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comparisons between literature s adaptation of the new time sense and philosophy s expression of the new compatibility between space and time Dunne's theory serves to demonstrate the continuity between literary form and philosophical Women, Subalterns, and Ecologies in South and Southeast Asian Women's Fiction Chitra Sankaran, 2021-11-01 In recent decades East Asia has gained prominence and has become synonymous with Asia while other Asian regions such as South and Southeast Asia have been subsumed under it The resultant overgeneralization has meant that significant aspects of the global ecological crisis as they affect these two regions have been overlooked Chitra Sankaran refocuses the global lens on these two rapidly developing regions of Asia Combining South Asian and Southeast Asian philosophical views and folk perspectives with mainstream ecocritical and ecofeminist theories she generates a localized critical idiom that qualifies and subverts some established theoretical assumptions This pioneering study introducing a corpus of more than thirty ecofictions by women writers from twelve countries in South and Southeast Asia examines how recent global threats to ecosystems in both nature and culture impact subdominant groups including women This new corpus reveals how women and subalterns engage with various aspects of critical ecologies Using ecofeminist theory augmented by postcolonial and risk theories as the main theoretical framework Sankaran argues that these women writers present unique perspectives that review Asian women's relationships to human and nonhuman worlds The Collectors of Lost Souls Warwick Anderson, 2019-08-27 This riveting account of medical detective work traces the story of kuru a fatal brain disease and the pioneering scientists who spent decades searching for its cause and cure Winner William H Welch Medal American Association for the History of Medicine Winner Ludwik Fleck Prize Society for Social Studies of Science Winner General History Award New South Wales Premier's History Awards When whites first encountered the Fore people in the isolated highlands of colonial New Guinea during the 1940s and 1950s they found a people in the grip of a bizarre epidemic Women and children succumbed to muscle weakness uncontrollable tremors and lack of coordination until death inevitably supervened Facing extinction the Fore attributed their unique and terrifying affliction to a particularly malign form of sorcery In The Collectors of Lost Souls Warwick Anderson tells the story of the resilience of the Fore through this devastating plague their transformation into modern people and their compelling attraction for a throng of eccentric and adventurous scientists and anthropologists Battling competing scientists and the colonial authorities the brilliant and troubled American doctor D Carleton Gajdusek determined that the cause of the epidemic kuru was a new and mysterious agent of infection which he called a slow virus now called a prion Anthropologists and epidemiologists soon realized that the Fore practice of eating their loved ones after death had spread the slow virus Though the Fore were never convinced Gajdusek received the Nobel Prize for his discovery Now revised and updated the book includes an extensive new afterword that situates its impact within the fields of science and technology studies and the history of science Additionally the author now reflects on his long engagement with the scientists and the people afflicted describing what has happened to them since the end of kuru This

astonishing story links first contact encounters in New Guinea with laboratory experiments in Bethesda Maryland sorcery with science cannibalism with compassion and slow viruses with infectious proteins reshaping our understanding of what it Companion to Literature Abby H. P. Werlock, 2009 Praise for the previous edition Booklist RBB means to do science Twenty Best Bets for Student ResearchersRUSA ALA Outstanding Reference Source useful Recommended for public libraries and undergraduates The South African Short Story in English, 1920-2010 Marta Fossati, 2024-09-05 Through detailed close readings alongside investigations into the history of print culture Marta Fossati traces the development of the South African short story in English from the late 1920s to the first decade of the twenty first century She examines a selection of short stories by important Black South African writers Rolfes and Herbert Dhlomo Peter Abrahams Can Themba Alex La Guma Mtutuzeli Matshoba Ahmed Essop and Zo Wicomb with an alertness to the dialogue between ethics and aesthetics performed by these texts This new history of Black short fiction problematises and interrogates the often polarised readings of Black literature in South Africa that can be torn between notions of literariness protest and journalism Due to material constraints short fiction in South Africa circulated first and foremost through local print media which Fossati analyses in detail to show the cross fertilisation between journalism and the short story While rooted in the South African context the short stories considered also hold a translocal dimension allowing us to explore the ethical and aesthetic practice of intertextuality These are writings that complicate the aesthetics ethics binary generic classifications and the categories of the literary and the political Theoretically eclectic in its approach although largely underpinned by a narratological analysis The South African Short Story in English 1920 2010 When Aesthetics Meets Ethics offers a fresh perspective on the South African short story in English spotlighting several hitherto marginalised figures in South African literary studies General Catalogue of Printed Books British Museum. Department of Printed Books, 1969 The Changing World of Gay Men P. Robinson, 2015-12-04 This ground breaking book explores the experiences of gay men and their understanding of what it meant to be gay in the 20th Century from when homosexuality was illegal though the less repressed but no less difficult eras of gay liberation and the HIV AIDS epidemic *Prison Life Writing* Simon Rolston, 2021-06-30 Prison Life Writing is the first full length study of one of the most controversial genres in American literature By exploring the complicated relationship between life writing and institutional power this book reveals the overlooked aesthetic innovations of incarcerated people and the surprising literary roots of the U S prison system Simon Rolston observes that the autobiographical work of incarcerated people is based on a conversion narrative a story arc that underpins the concept of prison rehabilitation and that sometimes serves the interests of the prison system rather than those on the inside Yet many imprisoned people rework the conversion narrative the way they repurpose other objects in prison Like a radio motor retooled into a tattoo gun the conversion narrative has been redefined by some authors for subversive purposes including questioning the ostensible emancipatory role of prison writing critiquing white supremacy and broadly reimagining autobiographical discourse An

