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*Exploring Kenotic Christology* C. Stephen Evans, 2006 This collection of essays by a team of Christian philosophers theologians and biblical scholars explores the viability of a kenotic account of the incarnation Such an account is inspired by Paul's lyrical claims in Philippians 2:6-11 that Christ Jesus though God in nature emptied himself or made himself nothing by becoming human The biblical support for such a view can be found throughout the four gospels and the book of Hebrews as well as in other places A kenotic account takes seriously the possibility that Christ in becoming incarnate temporarily divested himself of such properties as omnipotence omniscience and omnipresence Several of the contributors argue that this view is fully orthodox and that it has great strengths in giving us a picture of a God who is willing to become completely vulnerable for the sake of human beings and one that is completely consistent with the very human portrait of Jesus in the New Testament The proponents of kenotic Christology argue that the philosophical accounts of God's nature that have led to rejection of this theory ought themselves to be subjected to criticism in light of the biblical data Some essays test the theory by raising critical questions and arguing that traditional accounts of the incarnation can achieve the goals of kenotic theories as well as kenotic theories can The book also explores the implications of a kenotic view of the incarnation for philosophical theology in general and the doctrine of the Trinity in particular and it concludes with essays that examine the validity of the ideal of kenosis for women and a challenge to traditional Christology to take a kenotic theory seriously Book jacket

**Revolutionary Rehearsals** Colin Barker, 2008-09 Five times in the last 40 years the working class has posed a radical alternative to the status quo France 1968 A general strike and factory occupations by millions of workers shake the country Chile 1972 Workers defending the Popular Unity government set up workers councils the cordones and demand control over production Portugal 1974 Army officers overthrow the dictator Caetano and release an upsurge of popular power which lasts 18 months Iran 1979 The viciously repressive Shah is toppled and workers set up independent councils the shoras Poland 1980 Demanding radical change workers build the independent trade union Solidarity to fight for their own interests exposing the false socialism of the Eastern Bloc In each of these cases the actions of workers themselves were the driving force of struggles with revolutionary potential They demonstrate that workers can and will fight back on a mass scale Each episode offers an inspiring glimpse of the way in which workers rise to the challenge of fighting for a better world and pose their own alternative to the system Although none of these struggles ultimately achieved their goals they were revolutionary rehearsals that hold important lessons about the struggle for socialism under modern conditions *Fuelling Empire* Karl Ittmann, 2025-05-26 Beginning in the late nineteenth century British companies used the resources of empire to create an imperial oil industry that controlled 20% of global oil reserves by 1939 and allowed for the movement of capital and labor between regions and companies The imperial oil complex encompassed colonies Burma and Trinidad and dependent states Iraq and Iraq In both the imperial state used its political and military power to support British oil interests The oil complex

drew on the resources of empire but also bolstered it with profits and tax revenues while a global set of oil sites supplied the British military and civilian consumers British companies built an infrastructure of oil production that gave them quasi state power in oil regions while connecting these areas to global and imperial networks of communication and transportation Fueling Empire highlights the significance of Britain to the development of the global oil industry It demonstrates the ways in which the global histories of oil and empire are inextricably interlinked The imperial oil complex relied on a racially stratified hierarchy of labour where white supervisors managed indigenous and migrant workers The harsh conditions of work and low pay fuelled labour conflicts that resonated with emerging colonial nationalist movements that sought to limit the power of oil companies Despite robust private and state security operations the imperial oil complex faced greater insecurity before World War II While the imperial oil complex survived the war in the postwar era decolonization and Britain's financial weakness led to its decline

*After the Whale* Clark Davis, 2021-02-23 Examines Herman Melville's short fiction and poetry in the context of popular 1850s fiction The study focuses on Melville's vision of the purpose and function of language from *Moby Dick* through *Billy Budd* with a special emphasis on how language in function and form follows and depends on the function and form of the body how Melville's attitude toward words echoes his attitude toward fish Davis begins by locating and describing the fundamental dialectic formulated in *Moby Dick* in the characters of Ahab and Ishmael This dialectic produces two visions of bodily reality and two corresponding visions of language Ahab's in which language is both weapon and substitute body and Ishmael's in which language is an extension of the body a medium of explanation conversation and play These two forms of language provide a key to understanding the difficult relationships and formal changes in Melville's writings after *Moby Dick* By following each work's attitude toward the dialectic we can see the contours of the later career more clearly and so begin a movement away from weakly contextualized readings of individual novels and short stories to a more complete consideration of Melville's career Since the rediscovery of Herman Melville in the early decades of this century criticism has been limited to the prose in general and to a few major works in particular Those who have given significant attention to the short fiction and poetry have done so frequently out of context that is in multi author works devoted exclusively to these genres The result has been a criticism with large gaps most especially for works from Melville's later career The relative lack of interest in the poetry has left us with little understanding of how Melville's later voices developed or how the novels evolved into tales the tales into poetry and the poetry back into prose In short the development of Melville's art during the final three decades of his life remains a subject of which we have been afforded only glimpses rarely a continuous attention *After the Whale* provides a new more comprehensive understanding of Melville's growth as a writer

