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Disconnected America: The Future of Mass Media in a Narcissistic Society Ed Shane, Michael C. Keith, 2015-04-29 Ed Shane here traces a change in the American pervasive mass media that once disseminated information quickly and stimulated mass cultural response, to a de-massified individual media that incubate a new electronic narcissism, producing an inwardly-focused society.

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wellbeing of the individual and society Brings together the philosophy, psychology and biology of happiness Maps the development of the next generation of positive mood pharmacology Offers a corrective to contemporary accounts of happiness

The Death Of Discourse Ronald K L Collins,David M Skover,2019-09-12 In this innovative book, the authors persuasively argue that the First Amendment to the Constitution has risen in the late twentieth century, like an ill guided individual with knife in hand, to murder a longstanding tradition of fine and meaningful discourse in the United States. We are bombarded with the cacophony of advertisement, the luridity of pornography, and the pointlessness of prime timepoor substitutes for intelligent consideration of ideas. }In this innovative book, the authors persuasively argue that the First Amendment to the Constitution has risen in the late twentieth century, like an ill-guided individual with knife in hand, to murder a long-standing tradition of fine and meaningful discourse in the United States. What has died is the essential kind of political discourse which promotes democracy; informs citizens; enlivens debate; and carries reason, method, and purpose. Instead, we are bombarded with the cacophony of advertisement, the luridity of pornography, and the pointlessness of prime time.With satirical spirit and wityet to a very serious purpose the narrative of this lively study calls upon many of the very tricks it criticizes. The text is augmented by amusing tales, poetry, tv zaps, eyebites, and boxes of aphorisms resonating between high and low culture, between Plato and Geraldo and Madonna and Mahler to make its points, the discussion reveals how discourse in contemporary America has lost its integrity and its soul.

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Teaching Literature in Virtual Worlds Allen Webb, 2012-03-12 What are the realities and possibilities of utilizing on-line virtual worlds as teaching tools for specific literary works? Through engaging and surprising stories from classrooms where virtual worlds are in use, this book invites readers to understand and participate in this emerging and valuable pedagogy. It examines the experience of high school and college literature teachers involved in a pioneering project to develop virtual worlds for literary study, detailing how they created, utilized, and researched different immersive and interactive virtual reality environments to support the teaching of a wide range of literary works. Readers see how students role-play as literary characters, extending and altering character conduct in purposeful ways, and how they explore on-line, interactive literature maps, museums, archives, and game worlds to analyze the impact of historical and cultural setting, language, and dialogue on literary characters and events. This book breaks exciting ground, offering insights, pedagogical suggestions, and ways for readers to consider the future of this innovative approach to teaching literary texts.

Perfect Worlds Douwe Wessel Fokkema, 2011 Perfect Worlds offers an extensive historical analysis of utopian narratives in the Chinese and Euro-American traditions. This comparative study discusses, among other things, More's criticism of Plato, the European orientalist search for utopia in China, Wells's Modern Utopia and his talk with Stalin, Chinese writers constructing their Confucianist utopia, traces of Daoism in Mao Zedong's utopianism and politics and finally the rise of dystopian writing - a negative expression of the utopian impulse - in Europe and America as well as in China--P. 4 of cover.

Aldous Huxley Donald Watt, 2013-09-05 This set comprises forty volumes covering nineteenth and twentieth century European and American authors. These volumes will be available as a complete set, mini boxed sets (by theme) or as individual volumes. This second set compliments the first sixty-eight volume set of Critical Heritage published by Routledge in October 1995.

Aldous Huxley Annual Bernfried Nugel, Jerome Meckier, 2023-08-24 Volume 22 opens with two little-known Huxley writings, A Lunndon Mountaineering Essay (1914), edited by Gerhard Wagner, and Huxley's contributions in French at the Paris 1933 congress on the future of the European spirit, edited and translated into English by James Sexton. This section is followed by a further selection of papers from the Seventh International Aldous Huxley Symposium held at Toulon in October 2021, many of them devoted to a variety of neglected Huxley issues or to the second part of the Huxley Forum, entitled Aldous Huxley's Controversial Philosophical Theories. An overview of the conference program can be consulted on the Internet via <https://sites.univ-tln.fr/huxley-toulon/en/program/>. The volume closes with further articles on Huxley's concept of the ultimate revolution, on an aficionado's life-long personal experience with Huxley's works, and on Huxley's many-sided response to Charles Dickens.

