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The Secret Life of Puppets Victoria Nelson, 2003-11-01 In a tour of Western culture that is at once exhilarating and alarming Nelson shows us the distorted forms in which the spiritual resurfaced in high art but also strikingly in the mass culture of puppets horror fantasy literature and cyborgs from the works of Kleist Poe Musil and Lovecraft to Philip K Dick and virtual reality simulations

Diaspora Literature and Visual Culture Sheng-mei Ma, 2010-11-22 This book offers an incisive and ambitious critique of Asian Diaspora culture looking specifically at literature and visual popular culture Sheng mei Ma s engaging text discusses issues of self and its relationship with Asian Diaspora culture in the global twenty first century Using examples from Asia Asian America and Asian Diaspora from the West the book weaves a narrative that challenges the twenty first century triumphal discourse of Asia and argues that given the long shadow cast across modern film and literature this upward mobility is inescapably escapist a flight from itself Asia s stunning self transformation is haunted by self alienation The chapters discuss a wealth of topics including Asianness Orientalism and Asian American identity drawing on a variety of pop culture sources from The Matrix Trilogy to Crouching Tiger Hidden Dragon This book forms an analysis of the new idea of Asian Diaspora that cuts across area ethnicity and nation incorporating itself into the contemporary global culture whilst retaining a distinct Asian flavor Covering the mediums of literature film and visual cultures this book will be of immense interest to scholars and students of Asian studies and literature ethnic studies cultural studies and film

The Living Image in the Middle Ages and Beyond Kamil Kopania, Henning Laugerud, Zuzanna Sarnecka, 2025-02-25 This edited volume discusses images that bleed speak cry move and behave in ways we usually attribute to living creatures Living images have been the object of devotion as well as targets of destruction and they have been marginalised in both culture and cultural studies for their ambivalence as well as their transgressive nature But what is it that makes images the loci of such powerful properties The present volume is an attempt to recuperate the living image draw it from the margins and re illuminate its importance for cultural history The title of this book reflects the ambition of the contributions to navigate between the Middle Ages of the past and the Middle Ages of the present Our aim is to provide new theoretical reflections and methodologies concerning the study of material agency and living images both historically and today The chapters include close examination of surviving objects and archival research as well as theoretical reflections and span chronologically and geographically across Europe from North to South medieval to modern The book will be of interest to scholars working in art history medieval studies material culture theatre studies and religious history

Twentieth-Century Russian Poetry Katharine Hodgson, Joanne Shelton, Alexandra Smith, 2017-04-21 The canon of Russian poetry has been reshaped since the fall of the Soviet Union A multi authored study of changing cultural memory and identity this revisionary work charts Russia s shifting relationship to its own literature in the face of social upheaval Literary canon and national identity are inextricably tied together the composition of a canon being the attempt to single out those

literary works that best express a nation's culture. This process is of course fluid and subject to significant shifts particularly at times of epochal change. This volume explores changes in the canon of twentieth century Russian poetry from the 1991 collapse of the Soviet Union to the end of Putin's second term as Russian President in 2008. In the wake of major institutional changes such as the abolition of state censorship and the introduction of a market economy, the way was open for wholesale reinterpretation of twentieth century poets such as Iosif Brodskii, Anna Akhmatova, and Osip Mandelstam, their works and their lives. In the last twenty years, many critics have discussed the possibility of various coexisting canons rooted in official and non-official literature and suggested replacing the term Soviet literature with a new definition: Russian literature of the Soviet period. Contributions to this volume explore the multiple factors involved in reshaping the canon understood as a body of literary texts given exemplary or representative status as classics. Among factors which may influence the composition of the canon are educational institutions, competing views of scholars and critics including figures outside Russia, and the self-canonising activity of poets themselves. Canon revision further reflects contemporary concerns with the destabilising effects of emigration and the internet and the desire to reconnect with pre-revolutionary cultural traditions through a narrative of the past which foregrounds continuity. Despite persistent nostalgic yearnings in some quarters for a single canon, the current situation is defiantly diverse, balancing both the Soviet literary tradition and the parallel contemporaneous literary worlds of the emigration and the underground. Required reading for students, teachers, and lovers of Russian literature.

