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the systemic dysfunction in their institutions and begin solution-oriented progress toward new and sustainable functionality. The book analyzes the dysfunctional nature of modern libraries, while simultaneously proposing solutions to reduce and alleviate dysfunction. Through theory and application, it takes an explicit practice-based approach with the intent to inform and explain dysfunction as experienced in the library workplace at individual and structural levels and perspectives. *Libraries as Dysfunctional Organizations and Workplaces* brings the dysfunction discourse to the attention of LIS academics and scholars so that further theoretical and empirical research can proceed from and subsequently be addressed in library and information schools. The book will also be essential reading for librarians and LIS students currently working or preparing to work in public, college, and university libraries.

Sad Planets Dominic Pettman, Eugene Thacker, 2024-03-28 “Everything is sad,” wrote the Ancient poets. But is this sadness merely a human experience, projected onto the world, or is there a gloom attributable to the world itself? Could the universe be forever weeping the “tears of things”? In this series of meditations, Dominic Pettman and Eugene Thacker explore some of the key “negative affects” – both eternal and emergent – associated with climate change, environmental destruction, and cosmic solitude. In so doing they unearth something so obvious that it has gone largely unnoticed: the question of how we should feel about climate change. Between the information gathered by planetary sensors and the simple act of breathing the air, new unsettling moods are produced for which we currently lack an adequate language. Should we feel grief over the loss of our planet? Or is the strange feeling of witnessing mass extinction an indicator that the planet was never “ours” to begin with? *Sad Planets* explores this relationship between our all-too-human melancholia and a more impersonal sorrow, nestled in the heart of the cosmic elements. Spanning a wide range of topics – from the history of cosmology to the “existential threat” of climate change – this book is a reckoning with the limits of human existence and comprehension. As Pettman and Thacker observe, never before have we known so much about the planet and the cosmos, and yet never before have we felt so estranged from that same planet, to say nothing of the stars beyond.

Myth of Universal Human Rights David N. Stamos, 2015-11-17 In this groundbreaking and provocative new book, philosopher of science David N. Stamos challenges the current conceptions of human rights, and argues that the existence of universal human rights is a modern myth. Using an evolutionary analysis to support his claims, Stamos traces the origin of the myth from the English Levellers of 1640s London to our modern day. Theoretical defenses of the belief in human rights are critically examined, including defenses of nonconsensus concepts. In the final chapter Stamos develops a method of naturalized normative ethics, which he then applies to topics routinely dealt with in terms of human rights. In all of this Stamos hopes to show that there is a better way of dealing with matters of ethics and justice, a way that involves applying the whole of our evolved moral being, rather than only parts of it, and that is fiction-free.

Paint and Programming Rohan Agarwal, 2023-07-11 The software that changes the world will be human. While most

