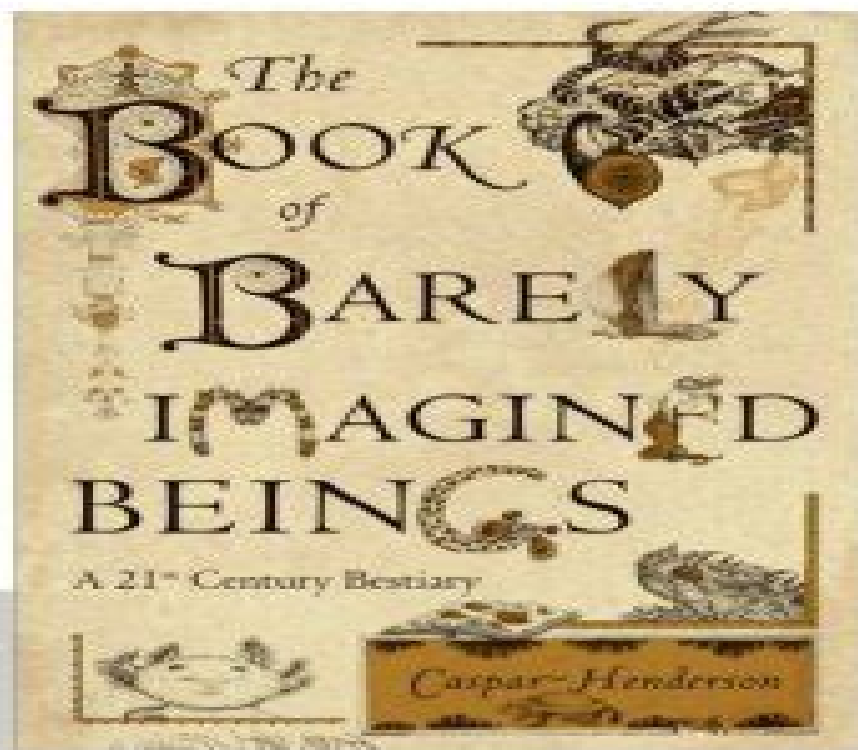




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Museums John E. Simmons, 2016-07-07 This comprehensive history of museums begins with the

origins of collecting in prehistory and traces the evolution of museums from grave goods to treasure troves from the Alexandrian Temple of the Muses to the Renaissance cabinets of curiosities and onto the diverse array of modern institutions worldwide The development of museums as public institutions is explored in the context of world history with a special emphasis on the significance of objects and collecting The book examines how the successful exportation of the European museum model and its international adaptations have created public institutions that are critical tools in diverse societies for understanding the world Rather than focusing on a specialized aspect of museum history this volume provides a comprehensive synthesis of museums worldwide from their earliest origins to the present Museums A History tells the fascinating story of how museums respond to the needs of the cultures that create them Readers will come away with an understanding of the comprehensive history of museums from prehistoric collections to the present the evolution of museums presented in the context of world history the development of museums considered in diverse cultural contexts global perspective on museum the object centered history of museums museums as memory institutions A constant theme throughout the book is that museums have evolved to become institutions in which objects and learning are associated to help human beings understand the world around them Illustrations amplify the discussions

Badger Daniel Heath Justice, 2014-10-15 Fierce menacing and mysterious badgers have fascinated humans as living animals abstract symbols or commercial resources for thousands of years often to their detriment With their reputation for determined self defense they have been brutalized by hunters and sportsmen while their association with the mythic underworld has made them idealized symbols of earth based wisdom and their burrowing habits have resulted in their widespread persecution as pests In this highly illustrated book Daniel Heath Justice provides the first global cultural history of the badger in over thirty years From the iconic European badger and its North American kin to the African honey badger and Southeast Asian hog badger Justice considers the badger s evolution and widespread distribution alongside its current often imperiled status throughout the world He travels from natural history and life in the wild to the folklore legends and spiritual beliefs that badgers continue to inspire while also exploring their representation and exploitation in industry religion and the arts Tracing the complex and contradictory ways in which this fascinating animal endures Badger will appeal to anyone interested in a deeper understanding of these much maligned creatures

Academic Identity and the Place of Stories Susan Carter, 2020-05-12 This book explores academic identity development in the 21st century university Recognising dramatic shifts in academic practices and landscapes the book pushes back on rising neoliberalism with a person focused culturally aware pathway for career development Stories of the author s own experiences intersect a solid grounding in educational literature encouraging scholars to take an active role in considering their own academic identity In doing so this volume suggests that academics look inward at what matters to them rather than being overwhelmed by academia in order to shape identities and career trajectories that are dynamic and satisfying