interdisciplinary work that brings life writing scholarship into conversation with prison studies and law and literature studies Prison Life Writing theorizes how life writing works in prison explains literature s complicated entanglements with institutional power and demonstrates the political and aesthetic innovations of one of America's most fascinating literary **Print Cultures** Caroline Davis, 2019-07-23 This reader is the most comprehensive selection of key texts on twentieth and twenty first century print culture yet compiled Illuminating the networks and processes that have shaped reading writing and publishing the selected extracts also examine the effect of printed and digital texts on society Featuring a general introduction to contemporary print culture and publishing studies the volume includes 42 influential and innovative pieces of writing arranged around themes such as authorship women and print culture colonial and postcolonial publishing and globalisation Offering a concise survey of critical work this volume is an essential companion for students of literature or publishing with an interest in the history of the book War On Wealth, The: Fact And Fiction In British Finance Since 1800 Ranald Michie, 2023-03-21 This book addresses the divide that exists between the reality of finance and the image it projects A functioning financial system is an essential feature of a modern economy providing it with money credit capital and investments Conversely those who provide this essential service are neither respected nor trusted The causes and consequences of this divide is explored using the British experience from 1800 to the present drawing upon a mixture of factual evidence and contemporary fiction Nothing of this scale has been attempted before and this is the product of 50 years of research Eve for Eternity Mark McKenna, 2020-11-03 Manning Clark was a complex demanding and brilliant man Mark McKenna's compelling biography of this giant of Australia's cultural landscape is informed by his reading of Clark's extensive private letters journals and diaries many that have never been read before An Eye for Eternity paints a sweeping portrait of the man who gave Australians the signature account of their own history It tells of his friendships with Patrick White and Sidney Nolan It details an urgent and dynamic marriage ripped apart at times by Clark's constant need for extramarital romantic love A son who wrote letters to his dead parents A historian who placed narrative ahead of facts A doubter who flirted with Catholicism A controversial public figure who marked slights and criticisms with deeply held grudges To understand Clark's life is to understand twentieth century Australia And it raises fundamental questions about the craft of biography When are letters too personal comments too hurtful and insights too private to publish Clark incessantly documented his life leaving notes to the biographers he knew would pursue his story He had a deep need to be remembered and this book means he will now be understood in an unforgettable way The Dialogue of Devdas Nasreen Munni Kabir, 2012 Devdas is the title of a 1920s novella by the farmed Bengali writer saratchandra chatterjee It became so popular that 15 film versions were made in various Indian Languages and periods Bimal Roy s 1955 film is considered the finest as it sensitively tells the tragic love story between Devdas Dilip Kumar the son of Brahmin landlord Aand Parvati suchita sen his childhood sweetheart Caste and class difference keep the lovers apart Parvati is married of to a rich older man and devdas

