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Anti-Apocalypse Lee Quinby, 1994 Anti Apocalypse was first published in 1994 Minnesota Archive Editions uses digital technology to make long unavailable books once again accessible and are published unaltered from the original University of Minnesota Press editions As the year 2000 looms heralding a new millennium apocalyptic thought abounds and not merely among religious radicals In politics science philosophy popular culture and feminist discourse apprehensions of the End appear in images of cultural decline and urban chaos forecasts of the end of history and ecological devastation and visions of a new age of triumphant technology or a gender free utopia There is Lee Quinby contends a threatening regime of truth prevailing in the United States and this regime with its enforcement of absolute truth and morality imperils democracy In Anti Apocalypse Quinby offers a powerful critique of the millenarian rhetoric that pervades American culture In doing so she develops strategies for resisting its tyrannies Drawing on feminist and Foucauldian theory Quinby explores the complex relationship between power truth ethics and apocalypse She exposes the ramifications of this relationship in areas as diverse as jeanswear magazine advertising the Human Genome project contemporary feminism and philosophy texts by Henry Adams and Zora Neale Hurston and radical democratic activism By bringing together such a wide range of topics Quinby shows how apocalypse weaves its way through a vast network of seemingly unrelated discourses and practices Tracing the deployment of power through systems of alliance sexuality and technology Quinby reveals how these power relationships produce conflicting modes of subjectivity that create possibilities for resistance She promotes a variety of critical stances genealogical feminism an ethics of the flesh and pissed criticism as challenges to apocalyptic claims for absolute truth and universal morality Far reaching in its implications for social and cultural theory as well as for political activism Anti Apocalypse will engage readers across the cultural spectrum and challenge them to confront one of the most subtle and insidious orthodoxies of our day Lee Quinby is associate professor of English and American studies at Hobart and William Smith Colleges She is the author of Freedom Foucault and the Subject of America 1991 and coeditor with Irene Diamond of Feminism and Foucault Reflections on Resistance 1988

The Strategic Smorgasbord of Postmodernity Deborah Bowen, 2011-05-25

Contemporary Christian critique often talks about postmodernism apocalyptically in terms of cultural crisis and decline instead the contributors to this volume believe that there is a new place for Christian entries on the academic Smorgasbord of postmodernity and they see the postmodern turn as an opportunity for fresh perspectives on the spiritual dimensions of reading literature These twenty scholars are an eclectic group differing in theological and theoretical commitments but all identifying as Christian In this collection they enter into dialogue with a wide range of contemporary literary theorists and theoretical perspectives and offer new readings of primary texts informed by both these theoretical constructs and their Christian faith The manuscript strikes out in important new directions in its sympathetic reading of postmodern theory from a Christian perspective and even more significantly in its careful and measured dialogic approach to the relationship of

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Millennial Seduction Lee Quinby, 2018-09-05 Who among us still thinks the year 2000 is just an arbitrary turn of a calendar page Why does its approach bring both fear of apocalyptic destruction and the promise of millennial salvation Lee Quinby investigates how anxiety about the arrival of the new century casts everything from El Niño to sheep cloning in apocalyptic terms simultaneously fueling panic and fostering unfounded hope for a perfect world Millennial rhetoric is both pervasive and persuasive Quinby argues because it operates with mutually reinforcing doses of fear and hope Religious and secular anxiety erupts over charged issues such as sex education the regulation of cyberspace and the Christian masculinity of the Promise Keepers Quinby exposes the dangers of millennialist solutions which link misogyny homophobia and racism with absolutist claims about truth morality sexuality and technology It is the absolutism of apocalyptic thought not an impending apocalypse that poses the more serious threat to our society Quinby maintains Millennial Seduction advocates a form of skepticism that challenges absolutism and encourages democratic participation

