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Of Two Minds Judith Weissman, 1993 The "Other" Psychology of Julian Jaynes Brian J. McVeigh, 2018-01-17 In his provocative but critically acclaimed theory about the origin of introspectable mentality Julian Jaynes argued that until the late second millennium people possessed a different psychology a two chambered bicameral neurocultural arrangement in which a commanding god guided admonished and ordered about a listening mortal via voices visions and visitations Out of the cauldron of civilizational collapse and chaos an adaptive self reflexive consciousness emerged better suited to the pressures of larger more complex sociopolitical systems Though often described as boldly iconoclastic and far ahead of it time Jaynes's thinking actually resonates with a second or other psychological tradition that explores the cultural historical evolution of psyche Brian J McVeigh a student of Jaynes points out the blind spots of mainstream establishment psychology by providing empirical support for Jaynes s ideas on sociohistorical shifts in cognition He argues that from around 3500 to 1000 BCE the archaeological and historical record reveals features of hallucinatory super religiosity in every known civilization As social pressures eroded the god centered authority of bicamerality an upgraded psychology of interiorized self awareness arose during the Late Bronze Age Collapse A key explanatory component of Jaynes s theorizing was how metaphors constructed a mental landscape populated with I s and me s that replaced a declining worldview dominated by gods ancestors and spirits McVeigh statistically substantiates how linguo conceptual changes reflected psychohistorical developments because supernatural entities functioned in place of our inner selves vocabularies for psychological terms were strikingly limited in ancient languages McVeigh also demonstrates the surprising ubiquity of hearing voices in modern times contending that hallucinations are bicameral vestiges and that mental imagery a controllable semi hallucinatory experience is the successor to the divine hallucinations that once held societies together. This thought provoking work will appeal to anyone interested in the transformative power of metaphors the development of mental lexicons and the adaptive role of hallucinations Hallucinations Oliver Sacks, 2012-11-06 Hallucinations for most people imply madness But there are many different types of non psychotic hallucination caused by various illnesses or injuries by intoxication even for many people by falling sleep From the elementary geometrical shapes that we see when we rub our eyes to the complex swirls and blind spots and zigzags of a visual migraine hallucination takes many forms At a higher level hallucinations associated with the altered states of consciousness that may come with sensory deprivation or certain brain disorders can lead to religious epiphanies or conversions Drawing on a wealth of clinical examples from his own patients as well as historical and literary descriptions Oliver Sacks investigates the fundamental differences and similarities of these many sorts of hallucinations what they say about the organization and structure of our brains how they have influenced every culture s folklore and art and why the potential for hallucination is present in us all In Their Right Minds Carole Brooks Platt, 2015-10-13 In 1976 Julian Jaynes proposed that the language of poetry and prophecy originated in the right god side of the brain Current

neuroscientific evidence confirms the role of the right hemisphere in poetry a sensed presence and paranormal claims as well as in mental imbalance Left hemispheric dominance for language is the norm An atypically enhanced right hemisphere whether attained through genetic predisposition left hemispheric damage epilepsy childhood or later traumas can create hypersensitivities along with special skills Dissociative Others may arise unbidden or be coaxed out through occult practices Based on nearly twenty years of scientific and literary research this book enters the atypical minds of poetic geniuses Blake Keats Hugo Rilke Yeats Merrill Plath and Hughes by way of the visible signs in their lives beliefs and shared practices