who allows Chandramukhi Vijayanthimala a selfless prostitute to help him at first but ultimately finding no meaning to life he takes to drink The Dialogue of Devdas will be presented in a four language format Hindi Urdu Romanised Hindi Urdu and English translation Forewords by Bimal Roy s Family and extensive commentary are also featured Race and Vision in the Nineteenth-Century United States Shirley Samuels, 2019-11-08 Race and Vision in the Nineteenth Century United States is a collection of twelve essays by cultural critics that exposes how fraught relations of identity and race appear through imaging technologies in architecture scientific discourse sculpture photography painting music theater and finally the twenty first century visual commentary of Kara Walker Throughout these essays the racial practices of the nineteenth century are juxtaposed with literary practices involving some of the most prominent writers about race and identity such as Herman Melville and Harriet Beecher Stowe as well as the technologies of performance including theater and music Recent work in critical theories of vision technology and the production of ideas about racial discourse has emphasized the inextricability of photography with notions of race and American identity The collected essays provide a vivid sense of how imagery about race appears in the formative period of the nineteenth century United States **International Literary** Market Place **1990** ,1989 The Geographies of African American Short Fiction Kenton Rambsy, 2022-03-25 Perhaps the brevity of short fiction accounts for the relatively scant attention devoted to it by scholars who have historically concentrated on longer prose narratives The Geographies of African American Short Fiction seeks to fill this gap by analyzing the ways African American short story writers plotted a diverse range of characters across multiple locations small towns a famous metropolis city sidewalks a rural wooded area apartment buildings a pond a general store a prison and more In the process these writers highlighted the extents to which places and spaces shaped or situated racial representations Presenting African American short story writers as cultural cartographers author Kenton Rambsy documents the variety of geographical references within their short stories to show how these authors make cultural spaces integral to their artwork and inscribe their stories with layered and resonant social histories. The history of these short stories also documents the circulation of compositions across dozens of literary collections for nearly a century Anthology editors solidified the significance of a core group of short story authors including James Baldwin Toni Cade Bambara Charles Chesnutt Ralph Ellison Zora Neale Hurston and Richard Wright Using quantitative information and an extensive literary dataset The Geographies of African American Short Fiction explores how editorial practices shaped the canon of African American short Labor Pains Christin Marie Taylor, 2019-04-24 From the 1930s to the 1960s the Popular Front produced a fiction significant era in African American literary radicalism While scholars have long associated the black radicalism of the Popular Front with the literary Left and the working class Christin Marie Taylor considers how black radicalism influenced southern fiction about black workers offering a new view of work and labor At the height of the New Deal era and its legacies Taylor examines how southern literature of the Popular Front not only addressed the familiar stakes of race and labor but

also called upon an imagined black folk to explore questions of feeling and desire By poring over tropes of black workers across genres of southern literature in the works of George Wylie Henderson William Attaway Eudora Welty and Sarah Elizabeth Wright Taylor reveals the broad reach of black radicalism into experiments with portraying human feelings These writers grounded interrelationships and stoked emotions to present the social issues of their times in deeply human terms Taylor emphasizes the multidimensional use of the sensual and the sexual which many protest writers of the period such as Richard Wright avoided She suggests Henderson and company used feeling to touch readers while also questioning and reimagining the political contexts and apparent victories of their times Taylor shows how these fictions adopted the aesthetics and politics of feeling as a response to New Deal era policy reforms both in their successes and their failures In effect these writers some who are not considered a part of an African American protest tradition illuminated an alternative form of protest through poignant paradigms bone Yrsa Daley-Ward, 2017-09-26 Honest unflinching and unforgettable one of Britain's best writers Stormzy You will come away bruised You will come away bruised but this will give you poetry Raw and stark the poems in Yrsa Daley Ward's breakthrough collection strip down her reflections on the heart life the inner self coming of age faith and loss to their essence They resonate to the core of experience Yrsa's work is like holding the truth in your hands A glorious living thing Florence Welch yrsa daley ward s bone is a symphony of breaking and mending an expert storyteller of the rarest and purest kind daley ward is uncannily attentive and in tune to the things beneath life beneath the skin beneath the weather of the everyday nayyirah waheed author of salt and nejma

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