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Anthropocene John Parham, 2021-06-17 The Anthropocene is a proposed geological epoch marking humanity's alteration of the Earth its rock structure environments atmosphere The Cambridge Companion to Literature and the Anthropocene offers the most comprehensive survey yet of how literature can address the social cultural and philosophical questions posed by the Anthropocene This volume addresses the old and new literary forms from novels plays poetry and essays to exciting and evolving genres such as cli fi experimental poetry interspecies design gaming weird ecotopian and petro fiction and new nature writing Studies range from the United States to India from Palestine to Scotland while addressing numerous global signifiers or consequences of the Anthropocene catastrophe extinction fossil capital warming politics ethics interspecies relations deep time and Earth This unique Companion offers a compelling account of how to read literature through the Anthropocene and of how literature might yet help us imagine a better world

Imperfection Telmo Pievani, 2024-02-06 In praise of imperfection how life on our planet is a catalog of imperfections errors alternatives and anomalies In the beginning there was imperfection which became the source of all things Anomalies and asymmetries caused planets to take shape from the bubbling void and sent light into darkness Life on earth is a catalog of accidents alternatives and errors that turned out to work quite well In this book Telmo Pievani shows that life on our planet has flourished and survived not because of its perfection but despite and perhaps because of its imperfection He begins his story with the disruption filled birth of the universe and proceeds through the random DNA copying errors that fuel evolution the transformations of advantages into handicaps by natural selection the anatomical and functional jumble that is the human brain and our many bodily mismatches Along the way Pievani tells readers about the Irish elk incidentally neither Irish nor elk whose enormous antlers serve to illustrate the first two laws of imperfection the widespread dissemination of costly or useless traits and the neuroimperfection of the human brain a frozen accident of evolution that was not designed from scratch as Pievani calls it He sizes up the alleged perfection of the human body asking for example if everything in our bodies serves a purpose why do we have appendixes Why bipedalism with the inevitable back pain that results In this fascinating account Pievani offers the first comprehensive explanatory theory for the ubiquity of imperfection

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spiritual leaders from a range of religious traditions this book invites us to participate once more in the great conversation among all creatures and the earth itself How the Snake Lost its Legs Lewis I. Held (Jr.),2014-01-09 This book explores the latest developments in evo devo to explain the science behind tiger stripes camel humps and other fascinating animal traits *Queer Defamiliarisation* Palmer Helen Palmer,2020-07-06 Helen Palmer examines the Russian formalist concept of defamiliarisation from a contemporary critical perspective bringing together new materialist feminisms experimental linguistic formalism and queer theory She explores how we might radically restructure this gesture of making strange to create a dialogue with the affirmations of deviant errant alternative and multiple modes of being which have become synonymous with queer theory Queer theory harnesses the creative potential of indeterminacy in order to celebrate and affirm infinite dimensions of sexuality and gender creating space for all human beings to express themselves without the classification or judgement of prescriptive terminologies Linguistic at its source but going beyond this limit just like defamiliarisation the liberating force of queer theory is derived from the removal of terminological boundaries Palmer asks what a 21st century queer defamiliarisation might look like and examines the extent to which these affirmative or emancipatory discourses escape the paradoxes of normativity or historicisation **The Sea Inside** Philip Hoare,2014-04-29 A yearlong adventure through the world's oceans with Philip Hoare the award winning author of *The Whale* In colorful prose and lively line drawings Hoare sets out to rediscover the sea and its islands birds and beasts Starting at his home on the shores of Britain's Southampton Water and moving in ever widening circles like the migration patterns of whales Hoare explores London the Isle of Wight the Azores Sri Lanka Tasmania and New Zealand As Hoare brilliantly weaves together literary and natural history we encounter memorable people as well as the dolphins whales and other creatures above and below the water even one species formerly believed to be extinct Echoing the fine tradition of W G Sebald but in a voice all Hoare's own *The Sea Inside* is bursting with an endless series of delights and revelations from the ever changing sea

