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A Study Guide for Ursula K. LeGuin's The Left Hand of Darkness Gale, Cengage Learning, 2015-09-15 A Study Guide for Ursula K LeGuin s The Left Hand of Darkness excerpted from Gale s acclaimed Novels for Students This concise study guide includes plot summary character analysis author biography study questions historical context suggestions for further reading and much more For any literature project trust Novels for Students for all of your research needs

From Television to the Internet Wiley Lee Umphlett, 2006 This book complements and expands on the commentary and conclusions of the author s initial inquiry into the modern era of media made culture in The Visual Focus of American Media Culture in the Twentieth Century FDUP 2004 From the 1890s on to the 1920s and the Depression and World War II years society s pervasively communal focus demanded idealized images and romanticized interpretations of life But the communal imperative as it was impacted on by evolving

social change harbored the seeds of its own disintegration

Authors of the Impossible Jeffrey J. Kripal, 2024-05-31

Outstanding and almost certainly controversial Kripal has promise to revitalize and extend the reach of religious studies. Choice. Most scholars dismiss research into the paranormal as pseudoscience, a frivolous pursuit for the paranoid or gullible. Even historians of religion whose work naturally attends to events beyond the realm of empirical science have shown scant interest in the subject. But the history of psychical phenomena, Jeffrey J. Kripal contends, is an untapped source of insight into the sacred, and by tracing that history through the last two centuries of Western thought we can see its potential centrality to the critical study of religion. Kripal grounds his study in the work of four major figures in the history of paranormal research: psychical researcher Frederic Myers, writer and humorist Charles Fort, astronomer, computer scientist, and ufologist Jacques Vallee, and philosopher and sociologist Bertrand Russell. Through incisive analyses of these thinkers, Kripal ushers the reader into a beguiling world somewhere between fact, fiction, and fraud. The cultural history of telepathy, teleportation, and UFOs, a ghostly love story, the occult dimensions of science fiction, cold war psychic espionage, galactic colonialism, and the intimate relationship between consciousness and culture all come together in *Authors of the Impossible*, a dazzling and profound look at how the paranormal bridges the sacred and the scientific. An excellent book, engaging, witty, and thoughtful. Christopher Partridge, Lancaster University. Kripal demands nothing short of a paradigm shift in order to make sense of the odd, the anomalous, and the inexplicable. Catherine L. Albanese, University of California, Santa Barbara. Quietly earth-shattering. Victoria Nelson, author of *The Secret Life of Puppets*. *Waiting for Contact* Lawrence Squeri, 2016-08-31. A cogent, engaging history of humanity's most ambitious quest: seeking outward for other minds. David Brin, author of *Existence*. A fascinating perspective on humankind's obsession for knowing if there is anyone else out there. Gerrit L. Verschuur, author of *The Invisible Universe: The Story of Radio Astronomy*. Squeri has written what will likely be the definitive history of the early days of SETI that includes profiles of some of its leading characters. Ben Zuckerman, coeditor of *Extraterrestrials: Where Are They?* An insightful history that explores the scientific foundations of the modern-day search for our place in the cosmos. *Waiting for Contact* delivers unparalleled access to the inner history of SETI and invites us to ride along on the journey to answer one of science's ultimate questions: Are we alone? Douglas Vakoch, president, METI International. *Waiting for Contact* is a balanced account telling the tale of the search for extraterrestrial intelligence without the overpromise usually trumpeted by enthusiastic proponents and the hyperventilation so commonly added by UFO enthusiasts. If you are simply interested in the history, unvarnished by an agenda, you'll enjoy this book. Don Lincoln, author of *Alien Universe: Extraterrestrial Life in Our Minds and in the Cosmos*. Imagine a network of extraterrestrials in radio contact with each other across the universe, superior beings who hail from advanced civilizations, quadrillions of miles away, just waiting for Earth to tune in. Some people believe it's only a matter of time before we discover the right station. *Waiting for Contact* tells the story of the Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence (SETI) movement, which emerged in 1959 as astronomers began using radio telescopes to listen for messages from

