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The Hidden Secret of Quotes Mwanandeke Kindembo,2020-11-14 The author has presented us with the book of quotes. The book is composed of 222 quotes. All of them are his own quotes that he has been writing for the past years, even before he published his first book in 2019. The book is therefore, filled with concrete ideas of achieving freedom, equality, brotherhood and finding peace in life. Apart from that, the reader will be met with some quotes on politics, philosophy, love, motivation, success, science, attraction and even religious ones. Showing how the author is not limiting himself when it comes on learning new concepts. His humanity side can be easily seen in the very opening quote: "People are beautifully made just like flowers in the garden!" Furthermore, this book will act as a summary of his previous works, and there are some useful quotes that cannot be found in his published books. They are meant to inspire and motivate the reader. That is why he decided to include them too.

Life and Death Decisions Sheldon Ekland-Olson,2014-11-12 Issues of Life and Death such as abortion, assisted suicide, capital punishment and others are among the most contentious in many societies. Whose rights are protected? How do these rights and protections change over time and who makes those decisions? Based on the author's award-winning and hugely popular undergraduate course at the University of Texas, this book explores these questions and the fundamentally sociological processes which underlie the quest for morality and justice in human societies. The Author's goal is not to advocate any particular moral high ground but to shed light on the social movements and social processes which are at the root of these seemingly personal moral questions. Under 200 printed pages, this slim paperback is priced and sized to be easily assigned in a variety of undergraduate courses that touch on the social bases underlying these contested and contentious issues.

The Poems of Lord Byron - Don Juan Jane Stabler,Gavin Hopps,2024-08-07 Byron's Don Juan is one of the greatest poems in the English language. Byron's friends initially agreed that 'it will be impossible to publish this'. Byron prevailed, however, and the first two cantos were issued anonymously after much editorial revision. Even in its revised form, Don Juan was perceived as a radical attack on establishment values; the poem has remained a beacon for freedom of speech and retains its power to shock. Since it was published in 1819-24, all printed editions of the poem have used the text prepared by Byron's publishers, John Murray and John Hunt. This is the first new text of the poem to be printed in two hundred years. The

Longman edition is based on a comprehensive line-by-line analysis of the manuscripts, so the text of the poem follows Byron's own voice, pace and pauses, rather than the grammatical punctuation and more cautious word choice inserted by his nineteenth-century editors. The Longman Don Juan has been annotated afresh, allowing readers to see where Byron left open the choice of words or rhymes, and demonstrating the extraordinary breadth and depth of his literary allusions, topical and cultural references, and socially coded jokes. Textual annotation includes reception history, extensive bibliographies and a detailed chronology, situating Don Juan in the literary, scientific, dramatic, political, musical and social life of the early nineteenth century. A detailed index to the poem and annotation provides an unparalleled resource for students and scholars.

NEP Classical Literature And History of English Literature [B.A. & B. Com.Vth Sem] Amit Ganguli ,Jay Bansal,2024-02-01 1. Historical Background, 2. Plato : The Republic (Book-VII) (Prose), 3. Homer : The Iliad (Book-I) (Poetry), 4. Sophocles : Oedipus the King (Drama), 5. English Literature From Chaucer to Renaissance (Drama), 6. Seventeenth Century and Eighteenth Century, 7. The Romantic Age of Nineteenth Century, 8. The Twentieth Century.

Too Poor to Die Amy Shea,2025-09-09 Death is the great equalizer, but not all deaths are created equal. In recent years, there has been an increased interest and advocacy concerning end-of-life and after-death care. An increasing number of individuals and organizations from health care to the funeral and death care industries are working to promote and encourage people to consider their end-of-life wishes. Yet, there are limits to who these efforts reach and who can access such resources. These conversations come from a place of good intentions, but also from a place of privilege. *Too Poor to Die: The Hidden Realities of Dying in the Margins*, a collection of closely connected essays, takes the reader on a journey into what happens to those who die while experiencing homelessness or who end up indigent or unclaimed at the end of life. *Too Poor to Die* bears witness to the disparities in death and dying faced by some of society's most vulnerable and marginalized and asks the reader to consider their own end-of-life and disposition plans within the larger context of how privilege and access plays a role in what we want versus what we get in death.