Cult and Ritual Abuse James Randall Noblitt, Pamela Perskin Noblitt, 2014-07-15 This personal yet scholarly journey into the confusing and clandestine world of ritual abuse survivors sheds light on their catastrophic experiences and their efforts to heal afterward Revised updated and expanded this third edition of a classic study is one of the most authoritative and evenhanded volumes to tackle its hotly debated subject matter Incorporating the authors firsthand observations the book provides historical anthropological and psychological context for contemporary reports of both ritual abuse and ritual crime In addition to sharing patient vignettes and a history of cult and ritual abuse in society the authors explore fascinating topics related to these practices among them what triggers personality shifts for victims even many years after the abuse has stopped Importantly the book shows how ritual abuse affects society as a whole influencing civil and criminal law politics legislation social movements social welfare and psychological theory It provides unique insights into the scientific study forensic investigation and implementation of social services for survivors of cult and ritual abuse discusses new research and treatment strategies and establishes the foundation for a psychological diagnosis to be called Cult and Ritual Trauma Muses, Madmen, and Prophets Daniel B. Smith, 2007-03-22 An inquiry into hearing voices one of humanity s Disorder most profound phenomena Auditory hallucination is one of the most awe inspiring terrifying and ill understood tricks of which the human psyche is capable In the age of modern medical science we have relegated this experience to nothing more than a biological glitch Yet as Daniel B Smith puts forth in Muses Madmen and Prophets some of the greatest thinkers leaders and prophets in history heard listened to and had dialogues with voices inside their heads In a fascinating quest for understanding Smith examines the history of this powerful phenomenon and delivers a ringing defense of the validity of unusual human experiences **Voicing American Poetry** Lesley Wheeler, 2008 This book is a study of voice in poetry beginning in the 1920s when modernism rose to the surface of poetry and other arts and when radio expanded suddenly in the United States **The Orphaned Imagination** Guinn Batten, 1998 Studies of the English Romantic poets generally portray them either as transcending the workings of capitalism or as working in complicity with an entrepreneurial economy In The Orphaned Imagination Guinn Batten challenges standard accounts of Romantic poetry and argues that Wordsworth Byron Blake Shelley Keats and Coleridge each of whom suffered the loss of a father or father figure at an early age possessed an orphan's special insight into the dynamics and aesthetics of commodity culture and its symptomatic melancholia Building

on the theoretical insights of Slavoj Zizek Judith Butler Julia Kristeva and Eve Kosofsky Sedgwick Batten interweaves the discourses of psychoanalysis economics biography sexuality melancholy value and exchange to question accepted ideas of how Romantic poetry works She asserts that poetic labor is in fact paradigmatic of the kinds of production and the kinds of desire that capitalist culture renders invisible If symbolic exchange in cash or in words requires the surrender of a beloved object if healthy mourning requires an orphan to work through emotional loss through the consolation of art or a love for the living then the rebellious Romantic poet Batten contends possessed unique insight into the alternative authority of a poetic language that renounced a culture of denial Batten urges that scholars move beyond critical approaches condemning allegedly regressive forms of pleasure recognizing that they too are haunted by melancholic attachments to dead poets as they conduct their work The Orphaned Imagination will interest anyone concerned with the claims of the English Romantic poets to a distinctive valuable form of knowledge and those who may wonder about the power of contemporary theory to illuminate a traditional field Hallucinations Jan Dirk Blom, Iris E.C. Sommer, 2011-12-21 The work aims to provide an overview of the field of contemporary hallucinations research It will consist of 28 chapters the writing of which will be put out to international experts specialized in the specific fields at hand The work aims to be unique in that it intends to cover many different types of hallucination and to approach the subject matter from four different perspectives i e conceptual phenomenological neuroscientific and therapeutic Volume 3: Kierkegaard and the Roman World Jon Stewart, 2016-12-05 While Kierkegaard's use of the Greek authors particularly Plato and Aristotle has attracted considerable attention over the years his use of the Roman authors has by contrast remained sadly neglected. This neglect is somewhat surprising given the fact that Kierkegaard was extremely well read in Latin from his early youth when he attended the Borgerdyd School in Copenhagen Kierkegaard's interest in the Roman authors is perhaps best evidenced by his book collection. In his private library he had a long list of Latin titles and Danish translations of the standard Roman authors in any number of different genres His extensive and frequent use of writers such as Cicero Horace Terence Seneca Suetonius and Ovid clearly warrants placing them in the select group of his major sources The chapters in this volume demonstrate that Kierkegaard made use of the Roman sources in a number of different ways His readings from the Borgerdyd school seem to have stuck with him as an adult He constantly refers to Roman authors such as Livy Nepos and Suetonius for colourful stories and anecdotes In addition he avails himself of pregnant sayings or formulations from the Roman authors when appropriate But his use of these authors is not merely as a rhetorical source He is also profoundly interested in the Roman philosophy of Cicero Seneca and Marcus Aurelius Similarly just as he is fascinated by Tacitus portrayal of the early Christians so also he is amused by the humour of Terence and Apuleius In short the Roman authors serve to enrich any number of different aspects of Kierkegaard s authorship with respect to both content and form The Secret Life of Genius John Chambers, 2009-06-25 A look at the metaphysical experiences that shaped the lives and work of 24 great men and women from the Renaissance to modern times

