

Dark Chapters Resurgence 2023

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Florida's Dark Chapters Michael G. Hall,2024-08-08 Anyone who has ever traveled to Florida immediately assumes they've got the state figured out. It usually involves the common tropes we see splashed across news and social media: Disney, Miami, alligators, heat, retirees and weird people. As a result, very few people try to dig any deeper. This book explores the darkest parts of Florida's past. These stories, told out in sequential order and broken down by theme, contain everything that has come to make up the Sunshine State: from the surprising, to the weird, to the horrifying, and, in some cases, inspiring. Topics covered include Florida in the Age of Exploration, pirates, Spanish colonialism, the Seminole Wars, slavery and race relations during the Civil War, Prohibition, segregation, disco and drugs, serial killers, economic ruin, urbanism, and Florida in the age of DeSantis.

Embers of Triumph: Igniting the Passion in New York's Baseball Soul Pasquale De Marco,2025-04-30 The New York Mets are a baseball team that has brought both joy and heartbreak to its fans over the years. From the Amazin' Mets of 1969 to the resurgence of the 2020s, the Mets have been a constant in the lives of New Yorkers. This book is a celebration of the Mets, their history, and their fans. It is a collection of stories, memories, and statistics that will appeal to both die-hard Mets fans and casual baseball enthusiasts alike. In this book, you will learn about the team's humble beginnings as an expansion team in 1962. You will relive the glory days of the 1970s and 1980s, when the Mets won two World Series championships. You will also learn about the lean years of the 1990s and 2000s, when the team struggled to find success. But through it all, the Mets have remained a beloved part of the New York sports landscape. The team's passionate fans have cheered them on through thick and thin, and they have never given up hope that the Mets would one day be champions again. That dream finally came true in 2023, when the Mets defeated the Chicago Cubs in the World Series. It was a magical moment for the team and its fans, and it marked a new era for the Mets. This book is a tribute to the Mets and their fans. It is a celebration of the team's history, its triumphs, and its challenges. It is a must-read for any fan of baseball or New York sports. ****About the Author**** Pasquale De Marco is a lifelong Mets fan and the author of several books on baseball history. He lives in New York City with his wife and two children. If you like this book, write a review on google books!

Milestones in the History of Islam in Eritrea Ismael Ibrahim Mukhtar,2023 Milestones in the History of Islam in Eritrea is an attempt to explore the key markers of the Eritrean Islamic history. The book surveys the impacts of the early

Muslim migrants, the rise of the Dahlak Sultanate, the aftereffects of the advances of Imam Ahmed Gagn, the Ottoman conquest, the emergence of the semi-autonomous Naib dynasty and the spread of Islam among the Beja tribes. The book also discusses the pivotal roles of the religious families and Sufi orders, the effects of King Yohannes IV forced conversion edict and the colonial occupation. It concludes with a discussion on the rise of Islamic institutions and the adverse impacts of the dissolution of the UN Federal Act.

The Routledge Companion to Folk Horror Robert Edgar, Wayne Johnson, 2023-10-09 The Routledge Companion to Folk Horror offers a comprehensive guide to this popular genre. It explores its origins, canonical texts and thinkers, the crucial underlying themes of nostalgia and hauntology, and identifies new trends in the field. Divided into five parts, the first focuses on the history of Folk Horror from medieval texts to the present day. It considers the first wave of contemporary Folk Horror through the films of the 'unholy trinity', as well as discussing the influence of ancient gods and early Folk Horror. Part 2 looks at the spaces, landscapes, and cultural relics, which form a central focus for Folk Horror. In Part 3, the contributors examine the rich history of the use of folklore in children's fiction. The next part discusses recent examples of Folk Horror-infused music and image. Chapters consider the relationship between different genres of music to Folk Horror (such as folk music, black metal, and new wave), sound and performance, comic books, and the Dark Web. Often regarded as British in origin, the final part analyses texts which break this link, as the contributors reveal the larger realms of regional, national, international, and transnational Folk Horror. Featuring 40 contributions, this authoritative collection brings together leading voices in the field. It is an invaluable resource for students and scholars interested in this vibrant genre and its enduring influence on literature, film, music, and culture.

