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Through the Eyes of Mark Jack Ciancio, 2021-07-20 How did the early believers receive and understand the Gospel according to Mark? Mark's Gospel cannot be fully understood unless we recognize the spiritual needs, hopes, and fears of his first-century audience and emerging church. *Through the Eyes of Mark* immerses its readers in the realities of Mark's world. It presents the findings of dozens of the world's leading biblical and New Testament scholars and historians in an easy-to-understand format. *Through the Eyes of Mark* is a must-read for students of religion, enlightening for general readers, and a fresh addition to the field of Markan studies.

Kings of Greek Mythology Burton Menoni, 2016-01-24 Profiling the most notable of the Mythological Kings of Greece

Mobility and Corporeality in Nineteenth- to Twenty-First-Century Anglophone Literature Jaine Chemmachery, Bhawana Jain, 2021-05-19 *Mobility and Corporeality in 19th and 21st Century Anglophone Literature: Bodies in Motion* aims at exploring the intersection of literary, mobility and body studies in Anglophone literature from the 19th century to the 21st century. Corporeal mobility includes a variety of mobile bodies that have long been othered and marginalised due to issues pertaining to gender, disability, race, and class. Yet there is a relative lack of academic work on it, despite the fact that Anglophone literature has increasingly portrayed the circulation of characters, objects, and information since the 19th century, echoing the many types of mobility that have occurred through processes of colonisation, decolonisation and globalisation. This book, therefore, discusses the ways in which literatures produced in the English-speaking world challenge normative depictions of bodies on the move and reconceptualise them by making corporeality an essential feature of movement across the world.

The New Annotated H. P. Lovecraft H.P. Lovecraft, 2014-10-06 Finalist for the HWA's Bram Stoker Award for Best Anthology Named one of the Best Books of the Year by Slate and the San Francisco Chronicle From across strange aeons comes the long-awaited annotated edition of "the twentieth century's greatest practitioner of the classic horror tale" (Stephen King). With an increasing distance from the twentieth century...the New England poet, author, essayist, and stunningly profuse epistolary Howard Phillips Lovecraft is beginning to emerge as one of that tumultuous period's most critically fascinating and yet enigmatic figures, writes Alan Moore in his introduction to *The New Annotated H. P. Lovecraft*. Despite this nearly unprecedented posthumous trajectory, at the time of his death at the age of forty-six, Lovecraft's work

had appeared only in dime-store magazines, ignored by the public and maligned by critics. Now well over a century after his birth, Lovecraft is increasingly being recognized as the foundation for American horror and science fiction, the source of incalculable influence on succeeding generations of writers of horror fiction (Joyce Carol Oates). In this volume, Leslie S. Klinger reanimates Lovecraft with clarity and historical insight, charting the rise of the erstwhile pulp writer, whose rediscovery and reclamation into the literary canon can be compared only to that of Poe or Melville. Weaving together a broad base of existing scholarship with his own original insights, Klinger appends Lovecraft's uncanny oeuvre and Kafkaesque life story in a way that provides context and unlocks many of the secrets of his often cryptic body of work. Over the course of his career, Lovecraft—the Copernicus of the horror story (Fritz Leiber)—made a marked departure from the gothic style of his predecessors that focused mostly on ghosts, ghouls, and witches, instead crafting a vast mythos in which humanity is but a blissfully unaware speck in a cosmos shared by vast and ancient alien beings. One of the progenitors of weird fiction, Lovecraft wrote stories suggesting that we share not just our reality but our planet, and even a common ancestry, with unspeakable, godlike creatures just one accidental revelation away from emerging from their epoch of hibernation and extinguishing both our individual sanity and entire civilization. Following his best-selling *The New Annotated Sherlock Holmes*, Leslie S. Klinger collects here twenty-two of Lovecraft's best, most chilling Arkham tales, including *The Call of Cthulhu*, *At the Mountains of Madness*, *The Whisperer in Darkness*, *The Shadow Over Innsmouth*, *The Colour Out of Space*, and others. With nearly 300 illustrations, including full-color reproductions of the original artwork and covers from *Weird Tales* and *Astounding Stories*, and more than 1,000 annotations, this volume illuminates every dimension of H. P. Lovecraft and stirs the Great Old Ones in their millennia of sleep.