AIDS and American Apocalypticism Thomas Lawrence Long, 2012-02-01 Since public discourse about AIDS began in 1981 it has characterized AIDS as an apocalyptic plague a punishment for sin and a sign of the end of the world Christian fundamentalists had already configured the gay male population most visibly affected by AIDS as apocalyptic signifiers or signs of the end times Their discourse grew out of a centuries old American apocalypticism that included images of crisis destruction and ultimate renewal In this book Thomas L Long examines the ways in which gay and AIDS activists artists writers scientists and journalists appropriated this apocalyptic rhetoric in order to mobilize attention to the medical crisis prevent the spread of the disease and treat the HIV infected Using the analytical tools of literary analysis cultural studies performance theory and social semiotics AIDS and American Apocalypticism examines many kinds of discourse including fiction drama performance art demonstration graphics and brochures biomedical publications and journalism and shows that while initially useful the effects of apocalyptic rhetoric in the long term are dangerous Among the important figures in AIDS activism and the arts discussed are David Drake Tim Miller Sarah Schulman and Tony Kushner as well as the organizations ACT UP and Lesbian Avengers

Un-American Dreams J. Jesse Ramírez, 2022-04-15 After the end the world

will be un American This speculation forms the nucleus of *Un American Dreams* a study of US apocalyptic science fiction and the cultural politics of disimagined community in the short century of American superpower 1945 2001 Between the atomic attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki which helped to transform the United States into a superpower and initiated the Cold War and the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon which spelled the Cold War's second death and inaugurated the War on Terror apocalyptic science fiction returned again and again to the scene of America's negation During the American Century to imagine yourself as American and as a participant in a shared national culture meant disimagining the most powerful nation on the planet *Un American Dreams* illuminates how George R Stewart Philip K Dick George A Romero Octavia Butler and Roland Emmerich represented the impossibility of reforming American society and used figures of the end of the world as speculative pretexts to imagine the utopian possibilities of an un American world The American Century was simultaneously a closure of the path to utopia and an escape route into apocalyptic science fiction the underground into which figures of an alternative future could be smuggled

Education, Globalisation and New Times Stephen J. Ball, Ivor F. Goodson, Meg Maguire, 2007-03-08 *Education Globalisation and New Times* comprises a selection of the most influential papers published over the twenty one years of the *Journal of Education Policy* Written by many of the leading scholars in the field these seminal papers cover a variety of subjects sectors and levels of education focused around the following major themes education globalisation and new times policy theory and method policy and equity Compiled by the journal's editors Stephen Ball Ivor Goodson and Meg Maguire the book illustrates the development of the field of education policy studies and the specially written Introduction contextualises the selection whilst introducing students to the main issues and current thinking in the field

After the End James Berger, 1999 In this study of the cultural pursuit of the end and what follows Berger contends that every apocalyptic depiction leaves something behind some mixture of paradise and wasteland Combining literary psychoanalytic and historical methods Berger mines these depictions for their weight and influence on current culture He applies wide ranging evidence from science fiction to Holocaust literature from Thomas Pynchon to talk shows from American politics to the fiction of Toni Morrison to reveal how representations of apocalyptic endings are indelibly marked by catastrophic histories

Unfit Subjects Wanda S. Pillow, 2004-03-12 Wanda Pillow presents a critical analysis of federal law and policy towards pregnant teens representations of teen pregnancy in popular culture and educational policy assesses how schools provide educational opportunities for school aged mothers Through in depth analysis of specific policies and programmes both past and present this book traces America's successes and failures in educating pregnant teens *Unfit Subjects* uses feminist race and poststructural theories to inform a satisfactory educational policy

Entertaining Judgment Greg Garrett, 2015 Nowadays references to the afterlife angels strumming harps demons brandishing pitchforks God enthroned on heavenly clouds are more often encountered in New Yorker cartoons than in serious Christian theological reflection Speculation about death and its sequel seems to embarrass many theologians