software engineers focus on learning to code in languages like Python and Java, learning tools like AWS, and keeping up with trendy tech like AI, there is an overlooked fact: code must be meaningful. It must be human. Your career must fulfill you, and your products must fulfill your users. It's hard to achieve that. This book guides you through the thousands of years of history and philosophy of crafting meaning. In other words, art. We'll talk about Da Vinci, Picasso, Van Gogh, and dozens of others. By the end, you will understand how simple paint on a canvas has resonated with the hearts and minds of millions, served Gods and Kings, and sold for hundred of millions of dollars. It is a curious phenomenon, isn't it? We will understand art deeper than any other engineer or developer. Through art, we will discover unconventional, mind-bending, yet life-changing advice on writing amazing code, building valuable software, and taking advantage of the latest technology like artificial intelligence. And we will know how to be fulfilled and successful with our work in technology. Author Rohan Agarwal is a FAANG software engineer, published AI researcher, and trained artist who exhibited in the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The Electric Meme Robert Aunger, 2013-07-30 From biology to culture to the new new economy, the buzzword on everyone's lips is meme. How do animals learn things? How does human culture evolve? How does viral marketing work? The answer to these disparate questions and even to what is the nature of thought itself is, simply, the meme. For decades researchers have been convinced that memes were The Next Big Thing for the understanding of society and ourselves. But no one has so far been able to define what they are. Until now. Here, for the first time, Robert Aunger outlines what a meme physically is, how memes originated, how they developed, and how they have made our brains into their survival systems. They are thoughts. They are parasites. They are in control. A meme is a distinct pattern of electrical charges in a node in our brains that reproduces a thousand times faster than a bacterium. Memes have found ways to leap from one brain to another. A number of them are being replicated in your brain as you read this paragraph. In 1976 the biologist Richard Dawkins suggested that all animals -- including humans -- are puppets and that genes hold the strings. That is, we are robots serving as life support for the genes that control us. And all they want to do is replicate themselves. But then, we do lots of things that don't seem to help genes replicate. We decide not to have children, we waste our time doing dangerous things like mountain climbing, or boring things like reading, or stupid things like smoking that don't seem to help genes get copied into the next generation. We do all sorts of cultural things for reasons that don't seem to have anything to do with genes. Fashions in sports, books, clothes, ideas, politics, lifestyles come and go and give our lives meaning, so how can we be gene robots? Dawkins recognized that something else was going on. We communicate with one another and we get ideas, and these ideas seem to have a life of their own. Maybe there was something called memes that were like thought genes. Maybe our bodies were gene robots and our minds were meme robots. That would mean that what we think is not the result of our own creativity, but rather the result of the evolutionary flow of memes as they wash through us. What is the biological reality of an idea with a life of its own? What is a thought gene? It's a meme. And no one before Robert Aunger has established what it

physically must be. This elegant, paradigm-shifting analysis identifies how memes replicate in our brains, how they evolved, and how they use artifacts like books and photographs and advertisements to get from one brain to another. Destined to inflame arguments about free will, open doors to new ways of sharing our thoughts, and provide a revolutionary explanation of consciousness, *The Electric Meme* will change the way each of us thinks about our minds, our cultures, and our daily choices.

A Companion to Public Philosophy Lee McIntyre, Nancy McHugh, Ian Olosov, 2022-04-19 The first anthology devoted to the theory and practice of all forms of public philosophy *A Companion to Public Philosophy* brings together in a single volume the diverse practices, modalities, and perspectives of this rapidly growing field. Forty-two chapters written by established practitioners and newer voices alike consider questions ranging from the definition of public philosophy to the value of public philosophy to both society and philosophy itself. Throughout the book, philosophers offer insights into the different publics they have engaged, the topics they have explored, the methods they have used and the lessons they have learned from these engagements. The Companion explores important philosophical issues concerning the practice of philosophy in the public sphere, how public philosophy relates to advocacy, philosophical collaborations with political activists, locations where public philosophy can be done, and more. Many essays highlight underserved topics such as effective altruism, fat activism, trans activism, indigenous traditions, and Africana philosophy, while other essays set the stage for rigorous debates about the boundaries of public philosophy and its value as a legitimate way to do philosophy. Discusses the range of approaches that professional philosophers can use to engage with non-academic audiences Explores the history and impact of public philosophy from the time of Socrates to the modern era Highlights the work of public philosophers concerning issues of equity, social justice, environmentalism, and medical ethics Covers the modalities used by contemporary public philosophers, including film and television, podcasting, internet memes, and community-engaged teaching Includes essays by those who bring philosophy to corporations, government policy, consulting, American prisons, and activist groups across the political spectrum *A Companion to Public Philosophy* is essential reading for philosophers from all walks of life who are invested in and curious about the ways that philosophy can impact the public and how the public can impact philosophy. It is also an excellent text for undergraduate and graduate courses on the theory and practice of public philosophy as well as broader courses on philosophy, normative ethics, and comparative and world philosophy.

