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The Bird Skinner Alice Greenway, 2014-01-07 On a weather beaten island in Maine a birder and WWII vet confronts his past in this atmospheric and engrossing novel People After a recent leg amputation ornithologist and World War II veteran Jim Kennoway retreats to an island in Penobscot Bay off the coast of Maine All he wants is to drink smoke and be left alone From his perch he listens for birdcalls and thinks back on his youth his romance with his now deceased wife his work for the American Museum of Natural History and earlier for Naval Intelligence in the South Pacific Thirty years ago while stationed in the Solomon Islands Jim befriended Tosca a young islander who worked with him as a scout Now Tosca has sent his daughter to stay with Jim before she begins premedical studies at Yale She arrives to Jim s consternation bringing with her a flood of troubling memories Yet she will capture his heart and that of everyone she meets irrevocably changing their lives Winner of the Los Angeles Times Award for First Fiction Alice Greenway s second novel is a beautiful ultimately painful story as haunting as its settings Publishers Weekly

Death at SeaWorld David Kirby, 2025-09-23 From the New York Times bestselling author of Evidence of Harm and Animal Factory a groundbreaking scientific thriller that exposes the dark side of SeaWorld America s most beloved marine mammal park Death at SeaWorld centers on the battle with the multimillion dollar marine park industry over the controversial and even lethal ramifications of keeping killer whales in captivity Following the story of marine biologist and animal advocate at the Humane Society of the US Naomi Rose Kirby tells the gripping story of the two decade fight against PR savvy SeaWorld which came to a head with the tragic death of trainer Dawn Brancheau in 2010 Kirby puts that horrific animal on human attack in context Brancheau s death was the most publicized among several brutal attacks that have occurred at Sea World and other marine mammal theme parks Death at SeaWorld introduces real people taking part in this debate from former trainers turned animal rights activists to the men and women that champion SeaWorld and the captivity of whales In section two the orcas act out And as the story progresses and orca attacks on trainers become increasingly violent the warnings of Naomi Rose and other scientists fall on deaf ears only to be realized with the death of Dawn Brancheau Finally he covers the media backlash the eyewitnesses who come forward to challenge SeaWorld s glossy image and the groundbreaking OSHA case that challenges the very idea of keeping killer whales in captivity and may spell the end of having trainers in the water with the ocean s top predators

Opening Skinner's Box Lauren Slater, 2013-04-08 Through ten examples of ingenious experiments by some of psychology s most innovative thinkers Lauren Slater traces the evolution of the century s most pressing concerns free will authoritarianism conformity and morality Beginning with B F Skinner and the legend of a child raised in a box Slater takes us from a deep empathy with Stanley Milgram s obedience subjects to a funny and disturbing re creation of an experiment questioning the validity of psychiatric diagnosis Previously described only in academic journals and textbooks these often daring experiments have never before been narrated as stories chock full of plot wit personality and theme

The Malay Archipelago, the Land of the Orang-utan

and the Bird of Paradise Alfred Russel Wallace, 1877

The Malay Archipelago: The Land of the Orang-utan and the Bird of Paradise; A Narrative of Travel with Studies of Man and Nature (Complete) Alfred Russel Wallace, 2020-09-28

From a look at a globe or a map of the Eastern hemisphere we shall perceive between Asia and Australia a number of large and small islands forming a connected group distinct from those great masses of land and having little connection with either of them. Situated upon the Equator and bathed by the tepid water of the great tropical oceans this region enjoys a climate more uniformly hot and moist than almost any other part of the globe and teems with natural productions which are elsewhere unknown. The richest of fruits and the most precious of spices are indigenous here. It produces the giant flowers of the Rafflesia, the great green-winged Ornithoptera, princes among the butterfly tribes, the man-like Orangutan and the gorgeous Birds of Paradise. It is inhabited by a peculiar and interesting race of mankind, the Malay, found nowhere beyond the limits of this insular tract which has hence been named the Malay Archipelago. To the ordinary Englishman this is perhaps the least known part of the globe. Our possessions in it are few and scanty; scarcely any of our travellers go to explore it and in many collections of maps it is almost ignored, being divided between Asia and the Pacific Islands. It thus happens that few persons realize that as a whole it is comparable with the primary divisions of the globe and that some of its separate islands are larger than France or the Austrian Empire. The traveller however soon acquires different ideas. He sails for days or even weeks along the shores of one of these great islands, often so great that its inhabitants believe it to be a vast continent. He finds that voyages among these islands are commonly reckoned by weeks and months and that their several inhabitants are often as little known to each other as are the native races of the northern to those of the southern continent of America. He soon comes to look upon this region as one apart from the rest of the world with its own races of men and its own aspects of nature with its own ideas, feelings, customs and modes of speech and with a climate, vegetation and animated life altogether peculiar to itself. From many points of view these islands form one compact geographical whole and as such they have always been treated by travellers and men of science but a more careful and detailed study of them under various aspects reveals the unexpected fact that they are divisible into two portions nearly equal in extent which differ widely in their natural products and really form two parts of the primary divisions of the earth. I have been able to prove this in considerable detail by my observations on the natural history of the various parts of the Archipelago and as in the description of my travels and residence in the several islands I shall have to refer continually to this view and adduce facts in support of it I have thought it advisable to commence with a general sketch of the main features of the Malayan region as will render the facts hereafter brought forward more interesting and their bearing upon the general question more easily understood. I proceed therefore to sketch the limits and extent of the Archipelago and to point out the more striking features of its geology, physical geography, vegetation and animal life.