however as Greg Garrett shows in *Entertaining Judgment* popular culture in the U S has found rich ground for creative expression in the search for answers to the question What lies in store for us after we die The lyrics of Madonna Los Lonely Boys and Sean Combs the plotlines of TV s *Lost* *South Park* and *The Walking Dead* the implied theology in films such as *The Dark Knight* *Ghost and Field of Dreams* the heavenly half light of Thomas Kinkadee s popular paintings the ghosts shades and after life way stations in *Harry Potter* and the characters situations and locations in the *Hunger Games* saga all speak to our hopes and fears about what comes next In a rich survey of literature and popular media Garrett compares cultural accounts of death and the afterlife with those found in scripture Denizens of the imagined afterlife whether in heaven hell on earth or in purgatory speak to what awaits us at once shaping and reflecting our deeply held if often somewhat nebulous beliefs They show us what rewards and punishments we might expect offer us divine assistance and even diabolically attack us Ultimately we are drawn to these stories of heaven hell and purgatory and to stories about death and the undead not only because they entertain us but because they help us to create meaning and to learn about ourselves our world and perhaps the next world Garrett s deft analysis sheds new light on what popular culture can tell us about the startlingly sharp divide between what modern people profess to believe and what they truly hope and expect to find after death and how they use those stories to help them understand this life

Right-Wing Populism in America Chip Berlet, Matthew N. Lyons, 2016-05-06 Right wing militias and other antigovernment organizations have received heightened public attention since the Oklahoma City bombing While such groups are often portrayed as marginal extremists the values they espouse have influenced mainstream politics and culture far more than most Americans realize This important volume offers an in depth look at the historical roots and current landscape of right wing populism in the United States Illuminated is the potent combination of anti elitist rhetoric conspiracy theories and ethnic scapegoating that has fueled many political movements from the colonial period to the present day The book examines the Jacksonians the Ku Klux Klan and a host of Cold War nationalist cliques and relates them to the evolution of contemporary electoral campaigns of Patrick Buchanan the militancy of the Posse Comitatus and the Christian Identity movement and an array of millennial sects Combining vivid description and incisive analysis Berlet and Lyons show how large numbers of disaffected Americans have embraced right wing populism in a misguided attempt to challenge power relationships in U S society Highlighted are the dangers these groups pose for the future of our political system and the hope of progressive social change Winner Outstanding Book Award Gustavus Myers Center for the Study of Bigotry and Human Rights in North America

Confronting the New Conservatism Michael Thompson, 2007-05-01 William Kristol Paul Wolfowitz Donald Rumsfeld Condoleezza Rice George F Will and Dick Cheney These are today s neoconservatives confident clear cut and a political force to be reckoned with But how should we define this new conservatism What is new about it In this volume some of today s top political scholars take on the charge of explaining defining and confronting the new conservatism of the last twenty five years The authors examine the ideas policies and roots of this ideological movement

showing that contemporary neoconservatism has been able to blend many of the aspects of social conservatism such as religious populism and nationalism with economic liberalism and the rhetoric of equality of opportunity and individualism. With their emphasis on dismantling the welfare state and a rhetorical return to economic laissez faire and individual rights, neoconservatives have been able to harness populist sentiment in terms of both economics and cultural issues. And with their belief in moral and cultural simplicity, they turn away from science, their conviction in American superiority on the global stage, and their embrace of anti government rhetoric; they have effectively changed the nature of the American political landscape. The contributors to *Confronting the New Conservatism* offer a trenchant analysis and substantive critique of the neoconservative ethos, arguing that it is an ideology that needs to be better understood if change is to be had. Contributors: Stanley Aronowitz, Chip Berlet, Stephen Eric Bronner, Lawrence Davidson, Greg Grandin, Philip Green, Diana M. Judd, Thomas M. Keck, Charles Noble, R. Claire Snyder, Michael J. Thompson, and Nicholas Xenos. **Rapture Culture** Amy Johnson