Digital Culture & Society (DCS) Julia Ramírez-Blanco, Ramón Reichert, Francesco Spampinato, 2023-05-31 Code is intended both as a computer-based language to program software and as a functional and visual language for organizing administrative processes, visualizing information, performing behaviour control, and reinforcing shared imaginaries based on surveillance and dread. This special issue of *Digital Culture & Society* deals with the concept of code in relation to the Covid-19 crisis. The contributions depart from the idea that both forms of coding have become dramatically intertwined

during the pandemic and are structuring a new way of being in and seeing reality. They explore the new forms of data-driven surveillance and representation of the pandemic evolution at the level of real-time epidemiology, sensor technologies, science policies, push media, and the heterogeneous counter-discourses that try to subvert them.

Gandhi in India's Literary and Cultural Imagination Nishat Zaidi, Indrani Das Gupta, 2022-07-05 This book engages with the socio-cultural imaginings of Gandhi in literature, history, visual and popular culture. It explores multiple iterations of his ideas, myths and philosophies, which have inspired the work of filmmakers, playwrights, cartoonists and artists for generations. Gandhi's politics of non-violent resistance and satyagraha inspired various political leaders, activists and movements and has been a subject of rigorous scholarly enquiry and theoretical debates across the globe. Using diverse resources like novels, autobiographies, non-fictional writings, comic books, memes, cartoons and cinema, this book traces the pervasiveness of the idea of Gandhi which has been both idolized and lampooned. It explores his political ideas on themes such as modernity and secularism, environmentalism, abstinence, self-sacrifice and political freedom along with their diverse interpretations, caricatures, criticisms and appropriations to arrive at an understanding of history, culture and society. With contributions from scholars with diverse research interests, this book will be an essential read for students and researchers of political philosophy, cultural studies, literature, Gandhi and peace studies, political science and sociology.

It's not all about you Bettina Kluge, María Irene Moyna, 2019-11-15 The twenty-first century has seen a surge in cross-linguistic research on forms of address from increasingly diverse and complementary perspectives. The present edited collection is the inaugural volume of Topics in Address Research, a series that aims to reflect that growing interest. The volume includes an overview, followed by seventeen chapters organized in five sections covering new methodological and theoretical approaches, variation and change, address in digital and audiovisual media, nominal address, and self- and third-person reference. This collection includes work on Cameroonian French, Czech, Dutch, English (from the US, UK, Australia, and Canada), Finnish, Italian, Mongolian, Palenquero Creole, Portuguese, Slovak, and Spanish (in its Peninsular and American varieties). By presenting the work in English, the book offers a bridge among researchers in different language families. It will be of interest to pragmatists, sociolinguists, typologists, and anyone focused on the emergence and evolution of this central aspect of verbal communication.

Precarious Youth in Contemporary Graphic Narratives María Porrás Sánchez, Gerardo Vilches, 2022-09-26 This volume explores comics as examples of moral outrage in the face of a reality in which precariousness has become an inherent part of young lives. Taking a thematic approach, the chapters devote attention to the expression and representation of precarious subjectivities, as well as to the economic and professional precarity that characterizes comics creation and production. An international team of authors, young and senior systematically examines the representation of precarious youth in graphic fiction and autobiographic comics, superheroes and precarity, market issues and spaces of activism and

vulnerability. With this structure, the book offers a global perspective and comprehensive coverage of different aspects of a complex and multifaceted field of knowledge, with a special attention to minorities and liminal subjects. The comics analyzed function as examples of ethical solicitation that bear witness of the precarious existence younger generations endure, while at the same time creating images that voice their outrage and might move readers to act. This timely and truly interdisciplinary volume will appeal to comics scholars and researchers in the areas of media and cultural studies, modern languages, education, art and design, communication studies, sociology, medical humanities and more.

