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The Last of the Nuba Leni Riefenstahl, 1974 First published in 1973 and long since out of print, a classic photo essay about life among Africa's Nuba tribe, by one of the century's foremost film directors, is presented in an impressive full-color gift edition.

Movies and Methods Bill Nichols, 1976 Gathers examples of historical, genre, feminist, structural, psychoanalytical and phenomenological film criticism.

A Writer's Eye: Collected Book Reviews Welty, Eudora, 1994 Although she is eminent primarily as the prize-winning author of classic works of fiction, Eudora Welty is notable also as an astute literary critic. Her essays on the art of fiction and on the writers who enlarged the range of the short story and the novel are definitive pieces. Her distinguished book reviews, along with her critical essays, augment her reputation for being one of the most discerning author-critics in literary America. This collection of her book reviews manifests the connecting of her penetrating eye with her responsive intellect in forming sympathetic judgments of the books she reviewed. Between 1942 and 1984 Welty wrote sixty-seven reviews of seventy-four books. Fifty-eight of these appeared in the New York Times Book Review, and others in the Saturday Review of Literature, Tomorrow, the Hudson Review, the New York Post, and the Sewanee Review. The reviewed books include novels, short story collections, books of essays, biographies and memoirs, books of letters, children's books, books of ghost stories, photography books, books of literary criticism, and books of World War II art. Over nearly half a century she reviewed books by some of the foremost authors of her time - Virginia Woolf, William Faulkner, V.S. Pritchett, Colette, Isak Dinesen, E.B. White, E.M. Forster, J.D. Salinger, Ross Macdonald, Patrick White, S.J. Perelman, Annie Dillard, Elizabeth Bowen, and Katherine Anne Porter. A Writer's Eye includes all of Welty's book reviews, even one published in the New York Times Book Review under the pseudonym Michael Ravenna. Sixteen of the reviews were collected previously in Welty's *The Eye of the Story* (1978). In this collection Pearl Amelia McHaney's introduction records the history of Welty's career in book reviewing and illuminates the honesty and compassion with which Welty wrote reviews. Welty's keen vision, her wit, and her refined style make these monuments to interruption, a phrase she wrote in description of Virginia Woolf's essays and reviews, an important record of her literary standards and special interests. They show as well how book reviewing consumed a large measure of creative time that she customarily devoted to fiction writing. Placed beside her authoritative critical essays, this volume enhances

Welty's considerable literary stature and completes the image of Eudora Welty as a consummate woman of letters.

Leni Steven Bach,2008-02-12 Leni Riefenstahl, the woman known as “Hitler’s filmmaker,” made some of the greatest and most innovative documentaries ever made. They are also insidious glorifications of Adolf Hitler and the Third Reich. Now, Steven Bach reveals the truths and lies behind Riefenstahl’s lifelong self-vindication as an apolitical artist who claimed to know nothing of the Holocaust and denied her complicity with the criminal regime she both used and sanctified. A riveting and illuminating biography of one of the most fascinating and controversial personalities of the twentieth century.

The Goddess and the Bull Michael Balter,2016-06-16 Veteran science writer Michael Balter skillfully weaves together many threads in this fascinating book about one of archaeology’s most legendary sites— Çatalhöyük. First excavated forty years ago, the site is justly revered by prehistorians, art historians, and New Age goddess worshippers alike for its spectacular finds dating almost 10,000 years ago. Archaeological maverick Ian Hodder, leader of the recent re-excavation at this Turkish mound, designated Balter as the project’s biographer. The result is a skillful telling of many stories about both past and present: of the inhabitants of Neolithic Çatalhöyük and the development of human creativity and ingenuity, as revealed in the recent excavation; of James Mellaart, the original excavator, whose troubles off the mound eventually overshadowed his incisive work at the site; of Hodder and his intense, brilliant crew who marveled and squabbled over the meaning of finds in dusty trenches while attempting to reinterpret Mellaart’s work; and of the recent history of the theory and methods of archaeology itself. Part story of the human past, part soap opera of modern scholarly life, part textbook on the practice of modern archaeology, this book should appeal to general readers and archaeological students alike.