They Never Said It Paul F. Boller Jr.,John George,1990-06-14 Abraham Lincoln never said, You cannot fool all the people all the time. Thomas Jefferson never said, That government is best which governs least. And Horace Greeley never said, Go west, young man. In *They Never Said It*, Paul F. Boller, Jr. and John George examine hundreds of misquotations, incorrect attributions, and blatant fabrications, outlining the origins of the quotes and revealing why we should consign them to the historical trashcan. Many of the misquotes are quite harmless. Some are inadvertent misquotes that have become popular (Shakespeare actually said, The best part of valor is discretion), others, the inventions of reporters embellishing a story (Franklin Roosevelt never opened a speech to a DAR group with the salutation, My fellow immigrants). But some of the quotes, such as Charles Darwin's supposed deathbed recantation of evolution, falsify the historical record with their blatant dishonesty. And other chillingly vicious ones, filled with virulent racial and religious prejudices, completely distort the views

of the person supposedly quoted and spread distrust and hatred among the gullible. These include the forged remarks attributed to Benjamin Franklin that Jews should be excluded from America and the fabricated condemnation of Catholics attributed to Lincoln. An entertaining and thought-provoking book, *They Never Said It* covers a great deal of history and sets it right. Going beyond a mere catalog of popular misconceptions, Boller and George reveal how rightists and leftists, and atheists and evangelists all have at times twisted and even invented the words of eminent figures to promote their own ends. The ultimate debunking reference, it perfectly complements handbooks of quotations.

So We Live, Forever Bidding Farewell John Parratt, 2020-07-15 A re-evaluation of assisted dying from a theological perspective, relating theological issues to scientific, pastoral and practical concerns about the subject.

A. E. Housman Philip Gardner, 2024-11-01 First published in 1992, *A. E. Housman: The Critical Heritage* brings together the most important and significant critical response to the poetry of A.E. Housman from the time of his writing to 1951. It contains ninety-four items—articles, reviews, and comments which provide an accurate picture of how Housman the poet was seen during his lifetime and for some years beyond it. The picture which emerges is of a poet not only of popular appeal, but of great literary distinction, who was admired by the majority of reviewers and critics who discussed his work. Among those quoted are J.B. Priestley, Edmund Gosse, Cyril Connolly, T.S. Eliot, George Orwell, Cleanth Brooke, Stephen Spender, John Sparrow, and E.M. Forster.

Name and Actuality in Early Chinese Thought John Makeham, 1994-07-22 This is the first Western study of the philosophy of Xu Gan (170-217), a Confucian thinker who lived at a nodal point in the history of Chinese thought, when Han scholasticism had become ossified and the creative and independent quality that characterized Wei-Jin thought was just emerging. As the theme of his study, Makeham develops an original and richly detailed account of ming shi, “name and actuality,” one of the key pairs of concepts in early Chinese thought. He shows how Xu Gan’s understanding of the “name and actuality” relationship was most immediately influenced by Xu Gan’s understanding of why the Han dynasty had collapsed, yet had its roots in a tradition of discourse that spanned the classical period (circa 500-150 B.C.E.). In reconstructing the philosophical background of Xu Gan’s understanding of the relationship between “name and actuality,” Makeham identifies two antithetical theories of naming in early Chinese thought—nominalist and correlative—a distinction that is as great as the Realist-Nominalist distinction of Western thought. He shows how Xu Gan’s views on the name and actuality relationship were animated, on the one hand, by a rejection of nominalist theories of naming, and on the other hand, by a novel appropriation of correlative theories of naming. The study also analyzes two of the more immediate social and intellectual issues in the late Eastern Han (25-220) period that had prompted Xu Gan to discuss the name and actuality relationship: the ethos of the scholar-gentry (ming jiao) and Han approaches to classical scholarship. Makeham demonstrates how Xu Gan’s critique of these matters is valuable not only as a late Han philosophical account of what had led to the demise

of the 400-year-old Han dynasty, but also as a mode of conceptualizing that contributed to the new direction that philosophical thinking took in the third century C.E..