Twentieth Century Russian Poetry brings our understanding of post-Soviet Russia up to date. **Dark Toys** David Hopkins, 2021-01-01. A wide-ranging look at surrealist and postsurrealist engagements with the culture and imagery of childhood. We all have memories of the object world of childhood. For many of us, playthings and images from those days continue to resonate. Rereading a swathe of modern and contemporary artistic production through the lens of its engagement with childhood, this book blends in depth art historical analysis with sustained theoretical exploration of topics such as surrealist temporality, toys, play, nostalgia, memory, and 20th century constructions of the child. The result is an entirely new approach to the surrealist tradition via its engagement with childish things. Providing what the author describes as a long history of surrealism, this book plots a trajectory from surrealism itself to the art of the 1980s and 1990s through to the present day. It addresses a range of figures from Marcel Duchamp, Giorgio de Chirico, Max Ernst, Hans Bellmer, Joseph Cornell, and Helen Levitt at one end of the spectrum to Louise Bourgeois, Eduardo Paolozzi, Claes Oldenburg, Susan Hiller, Martin Sharp, Helen Chadwick, Mike Kelley, and Jeff Koons at the other.

Comics and Stuff Henry Jenkins, 2020-04-14. Considers how comics display our everyday stuff: junk drawers, bookshelves, attics, as a way into understanding how we represent ourselves now. For most of their history, comics were widely understood as disposable: you read them and discarded them, and the pulp paper they were printed on decomposed over time. Today, comic books have been rebranded as graphic novels, clothbound, high-gloss volumes that can be purchased in bookstores, checked out of libraries, and displayed proudly on bookshelves. They are reviewed by

serious critics and studied in university classrooms A medium once considered trash has been transformed into a respectable if not elite genre While the American comics of the past were about hyperbolic battles between good and evil most of today's graphic novels focus on everyday personal experiences Contemporary culture is awash with stuff They give vivid expression to a culture preoccupied with the processes of circulation and appraisal accumulation and possession By design comics encourage the reader to scan the landscape to pay attention to the physical objects that fill our lives and constitute our familiar surroundings Because comics take place in a completely fabricated world everything is there intentionally Comics are stuff comics tell stories about stuff and they display stuff When we use the phrase and stuff in everyday speech we often mean something vague something like etcetera In this book stuff refers not only to physical objects but also to the emotions sentimental attachments and nostalgic longings that we express or hold at bay through our relationships with stuff In *Comics and Stuff* his first solo authored book in over a decade pioneering media scholar Henry Jenkins moves through anthropology material culture literary criticism and art history to resituate comics in the cultural landscape Through over one hundred full color illustrations using close readings of contemporary graphic novels Jenkins explores how comics depict stuff and exposes the central role that stuff plays in how we curate our identities sustain memory and make meaning *Comics and Stuff* presents an innovative new way of thinking about comics and graphic novels that will change how we think about our stuff and ourselves

Persons and Things Barbara Johnson, 2008-04-30 Moving effortlessly between symbolist poetry and Barbie dolls artificial intelligence and Kleist Kant and Winnicott Barbara Johnson not only clarifies psychological and social dynamics she also re-dramatizes the work of important tropes without ever losing sight of the ethical imperative with which she begins the need to treat persons as persons In *Persons and Things* Johnson turns deconstruction around to make a fundamental contribution to the new aesthetics She begins with the most elementary thing we know deconstruction calls attention to gaps and reveals that their claims upon us are fraudulent Johnson revolutionizes the method by showing that the inanimate thing exposed as a delusion is central to fantasy life that fantasy life however deluded should be taken seriously and that although a work of art is formed around something missing this void is its vanishing point not its essence She shows deftly and delicately that the void inside Keats's urn Heidegger's jug or Wallace Stevens's jar forms the center around which we tend to organize our worlds The new aesthetics should restore fluidities between persons and things In pursuing it Johnson calls upon Ovid Keats Poe Plath and others who have inhabited this in-between space The entire process operates via a subtlety that only a critic of Johnson's caliber could reveal to us

The Melancholy Android Eric G. Wilson, 2012-02-01 The *Melancholy Android* is a psychological study of the impulses behind the creation of androids Exploring three imaginative figures the mummy the golem and the automaton and their appearances in myth religion literature and film Eric G. Wilson tracks the development of android building and examines the lure of artificial doubles untroubled by awareness of self Drawing from the works of philosophers Ficino Kleist Freud and Jung writers Goethe Coleridge Shelley and Poe and movies

such as Metropolis The Mummy and Blade Runner this book not only offers a range of sites from which to analyze the relationship between mind and machine but also considers a pressing paradoxical dilemma loving machines we want to hate

