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Gothic Invasions Ailise Bulfin,2018-03-28 What do tales of stalking vampires restless Egyptian mummies foreign master criminals barbarian Eastern hordes and stomping Prussian soldiers have in common As *Gothic Invasions* explains they may

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Brief Encounters Susannah Fullerton, 2009-06-01 Throughout the 19th and early 20th centuries countless distinguished writers made the long and arduous voyage across the seas to Australia They came to give lecture tours and make money to sort out difficult children sent here to be out of the way for health for science to escape demanding spouses back home or simply to satisfy a sense of adventure In 1890 for example Robert Louis Stevenson and his wife Fanny arrived at Circular Quay after a dramatic sea voyage only to be refused entry at the Victoria one of Sydney's most elegant hotels Stevenson threw a tantrum but was forced to go to a cheaper less fussy establishment Next day the Victoria's manager recognising the famous author from a picture in the paper rushed to find Stevenson and beg him to return He did not In Brief Encounters renowned author and speaker Susannah Fullerton examines a diverse array of writers including Charles Darwin Rudyard Kipling Stevenson Anthony Trollope Mark Twain Arthur Conan Doyle DH Lawrence Joseph Conrad HG Wells Agatha Christie and Jack London to discover what they did when they got here what their opinion was of Australia and Australians how the public and media reacted to them and how their future works were shaped or influenced by this country

The Social Origins of Modern Science P. Zilsel, 2013-03-07 Edgar Zilsel 1891-1944 lived through the best of times and worst of times through the renewal of scientific optimism and humane politics and through the massive social collapse into idolatrous barbarism With it all and with his personal and family crises in Vienna and later in America Zilsel was I believe a truly heroic indeed a model scholar of the first half of the 20th century He was widely admired as a teacher at high schools in workers education in research tutoring and seminars He was an original investigator on matters of the methodology of science and of the history of the sciences He was a social and political analyst as a critical Marxist of the turmoil of Vienna in the 20s Above all he achieved so much as a sociological historian who undertook research on two central facts of the early modern world recognition of the creative individual and the ideal of genius and the conditions and realities of the coming of science to European civilization

The Late Victorian Folksong Revival E. David Gregory, 2010-04-13 In The Late Victorian Folksong Revival The Persistence of English Melody 1878-1903 E David Gregory provides a reliable and comprehensive history of the birth and early development of the first English folksong revival Continuing where Victorian Songhunters his first book left off Gregory systematically explores what the Late Victorian

folksong collectors discovered in the field and what they published for posterity identifying differences between the songs noted from oral tradition and those published in print In doing so he determines the extent to which the collectors distorted what they found when publishing the results of their research in an era when some folksong texts were deemed unsuitable for polite ears The book provides a reliable overall survey of the birth of a movement tracing the genesis and development of the first English folksong revival It discusses the work of more than a dozen song collectors focusing in particular on three key figures the pioneer folklorist in the English west country Reverend Sabine Baring Gould Frank Kidson who greatly increased the known corpus of Yorkshire song and Lucy Broadwood who collected mainly in the counties of Sussex and Surrey and with Kidson and others was instrumental in founding the Folk Song Society in the late 1890s The book includes copious examples of the song tunes and texts collected including transcriptions of nearly 300 traditional ballads broadside ballads folk lyrics occupational songs carols shanties and national songs demonstrating the abundance and high quality of the songs recovered by these early collectors

Encyclopedia of Life Writing Margaretta Jolly, 2013-12-04 First published in 2001 This is the first substantial reference work in English on the various forms that constitute life writing As this term suggests the Encyclopedia explores not only autobiography and biography proper but also letters diaries memoirs family histories case histories and other ways in which individual lives have been recorded and structured It includes entries on genres and subgenres national and regional traditions from around the world and important auto biographical writers as well as articles on related areas such as oral history anthropology testimonies and the representation of life stories in non verbal art forms