space New technological developments turned what once was speculation into science Boosted by support from Frank Drake Philip Morrison Carl Sagan and the genre of science fiction the SETI movement gained followers and continues to capture imaginations today In this one of a kind history Lawrence Squeri looks at the people reasons goals and mindsets behind SETI He shows how it started as an expression of the times a way out of Cold War angst with hope for a better world SETI's early advocates thought that with guidance from technically and ethically advanced outsiders humanity might learn how to avoid horrors like nuclear annihilation and societal collapse from overpopulation Some hoped that good news from outer space might reveal a cure for cancer or even the secret of immortality Squeri also describes the challenges SETI has faced over the years the struggle to be taken seriously by the scientific community and by NASA competition for access to radio telescopes perpetual lack of funding and opposition from influential politicians He covers the rise and fall of Soviet SETI and the few rare meetings between Soviet and American astronomers Despite many setbacks the movement pressed forward with the aid of private donations and developed outreach programs Volunteers can now help search for new civilizations on their personal computers by joining the SETI Home project Today SETI researchers continue to see themselves as explorers They often identify with Columbus and just as Columbus never realized the full implications of his discovery we cannot predict what will happen if contact is made This book points out that if against all expectations the embattled SETI movement finally succeeds the long awaited first signal picked up by its radio antennas will usher the greatest shift in human history A new adventure will begin Lawrence Squeri is professor emeritus of history at East Stroudsburg University *Cockroach* Marion

Copeland, 2004-04-04 In this accessible sympathetic and often humorous book Marion Copeland examines the natural history symbolism and cultural significance the cockroach a poorly understood and much maligned insect **Disciplinary Literacy**

Connections to Popular Culture in K-12 Settings Haas, Leslie, Tussey, Jill, 2020-11-13 Literacy and popular culture are intrinsically linked as forms of communication entertainment and education Students are motivated to engage with popular culture through a myriad of mediums for a variety of purposes Utilizing popular culture to bridge literacy concepts across content areas in K 12 settings offers a level playing field across student groups and grade levels As concepts around traditional literacy education evolve and become more culturally responsive the connections between popular culture and disciplinary literacy must be explored **Disciplinary Literacy Connections to Popular Culture in K 12 Settings** is an essential publication that explores a conceptual framework around pedagogical connections to popular culture While highlighting a broad range of topics including academic creativity interdisciplinary storytelling and skill development this book is ideally designed for educators curriculum developers instructional designers administrative officials policymakers researchers academicians and students **Aliens in Pop Culture** Hal Marcovitz, 2011-08 For centuries people have wondered about life

on other planets but most aliens did not start showing up in literature and other forms of pop culture until the late 19th century Since then aliens have become familiar characters in books films and video games Given their overwhelming

popularity visitors from other worlds are sure to be featured in pop culture for many years to come

