

Columbine Do You Believe In God

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The Martyrs of Columbine J. Watson, 2003-05-02 On April 20, 1999, Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold killed twelve fellow students and one teacher at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colorado. Two of the victims of the Columbine massacre, Cassie Bernall and Rachel Scott, reportedly were asked by the gunmen if they believed in God. Both supposedly answered 'Yes' and were killed. Within days of their death, Cassie and Rachel were being hailed as modern-day martyrs and are seen by many American evangelicals as the sparks of a religious revival among teenagers. Cassie and Rachel, as innocents martyred for faith, also became useful symbols for those seeking to advance a conservative political agenda and to lay the blame for Columbine at the feet of their liberal opponents. According to police investigators, however, Cassie and Rachel may never have been asked by their killers about God. They may have been simply victims of a senseless crime rather than martyrs to a cause. *The Martyrs of Columbine* provides a careful examination of the available evidence and attempts to discover what really occurred. Despite these questions the martyr-stories continued to be told and the religious and political use of Cassie and Rachel continues. The popular significance of the martyrs of Columbine persists, and may even be growing. How and why is this happening? *The Martyrs of Columbine* is a groundbreaking investigation of what this tragedy has come and will come to mean in American religion, politics, and culture.

School Shootings Joseph A. Lieberman, 2008-08-26 Examines how and why school shootings occur, investigates the individuals responsible for the crimes and studies the cultural climate that precedes this type of violence, both internationally and within the United States.

Radical Psychological Modes & Suicides Patty R. Gradsky, 2019-06-18 *Radical Psychological Moods Dark Fall Of Bipolar And Unstable Minds And Suicide*, is meant to be a direct parallel to "the (dark) fall of man." There's a direct link (in my opinion) to the creation (not evolution) of mankind in perfect balance in the beginning, (Genesis) before the fall. Suicide, to me, is the act of futility of a life without meaning, wrongly pushed to judgment by a fallen nature that's rejected God.

Mixed Realism Timothy J. Welsh, 2016-12-15 *Mixed Realism* is about how we interact with media. Timothy J. Welsh shows how videogames, like novels, both promise and trouble experiences of "immersion." His innovative methodology offers a new understanding of the expanding role of virtuality in contemporary life. Today's wired culture is a mixed reality, conducted as exchanges between virtual and material contexts. We make balance transfers at an ATM, update Facebook timelines, and

squeeze in sessions of Angry Birds on the subway. However, the “virtual” is still frequently figured as imaginary, as opposed to “real.” The vision of 1990s writers of a future that would pit virtual reality against actual reality has never materialized, yet it continues to haunt cultural criticism. Our ongoing anxiety about immersive media now surrounds videogames, especially “shooter games,” and manifests as a fear that gamers might not know the difference between the virtual world and the real world. As Welsh notes, this is the paradox of real virtuality. We understand that the media-generated virtualities that fill our lives are not what they represent. But what are they if they are not real? Do they have presence, significance, or influence exceeding their material presence and the user processes that invoke them? What relationships do they establish through and beyond our interactions with them? Mixed Realism brims with fresh analyses of literary works such as Truman Capote’s *In Cold Blood* and Mark Z. Danielewski’s *House of Leaves*, along with sustained readings of controversial videogames such as *Super Columbine Massacre* and *Call of Duty: Modern Warfare 2*. Continually connecting the dots between surprising groupings of texts and thinkers, from David Foster Wallace to the cult-classic videogame *Eternal Darkness* and from Cormac McCarthy to *Grand Theft Auto*, it offers a fresh perspective on both digital games and contemporary literature.

Extreme Evil: Kids Killing Kids Bob Larson, 1999-09-21 Kids are killing kids in public schools! Kids are killing their parents! What is causing all of this evil in our younger generation? Do we need prayer back in the schools...or do we need God to start in the home? Bob Larson gets us to the root of these evils and brings us some of the answers we are looking for in this new video assisted program.

Sanctified Aggression Jonneke Bekkenkamp, Yvonne Sherwood, 2004-06-01 Sanctified Aggression allies itself neither with the easy assumption that religions are by definition violent (and that only the secular/humanist/humane can offer a place of refuge from the ravages of religious authority) nor with the equally facile opposing view that religion expresses the best of human aspirations and that this best is always capable of diffusing or sublating the worst. Rather, it works from the premise that biblical, Jewish and Christian vocabularies continue to resonate, inspire and misfire. Some of the essays here explore how these vocabularies and symbols have influenced, or resonate with, events such as the massacre of Jews in Jedwabne, Poland (1941), the Rwandan Massacre (1994), the tragedy at Columbine High School (1999) and the emergence of the Phineas Priesthood of white supremacists in North America. Other contributors examine how themes of martyrology, sacrifice and the messianic continue to circulate and mutate in literature, music, drama and film. The collective conclusion is that it is not possible to control biblical and religious violence by simply identifying canonical trouble-spots, then fencing them off with barbed wire or holding peace summits around them. Nor is it always possible to draw clear lines between problem and non-problem texts, witnesses and perpetrators, victims and aggressors or reality and art.

