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Burdens of Proof Susanna Egan, 2011-04-20 Autobiographical impostures once they come to light appear to us as outrageous scandalous They confuse lived and textual identity the person in the world and the character in the text and call into question what we believe what we doubt and how we receive information In the process they tell us a lot about cultural norms and anxieties *Burdens of Proof* Faith Doubt and Identity in Autobiography examines a broad range of impostures in the United States Canada and Europe and asks about each one Why this particular imposture Why here and now Susanna Egan's historical survey of texts from early Christendom to the nineteenth century provides an understanding of the author in relation to the text and shows how plagiarism and other false claims have not always been regarded as the frauds we consider them today She then explores the role of the media in the creation of much contemporary imposture examining in particular the cases of Jumana Hanna Norma Khouri and James Frey The book also addresses ethnic imposture deliberate fictions plagiarism and ghostwriting all of which raise moral legal historical and cultural issues Egan concludes the volume with an examination of how historiography and law failed to support the identities of European Jews during World War II creating sufficient instability in Jewish identity and doubt about Jewish wartime experience that the impostor could step in This textual erasure of the Jews of Europe and the refashioning of their experiences in fraudulent texts are examples of imposture as an outcrop of extreme identity crisis The first to examine these issues in North America and Europe *Burdens of Proof* will be of interest to scholars of life writing and cultural studies

The Cambridge Introduction to Russian Literature Caryl Emerson, 2008-07-10 Russian literature arrived late on the European scene Within several generations its great novelists had shocked and then conquered the world In this introduction to the rich and vibrant Russian tradition Caryl Emerson weaves a narrative of recurring themes and fascinations across several centuries Beginning with traditional Russian narratives saints lives folk tales epic and rogue narratives the book moves through literary history chronologically and thematically juxtaposing literary texts from each major period Detailed attention is given to canonical writers including Pushkin Gogol Dostoevsky Tolstoy Chekhov Bulgakov and Solzhenitsyn as well as to some current bestsellers from the post Communist period Fully accessible to students and readers with no knowledge of Russian the volume includes a glossary and pronunciation guide of key Russian terms as well as a list of useful secondary works The book will be of great interest to students of Russian as well as of comparative literature

The Atlas of Atlases Philip Parker, 2022-09-20 This beautiful book is a lavishly illustrated look at the most important atlases in history and the cartographers who made them Atlases are books that changed the course of history Pored over by rulers explorers and adventures these books were used to build empires wage wars encourage diplomacy and nurture trade Written by Philip Parker an authority on the history of maps this book brings these fascinating artefacts to life offering a unique lavishly illustrated guide to the history of these incredible books and the cartographers behind them All key cartographic works from the last half millennium are covered including The

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The Gutenberg Revolution Richard Abel, 2017-07-12. One of the most puzzling lapses in accounts of the rise of the West following the decline of the Roman Empire is the casual way historians have dealt with Gutenberg's invention of printing. The cultural achievements that followed the fifteenth century when the West moved from relative backwardness to remarkable robust cultural achievement would have been impossible without Gutenberg's gift and its subsequent widespread adoption across most of the world. Richard Abel follows the radical cultural impact of the printing revolution from the eighth century to the Renaissance, addressing the viability of the new Christian Classical culture. Although this culture proved too fragile to endure, those who salvaged it managed to preserve elements of the Classical substance together with the Bible and all the writings of the Church Fathers. The cultural upsurge of the Renaissance, fourteenth to seventeenth centuries, which resulted in part from Gutenberg's invention, is a major focus of this book. Abel aims to delineate how the cultural revolution was shaped by the invention of printing. He evaluates its impact on the rapid reorientation and acceleration of the cultural evolution in the West. This book provides insight into the history of the printed word, the roots of modern-day mass book production, and the promise of the electronic revolution. It is an essential work in the history of ideas.