Riefenstahl Screened Neil Christian Pages,Mary Rhiel,Ingeborg Majer O'Sickey,2008-01-01 Leni Riefenstahl is larger than life. From the lure of her persona as it enters our homes via television to our pleasure in the recognition of her film images at rock concerts, to her place as part of the history of the Nazi period, Riefenstahl lives on in our imagination and in our cultural productions. Thus, the editors' introduction to this volume examines the manner in which Riefenstahl 'haunts' debates on aesthetics and politics, and how her legacy reverberates in the contemporary cultural scene. The editors view the collection as a three-part framework. The essays in the opening section of the book show that Riefenstahl is still very much alive and well and controversial in popular culture. Her films continue to determine the way in which we think about the Nazi period, providing instantly recognizable images and messages that often go unquestioned. We cannot separate these phenomena from Riefenstahl's years of avid self-fashioning. The second section of the book offers treatments of the shifting, mobile relationship between Riefenstahl's stubborn attempts to create and control her personae and her reactions to others' re-appropriations of the meanings of her life and work. Reading the texts and discourses surrounding 'Riefenstahl, ' these scholars treat her memoirs - and her repeated assertions about herself as a springboard into understanding anew how we might approach her films in a productive way. The closing section of the volume comprises essays that go right to the heart

of the matter: Riefenstahl's films and photography. The new contexts theoretical discussions and emerging discourses that animate these essays include Scarry's treatise on beauty, justice and the global, the problems of history and memory, the place of Riefenstahl's filmmaking technique in contemporary cinema, and her appropriation of German musical traditions. Fueled by the work of a diverse range of scholars, then, Riefenstahl Screened offers an opportunity to rethink the place of Leni Riefenstahl and her work in contemporary culture and in academic discourse. It insists upon a critical self-examination that maps a topography of how scholars and teachers avail themselves of Riefenstahl's corpus.

Impossible Missions? Nina Berman, 2004-01-01 This study of the German presence in Africa in the modern period exposes forms of cultural domination that derive from a philosophy of progress and "good intentions." The humanitarian belief in development, however, can ultimately lead to the same structural imbalances that an overtly racist model of intervention produces. Berman examines five case studies involving German individuals and their respective "missions" in Africa: Max Eyth in Egypt, Albert Schweitzer in Gabon, Ernst Udet in East Africa, Bodo Kirchoff in Somalia, and modern-day tourists in Kenya. These engineers, doctors, pilots, soldiers, and tourists believed that their presence and actions would benefit the respective countries and their inhabitants. Nevertheless, their interventions created profound problems for Africans. Nina Berman describes the structures of domination that date back to colonialism but did not disappear with decolonization and are, in fact, integral to today's global economy. She also critiques the avoidance of African material reality in most of the analyses of European images of Africa, which has led to a perpetuation of the old model of Africanism. By highlighting patterns of domination that did not disappear with decolonization, *Impossible Missions?* disputes previous assumptions about why global inequality has not only persisted but increased.

On Women Susan Sontag, 2023-05-30 A pithy and brilliant introduction to Susan Sontag's writing on women, gathering early essays on aging, equality, beauty, sexuality, and fascism Susan Sontag was one of the most formidable, original, and influential thinkers of the last century. "The most interesting ideas are heresies," she remarked, and indeed, her writing rejects the familiar and refuses party lines. *On Women* presents seven essays and exchanges, spanning a range of subjects: the challenges and humiliations women face as they age; the relationship between women's liberation and class struggle; beauty, which Sontag calls "that over-rich brew of so many familiar opposites"; feminism; fascism; and film. Taken together, these pieces—relentlessly curious, historically precise, politically robust, and allergic to easy categorization Sontag's inimitable mind at work.

Performance: pt. 1. Identity and the self Philip Auslander, 2003 This collection reflects not only the multidisciplinary nature of current thinking about performance, but also the complex and contested nature of the concept itself.

Kordofan Invaded Stiansen, Kevane, 2021-10-11 This volume addresses economic change, regional politics and Islamisation in Kordofan, a large province in the Sudan. Kordofan's history is characterised by resistance and adaptation to

expanding states and market forces causing both sectoral transformation and stagnation. The contributions in different ways examine the interplay between local and invading institutions, and include studies of Kordofan as a terra media between Darfur and Sinnar, international trade in the nineteenth century, the Mahdist revolt, the Anglo-Egyptian Condominium (with particular reference to land tenure and tribal identity), Kordofan in Sudanese nationalist poetry, local politics in the Nuba Mountains and the conflict between religious orthodoxy and local practice. The book will be of interest to scholars of Africa and Islam because of its novel focus on regional institutions and their relation to the state structures. This edited volume explores the history, social structure and economy of Kordofan in the Sudan. Representing several academic disciplines, each chapter is concerned with the long-term incorporation - through invasions - of the region into wider socio-political and economic structures.

