existing idea of an interwar Scottish Renaissance movement to include its international significance as a Scottish literary modernism

interacting with the intellectual and artistic ideas of European modernism as well as responding to the challenges of the Scottish cultural and political context Topics range from the revitalisation of the Scots vernacular as an avant garde literary language in the 1920s and the interaction of literature and politics in the 1930s to the fictional re imagining of the Highlands the response of women writers to a changing modern world and the manifestations of a late modernism in the 1940s and 1950s Writers featured include Hugh MacDiarmid Lewis Grassie Gibbon Neil M Gunn Edwin and Willa Muir Catherine Carswell Sydney Goodsir Smith and Sorley MacLean

The House of Twenty Thousand Books Sasha

Abramsky, 2017-03-28 A tender and compelling memoir of the author's grandparents their literary salon and a way of life that is no more The House of Twenty Thousand Books is the story of Chimen Abramsky an extraordinary polymath and bibliophile who amassed a vast collection of socialist literature and Jewish history For more than fifty years Chimen and his wife Miriam hosted epic gatherings in their house of books that brought together many of the age's greatest thinkers The atheist son of one of the century's most important rabbis Chimen was born in 1916 near Minsk spent his early teenage years in Moscow while his father served time in a Siberian labor camp for religious proselytizing and then immigrated to London where he discovered the writings of Karl Marx and became involved in left wing politics He briefly attended the newly established Hebrew University in Jerusalem until World War II interrupted his studies Back in England he married and for many years he and Miriam ran a respected Jewish bookshop in London's East End When the Nazis invaded Russia in June 1941 Chimen joined the Communist Party becoming a leading figure in the party's National Jewish Committee He remained a member until 1958 when shockingly late in the day he finally acknowledged the atrocities committed by Stalin In middle age Chimen reinvented himself once more this time as a liberal thinker humanist professor and manuscripts expert for Sotheby's auction house Journalist Sasha Abramsky re creates here a lost world bringing to life the people the books and the ideas that filled his grandparents house from gatherings that included Eric Hobsbawm and Isaiah Berlin to books with Marx's handwritten notes William Morris manuscripts and woodcuts an early sixteenth century Bomberg Bible and a first edition of Descartes's Meditations The House of Twenty Thousand Books is a wondrous journey through our times from the vanished worlds of Eastern European Jewry to the cacophonous politics of modernity The House of Twenty Thousand Books includes 43 photos

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Archaeology Under Dictatorship Michael L. Galaty, Charles Watkinson, 2007-03-14 Archaeological knowledge is not created in a vacuum and our understanding of the past is profoundly affected by political ideologies In fact a relationship between politics and archaeology develops to some degree in every nation regardless of social and economic circumstances The connections between politics and archaeology become most visible however within a totalitarian dictatorship when a dictator seeks to create and legitimize new state supported ideologies Any dictator may attempt to control and exploit the past often by directly controlling archaeologists The degree to which a nation's archaeological system may continue to be affected after the fall of the dictator depends upon both the previous regime's ideological position and its level of dependence upon archaeology and the response of archaeologists to the regime collectively and individually

Archaeology Under Dictatorship demonstrates that the study of archaeology as it evolved under modern dictatorships is today more than ever of critical importance For example in many European countries those who practiced archaeology under dictatorship are retiring or dying In some places their intellectual legacy is being pursued uncritically by a younger generation of archaeologists Now is the time therefore to understand how archaeologists have supported and sometimes subverted dictatorial political ideologies In studying archaeology as practiced under totalitarian dictatorship that most harsh of political systems light is shed on the issue of politics and archaeology generally This volume aims to provide a theoretical basis for understanding the specific effects of totalitarian dictatorship upon the practice of archaeology both during and after the dictator's reign The nine essays explore experiences from every corner of the Mediterranean from the heartlands of Italy Spain and Greece to the less well known shores of Albania and Libya With its wide range of case studies and strong theoretical orientation this volume is a major advance in the study of the history and politics of archaeology The Mediterranean focus will also make it thought provoking reading for classical archaeologists and historians

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