Children's Literature and the Posthuman Zoe Jaques, 2015-02-11 An investigation of identity formation in children's literature this book brings together children's literature and recent critical concerns with posthuman identity to argue that children's fiction offers sophisticated interventions into debates about what it means to be human and in particular about humanity's relationship to animals and the natural world In complicating questions of human identity ecology gender and technology Jaques engages with a multifaceted posthumanism to understand how philosophy can emerge from children's fantasy disclosing how such fantasy can build upon earlier traditions to represent complex issues of humanness to younger audiences Interrogating the place of the human through the non-human whether animal or mechanical leads this book to have interpretations that radically depart from the critical tradition which in its concerns with the socialization and representation of the child has ignored larger epistemologies of humanness The book considers canonical texts of children's literature alongside recent bestsellers and films locating texts such as Gulliver's Travels 1726 Pinocchio 1883 and the Alice books 1865 1871 as important works in the evolution of posthuman ideas This study provides radical new readings of children's literature and demonstrates that the genre offers sophisticated interventions into the nature boundaries and dominion of humanity

Gothic Things Jeffrey Andrew Weinstock, 2023-07-04 SHORTLISTED THE ALLAN LLOYD SMITH PRIZE FOR BEST MONOGRAPH Offering an innovative approach to the Gothic Gothic Things Dark Enchantment and Anthropocene Anxiety breaks ground with a new materialist analysis of the genre highlighting the ways that since its origins in the eighteenth century the Gothic has been intensely focused on ominous matter and thing power In chapters attending to gothic bodies spaces books and other objects Gothic Things argues that the Gothic has always been about what happens when objects assume mysterious animacy or potency and when human beings are reduced to the status of just one thing among many more powerful others In exploring how the Gothic insistently decenters the human Jeffrey Andrew Weinstock reveals human beings to be enmeshed in networks of human and nonhuman forces mostly outside of their control Gothic Things thus resituates the Gothic as the uncanny doppelgänger of twenty-first century critical and cultural theory lurking just beneath the surface and sometimes explicitly surfacing as it haunts considerations of how human beings interact with objects and their environment In these pages the Gothic offers a dark reflection of the contemporary nonhuman turn expressing a twenty-first century structure of feeling undergirded by anxiety over the fate of the human spectrality monstrosity and apocalypse Substituting horror for hope the Gothic Weinstock explains has been a philosophical meditation on human relations to the nonhuman since its inception raising significant questions about how we can counter anthropocentric thought in our quest to live more harmoniously with the world around us

Goethe's Message for the 21st century:
"Islam is the rescue for Humanity" Sufi Path of Love, 2014-03-31 Goethe's Message to The 21st century Islam is the

Rescue for Humanity Stupid that everyone in his case Is praising his particular opinion If Islam means submission to God We all live and die in Islam Johann Wolfgang Goethe *Open Secrets* Christine Ferguson, 2025 *Open Secrets* sheds new light on the fascinating popular fiction produced by key writers within Britain's occult revival including Edward Bulwer Lytton Emma Hardinge Britten Marie Corelli Mabel Collins Arthur Machen Charles Fort Aleister Crowley and Dion Fortune In their hands genres aimed at mass readerships the Bildungsroman romance tabloid tit bit and detective tale became potent tools through which to imagine and test unorthodox ideas about the unseen world Their remarkable literary experiments aligned the rhythms of popular genre fiction with those of spiritual seekership insisting that occultism could and should be for the mass reading public

Scared by the Bible Brandon R. Grafius, 2025-10-07 You may know the Bible as a testament of faith But within this sacred book are also the world's first horror stories Conventional wisdom has it that the origins of the horror genre are found in the nineteenth century in works like *Frankenstein* *Dracula* and *The Strange Case of Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde* In this paradigm shaking new book Bible scholar and cultural historian Brandon Grafius argues that the Bible is among other things the world's first work of horror literature The tropes and themes that we find in slasher movies body horror folk horror and zombie apocalypses were kickstarted by the Bible Before *Godzilla* there were the monsters arising from the sea in the book of Daniel Before *The Wicker Man* there was the folk horror violence of the book of Judges And before *The Fly* Leviticus and Paul understood that our bodies are untrustworthy Sometimes the Bible has decided that the best way to help us understand the world in new ways is to scare us Grafius's book is a revelatory work of biblical scholarship as well as a cultural analysis of the contemporary horror genre It is a book that will make readers revise how they see the Bible and impact how they consume horror literature and cinema It is guaranteed to make them wiser consumers of both Praise for *Lurking Under the Surface* Horror Religion and the Questions that Haunt Us Grafius's surprising and often insightful eclectic intellectual enterprise in *Lurking Under the Surface* brings into stark focus Ligotti's understanding of unreal horror as being sublimated ruminations about real horror Los Angeles Review of Books Grafius teaches us how to welcome horror as a constant companion in a world plagued by real evil Sojourners Grafius easy writing and gentle touch will lull the reader into an educational trance that makes diving into the slim book more like watching a movie than reading an informational text Grab the popcorn Booklist Brandon Grafius combines biblical scholarship with a fanboy's love of horror to create a fun fascinating book you won't be able to put down I've never read a book quite like this Reza Aslan 1 New York Times bestselling author of *Zealot The Life and Times of Jesus of Nazareth* No matter how many times you've seen *Night of the Living Dead* *The Thing* or *Sinister* this book will come to you as a revelation Brandon Grafius not only knows horror he understands the deeper questions dark fictions ask W Scott Poole author of *Dark Carnivals* *Modern Horror* and *The Origins of American Empire* and *Monsters in America* What a tasty book It dives deep into what terrifies us entertains us and awakens the awe inside us With a scholar's knowledge of both theology and every kind of horror movie Grafius takes us on a tour of