Lyotard, Literature and the Trauma of the differend D. Sawyer, 2014-05-23 This original study examines Jean-François Lyotard's philosophical concept of the differend and details its unexplored implications for literature. It provides a new framework with which to understand the discourse itself, from its Homeric beginnings to postmodern works by authors such as Michael Ondaatje and Jonathan Safran Foer.

Balance Glenn Hubbard, Tim Kane, 2013-05-21 In this groundbreaking book, two economists explain why economic imbalances cause civil collapse—and why America could be next. From the Ming Dynasty to Ottoman Turkey to Imperial Spain, the Great Powers of the world emerged as the greatest economic, political, and military forces of their time—only to collapse into rubble and memory. What is at the root of their demise—and how can America stop this pattern from happening again? A quarter century after Paul Kennedy's *Rise and Fall of the Great Powers*, Glenn Hubbard and Tim Kane present a bold, sweeping account of why powerful nations and civilizations break down under the heavy burden of economic imbalance. Introducing a profound new measure of economic power, *Balance* traces the triumphs and mistakes of imperial Britain, the paradox of superstate California, the long collapse of Rome, and the limits of the Japanese model of growth. Most

importantly, Hubbard and Kane compare the twenty-first century United States to the empires of old and challenge Americans to address the real problems of our country's dysfunctional fiscal imbalance. Without a new economics and politics of balance, they show the inevitable demise ahead.

Lacan and Other Heresies Linda Clifton, 2021-09-30 This volume gathers together the recent writings of the analysts and members of the Freudian School of Melbourne and the Belgian analyst Christian Fierens, displaying the ongoing interrogation by the School of Lacanian psychoanalysis into its history, theories and practices. Within the framework of Lacan's interventions in Freudian psychoanalysis, the book in particular highlights Lacan's inventions in theoretical discourse and clinical practice, including the no-sexual relation, the discursive structures of language, the school, the cartel and the pass. Theoretical shibboleths such as the Oedipus complex are questioned, while the historical writings of Sabina Spielrein are read and interpreted anew. Chapters also engage with the psychoanalysis of children, the questions posed by the psychoses to psychoanalysis and the intersection of creativity and the arts in new and original ways. Bringing together a range of expert contributions, this text will be an illuminating resource for scholars and practitioners of psychoanalysis.

Memory in the Twenty-First Century Sebastian Groes, 2016-03-29 This book maps and analyses the changing state of memory at the start of the twenty-first century in essays written by scientists, scholars and writers. It recontextualises memory by investigating the impact of new conditions such as the digital revolution, climate change and an ageing population on our world.

The Experience of Poetry Derek Attridge, 2019 An account of the performance of poetry from late Antiquity to the Renaissance that explores the role and importance of poetry in western culture.

Human Migration and the Refugee Crisis Eliot Dickinson, 2023-09-21 Discover the origins and consequences of human movement over time, from the 16th-century Age of Discovery to 21st-century immigration politics. This book examines the complex forces behind international migration and the enormous impact it is having on our globalized world. Chapters cover both the challenges and opportunities associated with migration in a broad selection of countries in Africa, Asia, Europe, North America, South America, and Oceania. Readers will find in-depth analysis of such recent events as the Ukrainian refugee crisis, violence against immigrants in South Africa, support for right-wing political parties in Germany, Australia's use of offshore detention centers, and the Trump administration's efforts to curb immigration. Readers will also uncover the historical antecedents to the modern landscape of human migration, including the push for colonization and the exploitation and horrors of the slave trade. The book also investigates the profound impact that climate change will have on patterns of human migration in the coming years. Taken together, the chapters offer candid and compelling coverage of a dynamic subject that affects millions of people worldwide. For readers wishing to delve even deeper into this multifaceted and often contentious subject, a comprehensive list of recommended readings serves as a gateway to further exploration.