Quest into the Unknown Tony Howard, 2019-04-04 We are all climbing where we are and with the gear we use in no small part due to Tony Howard's quest for adventure. Tony Howard rose to fame in 1965 as a member of a group of young climbers from northern England who made the first British ascent of Norway's Troll Wall; a climb described by Joe Brown as, 'One of the greatest ever achievements by British rock climbers'. Tony went on to design the modern sit harness, now used worldwide by most climbers. He founded the company Troll Climbing Equipment but never stopped exploring. Quest into the Unknown is his story. Tony has dedicated his life to travelling the world in search of unclimbed rock faces and remote trekking adventures. The scale of his travels is vast: he has visited all of the North African countries, much of the Arab land of the Middle East, the mountainous regions of Scandinavia, Canada and the rocky spine of the Americas, the Himalaya, remote Indian provinces, South East Asia, Madagascar, South Georgia and Antarctica. This book, the last word in adventure travel, takes the reader from Tony's youth spent developing the crags of the English Peak District, via whaling ships in the Southern Ocean, thousand-mile canoe trips in the Canadian Arctic, living amongst the Bedouin in the rocky mountains of Jordan, to the isolated opium tribes of Thailand. Tony Howard's Quest into the Unknown is the jaw-dropping account of a life of adventure that is the very definition of true exploration.

The Performance Studies Reader Henry Bial, 2004 The Performance Studies Reader is a lively and much-needed anthology of critical writings on the burgeoning discipline of performance studies. It provides an overview of the full range of performance theory for undergraduates at all levels, and beginning graduate students in performance studies, theatre, performing arts and cultural studies. The collection is designed as a companion to Richard Schechner's popular Performance Studies: an Introduction (Routledge, 2002), but is also ideal as a stand-alone text. Henry Bial collects together key critical pieces from the field, referred to as 'suggested readings' in Performance Studies: an Introduction. He also broadens the discussion with additional selections. The structure and themes of the Reader closely follow those of Schechner's companion textbook. The articles in each section focus particularly on three primary areas in performance studies, theatre, anthropology

and sociology/cultural studies.

The Archaeology of Islam in Sub-Saharan Africa Timothy Insoll, 2003-07-03 This is the first general study of the impact of Islam in sub-Saharan Africa. Timothy Insoll charts the historical background as well as the archaeological evidence attesting to the spread of Islam across the Sudan, Ethiopia, Eastern Africa, Southern Africa and Nigeria, surveying a time-span from the immediate pre-Islamic period through to the present. He also analyses in detail the syncretism which has occurred between Islam and African traditional religions, and looks at the processes - jihad, trade, missionary activity, prestige - by which Islam spread. This book will be of great relevance to scholars and students, as well as to all those interested in Africa, archaeology, religion and Islam.

War and Faith in Sudan Gabriel Meyer, 2005 This account of the tragic civil war in Sudan is more than a skillful journalist's firsthand report. Meyer also offers a deeper understanding of the cultural, racial, and religious fault-lines that divide the world at the start of the 21st century.

South Sudanese Diaspora in Australia and New Zealand Daniel Harris, Tanya Lyons, Jay Marlowe, 2014-10-02 Since 1996, approximately 30,000 South Sudanese people have immigrated to Australia and New Zealand via humanitarian pathways. This text offers insight into these associated communities' resettlement experiences and provides a broader sociological context in which the South Sudanese diaspora can be seen within global migration studies. The text's strength is its close relationship to the work of culturally and disciplinarily diverse scholars bringing contemporary research on South Sudanese resettlement together in one book. This collection provides: • Contemporary research that critically examines the experiences of South Sudanese settlement and its associated successes, concerns and challenges; • Social, theoretical, historical and policy implications associated with resettlement; • An informed and reflective focus on substantive resettlement issues such as education, health, housing, Australian and customary law, employment, integration and discrimination; • Current demographics of the South Sudanese not available elsewhere. The South Sudanese community is one of Australia's fastest growing new populations, and yet there are limited understandings of their experiences, concerns, aspirations and the associated implications for being able to meaningfully participate in Australian and New Zealand public life. This edited text provides a focused collection of research by established and emerging researchers who offer insight into the complexities, opportunities and challenges related to the lived experiences of resettlement.

A Susan Sontag Reader Susan Sontag, 2014-09-09 Susan Sontag occupies a special place in Modern American letters. She has become our most important critic, while her brilliant novels and short fiction are, at long last, getting the recognition they deserve. Sontag is above all a writer, which is only to say that, though the form may differ, there is an essential unity in all her work. The truth of this is perhaps more evident in *A Susan Sontag Reader* than in any of Sontag's individual books. The writer selected a sampling of her work, meaning the choice both to reflect accurately a career and also to guide the

reader toward those qualities and concerns which she prizes in her own writing. A Susan Sontag Reader is arranged chronologically and draws on most of Sontag's books. There are selections from her two novels, *The Benefactor* and *Death Kit*, and from her collections of short stories, *I*, etcetera. The famous essays from the 1960s--*Against Interpretation*, *Notes on Camp*, and *On Style*--which established Sontag's reputation and can be fairly said to have shaped the cultural views of a generation are included, as are selections from her two subsequent volumes of essays, *Styles of Radical Will* and *Under the Sign of Saturn*. A part of Sontag's best-selling *On Photography* is also included. It is astonishing to read these works when they are detached from the books they appeared in and offered instead in the order in which Sontag wrote them. The connections between various literary forms, the progression of themes, are revealed in often startling ways. Moreover, Sontag has included a long interview in which she moves more informally over the whole range of her concerns and of her work. The volume ends with *Writing Itself*, a previously uncollected essay on Roland Barthes which, in the eyes of many, is one of Sontag's finest achievements. This collection is, in a sense, both a self-portrait and a key for a reader to understand the work of one of the most important writers of our time.