The Joy Guide Linda Anderson, Seth C. Anderson, 2012-04-19 Enrich your life with the information, anecdotes, and humor found in *The Joy Guide: Keys to Happiness, Health, and Prosperity*, written from a Christian perspective by Linda Slaton Anderson and Seth C. Anderson. Explore such topics as happiness, friendship, love, forgiveness, health, and finance; and discover how they can help you to find a full and rewarding life. The Andersons have also included the results of intriguing yet practical research, such as the effects of church attendance on longevity, the health benefits of laughter, the impact of money on happiness, and much more. By making the Scriptures come alive with practical applications for daily living, the Andersons have developed a great resource for group discussions, such as Bible study programs, book clubs, Sunday school, and Christian formation classes. A suggested format for group discussion is included in the last chapter of the book. In weaving the Christian wisdom of the ages with the findings of modern research, *The Joy Guide* seeks to enhance the quality of your daily life and provide you with tools necessary to build a joyful future for you and your family.

Housman Country Peter Parker, 2017-06-20 “Parker’s beautiful *Housman Country* tells you everything you want to know about the life and influence of England’s most satirised but inimitable poets.” —Evening Standard A New York Times Book Review Editor’s Choice Nominated for the 2017 PEN/Bogard Weld Prize for Biography A. E. Housman’s *A Shropshire Lad* made little impression when it was first published in 1896 but has since become one of the best-loved volumes of poetry in the English language. Its evocation of the English countryside, thwarted love, and a yearning for things lost is as potent today as it was more than a century ago, and the book has never been out of print. In *Housman Country*, Peter Parker explores the lives of A. E. Housman and his most famous book, and in doing so shows how *A Shropshire Lad* has permeated English life and culture since its publication. The poems were taken to war by soldiers who wanted to carry England in their pockets, were adapted by composers trying to create a new kind of English music, and have influenced poetry, fiction, music, and drama right up to the present day. Everyone has a personal “land of lost content” with “blue remembered hills,” and Housman has been a tangible and far-reaching presence in a startling range of work, from the war poets and Ralph Vaughan Williams to Inspector Morse and Morrissey. *Housman Country* is a vivid exploration of England and Englishness, in which Parker maps out terrain that is as historical and emotional as it is topographical. “[A] rich blend of literary criticism and cultural history.” —The Spectator

Virtual Afterlives Assistant Professor in Religion Candi K Cann, Candi K. Cann, 2014-06-26 For millennia, the rituals of death and remembrance have been fixed by time and location, but in the twenty-first century, grieving has become a virtual phenomenon.. Today, the dead live on through social media profiles, memorial websites, and saved voicemails that can be accessed at any time. *Virtual Afterlives: Grieving the Dead in the Twenty-First Century* investigates popular and emerging

bereavement traditions.

