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From Castle Rackrent to Castle Dracula Paul E. H. Davis, 2011 Paul E H Davis and the Irish Land Question In his challenging new book Paul E H Davis offers an entirely new critique of how novelists in nineteenth century Ireland had to act both as writers and historians in their attempts to find a solution to what became the Irish Land Question Challenging the widely held nationalist view that Irish novelists of this period had little or nothing to offer Davis slots these castaway novelists into a new identifiable category the agrarian novelists The book is divided into three parts Part One considers novelists writing between the Union and the Famine Maria Edgeworth Gerald Griffin John and Michael Banim and William Carleton Part Two looks at how the agrarian novel emigrates with reference to the novels of Charles Kickham and to the Irish novels of Anthony Trollope Part Three considers how some agrarian novelists specifically Thomas Moore and Bram Stoker felt the solution lay not in the real world but in the world of fantasy An exceptional book on why the agrarian novelists deserve to be valued for their unique perception of Ireland in the nineteenth century

The Graphic Canon, Vol. 2 Russ Kick, 2019-04-02 The Graphic Canon Volume 2 gives us a visual cornucopia based on the wealth of literature from the 1800s Several artists including Maxon Crumb and Gris Grimly present their versions of Edgar Allan Poe's visions The great American novel Huckleberry Finn is adapted uncensored for the first time as Twain wrote it The bad boys of Romanticism Shelley Keats and Byron are visualized here and so are the Brontë sisters We see both of Coleridge's most famous poems Kubla Khan and The Rime of the Ancient Mariner the latter by British comics legend Hunt Emerson Philosophy and science are ably represented by ink versions of Nietzsche's Thus Spake Zarathustra and Darwin's On the Origin of Species Frankenstein Moby Dick Les Misérables Great Expectations Middlemarch Anna Karenina Crime and Punishment a hallucinatory take on the pivotal murder scene Thoreau's Walden in spare line art by John Porcellino of King Cat Comics fame The Drunken Boat by Rimbaud Leaves of Grass by Whitman and two of Emily Dickinson's greatest poems are all present and accounted for John Coulthart has created ten magnificent full page collages that tell the story of The Picture of Dorian Gray by Oscar Wilde And Pride and Prejudice has never looked this splendidiferous This volume is a special treat for Lewis Carroll fans Dame Darcy puts her unmistakable stamp on what else the Alice books in a new 16 page tour de force while a dozen other artists present their versions of the most famous characters and moments from Wonderland There's also a gorgeous silhouetted telling of Jabberwocky and Mahendra's Singh's surrealistic take on The Hunting of the Snark Curveballs in this volume include fairy tales illustrated by the untameable S Clay Wilson a fiery speech from freed slave Frederick Douglass rendered in stark black and white by Seth Tobocman a letter on reincarnation from Flaubert the Victorian erotic classic Venus in Furs the drug classic The Hasheesh Eater and silk screened illustrations for the ghostly children's classic Der Struwwelpeter Among many other canonical works

Theory of Gontierism Vol 1 Darrell Gontier, 2012-07-08 Darrell's Theory of numbers and numerology completely different

Evil Eye in Christian Orthodox

Society Nikolaos Souvlakis,2021-06-11 Evil eye is a phenomenon observed globally and has to do with the misfortune and calamities that we can cause to someone else out of jealousy of their possessions The book engages with evil eye beliefs in Corfu and investigates the Christian Orthodox influences on the phenomenon and how it affects individuals reactions to it Developing an interdisciplinary dialogue it offers a fresh view of evil eye as a facilitator of wellbeing rather than a generator of calamities

Drink in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries Barbara Schmidt-Haberkamp,2015-10-06 This collection of essays covers the representation and practice of drinking a variety of beverages across eighteenth and nineteenth century Britain and North America The case studies in this volume cover drinking culture from a variety of perspectives including literature history anthropology and the history of medicine

On Susan Glaspell's Trifles and "A Jury of Her Peers" Martha C. Carpentier,Emeline Jouve,2015-10-29 On a wharf in Provincetown Massachusetts where Greenwich Village bohemians gathered in the summer of 1916 Susan Glaspell was inspired by a sensational murder trial to write Trifles a play about two women who hide a Midwestern farm wife s motive for murdering her abusive husband Following successful productions of the play Glaspell became the mother of American drama Her short story version of Trifles A Jury of Her Peers reached an unprecedented one million readers in 1917 The play and the story have since been taught in classrooms across America and Trifles is regularly revived on stages around the world This collection of fresh essays celebrates the centennial of Trifles and A Jury of Her Peers with departures from established Glaspell scholarship Interviews with theater people are included along with two original works inspired by Glaspell s iconic writings

The Protected Vista Tom Brigden,2019-05-03 The Protected Vista draws a historical lineage from the eighteenth century picturesque to present day planning policy highlighting how the values embedded within familiar views have developed over time through appropriation by diverse groups for cultural and political purposes The book examines the intellectual construction of the protected vista questioning the values entrenched within the view by whom and how they are observed and disseminated to reveal how these views have been and continue to be part of a changing historical and political narrative With a deeper knowledge and understanding of the shifting values in urban views we will be better equipped to make decisions surrounding their protection in our urban centres The book identifies the origins of current view protection policy in the aesthetic convention of the picturesque drawing on a range of illustrated examples in the UK the US Australia Canada and South Africa to serve as a useful reference for students researchers and academics in architecture architectural conservation landscape and urban planning

