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absolutely sure as you can be that you really need to do it Is this war really necessary should be printed at the top of all congressional and White House stationery It is the prime question to which all analyses of national security must be addressed from the perspective of grand strategy It might be supposed that so solemn a decision as that of going to war would only be taken after much thought and examination both of alternatives and of the likely course of events given a range of scenarios Nothing could be farther from the actuality That is emphatically not how the United States goes to war Obviously for anyone to question whether war is really necessary or even desirable requires a cool head in a time when the discussion is highly likely to be very heated Yet if rational considerations are abandoned we get whatever comes of it good bad or worse That there are rational considerations for judging the desirability and feasibility of a war should not be doubted just because they are so often not taken seriously or fully into account We shall have much to say about what they are as we go on A second obvious but easily overlooked consideration is to have some plan for ending a war once begun When the leaders of the Japanese government decided in mid 1941 that war with the United States was inevitable they planned the Pearl Harbor attack While from America's point of view it was a sneak and unprovoked attack from a military point of view it was a brilliant initial move But the Japanese did not have the resources to invade the continental United States and subdue it So having begun well the Japanese had no real hopes of achieving the aims that had inspired the attack Unless they could count on America's nerves and will being so undermined by the Pearl Harbor attack that the United States would seek a negotiated peace If they had initially done a careful assessment of the American character and history they would have quickly realized that the United States was not likely The wood beyond the world. Pocket ed William Morris, 1913

Relations Board,1940 Native Writers and Canadian Writing W. H. New,2011-11-01 Sometimes people are willing to listen only to those voices that confirm the conventions they already know The unfamiliar makes them fear Or makes them condescend Neither fear nor condescension encourages listening And no one who does not listen learns to hear W H New Learning to Listen Native Writers and Canadian Writing is a co publication with Canadian Literature Canada s foremost literary journal of a special double issue which focuses on literature by and about Canada s Native peoples and contains original articles and poems by both Native and non Native writers These not only reflect the growing prominence of contemporary Native writing but also direct the reader to the traditional literature from which it springs and which has been largely misunderstood by the non Native community myths rituals and songs having been interpreted more often as artistic curiosities rather than the masterworks of a different culture Essays examining the conventional portrayals of Native people in literature touch on works which range from the eighteenth century journals of explorer Alexander Mackenzie to the novels of James Fenimore Cooper and to early writers in Canada such as historian humourist Thomas Chandler Haliburton Studies of Native literature focus on the oral literary traditions of the Haida and Inuit and their transcribers and on modern works by

playwright Tomson Highway and authors Lee Maracle and Thomas King among others These commentaries illuminate the way in which Native writers view themselves and their disparate worlds their gifts for pathos humour and self parody and their search for their own voices and distinct forms of communication Viewing Canada's Native peoples in historical anthropological and political contexts the book exposes prejudices and misconceptions entrenched since colonial days regarding Native societies and their moral spiritual and political values values embodied in their hereditary literature Just as Native visual art has flourished in recent years the book records the initiatives now being taken by Native societies to preserve and promote their own cultural identity through the spoken and written word These include control of their own education creative writing programs projects to preserve still extant languages folklore songs and rituals and the founding of Native publishing houses Not only are these endeavours valuable contributions to tribal cultures but they also contribute to the past and ongoing literary heritage of Canada as a nation Recognition of the place of Native literature as an integral part of the Canadian cultural scene is one of the main goals of Native Writers and Canadian Writing As W H New points out this collection is a speaking place a series of opportunities to begin listening Native Writers and Canadian Writing has been produced as one of the projects celebrating the 75th anniversary of the University of British Columbia Breakdown D. E. Johnson, 2012-09-04 Summoned to the formidable Eloise Insane Asylum where Elizabeth's cousin has been accused of murder Will Anderson and Elizabeth Hume launch an investigation with the assistance of Detective Riordan and discover clues that suggest that Will who is posing as an inmate is in grave danger **Worship Is the Road to Revival** Robert E. Webber, 2024-11-19 Are we too comfortable with traditional forms of worship Are these forms truly historical or are they man made distortions of God's prescribed ecclesial order Do our accepted methods work against the functioning of the local church in its mission to evangelize and disciple rather than enhance it Join Dr Robert E Webber in this compilation of previously published articles and uncollected addresses as he discusses with characteristic humor and candor the diverse aspects of ancient and contemporary worship practices from the church in its infancy to the advent of the contemporary megachurch movement As in his many books including Worship is a Verb and Worship Old New Webber explores the attitudes and liturgies through which we approach a loving God Webber might infuriate or delight or both but he always The Language and Imagery of Coma and Brain Injury Matthew Colbeck, 2021-04-22 What occurs within coma stimulates What does the coma patient experience How does the patient perceive the world outside of coma if at all The simple answer to these questions is that we don't know Yet the sheer volume of literary and media texts would have us believe that we do Examining representations of coma and brain injury across a variety of texts this book investigates common tropes and linguistic devices used to portray the medical condition of coma giving rise to universal mythologies and misconceptions in the public domain Matthew Colbeck looks at how these texts represent or fail to represent long term brain injury drawing on narratives of coma survivors that have been produced and curated through writing groups he has run over the last 10 years

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rationalisation thesis seen both in the sensual affective energy that herbalists draw upon and in the ontological implications of human nonhuman crossings This book is an excellent contribution to our understanding of Western herbal medicine and contemporary thought Dr Stuart McClean PhD Associate Professor in Public Health Health and Wellbeing University of the West of EnglandIn the field of herbal medicine few seem to know their history and the lessons it teaches us In The Enchantment of Western Herbal Medicine Dr Guy Waddell not only provides the reader with a detailed history of the trials and triumphs of British Phytotherapy but also travels into uncharted territory looking at how herbalists come to find their passion for plants and the use of them to help heal others This is a new area of research and exploring the entryways to practice though interviews and clinician narratives is both a fascinating undertaking and a unique way of understanding our own motivations and experiences as herbalists David Winston RH AHG DSc hc author of Adaptogens Herbs for Strength Stamina and Stress ReliefBoth compelling and challenging Guy Waddell's unique book is filled with the voices of herbalists and makes essential reading for anyone on their own journey into herbalism or those interested in human plant relationships Here is a much needed roadmap for all who are exploring the diverse choices between ancient and modern science and tradition evidence and intuition and human and nonhuman agency My congratulations to the author for so brilliantly signposting the fundamental unity that resides at the heart of herbal practice Phil Deakin President of the National Institute of Medical Herbalists

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