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The Cradle of Erewhon Joseph Jay Jones, 2003-01-01 **The Cradle of Erewhon** Joseph Jones, 2014-07-03 In 1859 Samuel Butler a young Cantabrigian out of joint with his family with the church and with the times left England to hew out his own path in New Zealand At the end of just five years he returned with a modest fortune in money and an immense fortune in ideas For out of this self imposed exile came Erewhon one of the world s masterpieces of satire which contained the germ of Butler s intellectual output for the next twenty years The Cradle of Erewhon is an examination and interpretation of the special ways in which these few crucial years affected Butler s life and work particularly Erewhon and Erewhon Revisited It shows us Butler the sheep farmer explorer and mountain climber as well as Butler the newcomer to The Colonies accepting and accepted by his intellectual peers in the unpioneerlike little city of Christchurch sharpening and disciplining his mind through his controversial contributions to the Christchurch Press But more importantly the book suggests the depth to which New Zealand penetrated the man and reveals new facets of influence hitherto unnoticed in Erewhon and Erewhon Revisited The Southern Alps Oh Wonderful Wonderful so lonely and so solemn the perilous rivers and passes the character and customs of the Maoris all these blend to afford new insights into a complex book Butler was not the first to create an imaginary world as asylum from the harsh realities of this one Vergil did the same in the Eclogues nor was he the first even in his own time to protest against the machine as the enslaver of man but his became the clearest and the freshest voice On the biographical side The Cradle of Erewhon offers new evidence for reappraising the man who for so long has been a psychological and literary puzzle Why for instance did he repudiate his first born book A First Year in Canterbury Settlement And why once safely away from the entanglements of London did he voluntarily return to them Answers to these and other Butlerian riddles are suggested in the engrossing account of the satirist s sojourn in the Antipodes **The Cradle of Erewhon** Joseph Jones, 1959 Exactly a hundred years ago Samuel Butler set out on an adventure that was to prove the most dramatic gesture of his life emigration to New Zealand offering asylum at the other end of the earth from a tangle of domestic difficulty This exile lasted five years and out of it came that curious blending of candor and enigma sense and perversity called Erewhon Had Butler stayed home there would have been no Erewhon and the world would lack one of its great satires It would seem therefore that rather close attention should have been paid the milieu out of which so remarkable a book emerged New Zealand notwithstanding its obvious bearing upon Butler and his books has received less notice than it deserves The circumstance of distance has kept most Butlerians from seeing for themselves what the country is really like and their efforts to use the evidence procurable through reading and correspondence have not been as thorough as was needful The present work based on study and travel in New Zealand made possible through a Fulbright lectureship some five years ago is an effort to interpret more adequately than has hitherto been done the meaning that New Zealand had for Butler s life and work Author s preface Domesticity, Imperialism, and Emigration in the Victorian Novel Diana C. Archibald, 2002

Samuel Butler Peter Raby,1991 **Utopias and Utopians** Richard C.S. Trahair,2013-10-31 Utopian ventures are worth close attention to help us understand why some succeed and others fail for they offer hope for an improved life on earth *Utopias and Utopians* is a comprehensive guide to utopian communities and their founders Some works look at literary utopias or political utopias etc and others examine the utopias of only one country this work examines utopias from antiquity to the present and surveys utopian efforts around the world Of more than 600 alphabetically arranged entries roughly half are descriptions of utopian ventures the other half are biographies of those who were involved Entries are followed by a list of sources and a general bibliography concludes the volume **Samuel Butler, Victorian Against the Grain** James G. Paradis,2007-12-29 Samuel Butler 1835 1902 Victorian satirist critic and visual artist possessed one of the most original and inquiring imaginations of his age The author of two satires *Erewhon* 1872 and *The Way of All Flesh* 1903 Butler s intellectually adventurous explorations along the cultural frontiers of his time appeared in volume after eccentric volume Author of four works on evolution he was one of the most prolific evolutionary speculators of his time He was an innovative travel writer and art historian who used the creative insights of his own painting photography and local knowledge to invent in works like *Alps and Sanctuaries* 1881 a vibrant Italian culture that contrasted with the spiritually frigid experience of his High Church upbringing Despite his range and achievement there remains surprisingly little contemporary analytical commentary on Butler s work *Samuel Butler Victorian against the Grain* is an interdisciplinary collection of essays that provides a critical overview of Butler s career one which places his multifaceted body of work within the cultural framework of the Victorian age The essays taken together discuss the formation of Victorian England s ultimate polymath an artistic and intellectual ventriloquist who assumed an extraordinary range of roles as satirist novelist evolutionist natural theologian travel writer art historian biographer classicist painter and photographer *Dark Vanishings* Patrick Brantlinger,2014-01-15 Patrick Brantlinger here examines the commonly held nineteenth century view that all primitive or savage races around the world were doomed sooner or later to extinction Warlike propensities and presumed cannibalism were regarded as simultaneously noble and suicidal accelerants of the downfall of other races after contact with white civilization Brantlinger finds at the heart of this belief the stereotype of the self exterminating savage or the view that savagery is a sufficient explanation for the ultimate disappearance of savages from the grand theater of world history Humanitarians according to Brantlinger saw the problem in the same terms of inevitability or doom as did scientists such as Charles Darwin and Thomas Henry Huxley as well as propagandists for empire such as Charles Wentworth Dilke and James Anthony Froude Brantlinger analyzes the Irish Famine in the context of ideas and theories about primitive races in North America Australia New Zealand and elsewhere He shows that by the end of the nineteenth century especially through the influence of the eugenics movement extinction discourse was ironically applied to the great white race in various apocalyptic formulations With the rise of fascism and Nazism and with the gradual renewal of aboriginal populations in some parts of the

