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Indifference to Difference Madhavi Menon, 2015-12-16 Indifference to Difference organizes around Alain Badiou s suggestion that in the face of increasing claims of identitarian specificity one might consider the politics and practice of being indifferent to difference Such a politics would be based on the superabundance of desire and its inability to settle into identity Madhavi Menon shows that if we turn to another kind of universalism not one that insists we are all different but one that recognizes we are all similar in our powerlessness to contain desire then difference no longer becomes the focus of our identity Instead we enter the worlds of desire Following up on ideas of sameness and difference that have animated queer theory Menon argues that what is most queer about indifference is not that it gives us queerness as an identity but that it is able to change gueerness into a resistance of ontology Firmly committed to the detours of desire gueer universalism evades identity This polemical book demonstrates that queerness is the condition within which we labor Our desires are not ours to be owned they are indifferent to our differences **Antisocial Media** Greg Goldberg, 2018-01-16 Introduction Anxiety and the antisocial Playing Automating Sharing Epilogue immaterial world <u>Universal Politics</u> Ilan Kapoor, Zahi Zalloua, 2021 In Universal Politics Ilan Kapoor and Zahi Zalloua arque for a negative universality rooted in social antagonism i e shared experiences of exploitation and marginalization They examine what a universal politics might look like today in the context of key global sites of struggle including climate change workers struggles the Palestinian question the refugee crisis Black Lives Matter MeToo Political Islam the Bolivian state under Morales the European Union and COVID 19 Psychoanalysis, Gender, and Sexualities Patricia Gherovici, Manya Steinkoler, 2022-11-29 Transcending the sex and gender dichotomy rethinking sexual difference transgenerational trauma the decolonization of gender non Western identity politics trans feminist debates embodiment and queer trans psychoanalysis these specially commissioned essays renew our understanding of conventionally held notions of sexual difference Looking at the intersections between psychoanalysis feminism and transgender discourses these essays think beyond the normative bi gender Oedipal and phallic premises of classical psychoanalysis while offering new perspectives on gender sexuality and sexual difference From Freud to Lacan Kristeva and Laplanche from misogyny to the MeToo movement this collection brings a timely corrective that historicizes our moment and opens up creative debate Written for professionals scholars and students alike this book will also appeal to psychoanalysts psychologists and anyone in the fields of literature film and media studies gender studies cultural studies and social work who wishes to grapple with the theoretical challenges posed by gender identity sexual embodiment and gender politics

**Democratic Anarchy** Matthew Scully,2024-07-02 A dramatic and necessary rethinking of the meaning of Democracy Democratic Anarchy grapples with an uncomfortable but obvious truth inimical to democracy both aesthetics and politics depend on the structuring antagonism of inclusion and exclusion Yet in Democratic Anarchy Matthew Scully asks how can the people be represented in a way that acknowledges what remains unrepresentable What would it mean to face up to the