Form and Event Carlo Diano, 2020-07-07 Carlo Diano's *Form and Event* has long been known in Europe as a major work not only for classical studies but even more for contemporary philosophy. Already available in Italian, French, Spanish, and Greek, it appears here in English for the first time, with a substantial Introduction by Jacques Lezra that situates the book in the genealogy of modern political philosophy. *Form and Event* reads the two classical categories of its title phenomenologically across Aristotle, the Stoics, and especially Homer. By aligning Achilles with form and Odysseus with event, Diano links event to embodied and situated subjective experience that simultaneously finds its expression in a form that objectifies that experience. Form and event do not exist other than as abstractions for Diano but they do come together in an intermingling that Diano refers to as the "eventic form." On Diano's reading, eventic forms interweave subjectively situated and embodied experiences, observable in all domains of human and nonhuman life. A stunning interpretation of Greek antiquity that continues to resonate since its publication in 1952, *Form and Event* anticipates the work of such French and Italian post-war thinkers as Gilles Deleuze, Alain Badiou, Roberto Esposito, and Giorgio Agamben.

The Call of Cthulhu H.P. Lovecraft, 2022-02-22 The essential literary collection of H. P. Lovecraft's ten finest short stories, from the celebrated editor of the two-volume *New Annotated H. P. Lovecraft*. An indispensable collection of the best of one of literature's "most critically fascinating and yet enigmatic figures" (Alan Moore), featuring H. P. Lovecraft's most bone-chilling tales, including: "Dagon", "The Outsider", "The Music of Erich Zann", "The Rats in the Walls", "The Call of Cthulhu", "The Colour Out of Space", "The Dunwich Horror", "The Shadow over Innsmouth", "The Shadow Out of Time" and "The Haunter of the Dark". Though he died an unknown, dejected pulp-magazine writer in 1937, Howard Phillips Lovecraft is now considered the first great "genius of weird fiction" (Peter Straub). There is no better guide through the peculiarities of his universe than Leslie S. Klinger, whose work as annotator of the "exciting and definitive" (Danielle Trussoni, *New York Times Book Review*) *New Annotated H. P. Lovecraft* has proven him a leading Lovecraft scholar. Keenly aware of the author's inspiration of "dozens—hundreds—of stories written by others playing in [his] galactic sandbox," Klinger now presents this essential reader's edition for both fanatics and newcomers to the canon. Equipped with explanatory annotations and sharp historical insight, this highly accessible collection features Lovecraft's ten most profound and unnerving short stories. From the early tale "Dagon" to the mature and sprawling "The Haunter of the Dark," these expertly curated stories built a Lovecraftian sense of dread that has reverberated in the world of horror literature for generations: that all of us are "outsiders" in the universe.

Children and Childhoods 3 Katey De Gioia, Peter Whiteman, 2014-06-02 *Immigrant and Refugee Families* is about crossing borders – something that many people do every day. Crossing borders is not a new endeavour. This activity has a protracted history and can be traced back to before the Common Era. Sometimes people choose to cross borders, perhaps seeking new adventure, employment or personal fulfilment. Sometimes people are forced to flee their country of origin in an effort to

avoid armed conflict or abuse of their human rights. The shaping of national policies and the manner in which a nation positions itself on the international stage draw heavily on crossing borders, both inward and outward. Additionally, there exists an obligation to understand relationships with and within immigrant and refugee groups. Empowering children and families, comprehending and appreciating dynamic connections to cultural heritage and fashioning responsive actions to needs and expectations are at the core of place and identity. Immigrant and Refugee Families provides insights into some of the complex issues faced by those who cross borders. It invites ongoing discussion around practices of empowering immigrant and refugee children and families when settling into their new country.

Seafarers of the Seven Seas Suhanna Shafiq, 2020-08-10 No detailed description available for Seafarers of the Seven Seas.

