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For Common Things Jedediah Purdy, 2010-11-24 Jedediah Purdy calls *For Common Things* his letter of love for the world's possibilities. Indeed, these pages, which garnered a flurry of attention among readers and in the media, constitute a passionate and persuasive testament to the value of political, social, and community reengagement. Drawing on a wide range of literary and cultural influences from the writings of Montaigne and Thoreau to the recent popularity of empty entertainment and breathless chroniclers of the technological age, Purdy raises potent questions about our stewardship of civic values. Most important, Purdy offers us an engaging, honest, and bracing reminder of what is crucial to the healing and betterment of society and impels us to consider all that we hold in common. **The Politics of Sincerity** Elizabeth Markovits, 2010-11 A growing frustration with spin doctors, doublespeak, and outright lying by public officials has resulted in a deep public cynicism regarding politics today. It has also led many voters to seek out politicians who engage in straight talk out of a hope that sincerity signifies a dedication to the truth. While this is an understandable reaction to the degradation of public discourse inflicted by political hype, Elizabeth Markovits argues that the search for sincerity in the public arena actually constitutes a dangerous distraction from more important concerns, including factual truth and the ethical import of political statements. Her argument takes her back to an examination of the Greek notion of *parrhesia*, frank speech, and she draws from her study of the Platonic dialogues a nuanced understanding of this ancient analogue of straight talk. She shows Plato to have an appreciation for rhetoric rather than a desire to purge it from public life, providing insights into the ways it can contribute to a fruitful form of deliberative democracy today. **Big Questions, Worthy Dreams** Sharon Daloz Parks, 2019-03-05 *Mentoring Emerging Adults* Sharon Daloz Parks has written *Big Questions, Worthy Dreams* to inform and inspire renewed commitment by educators, church leaders, and others to consider the institutional and cultural patterns that affect emerging adults. It serves to bridge the divide between generations and to encourage more adequate recognition of what is at stake in the response of all who interact with emerging young adult lives. Our economic and political life has become more brittle, volatile, and global, which both enlarges and constrains young adult aspirations. Today's emerging adults are both more connected and more distracted. And religion and faith have become both problematized and polarized. Parks defines faith as meaning-making in its most comprehensive dimensions, whether expressed in secular or religious terms. Over time, our meaning-making orients our sense of purpose, moral stance, and competence. The book describes the potential vulnerability of emerging adults and shows how mentors and mentoring environments can provide access to big enough questions and inspire dreams worthy of engaging with our challenging and complex world. Parks addresses important issues of the day, including violence in our culture, social media, and networking, economic challenges, changing racial identity, cultural shifts, and other forces shaping the narrative of emerging adulthood today. Deep Trout William Washabaugh, 2020-05-26 On the surface, fishing is all about casting, catching, and communing with nature, but on a deeper

level the sport is filled with mysteries and contradictions Why do people fish How does a desire to return to nature go hand in hand with high tech gadgetry How is it possible to see other people s fishing as despoiling nature but not one s own What does the long and complex history of the sport reveal Like so much else in life what fishing says about society and the people in it both past and present is hidden from view and almost never discussed This book is a considered foray into the leisure sport of fishing by an avid fisherman who is also a professional anthropologist Those who enjoy the sport tend to extol its naturalness fishing enables them to commune with nature at its most primeval However if it s called natural it s probably a great spot to trawl for clues as to how people manage larger cosmic issues Call it natural the author quips and the anthropologists will come Is fishing an uncomplicated activity or is it deeply meaningful What does it say about culture Is the recent resurgence of interest in the sport simply a reflection of more disposable incomes and more leisure time What is the connection between fishing and Santa Claus fishing and flamenco And finally what is the best way to kiss a trout Unlike most books on fishing which focus on the tale or on how to this book shows that there is much more lurking beneath the surface than fish

Therapy Culture: Cultivating Vu Frank Furedi, 2013-10-28 First published in 2004 Therapy Culture explores the powerful influence of therapeutic imperative in Anglo American societies In recent decades virtually every sphere of life has become subject to a new emotional culture Professor Furedi suggests that the recent cultural turn towards the realm of the emotions coincides with a radical redefinition of personhood Increasingly vulnerability is presented as the defining feature of people s psychology Terms like at risk scarred for life or emotional damage evoke a unique sense of powerlessness Furedi questions widely accepted thesis that the therapeutic culture is primarily about imposing a new conformity through the management of people s emotions Through framing the problem of everyday life through the prism of emotions therapeutic culture incites people to feel powerless and ill Drawing on developments in popular culture political and social life Furedi provides a path breaking analysis of the therapeutic turn