world by the 1930s the stereotypic idea of fatal impact began to unravel as did also various more general forms of race based thinking and of social Darwinism

French Philosophy of Technology Sacha Loeve, Xavier Guchet, Bernadette Bensaude Vincent, 2018-05-28 Offering an overall insight into the French tradition of philosophy of technology this volume is meant to make French speaking contributions more accessible to the international philosophical community The first section Negotiating a Cultural Heritage presents a number of leading 20th century philosophical figures from Bergson and Canguilhem to Simondon Dagognet or Ellul and intellectual movements from Personalism to French Cybernetics and political ecology that help shape philosophy of technology in the Francophone area and feed into contemporary debates ecology of technology politics of technology game studies The second section Coining and Reconfiguring Technoscience traces the genealogy of this controversial concept and discusses its meanings and relevance A third section Revisiting Anthropological Categories focuses on the relationships of technology with the natural and the human worlds from various perspectives that include anthropotechnology Anthropocene technological and vital norms and temporalities The final section Innovating in Ethics Design and Aesthetics brings together contributions that draw on various French traditions to afford fresh insights on ethics of technology philosophy of design techno aesthetics and digital studies The contributions in this volume are vivid and rich in original approaches that can spur exchanges and debates with other philosophical traditions

Christianity in Its Cradle Francis William Newman, 1886

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Settler Colonialism in Victorian Literature Philip Steer, 2020-01-16 A transnational study of how settler colonialism remade the Victorian novel and political economy by challenging ideas of British identity **University of California Union Catalog of Monographs Cataloged by the Nine Campuses from 1963 Through 1967: Subjects** University of California (System). Institute of Library Research, University of California, Berkeley, 1972 **Into the Cool** Eric D. Schneider, Dorion Sagan, 2005-06 The authors look to the laws of thermodynamics for answers to the questions of evolution ecology economics and even life's origin Samuel Butler and the Meaning of Chiasmus Ralf Norrman, 1986-01-20 *Fifty Years of Good Reading* University of Texas Press, 2000 50 years since founding the University of Texas they have witnessed major evolutions in the world of publishing **A Critical and Annotated Edition of Samuel Butler's Erewhon** Samuel Butler, Hans-Peter Breuer, 1970 Erewhon Samuel Butler, 2022-10-18 Takes imagination of a very high order to see that machinery could be dangerous as well as useful George Orwell celebrated author of *Animal Farm* and 1984 A utopian classic with a rich legacy influencing authors from Huxley to Herbert and beyond *Erewhon* satirizes Victorian society with biting insight still relevant today When Higgs a young traveler stumbles upon the beautiful land of Erewhon he soon discovers that its seemingly ideal culture is founded upon bizarre unsettling beliefs Crime is a sickness while sickness is a crime the greatest scholarly achievement is unreason and all machines have been eliminated for fear of artificial intelligence In a society that suppresses originality the traveler and his values are a threat Torn between escape and Arowhena the woman he has grown to love Higgs must contend with Erewhon's strange ways and with the challenges they pose to his own beliefs Engaging with the work of Charles Darwin and inspired by the author's time in colonial New Zealand *Erewhon* is a bright irreverent and enduring text about technology religion crime and institutional rigidity This new edition of the 1872 classic arrives in honor of its 150th anniversary featuring a brilliant introduction contextualizing the book from one of New Zealand's great academic thinkers in science fiction Dr Octavia Cade Erewhons of the Eye Elinor S. Shaffer, 1988

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