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Trees as Symbol and Metaphor in the Middle Ages Michael D. J. Bintley,Pippa Saloni,2024 WINNER AFCEMS Prize 2024 Highlights human encounters with the forest and its trees at the time of the European Middle Ages when their lofty boughs were weighted with meaning Forests with their interlacing networks of trees and secret patterns of communication are powerful entities for thinking with A majestic terrestrial community of arboreal others their presence echoes entangles and resonates deeply with the human world The chapters interrogate the pre Anthropocene environment reflecting on trees as metaphors for kinship and knowledge as they appear in literary historical art historical and philosophical sources They examine images of trees and trees in themselves across a range of environmental material and intellectual contexts and consider how humans used arboreal and rhizomatic forms to negotiate bodies of knowledge and processes of transition Looking beyond medieval Europe they include discussion of parallel developments in the Islamic world and that of the Mōri the indigenous people of New Zealand

Skinner's Banks Brad V. Cowan,2013-09-20 Cale Finch has just won second place in a skateboarding competition when he's ambushed on his way home by a member of a rival crew the Mental Posse They steal the money that Cale was going to use to replace his broken skateboard Cale feels embarrassed by what happened so he doesn't tell anyone right away Eventually Mark Skinner an older skater finds out and offers to help Cale get the money back But before he does tragedy strikes and Mark is killed in a car accident Cale has to deal with the loss of his friend and hero and find the courage to stand up to the bullies himself

Learning and Memory David A. Lieberman, 2011-12-08 This innovative textbook is the first to integrate learning and memory behaviour and cognition It focuses on fascinating human research in both memory and learning while also bringing in important animal studies and brings the reader up to date with the latest developments in the subject Students are encouraged to think critically key theories and issues are looked at in detail descriptions of experiments include why they were done and how examining the method can help evaluate competing viewpoints By looking at underlying cognitive processes students come away with a sense of learning and memory being interrelated actions taken by the same human being rather than two separate activities Lively and engaging writing is supported by lots of examples of practical applications that show the relevance of lab based research to everyday life Examples include treatments for phobias and autism ways to improve eyewitness testimony and methods of enhancing study techniques The Wilson Bulletin, 1926

Cognitive Science and the New Testament István Czachesz, 2017 Over the last few decades our knowledge of how the human mind and brain works increased dramatically The field of cognitive science enables us to understand religious traditions rituals and visionary experiences in novel ways This has implications for the study of the New Testament and early Christianity How people in the ancient Mediterranean world remembered sayings and stories what they experienced when participating in rituals how they thought about magic and miracle and how they felt and reasoned about moral questions all of that can be now better understood with the help of insights from cognitive science Istvan Czachesz argues that the field of New Testament Studies witnesses the beginning of a cognitive turn He surveys relevant developments in the Cognitive Science of Religion and explores the field of cognitive and behavioral sciences in search of opportunities of gaining new insights about biblical materials Czachesz presents some methodological tools and initial steps together with a large number of examples of applying the cognitive approach to the New Testament and related ancient literature **Magic in the Ancient Eastern Mediterranean** Nina Nikki, Kirsi M.J. Valkama, 2020-12-14 Magic in the Ancient Eastern Mediterranean Cognitive Historical and Material Perspectives brings together articles with the shared conviction that the category of magic remains useful in religious studies and provides new insights to biblical and related texts and artifacts Historically magic has been considered in both scholarly and popular discourse to be questionable obscure and potentially subversive 19th century scholars of religion viewed magical beliefs and practices as primitive and inferior compared to Judeo Christian forms of worship which were considered true religion More recently the category has been defended especially by scholars of the cognitive science of religion who find it useful for delineating a set of beliefs and practices fundamental to all forms of religion The volume joins current scholarship in refraining from using the concept as an othering device and in arguing that it can still serve as a helpful analytical tool In addition to analyzing the discourse on magic in both ancient literature and modern scholarship the articles provide individual examples of how literary and material culture attest to the existence of magical beliefs and practices in sources from the Ancient Near East to the Byzantine Period The book is divided into three

parts The contributions in the first part approach magic from the theoretical perspective of cognitive studies ritual studies and cultural evolution while the rest of the book focuses on how magic and magicians are understood in ancient sources The second part discusses a specific set of textual material dealing with blessings and curses The third part of the volume discusses the world of various destructive celestial beings from which one and one s loved ones had to be defended as well as the multitude of protective beings such as angels

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