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Pandemics Dr Patrick Treacy, 2024-02-02 Pandemics inflict significant harm on societies often exacerbated by human activities that alter the natural environment As cities expand encroaching on areas once inhabited by wildlife the risk of disease transmission increases Bacteria have existed for 3.5 billion years and viruses for 1.5 billion years while humans have only been around for 130 000 years Coronaviruses have a long evolutionary history of over

fifty million years with some recent strains dating back to around 8000 BCE indicating a prolonged coevolution with bats and birds Advancements in technology during the 20th century have facilitated rapid global travel allowing microbes to spread more quickly than ever before The 1918 influenza pandemic often referred to as the Spanish flu was particularly devastating claiming between 50 and 100 million lives or about five percent of the global population at the time Major pandemics have historically led to significant social changes the Justinian Plague contributed to the rise of Christianity the bubonic plague heralded the end of serfdom and the aftermath of the Spanish flu saw many governments adopting socialized medicine The concept began in socialist Russia and soon spread to countries like France New Zealand and eventually Great Britain It took the return of battle hardened soldiers from World War II to push this agenda politically in the UK Post war the growing influence of the United States and the nascent World Health Organisation led to the decline of privileged classes and the establishment of the fundamental right to healthcare for every human being irrespective of their background As the world confronts the final stages of another global pandemic the future remains uncertain There are questions about whether new vaccines will effectively control the disease leaving societies worldwide in a state of anticipation and adaptation

Becoming by Beholding Lanta Davis,2024-07-30 A must read for anyone interested in the relationship of imagination to Christian devotion Christianity Today Christianity Today 2025 Book Award Finalist Culture Poetry and the Arts Southwestern Journal of Theology 2024 Book Award Honorable Mention Discipleship Spiritual Formation We tend to think of the imagination as the realm of fantasy and makebelieve However the imagination shapes our vision of reality in that the stories symbols and places that capture our hearts become part of who we are *Becoming by Beholding* restores the imagination to its central role in spiritual formation by recovering key works from the Christian tradition enabling us to experience the formative power of the imagination for ourselves It also revives the art of fashioning the soul as an essential aspect of Christian spiritual formation and character development Lanta Davis explains that many of the problems at the heart of the Christian church today such as nationalism consumerism and partisan politics stem from a crisis of the imagination She encourages us to reorient our gaze from diseased cultural forms and fix our eyes instead on works from the historic Christian imaginative tradition that better reflect the love joy and wonder of the gospel *Becoming by Beholding* will appeal to professors and students in spiritual formation worldview and theology and arts courses as well as to all Christian readers interested in the intersection of theology and art Each chapter introduces a different work of the Christian imagination icons sacred architecture imaginative prayer bestiaries and personifications of the virtues and vices The book also includes a twenty page insert featuring numerous full color images

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Haunted Spaces in Twenty-First Century British Nature Writing Anneke Lubkowitz, 2020-06-08 This study investigates the figure of haunting in the New Nature Writing It begins with a historical survey of nature writing and traces how it came to represent an ideal of natural space as empty of human history and social conflict Building on a theoretical framework which combines insights from ecocriticism and spatial theory the author explores the spatial dimensions of haunting and hauntology and shows how 21st century writers draw on a Gothic repertoire of seemingly supernatural occurrences and spectral imagery to portray natural space as disturbed uncanny and socially contested Iain Sinclair and Robert Macfarlane are revealed to apply psychogeography s interest in hidden histories and haunted places to spaces associated with wilderness and the countryside Kathleen Jamie s allusions to the Gothic are put in relation to her feminist re writing of the outdoors and John Burnside s use of haunting is shown to dismantle fictions of the far north This book provides not only a discussion of a wide range of factual and fictional narratives of the present but also an analysis of the intertextual dialogue with the Romantic tradition which enfolds in these texts

The Human-Animal Boundary Nandita Batra, Mario Wenning, 2018-11-27 Throughout the centuries philosophers and poets alike have defended an essential difference rather than a porous transition between the human and animal Attempts to assign essential properties to humans e g language reason or morality often reflected ulterior aims to defend a privileged position for humans This book shifts the traditional anthropocentric focus of philosophy and literature by combining the questions What is human and What is animal What makes this collection unique is that it fills a lacuna in critical animal studies and the growing field of ecocriticism It is the first collection that establishes a productive encounter between philosophical perspectives on the human animal boundary and those that draw on fictional literature The objective is to establish a dialogue between those disciplines with the goal of expanding the imaginative scope of human animal relationships The contributions thus do not only trace and deconstruct the boundaries dividing humans and nonhuman animals they also present the reader with alternative perspectives on the porous continuum and surprising reversal of what appears as human and what as nonhuman

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