constitutive exclusions that haunt U S democracy and its anxious fantasies of equality Synthesizing a broad range of theoretical traditions and interlocutors including Lacan Ranci re Edelman and Hartman Democratic Anarchy polemically declares that there has never been nor can there ever be a realized democracy in the U S because democracy always depends on the hierarchical institution of a formal order by one part of the population over another Engaging with an expansive corpus of American literature and art Harriet Jacobs Nathaniel Hawthorne Louis Zukofsky Thomas Pynchon Toni Morrison Theresa Hak Kyung Cha Nari Ward Ocean Vuong and Safiya Sinclair Democratic Anarchy argues that many liberal concepts and institutions are in fact structurally opposed to democratic equality because they depend on regulating what can appear and in what form By focusing on works that disrupt this regulatory impulse Scully shows how rhetorical strategies of interruption excess and disorder figure the anarchic equality that inegalitarian fantasies of democracy disavow Democratic Anarchy develops a rigorous theory of equality that refuses to repeat the inequalities against which it positions itself and it does so by turning to moments of resistance both aesthetic and political inaugurated by the equality that inheres in and antagonizes the order of things Worlds Ending. Ending Worlds Jenny Stümer, Michael Dunn, 2023-12-04 The notion of apocalypse is an age old concept which has gained renewed interest in popular and scholarly discourse The book highlights the versatile explications of apocalypse today demonstrating that apocalyptic transformations the various encounters with anthropogenic climate change nuclear violence polarized politics colonial assault and capitalist extractivism navigate a range of interdisciplinary views on the present moment Moving from old worlds to new worlds from world ending experiences to apocalyptic imaginaries and finally from authoritarianism to activism and advocacy the contributions begin to map the emerging field of Apocalyptic and Post Apocalyptic Studies Foregrounding the myriad ways in which collective imaginations of apocalypse underpin ethical political and sometimes individual experience the authors provide key points of reference for understanding old and new predicaments that are transforming our many worlds *Universality and Translation* Gavin Arnall, Katie Chenoweth, 2025-01-07 Within contemporary theory the concepts of translation and universality have frequently been associated with different and even opposed philosophical and political projects watchwords of either domination or liberation the erasure of difference or the defense of difference. The universalizing drives of capitalism colonialism and other systems of oppression have precipitated widespread suspicion of any appeal to universality This has led some in turn to champion the very notion of universality as antithetical to these systems of oppression Similarly recent scholarship has begun to grapple with the fundamental role of translation not only in forging inclusive democratic politics but also by contrast in violence including imperial expansion and global war The present volume advocates neither for nor against translation or universality as such Instead it attends to their insurmountable ambiguity and equivocity the tensions and contradictions that are internal to both concepts and that exist between them Indeed the wager of this volume is that translation universality and their relationship name irreducible yet overlapping sites of struggle for a diverse array of struggles on the Left Drawing from

multiple intellectual traditions and orientations with a special emphasis on deconstruction and Marxism this volume both reveals and participates in a subterranean current of thought committed to theorizing the dynamic plural and ultimately inextricable relationship between translation and universality Its contributors approach this problem in ways that challenge and unsettle dominant trends within translation studies and critical and postcolonial theory thereby opening new lines of inquiry within and beyond these fields Contributors Ben Conisbee Baer Barbara Cassin Souleymane Bachir Diagne Cate Reilly Peter Thomas Gavin Walker Naomi Waltham Smith Gary Wilder Roman Comedy against the Subject Mario Telò, 2025-09-17 Roman Comedy against the Subject provides an expansive interpretation of four Roman comedies named after objects Plautus s Cistellaria Aulularia and Rudens and Terence s Eunuchus In this book the titular object provides an opportunity not to reconceive the relational politics of Roman comedy but to conceive a different politics of familial and social relations with Roman comedy Employing object oriented ontology psychoanalysis queer theory and Black critical theory the book radically recasts perennial problems of Roman comedy and literature in general the author in relation to mothering alternative maternities character in relation to neurodiversity genre in relation to sibling like parentality and the title itself in relation to gendering and ungendering Roman Comedy against the Subject explores the aesthetic and political possibilities of becoming object of embracing itness Rather than assimilating objects to subjects or vital agents the book finds emancipatory potential in renouncing the normative and intrinsically exclusionary subjecthood of he she and they markers of privilege that are burdened by the violence of humanization and often dehumanizing of others The introduction features nine brief but acute readings of object oriented modern dramas Tennessee Williams s Glass Menagerie Yukio Mishima s The Damask Drum Eug ne Ionesco s Les Chaises and Alice Childress s String among others **Bridging the Interpretive Abvss** Luis Menéndez-Antuña, 2025-04-04 As readers and interpreters how might our understanding of the New Testament change if unlike historicism with its colonizing agenda and its focus on ancient contexts we took contemporary global crises including mass incarceration a pervasive culture of torture the HIV pandemic and the legacies of enslavement as our starting point for reading biblical texts Luis Men ndez Antu a demonstrates how a cultural studies approach that centers twenty first century queer existence and experiences of suffering illuminates rather than obscures ancient New Testament contexts Each chapter weaves together a biblical text different works of art and a political crisis This hermeneutical approach bridges the abyss between the past and present the Global North and the Global South biblical scholarship humanities and social sciences Readers coming to the New Testament text with political and ethical concerns will find new emancipatory strategies making this volume essential reading for scholars and students **The Rich Earth Between Us** Shelby Johnson, 2024-03-05 In this theory rich study Shelby Johnson analyzes the works of Black and Indigenous writers in the Atlantic World examining how their literary production informs modes of being that confronted violent colonial times Johnson particularly assesses how these authors connected to places whether real or imagined and how those connections enabled them to make worlds in spite