Dark Politics Alessandro Nai, Jürgen Maier, 2023-12-11 Recent years have seen the rise of political figures with particularly abrasive, controversial, and aggressive personalities, who seem to take pleasure in introducing an uncivil tone into the political debate. From Trump in the USA to Bolsonaro in Brazil, the media increasingly spotlights political figures who adopt a transgressive political style that incorporates spectacular acts, exaggeration, calculated provocations, and political and socio-cultural taboos. Who are these aggressive political figures? Why are they successful? And what does it mean for democracy? Dark Politics is a novel exploration of the rise of aversive and antagonistic political figures worldwide. Drawing on new data from 100 recent elections, post-election surveys, and original experimental evidence, Alessandro Nai and Jürgen Maier provide the first large-scale comparative investigation into the darker sides of human personality in politicians--the Dark Triad of narcissism, psychopathy, and Machiavellianism. Nai and Maier show that dark traits are acutely present in populists, go hand in hand with more aggressive forms of campaign rhetoric, such as incivility and negativity, and are particularly appreciated by voters who themselves score high on such dark personality traits. Their analyses reveal that dark candidates are more likely to be electorally successful when running as an incumbent and tend to be associated with a

better economic performance if elected. However, dark leaders can lead to increased cynicism in the public, democratic deconsolidation, and even a poorer response to the COVID-19 pandemic. Dark Politics provides a new way to understand contemporary politics by looking at the crucial role of dark personality traits in leaders and voters.

New Anthropologies of Italy Paolo Heywood, 2024-07-01 Anthropologists working in Italy are at the forefront of scholarship on several topics including migration, far-right populism, organised crime and heritage. This book heralds an exciting new frontier by bringing together some of the leading ethnographers of Italy and placing together their contributions into the broader realm of anthropological history, culture and new perspectives in Europe.

Musical Lives and Times Examined Richard Taruskin, 2023-03-14 A gathering chiefly of talks given either by invitation or at conferences throughout the world over the last quarter century. The topics range widely, but recurrent themes include the place of classical music in contemporary society and culture, the fraught relationship between aesthetics and ethics, and the responsibilities of scholarship in an age of spin--

Feel the Grass Grow Angela Jill Lederach, 2023-06-20 On November 24, 2016, the Colombian government and the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia signed a revised peace accord that marked a political end to over a half-century of war. *Feel the Grass Grow* traces the far less visible aspects of moving from war to peace: the decades of campesino struggle to defend life, land, and territory prior to the national accord, as well as campesino social leaders' engagement with the challenges of the state's post-accord reconstruction efforts. In the words of the campesino organizers, peace is not signed, peace is built. Drawing on nearly a decade of extensive ethnographic and participatory research, Angela Jill Lederach advances a theory of slow peace. Slowing down does not negate the urgency that animates the defense of territory in the context of the interlocking processes of political and environmental violence that persist in post-accord Colombia. Instead, Lederach shows how the campesino call to slowness recenters grassroots practices of peace, grounded in multigenerational struggles for territorial liberation. In examining the various layers of meaning embedded within campesino theories of the times (*los tiempos*), this book directs analytic attention to the holistic understanding of peacebuilding found among campesino social leaders. Their experiences of peacebuilding shape an understanding of time as embodied, affective, and emplaced. The call to slow peace gives primacy to the everyday, where relationships are deepened, ancestral memories reclaimed, and ecologies regenerated.

Shining Light on the Dark Side of Personality Peter Karl Jonason, 2022-07-11 Learn which dark side of personality assessment to use and when Introduces different assessment tools Highlights the nuances between tests Presents the relevant psychometric properties Explores findings about human nature More about the book We encounter people who possess undesirable dark sides of personality at low levels in our day to day lives, whether it is the boss who acts like a jerk, a cheating partner, or a friend who rubs everyone up the wrong way. This volume explores the latest research on the

assessment of the dark personality traits, including the dark triad of narcissism, Machiavellianism, and psychopathy, and more. The internationally renowned group of contributors provide a comprehensive, evidence-based overview of the personality traits currently being explored. Each chapter reviews two main topics. First, a particular measure used to study such traits is discussed. This section is geared to help the reader to understand how researchers in this area capture data on these traits and to best decide which instrument they want to use and when. Second, each chapter then details what the psychometric data on the test reveals about human nature, including topics such as sex differences, workplace behaviors, sexuality, and value systems. In this way, the contributors highlight how the convergence of research from various measures can provide a broad mosaic of information about people colloquially called psychopaths, narcissists, spiteful, Machiavellian, and sadists. This book is essential reading for anyone interested in test development and practitioners interested in the dark side personality traits.