The Martians David Baron, 2025-08-26 Long before NASA began contemplating a visit to our neighboring world a turn of the century Mars craze invaded the public s imagination here thrillingly retold in David Baron s The Martians There Is Life on the Planet Mars New York Times December 9 1906 This New York Times headline was no joke In the early 1900s many Americans actually believed we had discovered intelligent life on Mars as best selling science writer David Baron chronicles in The Martians his truly bizarre tale of a nation swept up in Mars mania At the center of Baron s historical drama is Percival Lowell the Boston Brahmin and Harvard scion who observed canals etched into the surface of Mars Lowell devised a grand theory that the red planet was home to a utopian society that had built gargantuan ditches to funnel precious meltwater from the polar icecaps to desert farms and oasis cities The public fell in love with the ambitious amateur astronomer who shared his findings in speeches and wildly popular books While at first people treated the Martians whimsically Martians headlining Broadway shows biologists speculating whether they were winged or gilled the discussion quickly became serious Inventor Nikola Tesla announced he had received radio signals from Mars Alexander Graham Bell agreed there was no escape from the conviction that intelligent beings inhabited the planet Martian excitement reached its zenith when Lowell financed an expedition to photograph Mars from Chile s Atacama Desert resulting in what newspapers hailed as proof of the Martian canals existence Triumph quickly yielded to tragedy Those wild claims and highly speculative

photographs emboldened Lowell's critics whose withering attacks gathered steam and eventually wrecked the man and his theory but not the fervor he had started. Although Lowell would die discredited and delusional in 1916, the Mars frenzy spurred a nascent literary genre called science fiction and the world's sense of its place in the universe would never be the same. Today the red planet maintains its grip on the public's imagination. Many see Mars as civilization's destiny, the first step toward our becoming an interplanetary species, but as David Baron demonstrates, this tendency to project our hopes onto the world next door is hardly new. *The Martians* is a scintillating and necessary reminder that while we look to Mars for answers, what we often find are mirrors of ourselves. — *Great War Modernisms and 'The New Age' Magazine* Paul Jackson, 2012-07-12

The literary magazine *The New Age* brought together a diverse set of intellectuals. Against the backdrop of the First World War, they chose to write about more than modernist art and aesthetics. By closely reading and contextualizing their contributions, Paul Jackson's study engages with the political and philosophical responses of literary artists to modernity. Jackson demonstrates the need to interpret modernism not merely as an aesthetic phenomenon but inherently linked to politics and philosophy. By placing the writing of a canonical modernist, Wyndham Lewis, against a figure usually excluded from the modernist canon, H. G. Wells, Jackson examines further a wartime modernism that embraced socialist and political views. This reinterpretation of modernism provides a historicised understanding of the politicised hopes of artists promoting revolutionary forms of cultural renewal. Considering modernist writers' relationship between politics, philosophy, and aesthetics in the context of total war, Jackson encourages new cultural historical definitions of modernism. In addition, this study provides the first close analysis of cultural contributions from a leading wartime Little Magazine, tracing the radical modernist debates that developed in its pages. — **Unbelievable** Michael Newton Keas, 2019-01-08

Unbelievable explodes seven of the most popular and pernicious myths about science and religion. Michael Newton Keas, a historian of science, lays out the facts to show how far the conventional wisdom departs from reality. He also shows how these myths have proliferated over the past four centuries and exert so much influence today, infiltrating science textbooks and popular culture. The seven myths Keas shows amount to little more than religion bashing, especially Christianity bashing. *Unbelievable* reveals why the Dark Ages never happened, why we didn't need Christopher Columbus to prove the earth was round, why Copernicus would be shocked to learn that he supposedly demoted humans from the center of the universe, what everyone gets wrong about Galileo's clash with the Church, and why it matters today. Why the vastness of the universe does not deal a blow to religious belief in human significance. How the popular account of Giordano Bruno as a martyr for science ignores the fact that he was executed for theological reasons, not scientific ones. How a new myth is being positioned to replace religion, a futuristic myth that sounds scientific but isn't. In debunking these myths, Keas shows that the real history is much more interesting than the common narrative of religion at war with science. This accessible and entertaining book offers an invaluable resource to students, scholars, teachers, homeschoolers, and religious believers tired of being portrayed as anti-

