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Blood Will Tell: The Strange Story of A Son of Ham Benjamin Rush Davenport, 2021-01-01 Blood Will Tell The Strange Story of a Son of Ham by Benjamin Rush Davenport Dive into a narrative that examines race identity and societal attitudes with Benjamin Rush Davenport's Blood Will Tell The Strange Story of a Son of Ham Through this story readers are confronted with thought provoking themes that challenge conventional notions of race Key Aspects of the Book Blood Will Tell The Strange Story of a Son of Ham by Benjamin Rush Davenport Exploration of Race Blood Will Tell delves into themes of race identity and prejudice prompting readers to consider the societal constructs that shape perceptions Character Perspective The narrative offers insights into the experiences and challenges faced by the protagonist

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Novels in the Time of Democratic Writing Nancy Armstrong, Leonard Tennenhouse, 2018-01-19 In the decades after U S independence American novelists carried on an argument that pitted direct democracy against the representative liberalism they attributed to their British counterparts The result was an American novel distinguished by its use of narrative tropes that generated a social system resembling today s distributed network

The Sea Captain's Wife: A True Story of Love, Race, and War in the Nineteenth Century Martha Hodes, 2011-02-07 A finalist for the Lincoln Prize The Sea Captain s Wife comes surprisingly and movingly alive Tina Jordan Entertainment Weekly Award winning historian Martha Hodes brings us into the extraordinary world of Eunice Connolly Born white and poor in New England Eunice moved from countryside to factory city worked in the mills then followed her husband to the Deep South When the Civil War came Eunice s brothers joined the Union army while her husband fought and died for the Confederacy Back in New England a widow and the mother of two Eunice barely got by as a washerwoman struggling with crushing depression Four years later she fell in love with a black sea captain married him and moved to his home in the West Indies Following every lead in a collection of 500 family letters Hodes traced Eunice s footsteps and met descendants along the way This story of misfortune and defiance takes up grand themes of American history opportunity and racism war and freedom and illuminates the lives of ordinary people in the past A Library Journal Best Book of the Year and a selection of the Book of the Month Club Literary Guild and Quality Paperback Book Club

[A Book of Waves](#) Stefan Helmreich, 2023-07-03 In A Book of Waves Stefan Helmreich examines ocean waves as forms of media that carry ecological geopolitical and climatological news about our planet Drawing on ethnographic work with oceanographers and coastal engineers in the Netherlands the United States Australia Japan and Bangladesh Helmreich details how scientists at sea and in the lab apprehend waves materiality through abstractions seeking to capture in technical language these avatars of nature at once periodic and irreversible wild and pacific ephemeral and eternal For researchers and their publics the meanings of waves also reflect visions of the ocean as an environmental infrastructure fundamental to trade travel warfare humanitarian rescue recreation and managing sea level rise Interleaving ethnographic chapters with reflections on waves in mythology surf culture feminist theory film Indigenous Pacific activisms Black Atlantic history cosmology and more Helmreich demonstrates how waves mark out the wakes and breaks of social histories and futures

The Story of Sorrel Joseph R. Lallo, 2019-04-09 For some creatures running and hiding is the only way to stay alive But no one can run forever Sorrel and her twins are malthropes creatures hated by the people of their world Years of searching for a place where they can be safe has brought them to a mysterious new land It would be a paradise if not for the terrible

beast who casts its shadow of the people who call it home The Story of Sorrel is a short novel in the Book of Deacon series picking up the story of Sorrel and her children shortly after The Rise of the Red Shadow left off Race in American Science Fiction Isiah Lavender (III.),2011-02-08 Noting that science fiction is characterized by an investment in the proliferation of racial difference Isiah Lavender III argues that racial alterity is fundamental to the genre s narrative strategy Race in American Science Fiction offers a systematic classification of ways that race appears and how it is silenced in science fiction while developing a critical vocabulary designed to focus attention on often overlooked racial implications These focused readings of science fiction contextualize race within the genre s better known master narratives and agendas Authors discussed include Isaac Asimov Ray Bradbury Philip K Dick and Ursula K Le Guin among many others *The Book of Life (Movie Tie-In)* Deborah Harkness,2022-01-04 The 1 New York Times bestselling third installment of the All Souls series the sequel to A Discovery of Witches and Shadow of Night Look for the hit series A Discovery of Witches now streaming on AMC Sundance Now and Shudder In The Book of Life Diana and Matthew time travel back from Elizabethan London to make a dramatic return to the present facing new crises and old enemies At Matthew s ancestral home Sept Tours they reunite with the beloved cast of characters from A Discovery of Witches with one significant exception But the real threat to their future has yet to be revealed and when it is the search for Ashmole 782 and its missing pages takes on even more urgency In the third volume of the All Souls series Harkness deepens her themes of power and passion family and caring past deeds and their present consequences In palatial homes and university laboratories using ancient knowledge and modern science from the hills of the Auvergne to Venice and beyond the couple at last learn what the witches discovered so many centuries ago

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American Association for Clinical Chemistry, 2017-06-30 *The Story of Blood* Alys Vossin, 2025-08-03 This book explores the remarkable journey of blood from biology to culture from ancient myths to cutting edge medicine It unpacks how blood has shaped human evolution survival and migration and how it continues to reveal hidden stories through DNA transfusions and gene therapies Beyond its role in hospitals blood flows through our art literature and rituals carrying meanings of life sacrifice strength and emotion With simple language and engaging narratives readers learn about blood's scientific makeup historical milestones cultural symbolism and global health challenges It highlights real life heroes scientists donors and volunteers whose efforts save lives daily It also explains critical health information like blood tests types flow and pregnancy changes This book invites everyone whether curious about science interested in history or seeking practical health knowledge to appreciate blood as more than a fluid but as a shared essence of humanity Blood connects us teaches us and ultimately defines our existence

Primitivist Modernism

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