Free Gifts Alyssa Battistoni, 2025-08-19 A timely new critique of capitalism's persistent failure to value nature Capitalism is typically treated as a force for relentless commodification. Yet it consistently fails to place value on vital aspects of the nonhuman world, whether carbon emissions or entire ecosystems. In *Free Gifts*, Alyssa Battistoni explores capitalism's persistent failure to value nature, arguing that the key question is not the moral issue of why some kinds of nature shouldn't be commodified, but the economic puzzle of why they haven't been. To understand contemporary ecological problems from biodiversity collapse to climate change, she contends, we have to understand how some things come to have value under capitalism—and how others do not. To help us do so, Battistoni recovers and reinterprets the idea of the free gift of nature used by classical economic thinkers to describe what we gratuitously obtain from the natural world, and builds on Karl Marx's critique of political economy to show how capitalism fundamentally treats nature as free for the taking. This novel theory of capitalism's relationship to nature not only helps us understand contemporary ecological breakdown, but also casts capitalism's own core dynamics in a new light. Battistoni addresses four different instances of the free gift in political economic thought, each in a specific domain: natural agents in industry, pollution in the environment, reproductive labor in the household, and natural capital in the biosphere. In so doing, she offers new readings of major twentieth-century thinkers, including Friedrich Hayek, Simone de Beauvoir, Garrett Hardin, Silvia Federici, and Ronald Coase. Ultimately, she offers a novel account of freedom for our ecologically troubled present, developing a materialist existentialism to argue that capitalism limits our ability to be responsible for our relationships to the natural world, and imagining how we might live freely while valuing nature's gifts.

Cyprus in the Long Late Antiquity Panayiotis Panayides, Ine Jacobs, 2023-01-24 Cyprus was a thriving and densely populated late antique province. Contrary to what used to be thought, the Arab raids of the mid-seventh century did not abruptly bring the island's prosperity to an end. Recent research instead highlights long-lasting continuity in both urban and

rural contexts. This volume brings together historians and archaeologists working on diverse aspects of Cyprus between the sixth and eighth centuries. They discuss topics as varied as rural prosperity, urban endurance, artisanal production, civic and private religion and maritime connectivity. The role of the imperial administration and of the Church is touched upon in several contributions. Other articles place Cyprus back into its wider Mediterranean context. Together, they produce a comprehensive impression of the quality of life on the island in the long late antiquity.

Observing Conflict Escalation in World Society Richard Bösch, 2023-10-16 How do conflicts escalate? This is one of the major questions in conflict research. To offer further answers, Richard Bösch follows a tripartite agenda: First, he develops a constructivist methodology for the study of conflict escalation embedded in a Luhmannian systems theoretical world society perspective. Bösch argues that conflicts can be observed as social systems and he looks at the process of conflict escalation by analysing communication. Second, this analysis offers two case studies: the Maidan protests in Ukraine 2013-2014 and Mali's crisis 2010-2012. Third, it gives insights on how systems theoretical research can be beneficial for Peace and Conflict Studies.

The Long War for Britannia 367-664 Edwin Pace, 2021-12-08 This history of early medieval Britain sheds light on the real King Arthur and settles longstanding historical misconceptions about the period. The Long War for Britannia examines some two centuries of 'lost' British history, while providing decisive proof that the early records of the time are far more reliable than many scholars believe. Historian Edwin Pace also demonstrates that King Arthur and Uther Pendragon are the very opposite of medieval fantasy—even if different British regions had very different memories of these post-Roman British rulers. Some remembered Arthur as the 'Proud Tyrant', a monarch who plunged the island into civil war. Others recalled him as the British general who saved Britain when all seemed lost. The deeds of Uther Pendragon replicate the victories of the dread Mercian king Penda. Pace demonstrates how these authentic—yet radically different—narratives have distorted the historical record in way that persist today.