Ticking Thirty Oninthough,2022-04-12 Turning thirty is just about turning thirty. Possibly everywhere. Everywhere but India. How do I know? Personal experience, bruh! As a kid growing up, there's a lot of dreams that are embedded deep inside you, thanks to the hilariously dysfunctional combination of peer pressure, societal expectations and parental advisory. In India and India alone, you can be too young to date at twenty-three but old enough to file for IT returns. But, nothing, and absolutely nothing beats the exaggerating amounts of hopes and dreams that revolve around the idea of turning thirty. It's this one stop solution to every problem your life's ever had, up until now: from broken relationships to thinning hairlines to near-empty bank accounts, turning thirty is about all of this magically transforming into something, just something, something that no parent quite clearly ever tells you about. And that precisely is the Catch 22. This novel is an attempt to narrate the journey of someone caught at a similar crossroad, and how turning thirty did in fact transform life: for better or for worse, is up to you, or just your perception (if I was being utterly poetic!).

The Template-makers of the Paris Basin John James,1989 The 12th- and 13th-century early Gothic churches from the region around Paris which form the basis of this study were large-scale undertakings. Dr James draws on evidence which suggests that work proceeded in a series of projects, when funding, technical problems (for example, slow-setting mortar), and the work of other trades (such as roofing and centring) allowed. Within each project there were generally a number of separately organised phases, or 'campaigns', and it is from close study of these campaigns that the author proceeds to an identification of the characteristics of the individual master masons, the template-makers.

Which Way Western Man William Gayley Simpson,2019-11-27 The widely traveled William Gayley Simpson discusses his experiences and his very deep observations about the decay of Western Civilization.

The Isle of Blood Rick Yancey,2011-09-13 This gothic, gory novel—the third book in the Printz Honor-winning Monstrumologist series—is “articulately literary, horrifically grotesque, and mind-bendingly complex” (Kirkus Reviews). When Dr. Warthrop goes hunting for the “Holy Grail of Monstrumology” with his eager new assistant, Arkwright, he leaves Will Henry in Victorian New York. Finally, Will can enjoy something that always seemed out of reach: a normal life with a real family. But part of Will can't let go of Dr. Warthrop, and when Arkwright returns, claiming that the doctor is dead, Will is devastated—and not convinced. Determined to discover the truth, Will travels to London, knowing that if he succeeds, he will

be plunging into depths of horror worse than anything he has experienced so far. His journey takes him to Socotra, the Isle of Blood, where human beings are used to make nests and blood rains from the sky—and puts Will Henry's loyalty to the ultimate test.

EDU:TRANSVERSAL No. 02/2024 Ruth Mateus-Berr,2024-04-22 New interdisciplinary research in education Given the current demands on schools and the challenges they face in an increasingly complex and volatile world, new and visionary educational paths and new educational concepts are urgently needed. Interdisciplinary collaboration within the curriculum can open up new possibilities for education. EDU:TRANSVERSAL No. 02/2024 presents transversal research findings, offers insights into innovative projects, and introduces interdisciplinary practices from schools and universities. The contributions deal with topics such as the digital image archive as a teaching and learning space for classes in art or German and the potential of memes for promoting critical Internet use in art and politics classes. Second issue of this periodical on transversal research in education State of the art of interdisciplinary research in didactics With contributions by Alessandra Bellissimo, Julia Fromm, Eva Greisberger, Maria Mogy, Gudrun Ragossnig, Eva-Maria Schitter, Birke Sturm, Petra Weixelbraun, and others

In the House of the Hangman volume 2 John Bloomberg-Rissman,2016-12-10 A marathon dance mix consisting of thousands of mashed up text and image samples, In the House of the Hangman tries to give a taste of what life is like there, where it is impolite to speak of the noose. It is the third part of the life project Zeitgeist Spam. If you can't afford a copy ask me for a pdf.

No Breathing in Class Michael Rosen,2002 Collection of poems about school. Suggested level: primary.
Italian Americans in Film and Other Media Daniele Fioretti,

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In an electronic digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become much more apparent than ever. Its power to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is actually remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**No One Meme Template**," compiled by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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