of the violence of slavery and settler colonialism Johnson engages with works written in a period engulfed by the extraordinary political and social upheavals of the Age of Revolution and Indian Removal and these texts which include not only sermons life writing and periodicals but also descriptions of embodied and oral knowledge as well as material objects register defiance to land removal and other forms of violence In studying writers of color during this era Johnson probes the histories of their lived environment and of the earth itself its limits its finite resources and its metaphoric mortality in a way that offers new insights on what it means to imagine sustainable connections to the ground on which we walk **Event** Francis Cody, 2023-04-05 In the hypermediated world of Tamil Nadu Francis Cody studies how news events are made Not merely the act of representing events with words or images a news event is the reciprocal relationship between the events being reported in the news and the event of the news coverage itself In The News Event Francis Cody focuses on how imaginaries of popular sovereignty have been remade through the production and experience of such events Political sovereignty is thoroughly mediated by the production of news and subjects invested in the idea of democracy are remarkably reflexive about the role of publicly circulating images and texts in the very constitution of their subjectivity. The law comes to stand as both a limit and positive condition in this process of event making where acts of legal and extralegal repression of publication can also become the stuff of news about news makers When the subjects of news inhabit multiple participant roles in the unfolding of public events when the very technologies of recording and circulating events themselves become news the act of representing a political event becomes difficult to disentangle from that of participating in it This Cody argues is the crisis of contemporary news making the news can no longer claim exteriority to the world on which it reports

Contestatory and Creative Poetics for a Time of Climate Catastrophe John Kinsella, Russell West-Pavlov, 2025-10-14 Contestatory and Creative Poetics for a Time of Climate Catastrophe Volume 1 Per Se is an extended narrative meditation upon the meaning of per se which generally denotes the thing in itself for its own sake but that upon closer examination transpires to be a high tensile composite of the thing se and a relationship per that always links it to something else and indeed in relations of internal complexity to itself Per se in the book s multiple parsings of the term is a moniker for the infinite relationality of the world and the relationality of each thing in itself Per se also denotes the endless fractal embedding of bundles of relationality at the successive levels of thing ness from the infinitesimally minute nano scale to the unimaginably distant outer reaches of the sideral Per se becomes an exploration of the way commodities cut loose from their context of production and floating on sea of oscillating exchange values never cease to morph back into artefacts defined by the socially intensive use values their fellow actants discover in them The book thus focalises a politicised effort to revision the rampant multiscalar individualism solipsism and apartheid like segregation of our age Instead it searches for possibilities or community in every aspect of the world we have learnt to see through a relentlessly atomising and hypostatising filter The volume claims that every act of perception is political reestablishing obfuscated connections thereby seeking to repair the