*Reading the Allegorical Intertext* Judith H. Anderson, 2010-12-01 Judith H. Anderson conceives the intertext as a relation between or among texts that encompasses both Kristevan intertextuality and traditional relationships of influence imitation allusion and citation Like the Internet the intertext is a state or place of potential expressed in ways ranging from

deliberate emulation to linguistic free play Relatedly the intertext is also a convenient fiction that enables examination of individual agency and sociocultural determinism Anderson's intertext is allegorical because Spenser's Faerie Queene is pivotal to her study and because allegory understood as continued or moving metaphor encapsulates even as it magnifies the process of signification Her title signals the variousness of an intertext extending from Chaucer through Shakespeare to Milton and the breadth of allegory itself Literary allegory in Anderson's view is at once a mimetic form and a psychic one a process thinking that combines mind with matter emblem with narrative abstraction with history Anderson's first section focuses on relations between Chaucer's Canterbury Tales and Spenser's The Faerie Queene including the role of the narrator the nature of the textual source the dynamics of influence and the bearing of allegorical narrative on lyric vision The second centers on agency and cultural influence in a variety of Spenserian and medieval texts Allegorical form a recurrent concern throughout becomes the pressing issue of section three This section treats plays and poems of Shakespeare and Milton and includes two intertextually relevant essays on Spenser How Paradise Lost or Shakespeare's plays participate in allegorical form is controversial Spenser's experiments with allegory revise its form and this intervention is largely what Shakespeare and Milton find in his poetry and develop Anderson's book the result of decades of teaching and writing about allegory especially Spenserian allegory will reorient thinking about fundamental critical issues and the landmark texts in which they play themselves out

**Mark Twain** Hamlin Hill, 2010-04-15 After laughing their way through his classic and beloved depictions of nineteenth century American life few readers would suspect that Mark Twain's last years were anything but happy and joyful They would be wrong Contrary to the myth perpetrated by his literary executors Twain ended his life as a frustrated writer plagued by paranoia He suffered personal tragedies got involved in questionable business ventures and was a demanding and controlling father and husband As Mark Twain God's Fool demonstrates the difficult circumstances of Twain's personal life make his humorous output all the more surprising and admirable Hamlin Hill remains among the smartest most honest and most humane of Twain scholars and God's Fool parades those qualities on every page Jeff Steinbrink Franklin Marshall College Fills a great long standing need for a thoroughly researched book about Mark Twain's twilight years Splendidly grippingly written and excellently documented Likely to be a standard work for as long as anyone can foresee Choice

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**Problem of Great Importance** Karl Ittmann, 2013-09-29 This volume examines the significant role population science played in British colonial policy in the twentieth century as the imperial state attempted to control colonial populations using new agricultural and public health policies private family planning initiatives and by imposing limits over migration and settlement A Problem of Great Importance traces British imperial efforts to engage metropolitan activists who could improve its knowledge of colonial demography and design programs to influence colonial population trends While imperial population control failed to achieve

its goals British institutions and experts would be central to the development of postcolonial population programs Researchers scholars and historians of British history will gain greater perspective into the effects of demography on imperial governance and colonial and postcolonial British views of their place in the world Rehearsals John Byrne Leicester Warren (Baron de Tabley),1870 **Possessions** Judith Michael,2013-03-26 She thought she knew her husband She thought she knew herself She was mistaken on both counts When Katherine Fraser s husband vanishes she discovers that he has hidden his past from her but when his wealthy family finds her and sweeps her into a world of power and luxury the fearful dependent wife is gradually transformed into a vibrant glamorous woman From San Francisco to Paris to the C t d Azur Katherine tastes the romance and elegance of a world she never had dreamed possible Suddenly her husband returns and forces her to choose whether to embrace the past or to plunge into a richly exciting new life and a deep passionate new love When a woman gets a second chance should she be loyal to the life she had before Judith Michael explores this intriguing question in the unforgettable bestseller Possessions **Building a Nation** Eric D. Duke,2018-10-15 Caribbean Studies Association Gordon K and Sybil Lewis Award Honorable Mention The initial push for a federation among British Caribbean colonies might have originated among colonial officials and white elites but the banner for federation was quickly picked up by Afro Caribbean activists who saw in the possibility of a united West Indian nation a means of securing political power and more In Building a Nation Eric Duke moves beyond the narrow view of federation as only relevant to Caribbean and British imperial histories By examining support for federation among many Afro Caribbean and other black activists in and out of the West Indies Duke convincingly expands and connects the movement s history squarely into the wider history of political and social activism in the early to mid twentieth century black diaspora Exploring the relationships between the pursuit of Caribbean federation and black diaspora politics Duke convincingly posits that federation was more than a regional endeavor it was a diasporic black nation building undertaking with broad support in diaspora centers such as Harlem and London deeply immersed in ideas of racial unity racial uplift and black self determination A volume in this series New World Diasporas edited by Kevin A Yelvington Mastering the Audition Donna Soto-Morettini,2013-12-02 Frustrating nerve wracking job winning or job losing flawed yet necessary auditioning is a maddening business for everyone involved The people behind the audition desk are looking for a killer audition often under tremendous pressure but most of the auditionees walk into the room feeling nervous unprepared and unable to control their own performance Although the idea of creating winning performance strategies is common in business and sports studies no one has ever really attempted to bring the psychology of creating a winning performance to a book on auditioning Drawing on some fascinating cutting edge research into how the brain copes and responds in high stress situations Mastering the Audition looks closely at the effects of fear at our flawed ability to assess or really know ourselves at what really drives us and at what it really takes to master the audition experience Applicable to all areas of performing including reality television musicals stage film and commercials this book

