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Secrets of a Jewish Mother Jill Zarin, Lisa Wexler, Gloria Kamen, 2011-03-01 A Real Housewife of New York City reveals the Jewish mother's secrets to life, love and happiness. The Jewish Mother knows what she wants-and what you should want too. Here, readers will learn how to make her methods their own, and give and get love and happiness in great amounts. Jill Zarin, the breakout star of Bravo's hit series The Real Housewives of New York, teams up with her sister, Lisa Wexler, award-winning host of the daily radio program The Lisa Wexler Show, and her mother, the estimable Gloria Kamen, who made a splash on Jill's series last year. With real-life stories from the mother/daughter trio illustrating their wise and witty tips on dating, marriage, money, and more, Secrets of a Jewish Mother is all the advice readers didn't know they needed but will never forget.

Why Calories Count Marion Nestle, Malden Nesheim, 2012-04-18 Calories—too few or too many—are the source of health problems affecting billions of people in today's globalized world. Although calories are essential to human health and survival, they cannot be seen, smelled, or tasted. They are also hard to understand. In Why Calories Count, Marion Nestle and Malden Nesheim explain in clear and accessible language what calories are and how they work, both biologically and politically. As they take readers through the issues that are fundamental to our understanding of diet and food, weight gain, loss, and obesity, Nestle and Nesheim sort through a great deal of the misinformation put forth by food manufacturers and diet program promoters. They elucidate the political stakes and show how federal and corporate policies have come together to create an eat more environment. Finally, having armed readers with the necessary information to interpret food labels, evaluate diet claims, and understand evidence as presented in popular media, the authors offer some candid advice: Get organized. Eat less. Eat better. Move more. Get political.

Spellbound Marcia Montenegro, 2013-08-05 Our culture is saturated with the supernatural. TV shows such as Medium, Charmed, and Lost all have an other-worldly theme. Most of them blur the lines between good and evil. This past year was a record year for Hollywood in the production of films that dealt with the supernatural/paranormal. While we choose our entertainment, our kids don't often have the luxury of choosing whether to be exposed to these things at school. This book seeks to present a lucid and comprehensive examination of the paranormal and occult by breaking down the principles of paranormal practices, giving key points about the practices so that parents can readily identify them. The book discusses the occult view of supernatural energy and of good and evil, and how these concepts are seen in some popular literature and movies. The book also explains the dangers and gives a biblical basis for concern. Christian parents need to be equipped to discuss these matters with their children!

Bulfinch's Mythology (□□□□□□□□□□) Thomas Bulfinch, 2011-10-15

Shadow Man Carole Lloyd, 1994-01-20 From when he first sees him as a tall shadowy figure through the glass front-door, Matt has never trusted his mum's boyfriend Ian. Although it's obvious that Matt's mum and little sister Sara both adore him, Matt resents how quickly Ian has made himself at home. So when Ian disappears with Sara, Matt is sure that his suspicions have been right all along...that Ian has vanished back into the shadows - but this time with Sara.

Women in Old Norse Society Jenny Jochens, 2015-01-21 Jenny Jochens captures in fascinating detail the lives of women in pagan and early Christian Iceland and Norway—their work, sexual behavior, marriage customs, reproductive practices, familial relations, leisure activities, religious practices, and legal constraints and protections. Women in Old Norse Society places particular emphasis on changing sexual mores and the impact of Christianity as imposed by the clergy and Norwegian kings. It also demonstrates the vital role women played in economic production.

Philosophers at Table Raymond D. Boisvert, Lisa Heldke, 2016-04-15 When you boil it down, one of the most important things we do each day is eat. The question of eating—what, and how—may seem simple at first, but it is dense with complex meanings, reflecting myriad roles that food plays and has played over the centuries. In fact, as Raymond D. Boisvert and Lisa Heldke show in this book, it's difficult to imagine a more philosophically charged act than eating. Philosophers at Table explores the philosophical scaffolding that supports this crucial aspect of everyday life, showing that we are not just creatures with minds, but also with stomachs. Examining a cornucopia of literary works, myths, histories, and film—not to mention philosophical ideas—the authors make the case for a bona fide philosophy of food. They look at Babette's Feast as an argument for hospitality as a central ethical virtue. They compare fast food in Accra to the molecular gastronomy of Spain as a way of considering the nature of food as art. And they bite into a slug—which is, unsurprisingly, completely gross—to explore tasting as a learning tool, a way of knowing. A surprising, original take on something we have not philosophically savored enough, Philosophers at Table invites readers to think in fresh ways about the simple and important act of eating.