Before and After Roswell David A. Clary, 2001-01-22 The flying saucer has been the most vivid and persistent image in American life of the last half century It has also generated more controversy and rancor than anything else that might be characterized as a fantasy It is malleable suiting a wide variety of beliefs and outlooks touching nearly every public concern It arrived as a mysterious threat from above a metaphor for The Bomb It transformed swiftly into a hope from above promising to save us from ourselves Renamed UFO it became a symbol for those who distrusted the government Along its way through the postwar skies it acquired a cargo that included every species of hoax craziness lunacy and even sexual fantasy along with a fair amount of scientific and political baggage The flying saucer myth says much about how Americans react to the unexpected Before and After Roswell The Flying Saucer in America 1947 1999 places the flying saucer idea in the context of history politics entertainment and science to arrive at an explanation of what it is all about and how it got that way Because the Roswell incident the story that a flying saucer crashed near Roswell New Mexico in 1947 and that the government has hidden the truth about it ever since has dominated the subject recently the book is anchored around that particular story while demonstrating that the flying saucer did exist before and after Roswell It corrects some misconceptions including one that holds that because a majority of people say they believe in UFOs they therefore believe in a conspiracy to cover up the truth about them After detailing what actually happened in Roswell in 1947 the book takes up the birth of the flying saucer earlier that year underscoring the fact that the name originally denoted its movement not its shape The text then examines the Air Forces and CIAs responses to the phenomenon and the rise of competing bands of ufologists true believers and skeptics to dominate debate over it The book also addresses Cold War contributions to the UFO issue and the role of Hollywood in providing the images that defined it Along the way it describes the crashed saucer tradition the contactees abductions men in black the Bermuda Triangle ancient astronauts cattle mutilations the little gray alien SETIs Drake Equation sex and the flying saucer and the rise of a new ufology emanating from the conspiracy culture growing out of the Kennedy assassination mythology and the Watergate scandal Part Two of Before and After Roswell begins with the invention of the incident in 1980 then traces the history of the flying saucer idea to the end of the century Important here are the submersion of the saucer into the larger anti government conspiracy tradition of that period and the increasing domination of the subject by television including Area 51 a myth invented on a TV show and the combined influence of reality based cable documentaries and the amazingly popular series The X Files Also addressed are such things as crop circles the MAJIC hoax the face on Mars UFO conspiracy fiction and the explosion of the abduction belief A chapter on The Battle of Roswell traces the evolution of that controversy through a succession of books by ufologists in the end it broke down into disputed orthodoxies and feuds over who had the real crash site to charge admission to When boosters tried to turn Roswell into a tourist attraction their quarrels and mercenary outlook alienated the town and made the annual UFO Encounter a flop The

book concludes that the flying saucer is not a thing but an idea and one that will overcome the burden of *Robots and Communication* E. Sandry,2015-03-20 This book explores communication between humans and robots Using a range of communication theories it highlights how each theory provides a different perspective on the communication that occurs The analysis of human interactions with a variety of forms of robot suggests new ways to perceive what communication and being a communicator entails **The Politics and Ethics of Identity** Richard Ned Lebow,2012-08-30 We are multiple fragmented and changing selves who nevertheless believe we have unique and consistent identities What accounts for this illusion Why has the problem of identity become so central in post war scholarship fiction and the media Following Hegel Richard Ned Lebow contends that the defining psychological feature of modernity is the tension between our reflexive and social selves To address this problem Westerners have developed four generic strategies of identity construction that are associated with four distinct political orientations Lebow develops his arguments through comparative analysis of ancient and modern literary philosophical religious and musical texts He asks how we might come to terms with the fragmented and illusionary nature of our identities and explores some political and ethical implications of doing so A Kinder, Gentler America Mary Caputi,2005 In the Norman Rockwell paintings of the 1940s and 1950s wrote Newt Gingrich there was a clear sense of what it meant to be an American Gingrich s words underline what Mary Caputi sees as a desire of the neoconservative movement to set a foundation for modern America that ennoble the past Analyzing these competing uses of the past A Kinder Gentler America reveals how longing for the era of the greatest generation actually exposes a disillusionment with the present Caputi draws on the theoretical frameworks of Julia Kristeva and Walter Benjamin to look at how the decade has been portrayed in movies such as Pleasantville and Far from Heaven and delves further to investigate our disenchantment s lost origins in early modernity through a reading of the poetry of Baudelaire What emerges is a stark contrast between the depictions of a melancholic present and a cheerful shiny past In the right s invocation of the mythical 1950s and the left s criticism of the same Caputi recognizes a common unfulfilled desire and proposes that by understanding this loss both sides can begin to accept that American identity despite chaos and confusion lies in the here and now Mary Caputi is professor of political science at California State University Long Beach and is author of Voluptuous Yearnings A Feminist Theory of the Obscene **Advocating Weapons, War, and Terrorism** Ian E. J. Hill,2018-08-28 Techn s Paradox a frequent theme in science fiction is the commonplace belief that technology has both the potential to annihilate humanity and to preserve it Advocating Weapons War and Terrorism looks at how this paradox applies to some of the most dangerous of technologies population bombs dynamite bombs chemical weapons nuclear weapons and improvised explosive devices Hill s study analyzes the rhetoric used to promote such weapons in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries By examining Thomas R Malthus s Essay on the Principle of Population the courtroom address of accused Haymarket bomber August Spies the army textbook Chemical Warfare by Major General Amos A Fries and Clarence J West the life and letters of Manhattan