The Emergence of Latin American Science Fiction Rachel Haywood Ferreira, 2011-07-01. A fantastic voyage through the early science fiction of Latin America. Early science fiction has often been associated almost exclusively with Northern industrialized nations. In this groundbreaking exploration of the science fiction written in Latin America prior to 1920, Rachel Haywood Ferreira argues that science fiction has always been a global genre. She traces how and why the genre quickly reached Latin America and analyzes how writers in Argentina, Brazil, and Mexico adapted science fiction to reflect their own realities. Among the texts discussed are one of the first defenses of Darwinism in Latin America, a tale of a time-traveling history book, and a Latin American Frankenstein. Latin American science fiction writers have long been active participants in the SF literary tradition, expanding the limits of the genre and deepening our perception of the role of science and technology in the Latin American imagination. The book includes a chronological bibliography of science fiction published from 1775 to 1920 in all Latin American countries.

Sensational Sachin Lokesh Thani, Rajshekhar Mishra, 1999. Biography of Sachin Tendulkar, b. 1973, cricket player from India.

The Garima Gospels Judith S. McKenzie, Francis Watson, 2016-12-31. The three Garima Gospels are the earliest surviving Ethiopian gospel books. They provide glimpses of lost late antique luxury gospel books and art of the fifth to seventh centuries in the Aksumite kingdom of Ethiopia as well as in the Christian East. As this work shows, their artwork is closely related to Syriac, Armenian, Greek, and

Georgian gospel books and to the art of late antique Coptic Egypt Nubia and Himyar Yemen Like most gospel manuscripts the Garima Gospels contain ornately decorated canon tables which function as concordances of the different versions of the same material in the gospels Analysis of these tables of numbered parallel passages devised by Eusebius of Caesarea contributes significantly to our understanding of the early development of the canonical four gospel collection The origins and meanings of the decorated frames portraits of the evangelists Alexandrian circular pavilion and unique image of the Jerusalem Temple are elucidated The Garima texts and decoration demonstrate how a distinctive Christian culture developed in Aksumite Ethiopia while also belonging to the mainstream late antique Mediterranean world Lavishly illustrated in colour this volume presents all of the Garima illuminated pages for the first time and extensive comparative material It will be an essential resource for those studying late antique art and history Ethiopia eastern Christianity New Testament textual criticism and illuminated books

The End of Privacy Reg Whitaker, Reginald Whitaker, 2010-10 Now in paperback a sobering look at the threats to privacy posed by the new information technologies Called one of the best books yet written on the new information age by Kirkus Reviews and now available in paperback The End of Privacy shows how vast amounts of personal information are moving into corporate hands Once there this data can be combined and used to develop electronic profiles of individuals and groups that are potentially far more detailed and far more intrusive than the files built up in the past by state police and security agencies Reg Whitaker shows that private e mail can be read employers can monitor workers every move throughout the work day and the U S Treasury can track every detail of personal and business finances He goes on to demonstrate that we are even more vulnerable as consumers From the familiar bar coding credit and debit cards online purchases to the seemingly sci smart cards that encode medical and criminal records and security scans that read DNA The End of Privacy reveals how ordinary citizens are losing control of the information about them that is available to anyone who can pay for it

Upper West Side Story Peter Salwen, 1989 As any resident restaurateur or realtor will tell you New York's Upper West Side that swath of Manhattan between Central Park and the Hudson River from roughly Columbus Circle to Columbia University is the place for fashionable dining dwelling and dressing up But the Young Urban Professionals now discovering the area and many oldtimers too might be surprised to learn that other colonists had preceded them by two or three hundred years Dutch farmers and English gentry with names like Theunis Idens van Huys Hendrick Hendrickon Bosch Charles Ward Apthorpe and Oliver De Lancey The names of many later residents are more familiar Edgar Allan Poe William Tecumseh Sherman Lillian Russell Diamond Jim Brady Florenz Ziegfeld Arturo Toscanini Fanny Brice William Randolph Hearst Theodore Dreiser Lewis Mumford Humphrey Bogart he was a child there Lauren Bacall so was she Gertrude Stein Mae West Leonard Bernstein John Lennon Quite a neighborhood And Peter Salwen's *Upper West Side Story* is quite a book an engaging often hilarious history of this fabulous city within a city It is a treasury of colorful biographies of farmers tycoons thieves and artists It is an architectural grand tour of the Dakota the Ansonia Lincoln Center and the

