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The Void and the Metaphors Yasunori Sugimura,2008 This book aims to revise the traditional interpretation of William Golding's fiction. The author investigates Golding's complicated metaphors which fluctuate so widely as to make consistent readings almost impossible. The study reveals that these fluctuating metaphors are created around a void, which is depicted not only as a gap but also as an impenetrable dark spot, or a counter-gaze. The characters in Golding's fiction endeavour to symbolise the void, but it ultimately resists symbolisation. Mainly from the perspective of semiotics, psychoanalysis, and philosophy, the book looks at the way in which the elements excluded from the symbolic system react against it and leave this void. The author then focuses on the void's significance in the creation of unique metaphors.

The United Symbolism of America Robert Hieronimus, 2008-04-15 The historian author of Founding Fathers, Secret Societies offers a revealing analysis of America's many symbols, icons, and monuments. America is young, but its symbols are old. Many of them—from the stars and stripes in the American flag to the strange images on our currency—have become so familiar that most of us don't give them a second thought. In United Symbolism of America, Robert R. Hieronimus will help you see the symbolic messages encoded for us by our Founding Fathers in the symbols they chose. Unlike other writers on this topic, Hieronimus discusses the historical background and artistic influences behind the design of our symbols and landmarks. United Symbolism of America includes revealing information about the symbolism embedded in The Statue of Liberty, the Liberty Bell, and many of the monuments found in Washington, D.C. Putting to rest the erroneous notion that our country's symbolism is rooted in Satanism, Hieronimus demonstrates that the symbols that have become our national icons represent hope, growth, and opportunity.

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<u>Interpreting the Symbols and Types</u> Kevin J. Conner,1992 In this easy-to-use reference guide, Kevin Conner clearly presents the richness of scriptural truth to assist Christians in understanding the use of signs and symbols in God's Word.

Elsevier's Dictionary of Symbols and Imagery Ad de Vries, Arthur de Vries, 2021-10-25 This dictionary supplies associations which have been evoked by plants, animals, gems, objects and concepts throughout the history of Western civilization, from the hieroglyphs of ancient Egypt to the poetry of Dylan Thomas. It supplies background information from fields which may not be everyone's speciality, such as biology and mythology. It gives not one, but several meanings which may apply simultaneously, since indefiniteness is the mark of symbols. No fine distinction is made between symbols, allegories, metaphors, signs, types or images, since such subtle distinctions, however sensible from a scientific point of view,

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The Moral Symbols of William Golding Hisham Akram Ibrahim AlShammari, 2013-02-19 In contrast to other writers whose concern for evil is tempered with combination of chastened expectation and irony, William Golding treats evil an almost mythical intensity. For example, Lord of the Flies (1954) is probably the most powerful English novel written since World War II. The story told with meticulous realism, and at the same time with a visionary clarity infused with symbolism, tells of children shipwrecked on a desert island, where their isolated environment compels their degeneration into a society based fear, violence and tyranny. Throughout most of Goldings later novels he continually searches for different and more forceful expressions of this kind of tortured moral vision. Golding disregards all novelistic traditions in his bold search for the kind of novel which will contain his own concept of mans nature. Literary criticism is generally directed toward the symbolic implications found in a particular novel, and as a result of this the novelist today is more self-conscious about his symbols than ever before. Golding does not object to mans arrogance or his selfishness, but he insists that there must be certain limits to his freedom; one mans freedom must not interfere with or destroy the freedom of others. For example, in The Inheritors (1955), the more civilized clan fails realize that its freedom and way of life are dependent on the corresponding freedom of the less civilized clan. It is notable that the purgatory of Pincher Marin demonstrates Goldings remarkable skill for presenting the physical sensations of isolated human beings pushed up against the back wall of their existence. In Free Fall (1959), Goldings presentation of evil again deals with fear and disintegration instilled in the human situation, yet in this novel his mythic tendencies are embarrassed by the representation of modern society. While The Pyramid (1967) presents an attractive and understanding study of village life, this modest success involves the sacrifice of mythic presentations. Only in The Spire (1964) is there a satisfactory presentation of private vision with a sense of community. Goldings interpretation of life is that it is mans nature to be selfish, but this selfishness must not be allowed to dominate his actions to the extent that the freedom and peace of others is violated.

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that trace symbols to their cultural, religious, or mythological origins, and explain the hidden or encoded meaning that lies concealed beneath objects' and concepts' ordinary, outward appearance.

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Nature and Its Symbols Lucia Impelluso, 2004 Nature and Its Symbols is the fifth volume in the series A Guide to Imagery, reference guides whose goal is to explain the symbols used in art. This volume includes chapters on plants, flowers, fruits, and animals of the earth, air, and water, as well as fantastical creatures such as centaurs, griffons, and dragons. The vivid illustrations, which include paintings and tapestries from some of the world's premier museums, are accompanied by texts that offer a careful analysis of the artists' depictions of the natural world. fruit, or animal portrayed, its mythic or literary origins, and the episodes or individuals associated with it. These salient points are also called out in summary form within each entry, making the information easily accessible. The reader discovers, for example, that the iris can represent Jesus or the purity of the Virgin Mary as well as the kings of France or the city of Florence. The monkey, which can be symbolic of the devil, heresy, or bad temper, is also associated with the three wise men who travelled to Bethlehem to pay homage to the infant Jesus.

Shakespeare on the Pecos Charlena Chandler, 2015-06-26 Charlena Chandler of Midland is a retired teacher and a very good writer. Ive mentioned before how much I enjoyed her collection of Odessa American newspaper columns in Not Far from Dryden. Teachers, young and old, and anyone else who has fond memories of some favorite teachers, will appreciate the experiences and commentaries in this informal memoir. Sections cover literature, football, cheerleading, school publications, extracurricular activities and other topics. -Glenn Dromgoole, Texas book reviewer and author Captures the essence of small town schools in West Texas a delightful foray into the relationship of teacher and students. -Patrick Dearen, Award-winning Western novelist and Pecos river historian Chandler coached students in many UIL contests, bringing home numerous honors to her school. She is also a superb writer who brings words to life in her descriptions of our unique but beautiful West Texas. -GARY HAMILTON, Superintendent, Terrell County ISD Charlena Chandlers writing about my hometown is a charming mix of classical and country, a walk down memory lane, a dose of mom and apple pie. Her style is unique, but her stories are

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