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Dreaming of Cockaigne Herman Pleij, 2003-08-05 Few aspects of American military history have been as vigorously debated as Harry Truman's decision to use atomic bombs against Japan. In this carefully crafted volume Michael Kort describes the wartime circumstances and thinking that form the context for the decision to use these weapons, surveys the major debates related to that decision, and provides a comprehensive collection of key primary source documents that illuminate the behavior of the United States and Japan during the closing days of World War II. Kort opens with a summary of the debate over Hiroshima as it has evolved since 1945. He then provides a historical overview of the events in question, beginning with the decision and program to build the atomic bomb. Detailing the sequence of events leading to Japan's surrender, he revisits the decisive battles of the Pacific War and the motivations of American and Japanese leaders. Finally, Kort examines ten key issues in the discussion of Hiroshima and guides readers to relevant primary source documents, scholarly books, and articles.

Making Knowledge in Early Modern Europe Pamela H. Smith, Benjamin Schmidt, 2007 Aims to bring together essays that explore how knowledge was obtained and demonstrated in Europe during an intellectually explosive four centuries when standard methods of inquiry took shape across several fields of intellectual pursuit. This book looks at production and consumption of knowledge as a social process within different communities.

Edible Identities: Food as Cultural Heritage Ronda L. Brulotte, 2016-04-29 Food, its cultivation, preparation, and communal consumption has long been considered a form of cultural heritage. A dynamic living product, food creates social bonds as it simultaneously marks off and maintains cultural difference. In bringing together anthropologists, historians, and other scholars of food and heritage, this volume closely examines the ways in which the cultivation, preparation, and consumption of food is used to create identity claims of cultural heritage on local, regional, national, and international scales. Contributors explore a range of themes, including how food is used to mark insiders and outsiders within an ethnic group, how the same food's meanings change within a particular society based on class, gender, or taste, and how traditions are invented for the revitalization of a community during periods of cultural pressure. Featuring case studies from Europe, Asia, and the Americas, this timely volume also addresses the complex processes of classifying, designating, and valorizing food as terroir, slow food, or as intangible cultural heritage through UNESCO. By effectively analyzing food and foodways through the perspectives of critical heritage studies, this collection productively brings two overlapping but frequently separate theoretical frameworks into conversation.

No Other Planet Mathias Thaler, 2022-09-22 Visions of utopia, some hopeful, others fearful, have become increasingly prevalent in recent times. This groundbreaking, timely book examines expressions of the utopian imagination with a focus on the pressing challenge of how to inhabit a climate-changed world. Forms of social dreaming are tracked across two domains: political theory and speculative fiction. The analysis aims to both uncover the key utopian and dystopian tendencies in contemporary debates around the Anthropocene as well as to develop a political theory of radical transformation that avoids

not only debilitating fatalism but also wishful thinking This book juxtaposes theoretical interventions from Bruno Latour to the members of the Dark Mountain collective with fantasy and science fiction texts by N K Jemisin Kim Stanley Robinson and Margaret Atwood debating viable futures for a world that will look and feel very different from the one we live in right now

The Illustrated History of the Snowman Bob Eckstein, 2018-09-01 A thoroughly entertaining exploration this book travels back in time to shed light on the snowman s enigmatic past from the present day in which the snowman reigns as the King of Kitsch to the Dark Ages with the creation of the very first snowman Eckstein s curiosity began playfully enough but soon snowballed into a mostly earnest quest of chasing Frosty around the world into museums and libraries and seeking out the advice of leading historians and scholars The result is a riveting history that reaches back through centuries and across cultures sweeping from fifteenth century Italian snowballs to eighteenth century Russian ice sculptures to the regrettable white trash years 1975 2000 The snowman is not just part of our childhood memories but is an integral part of our world culture appearing much like a frozen Forrest Gump alongside dignitaries and celebrities during momentous events Again and again the snowman pops up in rare prints paintings early movies advertising and over the past century in every art form imaginable And the jolly snowman ostensibly as pure as the driven snow also harbors a dark past full of political intrigue sex and violence With over two hundred illustrations **The Illustrated History of the Snowman** is a truly original winter classic smart surprisingly enlightening and quite simply the coolest book ever

Parody and Festivity in Early Modern Art David R. Smith, 2017-07-05 Dwelling on the rich interconnections between parody and festivity in humanist thought and popular culture alike the essays in this volume delve into the nature and the meanings of festive laughter as it was conceived of in early modern art The concept of carnival supplies the main thread connecting these essays Bound as festivity often is to popular culture not all the topics fit the canons of high art and some of the art is distinctly low brow and occasionally ephemeral themes include grobianism and the grotesque scatology popular proverbs with ironic twists and a wide range of comic reversals some quite profound Many hinge on ideas of the world upside down Though the chapters most often deal with Northern Renaissance and Baroque art they spill over into other countries times and cultures while maintaining the carnivalesque air suggested by the book s title