Kordafan Invaded Endre Stiansen, Michael Kevane, 1998 The book will be of interest to scholars of Africa and Islam because of its novel focus on regional institutions and their relation to state structures.

Sudan Richard Cockett, 2016-10-25 The story of a nation in turmoil on its way to splitting in two: "Thoroughly absorbing" (*The Wall Street Journal*). In recent decades, the situation in Africa's largest country, Sudan, progressively deteriorated into a failed state, with a war in Darfur claiming hundreds of thousands of lives. President Bashir was indicted by the International Criminal Court, and after South Sudan became independent in 2011, it was plagued by ethnic violence and human rights abuses. In this fascinating and immensely readable book, the Africa editor of the *Economist* gives an absorbing account of Sudan's descent into failure and what some have called genocide. Drawing on interviews with many of the main players, Richard Cockett explains how and why Sudan has disintegrated, looking in particular at the country's complex relationship with the wider world. He shows how the United States and Britain were initially complicit in Darfur—but also how a broad coalition of human-rights activists, right-wing Christians, and opponents of slavery succeeded in bringing the issues to prominence in the United States and creating an impetus for change at the highest level. "Accessible, informative . . . Numerous maps and an impressive bibliography add credibility to this fine work." —*Publishers Weekly*

Durkheim in Dialogue Sondra L. Hausner, 2013-11-01 One hundred years after the publication of the great sociological treatise, *The Elementary Forms of Religious Life*, this new volume shows how aptly Durkheim's theories still resonate with the study of contemporary and historical religious societies. The volume applies the Durkheimian model to multiple cases, probing its resilience, wondering where it might be tweaked, and asking which aspects have best stood the test of time. A dialogue between theory and ethnography, this book shows how Durkheimian sociology has become a mainstay of social

thought and theory, pointing to multiple ways in which Durkheim's work on religion remains relevant to our thinking about culture.

In the Shadow of History Andrew Davidson, 2018-01-16 The spread of modernity throughout the non-Western world has had transformative effects not only on governments and economies but on the lives of individuals as well. The constraints and opportunities of modernization inevitably lead to the breakdown and supplanting of older social relations and livelihoods. In this volume Andrew P. Davidson examines the Nuba Mountain region of western Sudan to show how individuals and families struggle to maintain or expand their well-being in the face of continuous uncertainty, when control of their destinies is increasingly slipping out of the comforting confines of the village. As in many third world regions, changes in agriculture and market activity have occurred in the Nuba mountains in a far more compressed time frame than in Europe. Davidson charts the social effects of the rationalization process by concentrating on the household as a mediating structure between the individual and the larger society. In his analysis the livelihood strategies of households act as a microcosm for the unevenness of development that is characteristic of modernizing economies. Davidson offers a comparative and historical examination of economic life in three villages in order to better understand the capacities and limitations that ultimately condition what people can and cannot do. He shows how the older lineage system based on communalism, kinship, and age-based hierarchy is being displaced by new forces of social organization and individual orientation which have eroded village cohesion and left the Nuba vulnerable to the Islamic-dominated government in Khartoum and the ravages of the continuing Sudanese civil war. In its combination of empirical analysis, ethnographic fieldwork, and theoretical inquiry *In the Shadow of History* reconceptualizes development in such a way that the dynamics of historical transformation are made clear. This study in the classic anthropological tradition will be a valuable resource for anthropologists, economists, historians, and Africa area specialists.

Embracing the Beat of Expression: An Mental Symphony within **The Last Of The Nuba**

In some sort of taken by screens and the ceaseless chatter of quick communication, the melodic elegance and mental symphony created by the published word often disappear into the backdrop, eclipsed by the persistent sound and disturbances that permeate our lives. But, set within the pages of **The Last Of The Nuba** a charming literary treasure filled with raw emotions, lies an immersive symphony waiting to be embraced. Constructed by an elegant musician of language, that charming masterpiece conducts visitors on a psychological trip, well unraveling the hidden songs and profound affect resonating within each carefully constructed phrase. Within the depths of this moving analysis, we can discover the book is

key harmonies, analyze its enthralling publishing style, and surrender ourselves to the profound resonance that echoes in the depths of readers souls.

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