Patrick McGrath Jocelyn Dupont, 2013-01-15 This book is the first collected volume to be entirely dedicated to the work of contemporary Anglo-American writer Patrick McGrath. It follows the international conference that was held in his presence at Perpignan University, France, in May 2011. It comprises nine chapters (as well as an introduction and an index) written by scholars specializing in Gothic and American literature, each dealing with specific aspects of McGrath's work. The volume seeks to encompass the author's whole literary production to date, spanning a 25-year writing career. It also features an exclusive afterword written by the author himself, who attended all the papers given during the conference with great attention and often intensely enthusiastic reactivity. The editor's intention is twofold. The idea was first to provide a comprehensive survey of Patrick McGrath's writing, returning to the aspects that are usually associated with the author's work, such as his artful narrative control, his inclination for stories of "transgression and decay", as well as his long-lasting reflexive relationship with the Gothic and the Grotesque. Yet the aim of this volume is also to open new directions for the study of McGrath's texts, taking into account the noticeable evolution of the writer's literary production, its growing Americanization and gradual distancing with modes of excess. It seems that it is no longer possible to tag McGrath's work as neo- or 'postmodern' Gothic. His books' growing complexity and change of horizons call for fresh investigations. This book will be of interest to students of McGrath's work, scholars of the Gothic and its contemporary manifestations, as well as to all academics specializing in contemporary American fiction.

Cather Studies, Volume 10 Cather Studies, 2015-08-01 Volume of essays exploring how nineteenth-century culture shaped Willa Cather's childhood, supplied her artistic models, generated her inordinate ambitions, and gave embodiment to the deeply held values present in her fiction--

Stitched-up Stephanie Vermeulen, 2004 This feisty and inspiring treatise blames the destructive cultural myth of female self-sacrifice for the desire for breast implants, the conservative insistence on family values, and the general cultural attitude that prevents women from supporting one another's accomplishments. Using everything from psychological analysis to clever fairy-tale parodies--called fairer tales--the author promotes an ideology for women that is neither bra-burning feminism nor passive conservatism, but rather a belief in self-development.

Searching for a New German Identity Theresa M. Ganter, 2008 Theresa M. Ganter investigates Heiner Müller's use of the Geschichtsdrama as a tool in his search for post-World War II and post-reunification German identity in 'Germania Tod in Berlin' (1956/1971) and 'Germania 3 Gespenster am Toten Mann' (1996), respectively.

An Appointment with Somerset Maugham Richard Hauer Costa, 1994 Now, just ask yourself, Maugham said without the least suggestion of a stutter, wouldn't it be a dreadful world if pleasure ruled? But pleasure has ruled Richard Costa's world - the pleasure of books and their writers. In this charming and insightful reminiscence, he introduces readers to a host of

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The Collected Works of Mary Sidney Herbert, Countess of Pembroke: Poems, translations, and correspondence Mary Sidney Herbert Countess of Pembroke,1998 Mary Sidney Herbert, Countess of Pembroke, is the most important Elizabethan woman writer and patron outside the royal family. By astute use of the genres permitted to women, she supported the Protestant cause, introduced continental literary genres, expanded opportunities for later women writers, and influenced seventeenth-century lyric and drama by such writers as John Donne, George Herbert, Mary Wroth, and William Shakespeare. This scholarly edition in two volumes is the first to include all her extant works: Volume I prints her three original poems, the disputed 'Dolefull Lay of Clorinda', her translations from Petrarch, Mornay, and Garnier, and all her known letters. Volume II contains her metrical paraphrases of Psalms 44-150. The edition also provides a biographical introduction, discussion of her sources and methods of composition, textual annotation, and a detailed commentary.

Landscapes of Abandonment Roger A. Salerno,2012-02-01 Using social theory and cultural analysis, Roger A. Salerno explores the relationship of abandonment to the construction of contemporary capitalistic cultures. Beginning with an array of narratives on the emergence of capitalism in the West and its undermining of traditional social institutions and structures, he provides an overview of both the definition of and reactions to abandonment, analyzing its historical, social, and psychological dimensions. The author contends that abandonment anxiety and feelings of estrangement not only have deep psychological roots, but also important social causes and cultural manifestations such as a quest for security or a hunger for commodities. Salerno surveys important contributions of writers, artists, philosophers, and social scientists and how their work expresses this sense of modern abandonment. He also examines how and why this phenomenon has become a central motif in renderings of community, the environment, and the process of globalization and presents a richer understanding of our modern social condition.

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