The History of the Snowman Bob Eckstein, 2007-10-30 Who made the first snowman Who first came up with the idea of placing snowballs on top of each other and who decided they would use a carrot for a nose Most puzzling of all How can this mystery ever be solved with all the evidence long since melted The snowman appears everywhere on practically everything from knickknacks to greeting cards to seasonal sweaters we plan to return Whenever we see big snowballs our first impulse is to deck them out with a top hat Humorist and writer Bob Eckstein has long been fascinated by this ubiquitous symbol of wintertime fun and finally for the first time one of the world s most popular icons gets his due A thoroughly entertaining exploration **The History of the Snowman** travels back in time to shed light on the snowman s enigmatic past from the present day in which the snowman reigns as the King of Kitsch to the Dark

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Alexander the Great Richard Stoneman, 2008-01-01 Alexander the Great 356 323 B C precipitated immense historical change in the Mediterranean and Near Eastern worlds But the resonance his legend achieved over the next two millennia stretched even farther across foreign cultures religious traditions and distant nations This engaging and handsomely illustrated book for the first time gathers together hundreds of the colorful Alexander legends that have been told and retold around the globe Richard Stoneman a foremost expert on the Alexander myths introduces us first to the historical Alexander and then to the Alexander of legend an unparalleled mythic icon who came to represent the heroic ideal in cultures from Egypt to Iceland from Britain to Malaya Alexander came to embody the concerns of Hellenistic man he fueled Roman ideas on tyranny and kingship he was a talisman for fourth century pagans and a hero of chivalry in the early Middle Ages He appears in Jewish Christian and Islamic writings frequently as a prophet of God Whether battling winged foxes or meeting with the Amazons descending to the underworld or inventing the world's first diving bell Alexander inspired as a hero even a god Stoneman traces Alexander's influence in ancient literature and folklore and in later literatures of east and west His book provides the definitive account of the legends of Alexander the Great a powerful leader in life and an even more powerful figure in the history of literature and ideas

Archipelagoes Simone Pinet, 2011 An insular turn in late medieval and early modern culture central to the emergence of modern fiction

Idols in the East Suzanne Conklin Akbari, 2012-05-08 Representations of Muslims have never been more common in the Western imagination than they are today Building on Orientalist stereotypes constructed over centuries the figure of the wily Arab has given rise at the dawn of the twenty first century to the Islamist terrorist In *Idols in the East* Suzanne Conklin Akbari explores the premodern background of some of the Orientalist types still pervasive in present day depictions of Muslims the irascible and irrational Arab the religiously deviant Islamist and about how these stereotypes developed over time *Idols in the East* contributes to the recent surge of interest in European encounters with Islam and the Orient in the premodern world Focusing on the medieval

period Akbari examines a broad range of texts including encyclopedias maps medical and astronomical treatises chansons de geste romances and allegories to paint an unusually diverse portrait of medieval culture Among the texts she considers are The Book of John Mandeville The Song of Roland Parzival and Dante s Divine Comedy From them she reveals how medieval writers and readers understood and explained the differences they saw between themselves and the Muslim other Looking forward Akbari also comes to terms with how these medieval conceptions fit with modern discussions of Orientalism thus providing an important theoretical link to postcolonial and postimperial scholarship on later periods Far reaching in its implications and balanced in its judgments Idols in the East will be of great interest to not only scholars and students of the Middle Ages but also anyone interested in the roots of Orientalism and its tangled relationship to modern racism and anti-Semitism

Pure Filth Noah D. Guynn, 2019-10-11 As Noah D Guynn observes early French farce has been summarily dismissed as filth for centuries Renaissance humanists classical moralists and Enlightenment philosophes belittled it as an embarrassing reminder of the vulgarity of medieval popular culture Modern literary critics and theater historians often view it as comedy s poor relation trite smutty pap that served to divert the masses and to inure them to lives of subservience Yet as Guynn demonstrates in his reexamination of the genre the superficial crudeness and predictability of farce belie the complexities of its signifying and performance practices and the dynamic contested nature of its field of reception Pure Filth focuses on overlooked and occluded content in farce arguing that apparently coarse jokes conceal finely drawn and sometimes quite radical perspectives on ethics politics and religion Engaging with cultural history political anthropology and critical feminist and queer theory Guynn shows that farce does not pander to the rabble in order to cultivate acquiescence or curb dissent Rather it uses the tools of comic theater parody and satire imitation and exaggeration cross dressing and masquerade to address the urgent issues its spectators faced in their everyday lives economic inequality and authoritarian rule social justice and ethical renewal sacramental devotion and sacerdotal corruption and heterosocial relations and household politics Achieving its subtlest effects by employing the lowliest forms of humor farce reveals that aspirations to purity whether ethical political or religious are inevitably mired in the very filth they repudiate