Neoliberalism and Young Adult Fiction Sean P. Connors, Roberta Seelinger Trites, 2025-03-17 In the twenty-first century, the influence of neoliberalism, the belief that society benefits when both individuals and corporations are free to maximize their talents in the service of responding to social needs and problems, resonates through all domains of human life. And yet, little critical study has been given to the reproduction of a neoliberal social order in YA literature. *Neoliberalism and Young Adult Fiction: Exceptionalism, Exploitation, and Erasure* examines how some YA literature naturalizes neoliberalism in positioning teenagers as self-enclosed, competitive individuals. At the same time, however, the authors also examine other YA novels as potential sites of resistance that acknowledge teenagers' agency to reject neoliberalism's destructive impulses and to work for social justice and equality through collective action. With that in mind, the authors of *Neoliberalism and Young Adult Fiction* analyze such concepts as how the exceptionality of specific characters who embody

neoliberal ideals leads to self-enclosed individualism and how environmental exploitation and consumerism lead to destructive effects. The book progresses to an in-depth examination of how racism undergirds US neoliberalism and environmental exploitation. From scrutinizing racism—and the rejection of neoliberalism inherent in the antiracism movement—the study turns to an examination of gender, specifically focusing on the relationship between sexism, exploitation, and embodied rejections of patriarchal thinking. Indeed, erasure is implicated in racism, sexism, and all forms of discrimination that are borne of exploitation. Finally, youth activism—with its rejection of neoliberal ideologies—leads to a culminating chapter about how global youth link YA literature to their protest movements.

Feldman and Pike's Vitamin D Martin Hewison, Roger Bouillon, Edward Giovannucci, David Goltzman, Mark Meyer B., JoEllen Welsh, 2023-10-28 Vitamin D deficiency is a worldwide problem linked to numerous diseases affecting men, women, and children of all ages. Enormous progress in the study of vitamin D has been made since the first edition of this highly-acclaimed book was published nearly 20 years ago, and current research continues to draw headlines. Feldman and Pike's Vitamin D, Fifth Edition continues to build on the successful formula from previous editions, taking the reader from the basic elements of fundamental research to the most sophisticated concepts in therapeutics. The two comprehensive volumes provide investigators, clinicians, and students with a comprehensive, definitive, and up-to-date compendium of the diverse scientific and clinical aspects of vitamin D, where each area is covered by both basic and clinical experts in the field. In Volume I: Biochemistry, Physiology and Diagnostics, international experts in endocrinology, bone biology, and human physiology take readers through the basic research of vitamin D. This impressive reference presents a comprehensive review of the multi-faceted actions of vitamin D relating both to skeletal and extra-skeletal action. Researchers from all areas of vitamin D will gain insight into how clinical observations and practices can feed back into the research cycle and will, therefore, be able to develop more targeted genomic and proteomic insights into the mechanisms of disease. Volume II: Health, Disease and Therapy authoritatively covers the evidence for new roles of vitamin D, ranging from organ transplantation to cancer, diabetes, inflammatory bowel disease, multiple sclerosis, and renal disease. The coverage is appropriately broad, drawing on aspects of internal medicine, pediatrics, nutrition, orthopedics, oncology, neurology, obstetrics and gynecology, and immunology, as well as, new areas for vitamin D including sports medicine, ophthalmology, veterinary medicine and ICU care - including COVID-19. Clinical researchers will gain a strong understanding of the molecular basis for a particular disease and better understand future directions for research in this still-growing field. - A comprehensive reference ranging from basic biochemistry, cell biology, and physiology principles to the clinical diagnostic and management implications of vitamin D - Saves researchers and clinicians time in quickly accessing the very latest details on the diverse scientific and clinical aspects of vitamin D, as opposed to searching through thousands of journal articles - Chapters written by the most prominent and well-published names in the field

Legal Aspects of the Recovery of Areas Degraded by Mining in the International Seabed Antonio Elian Lawand Junior, 2023-09-11 This book offers an innovative approach to the recovery of areas degraded by international seabed mining, one that considers the feasibility of a standard that would allow mining in these areas in apparent antinomy with their other potential present and future uses. The book begins by identifying and explaining the legal norms that allow mining in these areas and the rights and obligations in mining exploitation concomitant to other uses of them, based on an analysis of mining operations' duty of Recovery of Degraded Areas. It reveals an antinomy in international law, namely the compatibility of degraded areas and their various present and future uses with the mining of the international seabed. The freedom to mine these areas could destroy the least impacted biome on the planet and undermine the international law system represented by the Cultural Heritage of Mankind and the Third United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea ("UNCLOS III"). Recovery of Degraded Areas is an obligation in mining and, as such, requires structural changes in the reading of UNCLOS III; recognizing international roles other than those related to sovereignty; projecting the law into the future; and rereading it in light of international environmental law and its instruments.