Safe Food Marion Nestle, 2010-06-15 Previous edition published in : 2003.

Persuasion and Rhetoric Carlo Michelstaedter, 2004-01-01 Emerson and Thoreau are the most celebrated odd couple of nineteenth-century American literature. Appearing to play the roles of benign mentor and eager disciple, they can also be seen as bitter rivals: America's foremost literary statesman, protective of his reputation, and an ambitious and sometimes refractory protege. The truth, Joel Porte maintains, is that Emerson and Thoreau were complementary literary geniuses, mutually inspiring and inspired. In this book of essays, Porte focuses on Emerson and Thoreau as writers. He traces their individual achievements and their points of intersection, arguing that both men, starting from a shared belief in the importance of self-culture, produced a body of writing that helped move a decidedly provincial New England readership into the broader arena of international culture. It is a book that will appeal to all readers interested in the writings of Emerson and Thoreau.

The Chalice and the Blade Riane Eisler, 2011-11-22 Now with an updated epilogue celebrating the 30th anniversary of this groundbreaking and increasingly relevant book. May be the most significant work published in all our lifetimes. - LA Weekly The Chalice and the Blade tells a new story of our cultural origins. It shows that warfare and the war of the sexes are neither divinely nor biologically ordained. It provides verification that a better future is possible—and is in fact firmly rooted in the haunting dramas of what happened in our past.

RETROTOPIA John Michael Greer, 2016-12-05 FORWARD TO THE PAST The year is 2065. Decades ago, the United States of America fell apart after four brutal years of civil war, and the fragments coalesced into new nations divided by economic and political rivalries. Most of the post-US America is wracked by poverty and civil strife, with high-tech skyscrapers rising above crowded, starving slums-but one of the new nations, the Lakeland Republic of the upper Midwest, has gone its own way, isolated from the rest by closed frontiers and trade embargoes. Now Peter Carr, an emissary from the newly elected administration in the Atlantic Republic, boards a train to cross the recently reopened border into Lakeland territory on a mission that could decide the fate of his nation. Ahead of him lies a cascade of experiences that will challenge his most basic assumptions about economics, politics, and the direction history is moving. Alone among the post-USA republics of North America, the Lakeland Republic has achieved prosperity and internal peace, and it's done so by modeling its future... ..on the past.

Chinese Food and Foodways in Southeast Asia and Beyond Tan Chee-Beng, 2012-08-01 Chinese cuisine has had a deep impact on culinary traditions in Southeast Asia, where the lack of certain ingredients and access to new ingredients along with the culinary knowledge of local people led Chinese migrants to modify traditional dishes and to invent new foods. This process brought the cuisine of southern China, considered by some writers to be the finest in the world, into contact with a wide range of local and global cuisines and ingredients. When Chinese from Southeast Asia moved on to other parts of the world, they brought these variants of Chinese food with them, completing a cycle of culinary reproduction, localization and invention, and globalization. The process does not end there, for the new context offers yet another set of ingredients and culinary traditions, and the embedding and fusing of foods continues, creating additional hybrid forms. Written by scholars whose deep familiarity with Chinese cuisine is both personal and academic, Chinese Food and Foodways in Southeast Asia and Beyond is a book that anyone who has been fortunate enough to encounter Southeast Asian food will savour, and it provides a window on this world for those who have yet to discover it.

Selected Writings of Girolamo Savonarola Girolamo Savonarola, 2008-10-01 Five hundred years after his death at the stake, Girolamo Savonarola remains one of the most fascinating figures of the Italian Renaissance. This wide-ranging collection, with an introduction by historian Alison Brown, includes translations of his sermons and treatises on pastoral ministry, prophecy, politics, and moral reform, as well as the correspondence with Alexander VI that led to Savonarola's silencing and excommunication. Also included are first-hand accounts of religio-civic festivities instigated by Savonarola and of his last moments. This collection demonstrates the remarkable extent of Savonarola's contributions to the

religious, political, and aesthetic debates of the late fifteenth century.