William James's "Springs of Delight" Phil Oliver, 2001 Moreover Oliver argues Jamesian transcendence is relevant to current questions in cognitive science and the emerging ecological computer and cyber worlds Jamesian transcendence according to Oliver seeks to reconcile individual growth with social responsibility In this age of impersonal information it invites us all to embrace our own enthusiasms or delights as the surest sources of personal happiness mutual regard and depth of experience

BOOK JACKET *Beyond the Global Culture War* Adam K. Webb, 2013-08-21 Presenting a cross cultural critique of global liberalism this book argues for a broad based challenge that can meet it on its own scale It probes many of the key challenges we face in the new millennium and is a useful read for students of politics and globalization

Teaching Writing, Rhetoric, and Reason at the Globalizing University Robert Samuels, 2020-11-25 This timely intervention into composition studies presents a case for the need to teach all students a shared system of communication and logic based on the modern globalizing ideals of universality neutrality and empiricism Based on a series of close readings of contemporary writing by Stanley Fish Asao Inoue Doug

Downs and Elizabeth Wardle Richard Rorty Slavoj Zizek and Steven Pinker this book critiques recent arguments that traditional approaches to teaching writing grammar and argumentation foster marginalization oppression and the restriction of student agency Instead it argues that the best way to educate and empower a diverse global student body is to promote a mode of academic discourse dedicated to the impartial judgment of empirical facts communicated in an open and clear manner It provides a critical analysis of core topics in composition studies including the teaching of grammar notions of objectivity and neutrality empiricism and pragmatism identity politics and postmodernism Aimed at graduate students and junior instructors in rhetoric and composition as well as more seasoned scholars and program administrators this polemical book provides an accessible staging of key debates that all writing instructors must grapple with **Old Roots, New**

Routes Pamela Fox, Barbara Ching, 2025-10-01 Old Roots New Routes takes an in depth look at the many influences meanings and identities of this contemporary music form Because the definition of the term alt country changes continually even the genre s own mouthpiece the Web site nodepression com declared its terrain to be alternative country whatever that is Despite alt country s murky parameters its origins indeed its patron saints are generally acknowledged to range from the Carter Family and Hank Williams as interpreters of traditional American country to the country rock fusions of Gram Parsons and Steve Earle Just as other musical genres before it have distanced themselves from the popular and commercial center from the start alt country has positioned itself as a different kind of music than the slick country sounds emanating from Nashville hit machines such as Garth Brooks and Shania Twain And yet alt country s embrace of authenticity and disdain for commercialism while simultaneously injecting into a traditional working class music form an often cosmopolitan flavor and Generation X values has resulted in a fascinating hybrid full of contradictions In Old Roots New Routes Pamela Fox and Barbara Ching bring together a range of scholars to investigate as never before this significant contemporary music form providing in addition new ways to approach the worlds of country and alternative music more generally Individual essays explore the work of a variety of artists including Neko Case Jay Farrar Justin Trevi o and alt country hero Gram Parsons along with promotional rhetoric album art advertising and fan Web sites to offer readers a comprehensive understanding of how alt country functions as a distinct musical form Pamela Fox is Associate Professor of English and currently the Director of the Women s and Gender Studies Program at Georgetown University She is the author of Class Fictions Shame and Resistance in the British Working Class Novel 1890 1945 Barbara Ching is Associate Professor at the University of Memphis Her previous books include Wrong s What I Do Best Hard Country Music and Contemporary Culture and Knowing Your Place Rural Identity and Cultural Hierarchy coedited with Gerald Creed Cowardice Chris Walsh, 2016-12-06 A provocative look at how cowardice has been understood from ancient times to the present Coward It s a grave insult likely to provoke anger shame even violence But what exactly is cowardice When terrorists are called cowards does it mean the same as when the term is applied to soldiers And what if anything does cowardice have to do with the rest of us Bringing together sources from

court martial cases to literary and film classics such as Dante's *Inferno*, *The Red Badge of Courage* and *The Thin Red Line*. Cowardice recounts the great harm that both cowards and the fear of seeming cowardly have done and traces the idea of cowardice's power to its evolutionary roots. But Chris Walsh also shows that this power has faded most dramatically on the battlefield. Misconduct that earlier might have been punished as cowardice has more recently often been treated medically as an adverse reaction to trauma and Walsh explores a parallel therapeutic shift that reaches beyond war into the realms of politics, crime, philosophy, religion and love. Yet as Walsh indicates the therapeutic has not altogether triumphed, contempt for cowardice endures and he argues that such contempt can be a good thing. Courage attracts much more of our attention but rigorously understanding cowardice may be more morally useful for it requires us to think critically about our duties and our fears and it helps us to act ethically when fear and duty conflict. Richly illustrated and filled with fascinating stories and insights, *Cowardice* is the first sustained analysis of a neglected but profound and pervasive feature of human experience.