The Revolt Youth Workbook Josh McDowell, Ron Luce, 2003-08-18 Josh McDowell's Beyond Belief message is the

foundation to launch a spiritual revolution among youth. This is a revolution to equip churches and families to raise up a generation of the cross—young people who have been transformed by Christ and the cross, who are empowered to live crossgrain to the culture and are committed to share Christ across all cultures. Sixteen stand-alone products make up an entire family of resources that churches need to launch a church-wide revolution. These products are directed to every age group from 5 to 105, and help equip church groups and families with the tools to lead their children and youth to become transformed, passionate followers of Christ. This eight-session workbook study for youth groups with leader's guide follow up the video series and is designed to disciple youth to become passionate followers of Christ.

Memorial Mania Erika Doss, 2012-09-07 In the past few decades, thousands of new memorials to executed witches, victims of terrorism, and dead astronauts, along with those that pay tribute to civil rights, organ donors, and the end of Communism have dotted the American landscape. Equally ubiquitous, though until now less the subject of serious inquiry, are temporary memorials: spontaneous offerings of flowers and candles that materialize at sites of tragic and traumatic death. In *Memorial Mania*, Erika Doss argues that these memorials underscore our obsession with issues of memory and history, and the urgent desire to express—and claim—those issues in visibly public contexts. Doss shows how this desire to memorialize the past disposes itself to individual anniversaries and personal grievances, to stories of tragedy and trauma, and to the social and political agendas of diverse numbers of Americans. By offering a framework for understanding these sites, Doss engages the larger issues behind our culture of commemoration. Driven by heated struggles over identity and the politics of representation, *Memorial Mania* is a testament to the fevered pitch of public feelings in America today.

Atheism and Naturalism Nicholas Covington, 2010-04-12 Have you ever wondered what Atheists believe? You know what they DON'T believe in, but what positive beliefs do they have? Are you an atheist who wants to fully explore the philosophical and scientific issues surrounding your worldview? In either case, this book is for you. This book explores the arguments for God, why they fail, the arguments against God, and argues that Nature is all that exists (Naturalism). This book covers everything from Meaning and Morality to Creationism and Evolution.

Against Tad DeLay, 2019-08-06 What does the white evangelical want? In our moment of crisis and rage, this question is everywhere. Scholars ask from where its desires emerged, pundits divine its political future, and the public asks how we lapsed into social chaos. For their part, white evangelicals feel misunderstood while failing to see the direction of their ambitions. We must interrogate its aims not only through its past or current trends but also through the various fantasies by which it rejects and enlivens reality. *Against* traces five zones of opposition: future, knowledge, sexuality, reality, and society. If climate change is the greatest threat civilization has ever faced, then a faith aiding collapse must face analysis. If it swims in assured forgiveness, it feels no shame for its sins against humanity. If it wants a king, it threatens democracy. If it veils xenophobia, it shall be ever more cruel. In a critical and accessible history of odd ideas, DeLay chronicles the past and

sketches its troubling future. It might die, but what's certain is that a faith built on nostalgia and supremacy won't moderate. We live in dangerous times, so let us consider its justifications, turmoil, appetite, and catastrophe.

Jeremiah and Lamentations John Andrew Dearman, 2002 The NIV Application Commentary helps readers with the vital task of bringing the ancient message of the Bible into a contemporary context. It gives preachers and teachers the tools, ideas, and insights they need to communicate God's Word with the same powerful impact it had when it was first written.

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Diversity and Dominion Kyle S. Van Houtan, Michael S. Northcott, 2010-02-15 This book records a set of dialogues between scientists, theologians, and philosophers on what can be done to prevent a global slide into ecological collapse. It is a uniquely multidisciplinary book that exemplifies the kinds of cultural and scholarly dialogue urgently needed to address the threat to the earth represented by our super-industrial civilization. The authors debate the conventional account of nature conservation as protection from human activity. In contrast to standard accounts, they argue what is needed is a new relationship between human beings and the earth that recovers a primal respect for all things. This approach seeks to recover forgotten resources in ancient cultures and in the foundational narratives of Western civilization contained in the Bible and in the culture of classical Greece.