O Little Town Mark Browse, 2015-04-12 Many of the best-known and best-loved hymns have tunes that are named after places. In this fascinating and entertaining book Mark Browse takes us on a tour of some of these places, discovering the stories behind the hymns and finding out how the tunes got their names. From Aberdeenshire to West Sussex, from Essex to Austria, from as far away as Jupiter to your own back-yard, it is a journey of surprising twists and turns. Along the way we meet not only priests and poets, but also murderers, seafarers, emperors and ploughmen.

Revolt, Revolution, Critique Bulent Diken, 2012-03-15 In contemporary society the idea of 'revolution' seems to have become obsolete. What is more untimely than the idea of revolution today? At the same time, however, the idea of radical change no longer refers to exceptional circumstances but has become normalized as part of daily life. Ours is a 'culture' of permanent revolution in which constant systemic disembedding demands a meta-stable subjectivity in continuous transformation. In this sense, the idea of revolution is painfully timely. This paradoxical coincidence, the simultaneous absence and presence of the desire for radical change in contemporary society, is the point of departure for the symptomatic reading this book offers. The book addresses the social, political and cultural significance of revolt and revolution in three dimensions. First, it analyzes revolt and revolution as 'events' which are of history but not reducible to it. Second, it elaborates on theories that grant revolt and revolution a central place in their structure. Thirdly, it discusses revolutionary or emancipatory theories that seek to participate in radical change. Further, since both revolt and revolution involve the critique of what exists, of actual reality, the implications of the intimate relationship between revolt, revolution and critique are explicated.

Drug Industry Antitrust Act United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on the Judiciary, 1961

Drug Industry Antitrust Act United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee on Antitrust and Monopoly, 1961 Considers S. 1552 and companion H.R. 6245, the Drug Industry Antitrust Act, to amend the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act and Sherman Antitrust Act to establish drug company licensing procedures, to require FDA to certify

the effectiveness of all new drugs, to require advertisements sent to physicians to contain FDA warnings on the drug, and to limit drug company rights to exclusive production of patented drugs.

The Arts in the Age of Soma Andrew Young (Real name Jacob East),2025-05-15 This passionate book explores the decline of music and cinema as art forms in the past 25 years, suggesting a new cultural revolution is actually anti-culture. Music and cinema have been suffocated in a cultural environment devoid of creativity and critical thought, to numb the public and ensure the people uphold the status quo.

The Media Creates Us in Its Image and Other Essays on Technology and Culture Richard Stivers,2020-03-31 The Media Creates Us in Its Image and Other Essays on Technology and Culture proposes that modern technology seriously influences every aspect of culture and personality. Technology shapes our beliefs and values and even how we think of ourselves. It affects religion, morality, education, language, communication, and sexual identity. Every institution, every organization, is brought under its purview. This book attempts to awaken the reader to the destructive side of modern technology that exists side-by-side with its constructive side. What modern technology is destroying, however, is the very meaning of being human. The essay "The Media Creates Us in Its Image" makes this case most dramatically. The book asks the reader the following question: Is what you have gained from the use of modern technology more important than what you have lost? How do we once again bring technology under our control in the face of its inexorable "progress"?

The New York Times Guide to Essential Knowledge The New York Times,2004-11-05 From the New York Times comes a thorough, authoritative, easy-to-use guide to a broad range of essential subjects.

New Critical Essays on Kurt Vonnegut D. Simmons,2015-12-04 Kurt Vonnegut's darkly comic work became a symbol for the counterculture of a generation. From his debut novel, *Player Piano* (1951) through seminal 1960's novels such as *Cat's Cradle* (1963) and *Slaughterhouse-Five* (1969) up to the recent success of *A Man Without A Country* (2005), Vonnegut's writing has remained commercially popular, offering a satirical yet optimistic outlook on modern life. Though many fellow writers admired Vonnegut - Gore Vidal famously suggesting that Kurt was never dull - the academic establishment has tended to retain a degree of scepticism concerning the validity of his work. This dynamic collection aims to re-evaluate Vonnegut's position as an integral part of the American post-war cannon of literature.

The Orwell Conundrum Erika Gottlieb,1992-09-15 An important contribution to the understanding of George Orwell's thought, particularly to *Nineteen Eighty Four*. The author challenges the view of the novel as a flawed work of crushing pessimism, arguing convincingly that it is a great humanist's mature vision of his deeply troubled times.

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