Keep It Fake Eric G. Wilson, 2015-05-05 Shoot straight from the hip. Tell it like it is. Keep it real. We love these commands especially in America because they appeal to what we want to believe: that there's an authentic self to which we can be true. But while we mock Tricky Dick and Slick Willie, we're inventing identities on Facebook, paying thousands for plastic surgeries and tuning in to news that simply verifies our opinions. Reality bites after all and becoming disillusioned is a downer. In his new book *Keep It Fake: Inventing an Authentic Life*, Eric G. Wilson investigates this phenomenon. He draws on neuroscience, psychology, sociology, philosophy, art, film, literature and his own life to explore the possibility that there's no such thing as unwavering reality. Whether our left brains are shaping the raw data of our right into fabulous stories or we're so saturated by society's conventions that we're always acting out prefab scripts, we can't help but be phony. But is that really so bad? We're used to being scolded for being fake, but Wilson doesn't scold because he doesn't think we need to be reprimanded. Our ability to remake ourselves into the people we want to be or at least remake ourselves to look like the people we want to be is in fact a magical process that can be liberating in its own way. Because if we're all a bunch of fakes, shouldn't we embrace that? And if everything really is fake, then doesn't the fake become real, really? In lively prose, honest, provocative, witty, wide-ranging as likely to riff on Bill Murray as to contemplate Plato, *Keep It Fake* answers these questions, uncovering bracing truths about what it means to be human and helping us turn our necessary lying into artful living.

Nature, Landscape, and Building for Sustainability William S. Saunders, 2008 The complexity and scale of the environmental problems confronting humanity today provoke a wide range of responses from indifference to anger to creativity. Among a growing number of architects, landscape architects and planners, however, these problems have inspired a new vision: sustainability to guide their practices. In *Nature, Landscape and Building for Sustainability*, a diverse group of contributors considers the concept of sustainability both philosophically and practically. Some take a broad view of the divisions between nature and humanity, exploring the incomprehensible scale of human intervention in the natural world, the relationship between how we

feel about nature and what we do about it and the commodification of the natural world Other essays focus on sustainable design practices sustainability's roots in the American conservation tradition its utility as a framework for future design practice and the necessity of moving beyond demonstration projects into the mainstream Together these essays suggest that the gap between the promise and reality of sustainable design although significant can be bridged through diligence and practice Contributors D Michelle Addington Yale U John Beardsley Harvard Graduate School of Design Albert Borgmann U of Montana Missoula Peter Buchanan Peter Del Tredici Harvard Graduate School of Design Robert France Harvard Graduate School of Design Susannah Hagan U of East London Kristina Hill U of Virginia Catherine Howett U of Georgia Niall Kirkwood Harvard Graduate School of Design Lucy R Lippard Bill McKibbin Michael Pollan Rossana Vaccarino Vaccarino Associates St Thomas William S Saunders is editor of Harvard Design Magazine and assistant dean for external relations at Harvard University's Graduate School of Design He is editor of five previous Harvard Design Magazine Readers published by the University of Minnesota Press Robert L Thayer Jr is emeritus professor of landscape architecture and founder of the landscape architecture program at the University of California Davis *Building the Human City* Dr. John F. Kane, 2016-03-30 *Building the Human City* is a first overview of the award winning yet quite diverse works of Jesuit philosopher William F Lynch Writing from the 1950s to the mid 1980s Lynch was among the first to warn against the fierce polarizations prevalent in our culture wars and political life He called for a transformation of artistic and intellectual sensibilities and imaginations through the healing discernments and critical ironies of an Ignatian and Socratic spirituality Yet the breadth of his concerns from cinema and literature to mental health and hope to secularization and faith as well as the depth of his thought philosophical as much as theological led to little initial awareness of the overall vision uniting his writings This book while exploring that vision also argues that the spirituality Lynch proposes is more needed today than when he first wrote *Play Anything* Ian Bogost, 2016-09-13 How filling life with play whether soccer or lawn mowing counting sheep or tossing Angry Birds forges a new path for creativity and joy in our impatient age Life is boring filled with meetings and traffic errands and emails Nothing we'd ever call fun But what if we've gotten fun wrong In *Play Anything* visionary game designer and philosopher Ian Bogost shows how we can overcome our daily anxiety transforming the boring ordinary world around us into one of endless playful possibilities The key to this playful mindset lies in discovering the secret truth of fun and games *Play Anything* reveals that games appeal to us not because they are fun but because they set limitations Soccer wouldn't be soccer if it wasn't composed of two teams of eleven players using only their feet heads and torsos to get a ball into a goal Tetris wouldn't be Tetris without falling pieces in characteristic shapes Such rules seem needless arbitrary and difficult Yet it is the limitations that make games enjoyable just like it's the hard things in life that give it meaning Play is what happens when we accept these limitations narrow our focus and consequently have fun Which is also how to live a good life Manipulating a soccer ball into a goal is no different than treating ordinary circumstances like grocery

shopping lawn mowing and making PowerPoints as sources for meaning and joy We can play anything by filling our days with attention and discipline devotion and love for the world as it really is beyond our desires and fears Ranging from Internet culture to moral philosophy ancient poetry to modern consumerism Bogost shows us how today's chaotic world can only be tamed and enjoyed when we first impose boundaries on ourselves **Caught in the Crossfire** Lawrence