The Public Face of African New Religious Movements in Diaspora Afe Adogame,2016-02-24 The growing pace of international migration technological revolution in media and travel generate circumstances that provide opportunities for the mobility of African new religious movements ANRMs within Africa and beyond ANRMs are furthering their self assertion and self insertion into the religious landscapes of Europe the Americas and Asia Their growing presence and public visibility seem to be more robustly captured by the popular media than by scholars of NRMs historians of religion

and social scientists a tendency that has probably shaped the public mental picture and understanding of the phenomena This book provides new theoretical and methodological insights for understanding and interpreting ANRMs and African derived religions in diaspora Contributors focus on individual groups and movements drawn from Christian Islamic Jewish and African derived religious movements and explore their provenance and patterns of emergence their belief systems and ritual practices their public civic roles group self definition public perceptions and responses tendencies towards integration segregation organisational networks gender orientations and the implications of interactions within and between the groups and with the host societies The book includes contributions from scholars and religious practitioners thus offering new insights into how ANRMs can be better defined approached and interpreted by scholars policy makers and media practitioners alike

The Cinema of Eric Rohmer Jacob Leigh, 2012-05-03 Since the death of the French film director Eric Rohmer in 2010 interest in his work has reignited Known as the last of the established directors in the French New Wave Rohmer took complete control over all his films acting as his own producer throughout his career and writing the scripts He also made his mark by taking the lead in casting and location scouting as French seaside resorts with beautiful young people are some of the elements present in most of his films Combining history and criticism Jacob Leigh pens the first chronological survey of this understudied filmmaker in order to give readers clear insights into how Rohmer's films came about and what he intended them to be The book provides in depth analysis of the themes and ideas of Rohmer's twenty three feature films and illustrates the complexity of their cinematic style Leigh's study is the perfect introduction to the work of this great filmmaker for both students and the general reader

Sister Sleuths Nell Darby, 2021-03-03 A unique and inherently fascinating history that brings a particular aspect of the role of women in law enforcement up out of obscurity Midwest Book Review The 1857 Divorce Act paved the way for a new career for women that of the private detective To divorce you needed proof of adultery and men soon realized that women were adept at infiltrating households and befriending wives learning secrets and finding evidence Over the course of the next century women became increasingly confident in gaining work as private detectives moving from largely unrecognized helpers to the police and to male detectives to becoming owners of their own detective agencies In fiction they were depicted as exciting creatures needing money and work in fact they were of varying ages backgrounds and marital status seeking adventure and independence as much as money Former actresses found that detective work utilized their skills at adopting different roles and disguises former spiritualists were drafted to denounce frauds and stayed to become successful private eyes and several female detectives became keen supporters of the women's suffrage movement having seen for themselves how career minded women faced obstacles in British society Sister Sleuths seeks to shed light on the groundbreaking women who have worked over the past century and a half to uncover wrongdoing and solve crimes The book is well researched and provides numerous examples of women who either dabbled in investigation or made it their life's work Historical Novel Society Absolutely enthralling stuff Books Monthly **Digital**

Cultures, Lived Stories and Virtual Reality Thomas Maschio, 2021-11-29 This book focuses on the meaning and experience of digital practice emerging from work in the world of business and drawing on recent anthropological thinking on digital culture Tom Maschio suggests that the digital is a space of a new story culture and considers the lived experience of new technologies The chapters cover storytelling in journalism and business with the new technology of virtual reality the emerging meanings of social media and community building in the digital space the uses and meanings of visual imagery online and the cultural meanings of smartphone technology use and the mobile life The book incorporates ideas from humanistic anthropology and phenomenology in order to bring business problems into alignment with human concerns and desires and to show the application of anthropological ideas to real world issues As well as anthropologists the book will be valuable to business students and professionals interested in the digital realm

To War with God Peter Fiennes, 2011-09-01 To War With God is the moving account of Anglican chaplain Edward Montmorency Monty Guilford's service in the First World War Written by his grandson it draws on first hand material including Monty's diaries photographs and letters tracing his journey from his first days on the Somme through the mud and terror of Cambrai to Belgium and the Army of Occupation Along the way Monty won the MC but lost his faith The book also looks at the war lives of four men who had a powerful influence on Monty his beloved brother in law Jack Bigger who went missing after only days at the Front his friend Pullthrough a poet and author of scintillating letters Private Joseph Bateman executed for desertion who spent his last night with Monty and Dick Sheppard the pacifist preacher who helped Monty back to health after the war To War With God shows a man's faith in God being tested by an onslaught of horror But it also shows the joy the confusion and the humour of life as a clergyman in the war to end all wars

