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The Theoretic Life - A Classical Ideal and its Modern Fate Alexander S. Rosenthal-Pubul, 2019-01-01 In this work Alexander Rosenthal Pubul presents a broad examination of the ancient philosophical question What is the good life while addressing how the liberal arts can help us to answer this question Greek philosophy distinguished between the noble what is good in itself from the merely useful good for something else From thence follows the distinction between the liberal arts which pursue such noble goods and the mechanical arts which are only instrumental For Aristotle the most noble and excellent good is wisdom itself Hence the theoretic life devoted to the love of wisdom for its own sake philosophy is the highest and the most excellent This work theorizes the origins of modernity in a rebellion against this Greek conception resulting in a complete inversion of the classical hierarchy Sir Francis Bacon reconceiving the purpose of knowledge as power enthroned technology over philosophy and the liberal arts The unfolding of the modern Baconian revolution progressively sidelines the liberal arts as practical economic and technical utility become the standard of value In assessing this problem the book engages in a capacious journey across disciplines like philosophy history art politics and science It is also a veritable tour across the Western intellectual tradition including Socrates Plato Aristotle Cicero Seneca Thomas Aquinas Bacon Descartes Hume Kant Nietzsche Dewey Berdyaev Einstein and Heidegger It pleads the urgent need to preserve the humanizing cultural ideals of the ancient classics against the modern tyranny of utility and the dangers of a new barbarism

Adriatic Robert D. Kaplan, 2023-04-25 An elegantly layered exploration of Europe's past and future a multifaceted masterpiece The Wall Street Journal A lovely personal journey around the Adriatic in which Robert Kaplan revisits places and peoples he first encountered decades ago Peter Frankopan author of The Silk Roads ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR The New Yorker In this insightful travelogue Robert D Kaplan geopolitical expert and bestselling author of Balkan Ghosts and The Revenge of Geography turns his perceptive eye to a region that for centuries has been a meeting point of cultures trade and ideas He undertakes a journey around the Adriatic Sea through Italy Slovenia Croatia Montenegro Albania and Greece to reveal that far more is happening in the region than most news stories let on Often overlooked the Adriatic is in fact at the center of the most significant challenges of our time including the rise of populist politics the refugee crisis and battles over the control of energy resources And it is once again becoming a global trading hub that will determine Europe's relationship with the rest of the world as China and Russia compete for dominance in its ports Kaplan explores how the region has changed over his three decades of observing it as a journalist He finds that to understand both the historical and contemporary Adriatic is to gain a window on the future of Europe as a whole and he unearths a stark truth The era of populism is an epiphenomenon a symptom of the age of nationalism coming to an end Instead the continent is returning to alignments of the early modern era as distinctions between East and West meet and break down within the Adriatic countries and ultimately throughout Europe With a brilliant cross pollination of history

literature art architecture and current events in Adriatic Kaplan demonstrates that this unique region that exists at the intersection of civilizations holds revelatory truths for the future of global affairs *Ian McHarg and the Search for Ideal Order* Kathleen John-Alder,2019-09-17 Ian McHarg and the Search for Ideal Order looks at the well known and studied landscape architect Ian McHarg in a new light The author explores McHarg s formative years and investigates how his ideas developed in both their complexity and scale As a precursor to McHarg s approach in his influential book *Design with Nature* this book offers new interpretations into his search for environmental order and outlines how his struggle to understand humanity s relationship to the environment in an era of rapid social and technological change reflects an ongoing challenge that landscape design has yet to fully resolve This book will be of great interest to academics and researchers in landscape architectural history