Martyrdom and Memory Elizabeth Castelli, 2004-10-15 Martyrs are produced, Elizabeth Castelli suggests, not by the lived experience of particular historical individuals but by the stories that are later told about them. And the formulaic character of stories about past suffering paradoxically serves specific theological, cultural, or political ends in the present. Martyrdom and Memory explores the central role of persecution in the early development of Christian ideas, institutions, and cultural forms and shows how the legacy of Christian martyrdom plays out in today's world. In the pre-Constantinian imperial period, the conflict between Roman imperial powers and the subject Christian population hinged on competing interpretations of power, submission, resistance, and victory. This book highlights how both Roman and Christian notions of

law and piety deployed the same forms of censure and critique, each accusing the other of deviations from governing conventions of gender, reason, and religion. Using Maurice Halbwachs's theoretical framework of collective memory and a wide range of Christian sources—autobiographical writings, martyrologies and saints' lives, sermons, art objects, pilgrimage souvenirs, and polemics about spectacle—Castelli shows that the writings of early Christians aimed to create public and ideologically potent accounts of martyrdom. The martyr's story becomes a usable past and a living tradition for Christian communities and an especially effective vehicle for transmitting ideas about gender, power, and sanctity. An unlikely legacy of early Christian martyrdom is the emergence of modern martyr cults in the wake of the 1999 shootings at Columbine High School. Focusing specifically on the martyr cult associated with one of the victims, *Martyrdom and Memory* argues that the Columbine story dramatically expresses the ongoing power of collective memory constructed around a process of rendering tragic suffering redemptive and meaningful. In the wake of Columbine and other contemporary legacies of martyrdom's ethical ambivalence, the global impact of Christian culture making in the early twenty-first century cannot be ignored. For as the last century's secularist hypothesis sits in the wings, religion returns to center stage with one of this drama's most contentious yet riveting stars: the martyr.

The Science of Good and Evil Michael Shermer, 2005-01-02 From bestselling author Michael Shermer, an investigation of the evolution of morality that is a paragon of popularized science and philosophy *The Sun* (Baltimore) A century and a half after Darwin first proposed an evolutionary ethics, science has begun to tackle the roots of morality. Just as evolutionary biologists study why we are hungry (to motivate us to eat) or why sex is enjoyable (to motivate us to procreate), they are now searching for the very nature of humanity. In *The Science of Good and Evil*, science historian Michael Shermer explores how humans evolved from social primates to moral primates; how and why morality motivates the human animal; and how the foundation of moral principles can be built upon empirical evidence. Along the way he explains the implications of scientific findings for fate and free will, the existence of pure good and pure evil, and the development of early moral sentiments among the first humans. As he closes the divide between science and morality, Shermer draws on stories from the Yanamamö, infamously known as the fierce people of the tropical rain forest, to the Stanford studies on jailers' behavior in prisons. *The Science of Good and Evil* is ultimately a profound look at the moral animal, belief, and the scientific pursuit of truth.

From a Taller Tower Seamus McGraw, 2021-04-13 A history of the American mass shooter since 1966, and an analysis of how the nation makes sense of the senseless violence. We, as a nation, have become desensitized to the shock and pain in the wake of mass shootings. In the bottomless silence between gunshots, as political stalemate ensures inaction, the killing continues; the dying continues. *From a Taller Tower* attends to the silence that has left us empty in the aftermath of these atrocities. Veteran journalist Seamus McGraw chronicles the rise of the mass shooter to dismantle the myths we have

constructed around the murderers and ourselves. In 1966, America's first mass shooter, from atop the University of Texas tower, unleashed a new reality: the fear that any of us may be targeted by a killer, and the complicity we bear in granting these murderers the fame or infamy they crave. Addressing individual cases in the epidemic that began in Austin, *From a Taller Tower* bluntly confronts our obsession with the shooters?and explores the isolation, narcissism, and sense of victimhood that fan their obsessions. Drawing on the experiences of survivors and first responders as well as the knowledge of mental health experts, McGraw challenges the notion of the "good guy with a gun," the idolization of guns (including his own), and the reliability of traumatized memory. Yet in this terrible history, McGraw reminds us of the humanity that can stop the killing and the dying. "An important and extraordinary book that takes us into the mind of the mass shooter and also explores our own complicity in the numbing tragedies that have become far too routine in America. Still, Seamus McGraw manages to leave us with hope that there's a way out of the despair." —Perri Pelitz, director and producer, *Axios* on HBO "A meditative history of mass murder by gunfire. . . . A memorable, necessary contribution to the national conversation on gun violence." —Kirkus Reviews "[From a Taller Tower] traces the history of the American mass shooter and the troubling ways we make sense of senseless violence . . . There's a tragic timeliness to McGraw's book." —InsideHook "One of the most important books you can read this or any year. It's impossible to read this work without nodding or wincing or even crying." —Patrick Skinner, detective, Savannah, Georgia "From a Taller Tower is a careful, even cathartic, look at mass shooters and the culture that ushers them forth. McGraw dispels the myths "forged in gunfire" with a riveting examination of the before, during, and after of mass shootings." —Amye Archer, co-editor, *If I Don't Make It, I Love You: Survivors in the Aftermath of School Shootings*