Inner Guide Meditation Edwin Steinbrecher,1987-11-01 Describes the transformational journey to enlightenment and awareness using the tarot, astrology, the Qabalah, the alchemy of transformation, and analytical psychology.

The Nyogtha Variations John Michael Greer,2024-05-28 A Haliverse fantasy: A whisper from Carcosa... Five years have passed since Brecken Kendall met the shoggoth she nicknamed Sho and began to discover the unnerving realities hidden behind the stories of iconic weird-fiction writer H.P. Lovecraft. Now Brecken and Sho live in Arkham, Massachusetts, where Brecken juggles the demands of her day job with the early stages of her career as a Baroque composer and musician. She helps Sho stay hidden from the human world, raising six unruly shoggoth broodlings. The mysterious powers and uncanny beings she encountered five years back have faded into the background of her life, and so has the Radiance, the powerful and secret organization that seeks to exterminate shoggoths and all other Eldritch beings. But strange forces are moving through the narrow streets of witch-haunted Arkham, as Brecken is drawn into a tangled web of plot and counterplot in which the stakes are hidden and friend is indistinguishable from foe. At the heart of the conflict is her latest musical project, a Baroque chamber opera based on the brilliant and haunting play The King in Yellow. As the opera moves toward its first performance in Arkham, the Radiance is in motion and so are its enemies, the secretive warriors who serve the Yellow Sign. is the living darkness the old books call Nyogtha, The Thing That Should Not Be--and so is the Great Old One Hastur, the King in Yellow himself...

DEATH OF GALAHAD Domenico Iannaco,2016-09-22 One long poem in which Galahad, Everyman, and the fairy Frances fill the mind an exemplar of European culture, battling for a new vision through ordeals and temptations and seeking a marriage of light and hope.

The Shoggoth Concerto John Michael Greer,2024-05-28 A Haliverse fantasy: In the Shadow of Hob's Hill... Brecken Kendall doesn't plan on becoming a composer. She also doesn't expect to encounter one of the eldritch realities H.P. Lovecraft borrowed for his weird fiction. A sophomore at Partridgeville State University on the edge of the New Jersey pine barrens, she's trying to leave behind the bitter memories of her childhood and get a degree in music education. Lovecraft? He's just one of the authors discussed in a class she's taking that semester, where she learns about the polymorphous monsters called shoggoths. Those are nothing but an old legend, she thinks...until a young shoggoth, traumatized by a night of fire and death, appears in the kitchenette of the converted garage where Brecken lives. A lucky chance - or is it more than that? - allows Brecken to communicate with the creature, and she decides to give it the food and shelter it so desperately needs. Over the weeks that follow, an unlikely bond grows between them. Brecken will need all the help the creature can give her, for her plans for her future are shattered by the awakening of an unexpected talent for music composition; her selfish and abusive boyfriend is seeking power in strange tomes of eldritch lore; the secret organization that annihilated all but one of the shoggoths under Hob's Hill is still hunting for survivors of that terrible night; the living darkness the old books name Nyogtha, The Thing That Should Not Be, is weaving its own cryptic plans... ...And from beyond the boundary where curved time meets angular time, the terrible Hounds of Tindalos have scented their prey...

Representation of Women in Classical, Medieval and Renaissance Texts Maria C. Pastore Passaro,2005 This work explores the discussion of the idealization of women in medieval and Renaissance texts. This book has three main goals: to show textual connections between literary masterpieces (and thus, delineate a literary history from within the texts) in order to show how authors consciously or unconsciously interact with one another regardless of time and boundaries; to present biographical and autobiographical heroines, their work and legacy; and finally to grasp man's imaginary world of women.

Star's Reach John Michael Greer,2014-04 More than four centuries have passed since industrial civilization stumbled to its ruin under the self-inflicted blows of climate change and resource depletion. Now, in the ruins of a deserted city, a young man mining metal risks his life to win a priceless clue. That discovery will send him and an unlikely band of seekers on a quest for a place out of legend where human beings might once have communicated with distant worlds - a place called Star's Reach.

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