Aguecheek's Beef, Belch's Hiccup, and Other Gastronomic Interjections Robert Appelbaum, 2008-09-15 We didn t always eat the way we do today or think and feel about eating as we now do But we can trace the roots of our own eating culture back to the culinary world of early modern Europe which invented cutlery haute cuisine the weight loss diet and much else besides Aguecheek s Beef Belch s Hiccup tells the story of how early modern Europeans put food into words and words into food and created an experience all their own Named after characters in Shakespeare s Twelfth Night this lively study draws on sources ranging from cookbooks to comic novels and examines both the highest ideals of culinary culture and its most grotesque ridiculous and pathetic expressions Robert Appelbaum paints a vivid picture of a world in which food was many things from a symbol of prestige and sociability to a cause for religious and economic struggle but always represented the primacy of materiality in

life Peppered with illustrations and a handful of recipes Aguecheek's Beef Belch's Hiccup will appeal to anyone interested in early modern literature or the history of food

Night Comes Dale C. Allison Jr., 2016 When he was 23 years old Dale Allison almost died in a car accident That terrifying experience dramatically changed his ideas about death and the hereafter In *Night Comes* Allison wrestles with a number of difficult questions concerning the last things such questions as What happens to us after we die and Why does death so often frighten us Armed with his acknowledged scholarly expertise Allison offers an engaging personal exploration of such themes as death and fear resurrection and judgment hell and heaven in light of science Scripture and his own experience As he ponders and creatively imagines engaging throughout with biblical texts church fathers rabbinic scholars poets and philosophers Allison offers fascinating fare that will captivate many a reader's heart and soul

A Blessed Shore Alfred Thomas, 2007 Thomas shows that the relationship between the two cultures was never a straightforward one but a mirror like formation in which each saw the other through the distorted and subjective effect of its own reflection

BOOK JACKET *Topos in Utopia: A peregrination to early modern utopianism's space* Sotirios Triantafyllos, 2021-09-07 *Topos in Utopia* examines early modern literary utopias and intentional communities social and cultural conception of space Starting from Thomas More's seminal work published in 1516 and covering a period of three centuries until the emergence of Enlightenment's eudaimonia this work provides a thorough yet concise examination of the way space was imagined and utilised in the early modern visions of a better society Dealing with an aspect usually ignored by the scholars of early modern utopianism this book asks us to consider if utopias imaginary lands are based not only on abstract ideas but also on concrete spaces Shedding new light on a period where reformation zeal humanism's optimism colonialism's greed and a proto scientific discourse were combined to produce a series of alternative social and political paradigms this work transports us from the shores of America to the search for the Terra Australis Incognita and the desire to find a new and better world for us

Pieter Bruegel's Historical Imagination Stephanie Porras, 2016-02-23 The question of how to understand Bruegel's art has cast the artist in various guises as a moralizing satirist comedic humanist celebrator of vernacular traditions and proto ethnographer Stephanie Porras reorients these apparently contradictory accounts arguing that the debate about how to read Bruegel has obscured his pictures complex relation to time and history Rather than viewing Bruegel's art as simply illustrating the social realities of his day Porras asserts that Bruegel was an artist deeply concerned with the past In playing with the boundaries of the familiar and the foreign history and the present Bruegel's images engaged with the fraught question of Netherlandish history in the years just prior to the Dutch Revolt when imperial religious and national identities were increasingly drawn into tension His pictorial style and his manipulation of traditional iconographies reveal the complex relations unique to this moment among classical antiquity local history and art history An important reassessment of Renaissance attitudes toward history and of Renaissance humanism in the Low Countries this volume traces the emergence of archaeological and anthropological practices in historical thinking their