our soul with thought provoking analysis personal reflection from his own journey and a healthy helping of humor Owen Egerton writer director of *Mercy Black* and author of *Hollow Lurking under the Surface* rightly argues the hope of horror and the horror of hope within the overlapping and at times problematic circles of Western religion and the horror film A thoroughly engaging read Paul Tremblay bestselling author of *A Head Full of Ghosts* and *The Cabin at the End of the World*

The Theatre of Martin McDonagh Lilian Chambers,Eamonn Jordan,2006 With such plays as *The Beauty Queen* 1996 *The Cripple of Inishmaan* 1997 *The Lonesome West* 1997 *A Skull in Connemara* 1997 *The Lieutenant of Inishmore* 2001 and *The Pillowman* 2003 Martin McDonagh has made a huge reputation for himself in ternationally winning multiple awards for his work and enjoying universal critical acclaim Most recently he won an Oscar for his short film *Six Shooter* 2006 This collection of essays is a vital and significant response to the many challenges set by McDonagh for those involved in the production and reception of his work The volume brings together critics and commentators from around the world who assess the work from a diverse range of often provocative approaches What is not surprising is the focus and commitment of the engagement given the controversial and st Whether for or against this is an essential read for all who wish to enter the complex debate about the Theatre of Martin McDonagh *The Figure of the Monster in Global Theatre* Michael M.

Chemers,Analola Santana,2024-10-09 Bringing together international perspectives on the figure of the monster in performance this edited collection builds on discussions in the fields of posthumanism bioethics and performance studies The collection aims to redefine monstrosity to describe the cultural processes by which certain identities or bodies are configured to be threateningly deviant whether by race gender sexuality nationality immigration status or physical or psychological extraordinariness The book explores themes of race white supremacy and migration with the aim of investigating how the figure of the monster has been used to explore representations of race and identity To these we add discussions on gender queer identities and how the figure of the monster has been used to explore the gendered body to finally understand how monstrosity intersects with contemporary issues of technology and the natural world Navigating the fields of disability studies performance centered monster studies and representation in performance editors Michael M Chemers and Analola Santana have brought together perspectives on the figure of the monster from across a variety of fields that intersect with performance studies This book is essential reading for Theatre and Performance students of all levels as well as scholars It will also be an enlightening text for those interested in monstrosity and Cultural Studies more broadly **The Doll**

Universe (b/w) Cheatham Robert,2010-06-09 The doll is a fetish of presences which have left the room a keepsake of revenants ghost long gone but retaining efficacy some hexing power some ability to monstrate come alive and eat its young witch s famiiar hovering at the distance turning from flying monkey into military drone **Stephen King** Harold Bloom,2009 Provides a biography of author Stephen King along with critical views of his work *The Routledge Introduction to the American Ghost Story* Scott Brewster,Jeffrey Andrew Weinstock,2024-07-24 This book traces the

historical development of the American ghost story from its Indigenous Puritan and Enlightenment origins to its heyday in the nineteenth century and continued vibrancy in modern literary and visual culture It explores the main tropes thematic preoccupations principal settings and stylistic innovations of literary ghost stories in the United States and the ghost story s rich afterlife in cinema television and digital culture Throughout the role played by ghost stories in nation building and the questions these tales raise about race class sexuality religion and science will be examined The book examines major practitioners in the field such as Nathaniel Hawthorne Washington Irving Shirley Jackson Henry James Stephen King Toni Morrison Joyce Carol Oates and Edith Wharton alongside prominent ghost narratives in cinematic televisual and online form including podcasts gaming and ghost hunting apps This study also gives a new prominence to neglected or less familiar authors including BIPOC writers who have helped to shape the American ghost story tradition The Divine Ideas Tradition in Christian Mystical Theology Mark A. McIntosh,2021 This study brings to life the striking role of the divine ideas tradition in the teaching of its central exponents and suggests how the divine ideas might constructively inform Christian theology and spirituality today *Philip Roth's Rude Truth* Ross Posnock,2006 Publisher description

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