helps you hone your performing skills and develop the mental toughness that can keep you going through the inevitable ups and downs of the audition process Where other books advise you to be confident and be prepared Mastering the Audition tells you exactly HOW

**Brother's Keeper** Jason C. Parker,2008-04-30 In 1962 amidst the Cuban Revolution Third World decolonization and the African American freedom movement Jamaica and Trinidad and Tobago became the first British West Indian colonies to gain independence These were not only the first new nations in the western hemisphere in more than fifty years they also won their independence without the bloodshed that marked so much of the decolonization struggle elsewhere Jason Parker s international history of the peaceful transition in these islands analyzes the roles of the United States Britain the West Indies and the transnational African diaspora in the process from its 1930s stirrings to its Cold War culmination Grounded in exhaustive research conducted in seven countries Brother s Keeper offers an original rethinking of the relationship between the Cold War and Third World decolonization

**The Book of Job** Rossiter Worthington Raymond,1878

*Ordering Independence* S. Mawby,2012-08-20 Spencer Mawby analyses the conflicts between the British government and Caribbean nationalists over regional integration the Cold War immigration policy and financial aid in the decades before Jamaica Trinidad and the other territories of the Anglophone Caribbean became independent

**Madame de Staël** Angelica Goodden,2008-03-06 How does exile beget writing and writing exile What kind of writing can both be fuelled by absence and prolong it Exile which was meant to imprison her paradoxically gave Madame de Staël a freedom that enabled her to be as active a dissident as any woman in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries was capable of being Repeatedly banished for her nonconformism she felt she had been made to suffer twice over first for political daring and then for daring as a woman to be political a particularly grave offence in the eyes of the misogynist Napoleon Yet her outspokenness in novels comparative literary studies and works of political and social theory made her seem as much a threat outside her beloved France as within it while her friendship with statesmen soldiers and literary figures such as Byron Fanny Burney Goethe and Schiller simply added to her dangerous celebrity She preached the virtues of liberalism and freedom wherever she went turning the experiences of her enforced absence into an arsenal to use against all who tried to suppress her Even Napoleon perhaps her greatest foe conceded from his own exile on St Helena that she would last Her unrelenting activity as a speaker and writer made her into precisely the sort of activist no woman at that time was permitted to be yet she paradoxically remained a reluctant feminist seeming even to connive at the inferior status society granted her sex at the same time as vociferously challenging it and remaining torn by the conflicting demands of public and private life

**Post-War Planning on the Periphery** Thomas C. Mills,2012-08-06 Explores Anglo American economic diplomacy in South America during the Second World War Thomas Mills explores Anglo American relations in the previously neglected region of South America during the Second World War to add a new dimension to our understanding of the two powers He shows how these relations followed a very different pattern to the high level discussions concerning the economic shape of

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**Monthly Literary Miscellany**, 1852 **Local Consequences of the Global Cold War** Jeffrey A. Engel, 2007 Up to now the study of cold war history has been fully engaged in stressing the international character and broad themes of the story This volume turns such diplomatic history upside down by studying how actions of international relations affected local popular life Each chapter has its origins in a major international issue and then unfolds the consequences of that issue for some region or city Thus the starting points for the various contributions are great unifying questions regarding postwar occupation militarization industrialization and decolonization But the ending points are small and dispersed such as movies in Japan race relations in the American South forests in East Germany and industry in Novosibirsk Collectively these stories show how the cold war affected every facet of life East and West urban and rural in developed and developing nations in the superpowers and on the periphery of the international system

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