intersections with artistic production and the developing concept of local art history *The Devil's Atlas* Edward Brooke-Hitching, 2022-08-16 Packed with strange stories and spectacular illustrations *The Devil's Atlas* leads you on an adventure through the afterlife exploring the supernatural worlds of global cultures to form a fascinating traveler's guide quite unlike any other From the author of the critically acclaimed bestsellers *The Phantom Atlas* *The Sky Atlas* and *The Madman's Library* comes a unique and beautifully illustrated guide to the heavens hells and lands of the dead as imagined throughout history by cultures and religions around the world Packed with colorful maps paintings and captivating stories *The Devil's Atlas* is a compelling tour of the geography history and supernatural populations of the afterworlds of cultures around the globe Whether it's the thirteen heavens of the Aztecs the Chinese Taoist netherworld of hungry ghosts Islamic depictions of Paradise or the mysteries of the Viking mirror world each is conjured through astonishing images and a highly readable trove of surprising facts and narratives stories of places you'd hope to go and those you definitely would not A traveler's guide to worlds unseen here is a fascinating visual chronicle of our hopes fears and fantasies of what lies beyond DISCOVER THE BEYOND From the depths of underworlds to the heights of heavens and everywhere else a life after death may be spent this atlas explores the geography history and supernatural populations of the afterworlds of global mythologies A GLOBAL SURVEY From the demon parliament of the ancient Maya to the eternal globe spanning quest to find the Earthly Paradise to the Hell of the Flaming Rooster of Japanese Buddhist mythology in which sinners are tormented by an enormous fire breathing cockerel *The Devil's Atlas* gathers together a wonderful variety of beliefs and representations of life after death UNUSUAL AND UNSEEN These afterworlds are illustrated with an unprecedented collection of images They range from the marvelous infernal cartography of the European Renaissance artists attempting to map the structured Hell described by Dante and the decorative Islamic depictions of Paradise to the various efforts to map the Garden of Eden and the spiritual vision paintings of nineteenth century mediums EXPERT AUTHOR Edward Brooke Hitching is a master of taking visually driven deep dives into unusual historical subjects such as the maps of imaginary geography in *The Phantom Atlas* ancient pathways through the stars in *The Sky Atlas* and the literary oddities lining the metaphorical shelves of *The Madman's Library* Perfect for Obscure history and mythology enthusiasts Anyone with an interest in the occult Spiritual curiosity seekers Map lovers *Border Crossings* Lauren Clark, Colin Younger, 2013-11-13 Borderlands boundaries and frontiers are crucibles for diverse cultures and multiple alternative histories Nowhere is this truer than in the debateable lands between nation states in what is commonly known as the British Isles This collection takes the reader on an imaginative journey inside the borders offering a fresh perspective on the liminality of these porous and contested terrains and the liminal peoples therein Implicitly or explicitly the contributors to this volume in one way or another acknowledge that the term borderland is imprecise ambiguous and never neutral and due to its liminal status a crucible for multiple and competing identities As the essays in this collection show these borders don't have to be geographical but can extend to any cultural psychic or social

terrain which exists beyond or between accepted categories power structures nations or states This collection concerns itself with Borders Theory in its multifarious manifestations from pre history to the present day Border Crossings draws together a number of key researchers in their respective fields and enables a dialogue between different disciplines and theoreticians More generally in its disciplinary and theoretical scope the collection links with a number of other works whilst its focus on England Ireland and Scotland maintains its distinctiveness and addresses an area of comparative critical neglect

Histories of Political Thought in the Ottoman World Nedim Nomer,Kaya Şahin,2024-11-29 This collection of papers is intended to provide a survey of the history of political ideas in the Ottoman world from its dawn around 1300 to its downfall in the early 20th century It features fourteen original papers by some of the most prominent and innovative scholars of Ottoman history The book sheds light on the complex role that ideas have played in all aspects of Ottoman social and political life throughout the history of the Ottoman world across time space social class and ethnic and religious identity Histories of Political Thought in the Ottoman World takes exception to a common tendency both among Ottoman historians and in the broader academic world that considers Ottoman political life exclusively in terms of the political ideas of the Sunni Muslim governing elite It makes clear that the non elite non Sunni Muslim non Muslim non Turkish and female members of the Ottoman society have also significantly contributed to the making of Ottoman political culture throughout its history

Indecent Bodies in Early Modern Visual Culture Fabian Jonietz,Mandy Richter,Alison Stewart,2025-10-01 The life like depiction of the body became a central interest and defining characteristic of the European Early Modern period that coincided with the establishment of which images of the body were to be considered decent and representable and which disapproved censored or prohibited Simultaneously artists and the public became increasingly interested in the depiction of specific body parts or excretions This book explores the concept of indecency and its relation to the human body across drawings prints paintings sculptures and texts The ten essays investigate questions raised by such objects about practices and social norms regarding the body and they look at the particular function of those artworks within this discourse The heterogeneous media genres and historical contexts north and south of the Alps studied by the authors demonstrate how the alleged indecency clashed with artistic intentions and challenges traditional paradigms of the historiography of Early Modern visual culture

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