The Yellow Jeep - Stories and Songs Joel Vernon Smith, 2005-01-07 Joel Vernon Smith invites you to watch while life unfolds for entities we'll never meet, in settings far from our day-to-day locales. Each character is someone we once loved. Or we wish we could have loved. Or perhaps we seek merely to understand her. A sensitive teen takes his dad's memory for a ride in a new four-wheel-drive in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. A married couple shares a traumatic memory of a decaying barn. A passionate duo learns that their ship is doomed. A wealthy college student argues with his girlfriend when a draft notice arrives. A mentally-troubled elderly woman claims a friendship with a man of smoke. Frightful demons force a man to do a dark tunnel-dance in front of a stalled bus. The author of *The Rapists* bids you to explore the lives of mostly-gentle human beings as they deal with feelings of love or the arrival of unexpected horror. If it's true (as a late-sixties song suggests) that words of love won't win a girl's heart anymore, perhaps the reader should open this book and take a journey to somewhere she's never been before. The ride will be exciting.

The Mysterious Rider Zane Grey, 2024-04-29 Enter the thrilling world of the Wild West with Zane Grey's *The Mysterious Rider*. Prepare to be swept away on a gripping adventure filled with action, intrigue, and romance as you journey through the

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Zane Grey - Ultimate Collection: 60+ Western Classics, Historical Novels & Baseball Stories Zane Grey, 2023-12-05 Zane Grey - Ultimate Collection presents a comprehensive anthology of over sixty works by the prolific author known for his seminal contributions to the Western genre. This collection features an eclectic mix of classic Western novels, rich historical narratives, and engaging baseball stories, all infused with Grey's signature style that combines vivid imagery, compelling plots, and nuanced characterizations. With a keen eye for the rugged American landscape and its archetypes, Grey's prose resonates with themes of adventure, heroism, and the struggle between civilization and wilderness, reflecting the cultural zeitgeist of early 20th-century America. Born in 1872, Zane Grey was a dentist-turned-author whose passion for the outdoors and American folklore deeply influenced his literary work. His childhood fascination with stories of the Wild West, combined with his experiences exploring the American frontier, fueled his imagination and enabled him to craft narratives that captured the essence of the American spirit. Grey's background and personal connections with the characters he portrayed lend authenticity and depth to his storytelling, making it resonate with readers of all ages. This ultimate collection serves as

an accessible entry point for newcomers while also offering long-time fans the opportunity to delve into Grey's extensive oeuvre. Whether you are drawn to tales of daring cowboys, exhilarating baseball games, or intricate portrayals of historical events, this anthology is sure to captivate and enrich your understanding of one of America's most celebrated authors.

The Mysterious Rider (Illustrated) Zane Grey, 2023-12-07 In *The Mysterious Rider*, Zane Grey weaves a captivating tale set against the vast and rugged landscape of the American West, employing his signature lyrical prose that vividly captures the nuances of frontier life. The novel revolves around the enigmatic figure of the rider, exploring themes of loyalty, love, and the quest for identity amidst morally ambiguous circumstances. Grey's deft intermingling of action and introspection invites readers to ponder the complexities of human relationships and the impact of the inexorable pull of the past. The illustrated version enriches the narrative, providing visual context that complements Grey's evocative descriptions, immersing readers deeper into the atmospheric setting of his work. Zane Grey, a pioneer of the western genre, drew inspiration from his own background as a fisherman and adventurer across the American landscape. His experiences shaped not only the settings of his stories but also instilled a deep understanding of the struggles and triumphs of rugged individualism, making him a quintessential voice of early 20th-century American literature. Grey's passion for the outdoors and his fascination with frontier life resonate throughout his narrative, imbuing it with authenticity. I highly recommend *The Mysterious Rider* to readers seeking a profound exploration of character and morality wrapped in an exhilarating western adventure. This illustrated edition offers enthusiasts not just a story, but a vivid tapestry of the era that undoubtedly echoes the timeless allure of love and redemption against the backdrop of nature's grandeur.

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