Brainwashed Sally Satel, Scott O. Lilienfeld, 2013-05-16 This provocative account of our obsession with neuroscience brilliantly illuminates what contemporary neuroscience and brain imaging can and cannot tell us about ourselves, providing a much-needed reminder about the many factors that make us who we are. What can't neuroscience tell us about ourselves? Since fMRI -- functional magnetic resonance imaging -- was introduced in the early 1990s, brain scans have been used to help politicians understand and manipulate voters, determine guilt in court cases, and make sense of everything from musical aptitude to romantic love. In *Brainwashed*, psychiatrist and AEI scholar Sally Satel and psychologist Scott O. Lilienfeld reveal how many of the real-world applications of human neuroscience gloss over its limitations and intricacies, at times obscuring -- rather than clarifying -- the myriad factors that shape our behavior and identities. Brain scans, Satel and Lilienfeld show, are useful but often ambiguous representations of a highly complex system. Each region of the brain participates in a host of experiences and interacts with other regions, so seeing one area light up on an fMRI in response to a stimulus doesn't automatically indicate a particular sensation or capture the higher cognitive functions that come from those interactions. The narrow focus on the brain's physical processes also assumes that our subjective experiences can be explained away by biology alone. As Satel and Lilienfeld explain, this neurocentric view of the mind risks undermining our most deeply held ideas about selfhood, free will, and personal responsibility, putting us at risk of making harmful mistakes, whether in the courtroom, interrogation room, or addiction treatment clinic. Although brain scans and other neurotechnologies have provided groundbreaking insights into the workings of the human brain, *Brainwashed* shows readers that the increasingly fashionable idea that they are the most important means of answering the enduring mysteries of psychology is misguided -- and potentially dangerous.

Andy Grove Richard S. Tedlow, 2007 Brilliant, brave, and willing to defy conventional wisdom, Andy Grove, the CEO of Intel during its years of explosive growth, is on the shortlist of America's most admired businesspeople. Grove gave Tedlow unprecedented access to his private papers, along with wide-ranging interviews and access to friends and key business

associates. The result is not just a life story but a fascinating analysis of how Grove attacks problems. Born a Hungarian Jew in 1936, András István Gróf survived the Nazis only to face the Soviet invasion of his country. He fled to America at age twenty, studied engineering, and arrived in Silicon Valley just in time to become the third employee of Intel. As talented as he was as an engineer, Grove became an even better manager. Tedlow shows us exactly how the penniless immigrant taught himself to lead a major corporation through some of the toughest challenges in the history of business.--From publisher description.

Killing Season Peter Canning, 2021-04-06 A devastating, empathetic look at the opioid epidemic in the United States, through the eyes of a paramedic on the front lines. [I] set my cardiac monitor down by the young man's head. He is lifeless, his face white with a blue tinge. I apply the defibrillator pads to his hairless chest . . . A week from today, after the young man's brain shows no signs of electrical activity, the medical staff will take the breathing tube out, and with his family gathered by his side, he will pass away at the age of twenty-three. When Peter Canning started work as a paramedic on the streets of Hartford, Connecticut, twenty-five years ago, he believed drug users were victims only of their own character flaws. Although he took care of them, he did not care for them. But as the overdoses escalated, Canning began asking his patients how they had gotten started on their perilous journeys. And while no two tales were the same, their heartrending similarities changed Canning's view and moved him to educate himself about the science of addiction. Armed with that understanding, he began his fight against the stigmatization of users. In *Killing Season*, we ride along with Canning through the streets of Hartford as he tells stories of opioid overdose from a street-level vantage point. A first responder to hundreds of overdoses throughout the rise of America's epidemic, Canning has seen the impact of prescription painkillers, heroin, and the deadly synthetic opioid fentanyl firsthand. Bringing us into the room (or the car, or the portable toilet) with the victims of this epidemic, Canning explains how he came to favor harm reduction, which advocates for needle exchange, community naloxone, and safe-injection sites. Through the rapid-fire nature of one paramedic's view of addiction and overdose, readers will come to understand more than just the science and misguided policies behind the opioid epidemic. They'll also share in Canning's developing empathy. Stripping away the stigma of addiction through stories that are hard-hitting, poignant, sad, confessional, funny, and overall, human, *Killing Season* will change minds about the epidemic, help obliterate stigma, and save lives.