Grossberg, 2015-12-03 *Caught in the Crossfire* reveals how the United States has been gradually changing from a society that celebrates childhood into one that is hostile to and afraid of its own children Today kids are often seen as a threat to our social and moral values In schools some behavior is criminalized and growing numbers of kids find themselves in penal and psychiatric confinement This breakdown is often too readily attributed to bad parenting the crisis of the family or the greed of capitalism Grossberg offers a new and original understanding of the changes transforming contemporary America and of the choices Americans face about their future He documents the relations between economic ideologies and economic realities and explores what is going on in the culture wars as well as on the Internet and other new media *Caught in the Crossfire* argues that all of these changes and the struggles including those involving the state of kids only make sense as integral parts of a larger transformation to define America's uniqueness and to develop its own sense of modern culture Part of the Cultural Politics and the Promise of Democracy Series *Metamodernism in Contemporary British Theatre* Tom

Drayton, 2024-10-03 Postmodern theatre is dead A new theatre is rising one that combines the well worn postmodern aesthetics of irony detachment and deconstruction with a paradoxical interest in authenticity engagement and reconstruction Whilst recent scholarship has treated these evolving interests as unrelated shifts in performance aesthetics this volume proposes a new understanding that these are part of a wider emerging cultural paradigm metamodernism

Metamodernism in Contemporary British Theatre is the first book to focus on metamodernism and performance offering a pioneering framework by which to identify and understand metamodern theatre By drawing critical links between the works of performance theorists such as Anne Bogart and Andy Lavender and the metamodern as defined by Timotheus Vermeulen and Robin van den Akker this book makes a clear vital and urgent case for the use of the term metamodernism within mainstream theatre scholarship Focussing on small scale theatre companies across the UK including Poltergeist

YESYESNONO Middle Child and The Gramophones many of whom have not been documented in academia before this book also provides a unique analysis of the theatre made by British millennials a generation who have been distinctly affected by specific structures of contemporary precarity coinciding with this wider cultural shift Through this *Metamodernism in Contemporary British Theatre* makes a crucial contribution towards understanding emergent developments in post millennial theatre practice across Britain and beyond *The Edges of the Field* Joseph William Singer, 2001-05-11 In *The Edges of the Field*

Harvard law professor Joseph William Singer offers a brilliant and cogent look at America's complex relation to property and ownership Incorporating examples as far reaching as the experience of Malden Mills owner and Polartec

manufacturer Aaron Feuerstein the Torah and the musical Rent Singer reminds us that ownership is a curious blend of security and vulnerability between owner and nonowner He proposes that the manner in which property shapes social relations of power is as important as ownership rights

Emerging Evangelicals James S. Bielo, 2011-10-01 The Emerging Church movement developed in the mid 1990s among primarily white urban middle class pastors and laity who were disenchanted with America's conservative Evangelical sub culture It is a response to the increasing divide between conservative Evangelicals and concerned critics who strongly oppose what they consider overly slick corporate and consumerist versions of faith A core feature of their response is a challenge to traditional congregational models often focusing on new church plants and creating networks of related house churches Drawing on three years of ethnographic fieldwork James S Bielo explores the impact of the Emerging Church movement on American Evangelicals He combines ethnographic analysis with discussions of the movement's history discursive contours defining practices cultural logics and contentious interactions with conservative Evangelical critics to rethink the boundaries of Evangelical as a category Ultimately Bielo makes a novel contribution to our understanding of the important changes at work among American Protestants and illuminates how Emerging Evangelicals interact with the cultural conditions of modernity late modernity and visions of postmodern Christianity

Civic Librarianship Ronald B. McCabe, 2001 After decades of cultural warfare and political gridlock the U S is beginning to find its balance thanks to a major cultural shift toward strengthening communities and other endangered social structures Civic Librarianship explores the ideas of this new community movement and shows how they can transform public libraries by offering a renewed sense of purpose and powerful new strategies for development

Pacific Automobility Gijs Mom, 2022-09-13 The beginning of the 21st century has seen important shifts in mobility cultures around the world as the West's media driven car culture has contrasted with existing local mobilities from rickshaws in India and minibuses in Africa to cycling in China In this expansive volume historian Gijs Mom explores how contemporary mobility has been impacted by social political and economic forces on a global scale as in light of local mobility cultures the car as an adventure machine seems to lose cultural influence in favor of the car's status character

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