Eye of the Saber S.S. Wolfram, F.J. Blooding, 2020-04-19 Dexx has his alpha back and he's using it to protect his family all of them Dexx is finally back with his family and now they're in the greatest danger they've ever faced A normal man might shrivel from that not to say he's not crying in the small dark corners of his mind but he's doing everything in his power to rise to the occasion But trick after trick trial after trial battle after battle he and Paige are faced with the reality that the tactics they'd used in the past to fight demons and angels don't work now They've come up against a foe who is too big and too powerful in a way they've never fought against before Their magical abilities are powerless against this enemy Dexx and his saber toothed cat are no match against bullets Dexx is doing everything he possibly can to protect his family but he and Paige both are realizing that they might not be enough What is it going to take to win They really hope they don't have to die to find out but if that's what it takes

Commanding Petty Despot Thomas Sheppard, 2021-03-15 Commanding Petty Despot The American Navy in the New Republic tells the story of the creation of the American Navy Rather than focus on the well known frigate duels and fleet engagements Thomas Sheppard emphasizes the overlooked story of the institutional formation of the Navy Sheppard looks at civilian control of the military and how this concept evolved in the early American republic For naval officers obsessed with honor and reputation

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Bird's-Eye View J. F. Freedman, 2001-08-07 New York Times bestselling author J. F. Freedman delivers a catch-your-breath thriller about an unsuspecting birdwatcher who becomes a witness to a murder. Cast out of academia due to an amorous indiscretion, Fritz Tullis retreats to his family's estate in southern Maryland. While photographing a rare whooping crane whose flock he notices land on his neighbor's airstrip, three men get off the plane and Fritz sees one man shoot another. The victim is loaded onto the plane, erasing all evidence of a murder. Shocked by his sightings, Fritz searches for answers and finds that the owner of the airstrip is a highly placed official at the State Department with a long history of connections to the CIA and that the missing dead man was a foreign diplomat. Now Fritz is more determined than ever to uncover what may be a deadly government conspiracy. Teaming up with a Washington attorney, a local police detective, his own mother, and a sexy ornithologist, Fritz launches into a harrowing investigation of one murder that leads to many more, perhaps his own.

Sensational Pleasures in Cinema, Literature and Visual Culture G. Padva, N. Buchweitz, 2014-02-25 This international collection focuses on the phallic character of classic and contemporary literary and visual cultures and their invasive nature. It focuses on thrillers, horror cinema, sexual art and photography, erotic literature, female and male body politics, queer pleasures, gender cross, gender transgenerism, CCTV and phallic ethnicities.

Lost Land of the Dodo Anthony S. Cheke, Julian Pender Hume, 2008-01-01 Uninhabited by humans, the Mascarene Islands of the Indian Ocean were once home to an extraordinary range of birds and reptiles: giant tortoises, parrots, skinks, geckos, burrowing boas, flightless rails, and herons, and most famously, dodos. But the discovery of the three isolated islands in the 1500s and their colonization in the 1600s led to dramatic ecological changes. The dodo became extinct on its home island of Mauritius within several decades, and over the next 150 years most native vertebrates suffered the same fate. This fascinating book provides the first full ecological history

of the Mascarene Islands as well as the specific story of each extinct vertebrate accompanied by Julian Hume's superb color illustrations

Leadership in Organizations John Storey, 2016-06-10 This third edition of *Leadership in Organizations: Current Issues and Key Trends* builds on the success of the previous versions with new and updated chapters providing fresh and lively insights into a subject that can often be tricky to pin down. *Leadership in Organizations* carefully balances theory and practice including critical perspectives to examine fundamental questions about the meaning of leadership, its use and its development. Readers will benefit from the text's rich use of cases and examples of real life tensions, challenges and successful outcomes of leadership practice. The book also sets itself apart through its distinctive focus on leadership within the wider contexts of politics, economics and public policy as well as organizational behaviour and management. New elements for this edition include: The moral pitfalls of leadership; Leadership roles under crisis conditions; Fresh analysis of the impact of leadership on performance outcomes. This is the ideal text for advanced students of leadership studies as well as practitioners looking to deepen their understanding of the leadership process and to enhance their leadership skills.

Washington's Republic Robert Ingraham, 2024-03-26 The American Revolution did not end in 1783 with the Treaty of Paris. Through the Revolutionary War, the fight leading to the adoption of the U.S. Constitution and then the creation of the Republic during the Washington Presidency, this was one continuing Revolution. In every phase for 21 years it was George Washington who led and steered this revolution. The vision, the intention, the fight was not simply Independence, separation from Britain, but the creation of a Republic dedicated to upward human progress. Washington's battles with Jefferson and Madison were not policy differences but a fundamental disagreement as to the nature of the Republic itself.

The Routledge Research Companion to Anthony Trollope Deborah Denenholz Morse, Margaret Markwick, Mark W. Turner, 2016-09-01 Bringing together leading and newly emerging scholars, *The Routledge Research Companion to Anthony Trollope* offers a comprehensive overview of Trollope scholarship and suggests new directions in Trollope studies. The first volume designed especially for advanced graduate students and scholars, the collection features essays on virtually every topic relevant to Trollope research, including the law, gender, politics, evolution, race, anti-Semitism, biography, philosophy, illustration, aging, sport, emigration and the global and regional worlds.

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