Frykholm, 2004-03-04. In the twinkling of an eye, Jesus secretly returns to earth and gathers to him all believers. As they are taken to heaven, the world they leave behind is plunged into chaos. Cars and airplanes crash, and people search in vain for loved ones. Plagues, famine, and suffering follow. The antichrist emerges to rule the world and to destroy those who oppose him. Finally, Christ comes again in glory, defeats the antichrist, and reigns over the earth. This apocalyptic scenario is anticipated by millions of Americans. These millions have made the *Left Behind* series novels, that depict the rapture and apocalypse, perennial bestsellers with over 40 million copies now in print. In *Rapture Culture*, Amy Johnson Frykholm explores this remarkable phenomenon, seeking to understand why American evangelicals find the idea of the rapture so compelling. What is the secret behind the remarkable popularity of the apocalyptic genre? One answer she argues is that the books provide a sense of identification and communal belonging that counters the social atomization that characterizes modern life. This also helps explain why they appeal to female readers despite the deeply patriarchal worldview they promote. Tracing the evolution of the genre of rapture fiction, Frykholm notes that at one time such narratives expressed a sense of alienation from modern life and protest against the loss of tradition and the marginalization of conservative religious views. Now, however, evangelicalism's renewed popular appeal has rendered such themes obsolete. *Left Behind* evinces a new embrace of technology and consumer goods as tools for God's work, while retaining a protest against modernity's transformation of traditional family life. Drawing on extensive interviews with readers of the novels, *Rapture Culture* sheds light on a mindset that is little understood and far more common than many of us suppose. **The End of the World as We Know it** Daniel Wojcik, 1999-05. Wojcik's English folklore of Oregon sheds new light on America's fascination with worldly destruction and transformation, exploring the origins of contemporary apocalyptic beliefs and comparing religious and secular apocalyptic speculation. He examines the vision of the Virgin Mary, the transformation of apocalyptic prophecy in the post-Cold War era, and apocalyptic ideas associated with UFOs and extraterrestrials. Includes bandw illustrations and photos. Educational and creepy.

for general readers Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR *Methods for the Study of Literature as Cultural Memory*, 2022-06-08 In this volume collaborators from different universities all over the world explore a wide variety of methods for the study of literature as cultural memory In literature the past may be re constructed in various ways and in very diverse forms This immediately raises the question as to how one can describe and inventory the various discourses and metadiscourses of historical representation In what sense can the rhetoric of literary historiography itself contribute to literature s function as cultural memory Which methods of analysis are most appropriate for describing specific text types or genres as cultural memory What have been the pragmatic uses and the ethical merits of the stability and continuity that literature has often provided for European American Asian and African cultures What are the dilemmas they create for our teaching at the end of the twentieth century To all these questions a wide range of scholars here tries to find answers In thorough and highly original contributions they not only address theoretical problems but also engage themselves in practical analyses of specific works *The New American Exceptionalism* Donald E. Pease, 2009 For a half century following the end of World War II the seemingly permanent cold war provided the United States with an organizing logic that governed nearly every aspect of American society and culture giving rise to an unwavering belief in the nation s exceptionalism in global affairs and world history After the collapse of the Soviet Union this cold war paradigm was replaced by a series of new ideological narratives that ultimately resulted in the establishment of another potentially endless war the global war on terror In *The New American Exceptionalism* pioneering scholar Donald E Pease traces the evolution of these state fantasies and shows how they have shaped U S national identity since the end of the cold war uncovering the ideological and cultural work required to convince Americans to surrender their civil liberties in exchange for the illusion of security His argument follows the chronology of the transitions between paradigms from the inauguration of the New World Order under George H W Bush to the homeland security state that George W Bush s administration installed in the wake of 9 11 Providing clear and convincing arguments about how the concept of American exceptionalism was reformulated and redeployed in this era Pease examines a wide range of cultural works and political spectacles including the exorcism of the Vietnam syndrome through victory in the Persian Gulf War and the creation of Islamic extremism as an official state enemy At the same time Pease notes that state fantasies cannot altogether conceal the inconsistencies they mask showing how such events as the revelations of prisoner abuse at Abu Ghraib and the exposure of government incompetence after Hurricane Katrina opened fissures in the myth of exceptionalism allowing Barack Obama to challenge the homeland security paradigm with an alternative state fantasy that privileges fairness inclusion and justice *Feminist Ethics and Social Policy* Patrice DiQuinzio, Iris Marion Young, 1997-08-22 A collection of essays representing diverse approaches to feminist ethical analysis of social policy Subjects include the Family and Medical Leave Act combat exclusion and the role of women in the military unwed fathers rights mail order brides pornography breast implants and sex selective abortion Paper edition unseen 17 95

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