Project physicist Leo Szilard and the writings of Ted Unabomber Kaczynski Hill shows how contemporary societies are equipped with abundant rhetorical means to describe and debate the extreme capacities of weapons to both destroy and protect The book takes a middle way approach between language and materialism that combines traditional rhetorical criticism of texts with analyses of the persuasive force of weapons themselves as objects irrespective of human intervention Advocating Weapons War and Terrorism is the first study of its kind revealing how the combination of weapons and rhetoric facilitated the magnitude of killing in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and illuminating how humanity understands and acts upon its propensity for violence This book will be invaluable for scholars of rhetoric scholars of science and technology and the study of warfare

Plots against Russia Eliot Borenstein, 2019-04-15 In this original and timely assessment of cultural expressions of paranoia in contemporary Russia Eliot Borenstein samples popular fiction movies television shows public political pronouncements internet discussions blogs and religious tracts to build a sense of the deep historical and cultural roots of konspirologiia that run through Russian life Plots against Russia reveals through dramatic and exciting storytelling that conspiracy and melodrama are entirely equal opportunity in modern Russia manifesting themselves among both pro Putin elites and his political opposition As Borenstein shows this paranoid fantasy until recently characterized only the marginal and the irrelevant Now through its embodiment in pop culture the expressions of a conspiratorial worldview are seen everywhere Plots against Russia is an important contribution to the fields of Russian literary and cultural studies from one of its preeminent voices

Imagination, Creativity, and Responsible Management in the Fourth Industrial Revolution Fields, Ziska, Bucher, Julien, Weller, Anja, 2019-06-28 As we move through the Fourth Industrial Revolution people are becoming more concerned about the potential benefits and risks of digital technology and its impact People are worried about the extent the implementation and the effect digital transformation will have on their privacy jobs and welfare Business managers will be expected to navigate organizations and employees through this unknown territory of digital transformation and disruption Imagination Creativity and Responsible Management in the Fourth Industrial Revolution is an essential reference source that uses a multidisciplinary approach to examine the concepts of imagination and creativity as well as responsible management practices and their application to the development and use of innovative technologies This book intends to help readers understand the importance of continuously developing their cognitive skills and to remain responsible and accountable in the new digital era the Fourth Industrial Revolution Featuring research on topics that include modes of interaction in the digitalized era cognitive skills needed and creative tools to shape the future of work and knowledge sharing this book is ideally designed for managers leaders decision makers directors executives engineers entrepreneurs IT specialists academics researchers students consultants and industry professionals

Invented Religions Carole M. Cusack, 2016-05-06 Utilizing contemporary scholarship on secularization individualism and consumer capitalism this book explores religious movements founded in the West which are intentionally fictional Discordianism the Church of All Worlds

the Church of the SubGenius and Jediism Their continued appeal and success principally in America but gaining wider audience through the 1980s and 1990s is chiefly as a result of underground publishing and the internet This book deals with immensely popular subject matter Jediism developed from George Lucas Star Wars films the Church of the Flying Spaghetti Monster founded by 26 year old student Bobby Henderson in 2005 as a protest against the teaching of Intelligent Design in schools Discordianism and the Church of the SubGenius which retain strong followings and participation rates among college students The Church of All Worlds focus on Gaia theology and environmental issues makes it a popular focus of attention The continued success of these groups of Invented Religions provide a unique opportunity to explore the nature of late post modern religious forms including the use of fiction as part of a bricolage for spirituality identity formation and personal orientation

Human Technological Enhancement and Theological Anthropology Victoria Lorrimar, 2022-05-05 A cross disciplinary theological engagement with proposals for the technological enhancement of humans including radical life extension mind uploading mood enhancement and moral enhancement This work draws on metaphor studies cognitive sciences and literary studies to develop an account of human creativity in relation to divine creativity

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