The Road to Rebirth Guan Mu (管穆), 2023-11-15 In the holy city of Lhasa, the shadow of a spy is secretly trailing the exiled journalist Liang Huatao. Meanwhile, inside the Jokhang Temple, the country's President is worshipping the Buddha statue. Three years into the pandemic, the Chinese nation, ruled by a bloodthirsty empire, has completely fallen into the abyss of economic collapse, livelihood, and cultural decay. The masses with a troubled fate have fallen into a desperate situation, entering their darkest hour. With the outbreak of the Russia-Ukraine war, China is also poised to initiate a war slaughtering its people! Warriors from all social strata, striving for the freedom and democracy of the masses and the nation and for world peace, courageously uphold the sword of justice, armed with truth as their shield and armor. They march towards the battlefield for the rebirth of the people and the nation. Consequently, some find themselves imprisoned, and some penetrate deep into the Kremlin to cease the war, while others sacrifice their lives to rouse the evil demons in a bid to rescue the masses. The awakened populace ultimately embarks on a journey of non-violent resistance... In the land of Tibet, filled with pure faith, sinful souls are shaken by the truth of the Heavenly Dao, cleansed by the wisdom of the Tibetan people in harmony with nature, and saved by the Buddhist faith, full of universal truth and great compassion. The era when humanity attains the ultimate wisdom of the universe has finally arrived!

Writing Imperial History Bram L.H. ten Berge, 2023-08-08 Analyzes how Tacitus contributed to our current understanding of history and reveals the themes that permeated his writing

Future Folk Horror Simon Bacon, 2023-07-24 Future Folk Horror: Contemporary Anxieties and Possible Futures analyzes folk horror by looking at its recent popularity in novels and films such as *The Ritual* (2011), *The Witch* (2015), and *Candyman* (2021). Countering traditional views of the genre as depictions of the monstrous, rural, and pagan past trying to consume the

present, the contributors to this collection posit folk horror as being able to uniquely capture the anxieties of the twenty-first century, caused by an ongoing pandemic and the divisive populist politics that have arisen around it. Further, this book shows how, through its increasing intersections with other genres such as science fiction, the weird, and eco-criticism as seen in films and texts like *The Zero Theorem* (2013), *The Witcher* (2007–2021), and *Annihilation* (2018) as well as through its engagement with topics around climate change, racism, and identity politics, folk horror can point to other ways of being in the world and visions of possible futures.

Diseased Cinema Robert Alpert, Merle Eisenberg, Lee Mordechai, 2023-09-29 Discusses how the depiction of diseases in movies has changed over the last century and what these changes reveal about American culture Examines disease movies as a genre that has emerged over the last century and includes pandemic and zombie films Reveals the changes to the genre's narratives over three broad time periods: the beginning of film through the 1980s, the 1990s through the mid-2000s, and the late 2000s and afterward Investigates the evolution of disease movies through three perspectives: historically notable films, remakes, and franchises Analyses disease movies in the context of the development of American, global capitalism and the fragmentation of the social contract Explains the role of disease movie narratives in the American experience of Covid American movies about infectious diseases have reflected and driven dominant cultural narratives during the past century. These movies – both real pandemics and imagined zombie outbreaks – have become wildly popular since the beginning of the 21st century. They have shifted from featuring a contained outbreak to an imagined containment of a known disease to a globalized, uncontrollable pandemic of an unknown origin. Movie narratives have changed from identifying and solving social problems to a despair and acceptance of America's failure to fulfil its historic social contract. Movies reflect and drive developments in American capitalism that increasingly advocates for individuals and their families, rather than communities and the public good. Disease movies today minimize human differences and envisage a utopian new world order to advance the needs of contemporary American capitalism. These movie narratives shaped reactions to the outbreak of Covid and reinforced individual responsibility as the solution to end the pandemic.

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