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History of Modern Europe Ferdinand Schevill, 1898 Lost to the Collective Kenneth M. Pinnow, 2011-03-15 As an act of unbridled individualism suicide confronted the Bolshevik regime with a dilemma that challenged both its theory and its practice and helped give rise to a social science state whose primary purpose was the comprehensive and rational care of the population Labeled a social illness and represented as a vestige of prerevolutionary culture suicide in the 1920s raised troubling questions about individual health and agency in a socialist society provided a catalyst for the development of new social bonds and subjective outlooks and became a marker of the country's incomplete move toward a collectivist society Determined to eradicate the scourge of self destruction the regime created a number of institutions and commissions to identify pockets of disease and foster an integrated social order The Soviet confrontation with suicide reveals with particular force the regime's anxieties about the relationship between the state and the individual In Lost to the Collective Kenneth M Pinnow suggests the compatibility of the social sciences with Bolshevik dictatorship and highlights their illusory promises of control over the everyday life of groups and individuals The book traces the creation of national statistical studies the course of medical debates about causation and expert knowledge and the formation of a distinct set of practices in the Bolshevik Party and Red Army that aimed to identify the suicidal individual and establish his or her significance for the rest of society Arguing that the Soviet regime represents a particular response to the pressures and challenges of modernity the book examines Soviet socialism from its intense concern with the individual to its quest to build an integrated society as one response to the larger question of human unity **The Balance; Or, Episcopacy Defended: in a Calm Investigation of the Great Problem, is Dissent Good Or Evil?** Internuncio (pseud.), 1863 Beauty Matters Anri Yasuda, 2024-06-04 The notion of beauty is inherently elusive aesthetic judgments are at once subjective and felt to be universally valid In Beauty

Matters Anri Yasuda demonstrates that by exploring the often conflicting yet powerful pull of aesthetic sentiments major authors of the late Meiji 1868 1912 and Taisho 1912 1926 periods illuminated themes and perspectives that resonated broadly in modern Japanese society This approach presents an alternative to conventional accounts in which Japanese literature before the modernist turn of the 1920s has tended to be defined by an insular focus on subjective representation and autobiographical realism Yasuda investigates how Natsume S seki Mori Ogai Mushanokoji Saneatsu and his peers at Shirakaba magazine and Akutagawa Ryunosuke sought to identify the aesthetic properties of literature through comparisons with the visual arts They also considered the position of Japanese cultural sensibilities within the Eurocentric imperial world order Their stories featuring painters and paintings weigh the fundamental challenge of representing anything when the conditions of knowledge are in flux and their stories about cross cultural encounters display both hope and ambivalence about the prospect of cosmopolitanism Yasuda shows how thinking about beauty and art enabled these authors to surpass purely literary concerns By tracing the wide reaching significance of aesthetic affect in literary thought *Beauty Matters* destabilizes received conceptions of literature's parameters and affirms literature's continued potential to intervene in cultural discourses in Japan and beyond

The Poetry Handbook John Lennard, 2006-01-05 The Poetry Handbook is a lucid and entertaining guide to the poet's craft and an invaluable introduction to practical criticism for students Chapters on each element of poetry from metre to gender offer a wide ranging general account and end by looking at two or three poems from a small group including works by Donne Elizabeth Bishop Geoffrey Hill and Nobel Laureate Derek Walcott to build up sustained analytical readings Thorough and compact with notes and quotations supplemented by detailed reference to the Norton Anthology of Poetry and a companion website with texts links and further discussion The Poetry Handbook is indispensable for all school and undergraduate students of English A final chapter addresses examinations of all kinds and sample essays by undergraduates are posted on the website Critical and scholarly terms are italicised and clearly explained both in the text and in a complete glossary the volume also includes suggestions for further reading The first edition widely praised by teachers and students showed how the pleasures of poetry are heightened by rigorous understanding and made that understanding readily available This second edition revised expanded updated and supported by a new companion website confirm The Poetry Handbook as the best guide to poetry available in English

