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C. Palm, 2014-04-23 In volume XVI of The Collected Letters of Antoni van Leeuwenhoek 25 letters of Van Leeuwenhoek have been included all of them written from July 1707 to June 1712 The letters were written to six distinct addressees The larger part was addressed to the Royal Society in London in general sixteen letters and to three of its fellows in particular

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the story of his own development as a poet According to Amichai's own accounts Israel's war of independence was the impetus for his creative writing Long accepted as fact Gold proves that this poetic biography is far from complete By analyzing Amichai's letters and reconstructing his relationship with Ruth Z Gold reveals what was really happening in the poet s life and verse at the end of the 1940s These letters demonstrate that the chronological order in which Amichai s works were published does not reflect the order in which they were written rather it was a product of the poet s literary and **Letters from 1800 Till 1840** Thomas Erskine (of Linlathen.).1877 Hysterical Disease, and Social Controversy in Shakespeare's England Kaara L. Peterson, 2016-04-22 Mining a series of previously uncharted conversations springing up in 16th and 17th century popular medicine and culture this study explores early modern England's significant and sustained interest in the hysterical diseases of women Kaara L Peterson assembles a fascinating collection of medical materials to support her discussion of contemporary debates about varieties of uterine pathologies and the implications of these debates for our understanding of drama's representation of hysterica passio cases in particular among other hysterical maladies An important aspect of the author's approach is to restore with all its nuances the debates created by early modern medical writers over attempts to define the boundaries and resonances of hysterical ailments which Peterson argues have been largely erased or elided by historicist criticism including scholarship overly focused on melancholy One of the main goals of the book is to stress the centrality of gendered concepts of disease for the period and to reveal a whole catalog of early modern literary strategies for representing women's illnesses Among the medical works discussed are Edward Jorden's central text A Briefe Discourse of a Disease Called the Suffocation of the Mother 1603 and contemporary plays including Shakespeare's Pericles Othello King Lear and The Winter's Tale Webster's The Duchess of Malfi and Chapman s Bussy D Ambois The Evil Eye in the Bible and in Rabbinic Literature Rivka Ulmer,1994 Jewish belief in the power of the evil eye aroused and energized by emotions such as jealousy and mean spiritedness has been a common concern in Jewish life from earliest times. The everpresent fear of its malevolent power is expressed by the common Yiddish expression kein ahoro which means literally without an evil eye Kein ahoro is intended to ward off any potential evil eye when one speaks of one s favorable prospects Sephardic Jews have been concerned with it as well and like the Ashkenazim their Jewish ritual life has incorporated ways of protecting against it Dr Ulmer's book examines this idea in its many permutations in Rabbinic literature In particular she examines its origin in people's negative emotions and its effects on its victims in many phases of life in causing death and sickness for example or its role in sexual transgression etc The Angel of Death is depicted as having many eyes and early Jewish mystical literature depicts angels in general as covered with eyes On the other hand the good eye has many positive meanings and these are discussed as well Dr Ulmer's study provides the reader with a complete view of the numerous symbolic meanings which this most important sense organ has been given in Jewish culture Book Jacket Department of State News Letter United States. Department of

State, 1972 The letters of Horace Walpole, ed. by P. Cunningham Horace Walpole, 1891 Interpreting the Ripper Letters M. J. Trow, 2019-09-30 This true crime history examines the media frenzy surrounding Jack the Ripper and what the so called Ripper Letters reveal about Victorian society In the autumn of 1888 a series of grisly murders took place in Whitechapel in London's East End The Whitechapel murderer arguably the first of his kind was never caught though the police and local press received hundreds of letters claiming to be from the killer Though most if not all of these letters were hoaxes they gave rise to the best known pen name in criminal history Jack the Ripper Some letters were taken more seriously than others while a few such as the infamous Dear Boss letter sent thousands on a hunt to follow its clues This book is not about the world's first serial killer but about the twisted souls who played the part on paper implicated innocent men or suggested ever more lurid ways in which he could be caught For true crime historian M J Trow these letters offer a window into the disturbing shadows of the Victorian mind AIDS Bibliography, 1994 **Engaged Romanticism** Mark Lussier, Bruce Matsunaga, 2009-05-27 In November 2006 the International Conference on Romanticism convened for its annual conference on the campus of Arizona State University and explored a wide range of work identified as engaged romantic as a mode and a practice rather than simply as a literary historical period defined by a specific temporal spectrum c 1750 1850 As the introduction to the volume suggests most writers during the period were actively engaged in the cultural articulation of the aesthetics criticism ethics poetics and politics of the age and a large number of writers deployed their talents to help transform the public sphere whether shaping responses to the practices of slavery or resisting the emergence of a crystallized form of Newtonianism at the foundation of Enlightenment epistemology The intellectual and disciplinary range of the essays included in this volume pay tribute to this often neglected aspect of the revolutionary dictates of what has come to be called Romanticism and the following critical essays offered by both thoroughly established and relatively new voices within Romantic Studies examine virtually every aspect of this approach to Romantic thought and writing Whether focused on the formal and intellectual practices at the foundation of the novel the philosophical resonance of William Wordsworth within emergent forms of eco criticism the play of the transatlantic Romantic imagination the aesthetic commitments of Romantic art and music or the current process of pedagogical engagements the essays sound the depths of what engaged practice can accomplish both in the age of Romanticism itself as well as our own moment **Summer Camp** Race of Horror Michael Kaye, 2002-07-15 Scott spent an enjoyable relaxing summer last year at Camp Pioneer but he could hardly expect the unlikely series of horrible and fascinating events that were to take place this summer events that would change both Scott and Camp Pioneer forever Scott's entry into the annual camp boat race was a mind boggling lesson of a Strained-Layer Quantum Wells and Their Applications M. O. Manasreh, 1997-12-23 Semiconductor devices based lifetime on lattice mismatched heterostructures have been the subject of much study This volume focuses on the physics technology and applications of strained layer quantum wells and superlattices featuring chapters on aspects ranging from theoretical

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