Educating for Peace in a Time of "permanent War" Paul R. Carr,Bradley J. Porfilio,2012 What is the meaning of peace why should we study it and how should we achieve it Although there are an increasing number of manuscripts curricula and initiatives that grapple with some strand of peace education there is nonetheless a dearth of critical cross disciplinary international projects books that examine peace education in conjunction with war and conflict Within this volume the authors contend that war military conflict violence are not a nebulous far away mysterious venture rather they argue that we are all collectively involved in perpetrating and perpetuating militarization conflict violence inside and outside of our own social circles Therefore education about and against war can be as liberating as it is necessary If war equates killing can our schools avoid engaging in the examination of what war is all about If education is not about peace then is it about war Can a society have education that willfully avoids considering peace as its central objective Can a democracy exist if pivotal notions of war and peace are not understood practiced advocated and ensconced in public debate These questions according to Carr and Porfilio and the contributors they have assembled merit a critical and extensive reflection This book seeks to provide a range of epistemological policy pedagogical curriculum and institutional analyses aimed at facilitating meaningful engagement toward a more robust and critical examination of the role that schools play and can play in framing war militarization and armed conflict and significantly the connection to peace

The Logic of Intersubjectivity Darren M. Slade,2020-08-27 To survey harsh criticisms against Brian Douglas McLaren 1956 readers gain the inaccurate impression that he is a heretical relativist who denies objective truth and logic While McLaren s inflammatory and provocative writing style is partly to blame this study also suspects that his critics base much of their analyses on only small portions of his overall corpus The result becomes a caricature of McLaren s actual philosophy of religion What is argued in this book is that McLaren s philosophy of religion suggests a faith based intersubjective relationship with the divine ought to result in an existential appropriation of Christ s religio ethical teachings When subjectively internalized this appropriation will lead to the assimilation of Jesus kingdom priorities thereby transforming the believer s identity into one that actualizes Jesus kingdom ideals The hope of this book is that by tracing McLaren s philosophy of Christian religion

future researchers will not only be able to comprehend and perhaps empathize with McLaren's line of reasoning but they will also possess a more nuanced discernment of where they agree and disagree with his overall rationale **Our Moon**

Rebecca Boyle, 2024-01-16 LONGLISTED FOR THE NATIONAL BOOK AWARD NATIONAL BESTSELLER A riveting feat of science writing that recasts that most familiar of celestial objects into something eerily extraordinary pivotal to our history and awesome in the original sense of the word Ed Yong New York Times bestselling author of *An Immense World* WINNER OF THE LOS ANGELES TIMES BOOK PRIZE A NEW YORKER AND SMITHSONIAN BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR A New York Times Book Review Editors Choice Many of us know that the Moon pulls on our oceans driving the tides but did you know that it smells like gunpowder Or that it was essential to the development of science and religion Acclaimed journalist Rebecca Boyle takes readers on a dazzling tour to reveal the intimate role that our 4.51 billion year old companion has played in our biological and cultural evolution Our Moon's gravity stabilized Earth's orbit and its climate It drew nutrients to the surface of the primordial ocean where they fostered the evolution of complex life The Moon continues to influence animal migration and reproduction plants movements and possibly the flow of the very blood in our veins While the Sun helped prehistoric hunters and gatherers mark daily time early civilizations used the phases of the Moon to count months and years allowing them to plan farther ahead Mesopotamian priests recorded the Moon's position in order to make predictions and in the process created the earliest known empirical scientific observations In *Our Moon* Boyle introduces us to ancient astronomers and major figures of the scientific revolution including Johannes Kepler and his influential lunar science fiction Our relationship to the Moon changed when Apollo astronauts landed on it in 1969 and it's about to change again As governments and billionaires aim to turn a profit from its resources Rebecca Boyle shows us that the Moon belongs to everybody and nobody at all Architecture Of The Classical Interior Steven W Semes, 2004-08-17 The principles of classical architecture applied to the design of interiors both residential and public A practicing architect shows how the elements that constitute the classical interior wall and ceiling treatments doors and windows fireplaces and stairs can be composed into rooms satisfying both aesthetic and practical criteria Historic and contemporary examples illustrate both generic and specific solutions for designers working in the classical tradition today American Lion Jon Meacham, 2009-04-30 The definitive biography of a larger than life president who defied norms divided a nation and changed Washington forever Andrew Jackson his intimate circle of friends and his tumultuous times are at the heart of this remarkable book about the man who rose from nothing to create the modern presidency Beloved and hated venerated and reviled Andrew Jackson was an orphan who fought his way to the pinnacle of power bending the nation to his will in the cause of democracy Jackson's election in 1828 ushered in a new and lasting era in which the people not distant elites were the guiding force in American politics Democracy made its stand in the Jackson years and he gave voice to the hopes and the fears of a restless changing nation facing challenging times at home and threats abroad To tell the saga of Jackson's presidency acclaimed author Jon Meacham goes