shredded fabric of the ecosphere below the threshold of myopic common sense Yet it also celebrates the myriad acts of citizen defiance visible and invisible that constitute activist agendas around the world sending signals both practical and exemplary symbolic and literary that shore up communities of resistance everywhere The book does not hesitate to interrogate the fractal responsiveness to its own nature meditating repeatedly on the political character of writing and more significantly of the teaching of writing Central to its concerns are various avatars of trees from the piroque that hangs above a bar in Lille and one that is crafted as part of an Italian artist s global collaboration on the periphery of this volume s emergence via the jacarandas of post apartheid South Africa to a wood chipped pine forest that has become a memorial library in Oslo to name only a few of the topics taken up by the book s many silvan micro fictions Looming over all these concerns are two contemporary silvan catastrophes the megablazes that destroyed forests in Amazonia Australia California Siberia and the Mediterranean during the period when the book was being written and the deforestation that has allowed zoogenic diseases to jump from once secluded animal species to the humans that would never have been their neighbours if naturally occurring forest barriers had been left intact Forbidden Desire Sindhu Rajasekaran, 2025-09-16 Before the British colonised the Indian subcontinent it was largely protofeminist and queer People from across the socio economic spectrum explored and expressed their gender and sexuality in myriad ways But to prudish Victorian eyes this was scandalous The Empire consistently curtailed Indian wo mxn s sexual agency and the freedoms of sexual minorities All desire outside the heteronormative was marked as aberrant and sexually unchaste Colonial authorities passed a posy of laws to criminalise sexually agentive wo mxn and queer folks From nautch dancers to courtesans effeminate mxn masculine womxn trans and queer persons even ascetic renunciants were classified as sexual deviants Old prejudices were mapped onto new ones Colonial India in effect amalgamated ancient and medieval fundamentalist codes of heteronormativity with Victorian attitudes towards sex Drawing from a wide range of disciplines including feminist historiography anthropology histories of sexuality South Asian queer theory decolonial and subaltern studies the history of medicine legislative history and informed by the author's primary archival research Forbidden Desire aims to undo the deleterious effects of British colonialism on India s rich queer past Queer Pleasure Without Apology Greg Goldberg, 2025-06-01 Approaches stigmatized sex with candor and curiosity interweaving experience and analysis to better appreciate the intricacies and intrigue of gueer desires and pleasures Queer theorists have long defended stigmatized sexual desires and behaviors by demonstrating how they are either fundamentally harmless or have some higher political psychological or social value While such defenses may be useful in combatting homophobia the mandate that sex be either benign or virtuous has impeded our ability to apprehend the nuance and variety of the things that turn us on and get us off Queer Pleasure Without Apology refuses this mandate approaching stigmatized sex with curiosity rather than judgment Greg Goldberg examines his own bad desires and behaviors from anonymous sex to fetishization to playing games to show how critics keep getting them wrong Heady and humorous

Queer Pleasure Without Apology challenges us to think about sex in a way that is as playful and perplexing as sex itself The Critic in the World Amy Lindeman Allen, Francisco Lozada, Yak-hwee Tan, 2024-11-01 A Pact of Love with Criticism A Pact of Blood with the World Building on the legacy of Fernando F Segovia the pioneering essays in this volume redefine the intersection of biblical studies and geopolitics Through a thorough exploration of how ancient texts and modern readers influence and reflect geopolitical dynamics each contributor reveals how biblical narratives have shaped and been shaped by historical power structures territorial conflicts and climate changes and cultural exchanges Essays employ contemporary geopolitical concepts that move beyond traditional readings to offer fresh insights into the strategic and ideological forces behind scriptural texts An annotated interview with Fernando F Segovia traces his immigration journey as an adolescent and its indelible imprint on his scholarship as a postcolonial critic Contributors include Efra n Agosto Amy Lindeman Allen Reimund Bieringer Mark G Brett Ahida Calder n Pilarski Greg Carey Jorge E Castillo Guerra Jin Young Choi Stephanie Buckhanon Crowder Gregory L Cu llar Musa W Dube Neil Elliott Eleazar S Fernandez Bridgett A Green Leticia A Guardiola S enz Jacqueline M Hidalgo Knut Holter Ma Maricel S Ibita Ma Marilou S Ibita John F Kutsko Sung Uk Lim Francisco Lozada Jr Luis Men ndez Antu a Rub n Mu oz Larrondo Robert Myles Wongi Park Mitri Raheb Elisabeth Sch ssler Fiorenza Fernando F Segovia Yak hwee Tan Ekaputra Tupamahu Gerald O West Hans J H de Wit and H Daniel Zacharias The Science of **Character** S. Pearl Brilmyer, 2022-01-11 The Science of Character makes a bold new claim for the power of the literary by showing how Victorian novelists used fiction to theorize how character forms In 1843 the Victorian philosopher John Stuart Mill called for the establishment of a new science the science of the formation of character Although Mill s proposal failed as scientific practice S Pearl Brilmyer maintains that it found its true home in realist fiction of the period which employed the literary figure of character to investigate the nature of embodied experience Bringing to life Mill's unrealized dream of a science of character novelists such as George Eliot Thomas Hardy and Olive Schreiner turned to narrative to explore how traits and behaviors in organisms emerge and develop and how aesthetic features shapes colors and gestures come to take on cultural meaning through certain categories such as race and sex Engaged with materialist science and philosophy these authors transformed character from the liberal notion of the inner truth of an individual into a materially determined figuration produced through shifts in the boundaries between the body's inside and outside In their hands Brilmyer argues literature became a science not in the sense that its claims were falsifiable or even systematically articulated but in its commitment to uncovering through a fictional staging of realistic events the laws governing physical and affective life The Science of Character redraws late Victorian literary history to show how women and feminist novelists pushed realism to its aesthetic and philosophical limits in the crucial span between 1870 and 1920 The Palgrave Handbook of Magical Realism in the Twenty-First Century Richard Perez, Victoria A. Chevalier, 2020-04-30 The Palgrave Handbook of Magical Realism in the Twenty First Century examines magical realism in literatures from around the globe Featuring twenty seven