On the Concept of Alien Zoltán Gyenge, 2023 How do Game of Thrones and Hegel fit together? My answer: easily. Now, at a time of a great wave of immigration or migration, emotions are running completely out of control. At one end there is a thoughtless Willkommenskultur (love the stranger), at the other the wall (defend yourself against the stranger). To be fair, neither 'side' felt that their position needed any substantiation, but rather beliefs and the sharp emotions, even hatreds, that sprouted from those beliefs were/are pitted against each other. It is difficult to argue against emotions. Therefore, this

writing is in no way intended to take a position for or even against one or the other view, idea, ideology, etc. It merely draws attention: One cannot speak of the notion of the foreign or the other without 'the same' being the origin of any analysis. It is quite interesting that almost nobody pays attention to this, when really it would be enough to read a little Hegel. For there is no 'same' without 'other', and vice versa. Then comes the 'other', which is not necessarily the same as the concept of 'other': for the 'other' is always the 'other', but the 'other' is not necessarily the 'other'. Lastly, anyone who has read Game of Thrones will know that the radical concept of the alien follows: the 'enemy'. And 'enemy' is always 'alien', but 'alien' is not necessarily 'enemy'. Identical, other, alien and enemy. This paper merely seeks to try to formulate some basic principles from an ideological-historical point of view, without claiming any exclusivity, reserving the possibility (and the right) to be wrong. For let us not think that the problem is as easy as Samwell thinks: 'he watches wide-eyed as the Other shrinks and melts into a puddle (...) and finally there is nothing left of it but the dragonglass dagger surrounded by a smouldering wreath of steam' (Game of Thrones).

Stand By Me Allison J. Applebaum, 2024-02-27 “Warm, compassionate, and brimming with wisdom and expert advice” (Kate Washington, author of *Already Toast*), *Stand By Me* provides caregivers with new ways to juggle the responsibilities and emotional ups and downs of caregiving. As the founder of the only devoted Caregivers Clinic in the country, clinical psychologist Dr. Allison Applebaum is no stranger to the intensity of being an unpaid, untrained family caregiver. She also understands that it is often the strength and well-being of these very caregivers—the parents, children, partners, siblings, and friends of patients—that are the true linchpin determining each patient’s illness experience. *Stand By Me* puts the practical tools and transformative support of the Caregiver Clinic in your hands, empowering you to provide your loved one with the best quality of life and care possible, while promoting your own well-being. The book covers crucial topics including: -Getting the most from any healthcare system -Productive advance care planning -Navigating changing roles and relationship dynamics -Finding meaning and purpose in the caregiving experience *Stand By Me* draws on more than a decade of clinical and research experience as well as Dr. Applebaum’s personal journey as the primary caregiver for her own father, legendary musician Stanley Applebaum, at the end of his life. Dr. Applebaum recognizes caregivers for who they truly are: invaluable healthcare team members. Offering critical insight and takeaways, *Stand By Me* is “a rich resource of invaluable information and expert advice for caregivers” (Dr. Kathleen M. Foley, Emeritus Professor of Neurology, Weill Cornell Medical College).

Dealing with Death Oliver Nahm, 2017 Any sentence that begins 'All societies have' is either baseless or banal. Oliver Nahm sets out to disprove this statement, made by the renowned anthropologist Clifford Geertz. Analyzing the beliefs, myths, and legends of different religious groups surrounding death and dying, author Nahm shows that behind the façade of diversity there lie the same needs which are in turn met by similar solutions. With an interdisciplinary approach, Nahm uncovers important commonalities between diverse societies and demonstrates that such findings are neither baseless nor

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