intellectual and anti science *Utopias* Howard P. Segal, 2012-03-02 This brief history connects the past and present of utopian thought from the first utopias in ancient Greece right up to present day visions of cyberspace communities and paradise Explores the purpose of utopias what they reveal about the societies who conceive them and how utopias have changed over the centuries Unique in including both non Western and Western visions of utopia Explores the many forms utopias have taken prophecies and oratory writings political movements world s fairs physical communities and also discusses high tech and cyberspace visions for the first time The first book to analyze the implicitly utopian dimensions of reform crusades like Technocracy of the 1930s and Modernization Theory of the 1950s and the laptop classroom initiatives of recent years *Computer* Martin Campbell-Kelly, William F. Aspray, Jeffrey R. Yost, Honghong Tinn, Gerardo Con Díaz, 2023-06-19 *Computer A History of the Information Machine* traces the history of the computer and its unlimited information processing potential Comprehensive and accessibly written this fully updated fourth edition adds new chapters on the globalization of information technology the rise of social media fake news and the gig economy and the regulatory frameworks being put in place to tame the ubiquitous computer *Computer* is an insightful look at the pace of technological advancement and the seamless way computers are integrated into the modern world The authors examine the history of the computer including the first steps taken by Charles Babbage in the nineteenth century and how wartime needs and the development of electronics led to the giant ENIAC the first electronic computer For a generation IBM dominated the computer industry In the 1980s the desktop PC liberated people from room sized mainframe computers Next laptops and smartphones made computers available to half of the world s population leading to the rise of Google and Facebook and powerful apps that changed the way we work consume learn and socialize The volume is an essential resource for scholars and those studying computer history technology history and information and society as well as a range of courses in the fields of computer science communications sociology and management **City of the Century** Donald L. Miller, 1997-04-03 A chronicle of the coming of the Industrial Age to one American city traces the explosive entrepreneurial technological and artistic growth that converted Chicago from a trading post to a modern industrial metropolis by the 1890s *Future* Lawrence R. Samuel, 2009-12-03 The history of our attitudes toward the possibilities of tomorrow A fascinating trek through American future visions from the 1920s to the present Lori C Walters Ph D University of Central Florida The future is not a fixed idea but a highly variable one that reflects the values of those who are imagining it By studying the ways that visionaries imagined the future particularly that of America in the past century much can be learned about the cultural dynamics of the times In this social history Lawrence R Samuel examines the future visions of intellectuals artists scientists businesspeople and others to tell a chronological story about the history of the future in the past century He defines six separate eras of future narratives from 1920 to the present day and argues that the milestones reached during these years especially related to air and space travel atomic and nuclear weapons the women s and civil rights movements and the

advent of biological and genetic engineering sparked the possibilities of tomorrow in the public's imagination and helped make the twentieth century the first century to be significantly more about the future than the past. The idea of the future grew both in volume and importance as it rode the technological wave into the new millennium and the author tracks the process by which most people to some degree have now become futurists as the need to anticipate tomorrow accelerates.

Catastrophe and Higher Education Jeffrey R. Di Leo, 2020-12-11 This book asks what it means to live in a higher educational world continuously tempered by catastrophe. Many of the resources for response and resistance to catastrophe have long been identified by thinkers ranging from Ralph Waldo Emerson and William James to H. G. Wells and Emanuel Haldeman-Julius. Di Leo posits that hope and resistance are possible if we are willing to resist a form of pessimism that already appears to be drawing us into its arms. *Catastrophe and Higher Education* argues that the future of the humanities is tied to the fate of theory as a form of resistance to neoliberalism in higher education. It also offers that the fate of the academy may very well be in the hands of humanities scholars who are tasked with either rejecting theory and philosophy in times of catastrophe or embracing it.

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