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Slavery from Roman Times to the Early Transatlantic Trade William D. Phillips, 1985 The Fight to Vote Michael Waldman, 2022-01-18 On cover the word right has an x drawn over the letter r with the letter f above it **Flattering the Demos** Marlene K. Sokolon, Travis D. Smith, 2018-10-31 This volume brings together reflections on the relationship between politics and storytelling especially within the democratic context Examples are drawn from the ancient and modern worlds from classical Greek tragedy and Shakespeare to television science fiction and comic books in order to examine the relationship between the philosophical and the poetical As a political phenomenon storytelling is used to confirm the prejudices and uphold the principles that prevail within the culture that produces it while also providing a means for sparking a criticism of that culture from within What role should literature play in educating a population especially as regards one's civic responsibilities and relationship to the political regime and how does it compete with or complement rational inquiry in providing that education What observable effects does storytelling in fact tend to have especially among democratic peoples and what effects does it have on their political identities viewpoints commitments and behavior Which passions does it stoke our hopes or our fears our suspicions or our loyalties Can storytelling in democratic times offer resistance to the logic and momentum of democratization or does it only reliably propel it further forward Does democratic literature only cater to the satisfaction of personal appetites or can it ennoble people so that they are more apt to fulfill their responsibilities to each other as moral agents and fellow citizens This volume takes diverse approaches to addressing questions like these **The Concept of Will in Classical German Philosophy** Manja Kisner, Jörg Noller, 2020-06-08 This volume collects thirteen original essays that address the concept of will in Classical German Philosophy from Kant to Schopenhauer During this short but prolific period the concept of will underwent various transformations While Kant identifies the will with pure practical reason Fichte introduces in the wake of Reinhold an originally biological concept of

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Victorian literature for audiences of all ages provides a broad foundation upon which to explore complex and evolving ideas about young people In turn this collection argues contemporary works for young people that draw on Victorian literature and culture ultimately reflect our own disruptions and upheavals particularly as they relate to child and adolescent readers and our experiences of them The essays therein suggest that we struggle now as the Victorians did then to assert a cohesive understanding of young readers and that this lack of cohesion is a result of or a parallel to the disruptions taking place on a larger even global scale **Contemporary Reconfigurations of American Literary Classics** Betina Entzminger, 2013-03-05

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Ideas across Cultures Paul A. Cohen, Merle Goldman, 2020-03-17 Benjamin Schwartz taught at Harvard from 1950 until his retirement in 1987 Through his teaching and writing he became a major force in the field of Chinese studies setting standards above all in the area of intellectual history that have been a source of inspiration to students and scholars worldwide His influence extends well beyond the China field cutting across conventional disciplinary boundaries touching political science religion philosophy and literature as well as history The essays in this book are by scholars who have studied with Benjamin Schwartz Given the range of his own interests it is fitting that they embrace an expanse of time from the Zhou dynasty to the present and a range of subjects equally inclusive ancient and medieval Chinese thought the fate of democracy in early Republican China the development of aesthetic modernism in the 1920s and 1930s and its reemergence in the post Mao era the emphasis on spiritual regeneration and cultural transformation in Chinese and Japanese Marxism popular values in twentieth century China as reflected in village theatrical performances the larger issue of what part our own values should take in the study and assessment of other societies and cultures and the equally broad issue of how we are to address the relationship between Chinese modernization and China's traditional culture

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