essays written by leading scholars this anthology argues that literary expressions of magical realism proliferate globally in the twenty first century due to travel and migrations the shrinking of time and space and the growing encroachment of human life on nature In this global context magical realism addresses twenty first century politics aesthetics identity and social national formations where contact between and within cultures has exponentially increased altering how communities and nations imagine themselves This text assembles a group of critics throughout the world the Americas Europe Africa Asia the Middle East and Australia who employ multiple theoretical approaches to examine the different ways magical realism in literature has transitioned to a global practice thus signaling a new stage in the history and development of the genre

Reopening the Opening of Japan Lewis Bremner, Manimporok Dotulong, Sho Konishi, 2023-10-30 The Opening of Japan has been central to the retelling of Japan's modern history Reopening the Opening of Japan fundamentally reconsiders what that historical moment entailed What did intensified connections between Japan and the world mean both inside and outside of the country and what does this tell us about Japan's historical significance on a global scale The chapters excavate a rich array of surprising cross border connections from the global trade in mummified mermaids to the Japanese Russian intellectual links underpinning the work of Akira Kurosawa Re thinking connectivity through non state transnational perspectives the book guides readers to new ways of doing and writing history Contributors are Lewis Bremner Natalia Doan Manimporok Dotulong Maki Fukuoka Eiko Honda Sho Konishi Mateja Kovacic Joel Littler Chinami Oka Yu Sakai Olga Stupid Humanism Christine Hoffmann, 2017-11-08 This book frames the undeniably Solovieva and Warren Stanislaus copious 21st century performances of stupidity that occur within social media as echoes of rhetorical experiments conducted by humanist writers of the Renaissance Any historical overview of humanism will associate it with copia abundance of expression and the rhetorical practices essential to managing it This book argues that stupidity was and is a synonym for copia making the humanism of which copia is a central element an inherently stupid philosophy A transhistorical exploration of stupidity demonstrates that not only is excess still the surest way to eloquence but it is also just the kind of spammy speculative undertaking to generate a more generous and inventive comprehension of human and nonhuman relationships In chapters exploring the rhetorics of memes attack ads public shaming blogs clickbait and gifs Stupid Humanism outlines the possibilities for a humanism less invested in the normative logics that enshrine knowledge eloquence and linear development as the chief indicators of an active articulated selfhood and more supportive of a program for queer knowledge trivial pursuits anti social ethics and the curious relationships that form around and in response to abundance of expression

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