Human Race Ian Mortimer, 2015-10-01 We are an astonishing species Over the past millennium of plagues and exploration revolution and scientific discovery woman's rights and technological advances human society has changed beyond recognition Sweeping through the last thousand years of human development *Human Race* is a treasure chest of the lunar leaps and lightbulb moments that for better or worse have sent humanity swerving down a path that no one could ever have predicted But which of the last ten centuries saw the greatest changes in human history History's greatest tour guide Ian Mortimer knows what answer he would give But what's yours

Printed Physics Ludger Hovestadt, Vera Bühlmann, 2012-12-08 Edited by Ludger

Hovestadt and Vera Blummann Applied Virtuality is a book series which is edited by Ludger Hovestadt ITA Institute of Technology in Architecture ETH Zurich Switzerland and Vera Blummann Technical University Vienna Institute for Architectural Theory Based on the thesis that technology changes character over time the series aims and scopes are to reflect that change by describing and analyzing the most recent explorations and innovations in technology as well as their implications for a more philosophically comprehensive understanding of technics in our contemporary symbolical information saturated climatic environments The overall interest thereby is to 1 affirm the mightiness of the generic without embracing homogeneity as a necessary consequence 2 to affirm calculation computation and automatization without embracing the reduction of human intellect to mechanisation without arcane spirit and 3 to oppose in principle the contemporary attitude that tends towards a certain intellectual chicness that seems to rather narcissistically celebrate itself in a strangely detached competition for critical divination of soon to be expected cultural doom and decay With the birth of abstract symbolic universal algebra in the late 19th century many scholars associate a fundamental crisis that affects human culture at large We owe all of our contemporary electric and information based infrastructures for living to these developments in mathematics and it is no coincidence that we tend to find the symptoms that point to the manifestation of this crisis in the changes this new form of technics imposes on the people who begin to rely on it This crisis is classically conceived as a crisis of intuition Hans Hahn Edmund Husserl et cetera But from a more appreciative stance towards the sheer unlikelyness and fantastic power of intellection which is at work everywhere in the reality of such media ized living environments we might just as well see in this characterization an anxious even if all too understandable misconception of the critical developments we are experiencing From this stance the sheer prominence of this misconception today indicates what appears like a certain fatigue of thinking perhaps an exhaustion through overwhelming of our collective power to imagine We mean no offence by saying this Let us illustrate more concretely John Orton maintains in his book Semiconductors and the Information Revolution Magic Crystals That Made IT Happen that as a human achievement semiconductors ought to rank alongside the Beethoven Symphonies Concord Impressionism medieval cathedrals and Burgundy wines and we should be equally proud of it 2009 p 2 Why is it indeed that this demand feels odd Of course this lack of appreciating our current form of technics is owed partially to its abstractness and the degree of expertise it seems to demand from us But has this not been the case for any of the abovementioned artifacts we all meanwhile hold as precious and dear We hope to find the right dosage of irony and humor that seems so necessary for theorizing technics arts intellection in a manner that seeks to escape 1 the servile irresponsibility that attaches to programs of mechanization as well as 2 the narrow mindedness and missionary commitment that attaches to ideological doctrine and programmatic By celebrating moments of intellectual quickness with our interest in theory and abstraction we pursue a genuinely comparatistic approach We regard artifacts as theoretical objects constituted by the intelligible codes and symbolic grammaticality that give them consistency But we don't see the reality of artifacts in

the white spectrum of these codes and symbols rather we see their reality in that which is enciphered thereby The ambitions of a comparatistic approach to theory strive towards an alphabetization and literacy of these codes

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