Chronicles the changing relationship with God nature and spirituality from the 16th century to the 20th century Includes encounters with the paranormal of Ben Johnson Isaac Newton Mary Shelley Leo Tolstoy Doris Lessing and Winston Churchill What role did the esoteric thought of Swedenborg play in the creative output of Honor de Balzac Did a supernatural encounter prompt Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley to focus her work on the theme of immortality Building on his earlier research on communications with the spirit world that Victor Hugo author of Les Mis rables experienced while in exile on the isle of Jersey John Chambers now looks at the role occult knowledge and supernatural experiences played in the lives of 24 geniuses His investigation spans the life and work of William Blake Helena Blavatsky and W B Yeats whose esoteric interests are well known as well as those little suspected of such encounters with worlds beyond ours including Doris Lessing Leo Tolstoy Norman Mailer Yukio Mishima and Winston Churchill Chambers presents more than a collection of anecdotes and newly revealed secrets His research provides insightful historical context of the decisive turning point that took place with the collapse of Prague the occult capital of Europe in 1620 which resulted in the victory of Cartesian reality and Newton's scientific paradigm over the esoteric traditions that flourished until that time The magical and occult world shown in the lives of these 24 great men and women offers us a glimpse of what could still be ours a world that though it is now overshadowed by modern scientific and technological principles is yet still visible on the horizon through the visions and paranormal experiences of these geniuses How Religion Evolved Brian McVeigh, 2017-07-12 Why did many religious leaders Moses Old Testament prophets Zoroaster claim they heard divine voices Why do ancient civilizations exhibit key similarities e g the living dead treating the dead as if they were still alive speaking idols care and feeding of effigies monumental mortuary architecture and houses of gods pyramids ziggurats temples How do we explain strange behaviour such as spirit possession speaking in tongues channelling hypnosis and schizophrenic hallucinations Are these lingering vestiges of an older mentality Brian J McVeigh answers these riddles by updating bicameralism First proposed by the psychologist Julian Jaynes this theory postulates that an earlier mentality existed a human the brain s left hemisphere heard voices of gods or ancestors the brain s right hemisphere Therefore ancient religious texts reporting divine voices were recounting of audio visual hallucinations a method of social control when early populations expanded As growing political economic complexity destabilized god governed states in the late second millennium BCE divine voices became inadequate Eventually humans had to culturally acquire new cognitive skills modern religions to accommodate increasing social pressures selves replaced the gods and history witnessed an inward turn This psychological interiorization of spiritual experience laid the foundations for the world s great religions and philosophies that arose in India China Greece and the Middle East in the middle of the first millennium BCE Believing History Richard Lyman Bushman, 2007-02-13 The eminent historian Richard Bushman here reflects on his faith and the history of his religion By describing his own struggle to find a basis for belief in a skeptical world Bushman poses the question of how scholars are to write about subjects in which they are personally invested Does personal

commitment make objectivity impossible Bushman explicitly and at points confessionally explains his own commitments and then explores Joseph Smith and the Book of Mormon from the standpoint of belief Joseph Smith cannot be dismissed as a colorful fraud Bushman argues nor seen only as a restorer of religious truth Entangled in nineteenth century Yankee culture including the skeptical Enlightenment Smith was nevertheless an original who cut his own path And while there are multiple contexts from which to draw an understanding of Joseph Smith including magic seekers the Second Great Awakening communitarianism restorationism and more Bushman suggests that Smith stood at the cusp of modernity and presented the possibility of belief in a time of growing skepticism When examined carefully the Book of Mormon is found to have intricate subplots and peculiar cultural twists Bushman discusses the book s ambivalence toward republican government explores the culture of the Lamanites the enemies of the favored people and traces the book s fascination with records translation and history Yet Believing History also sheds light on the meaning of Joseph Smith and the Book of Mormon today How do we situate Mormonism in American history Is Mormonism relevant in the modern world Believing History offers many surprises Believers will learn that Joseph Smith is more than an icon and non believers will find that Mormonism cannot be summed up with a simple label But wherever readers stand on Bushman's arguments he provides us with a provocative and open look at a believing historian studying his own faith The Madness of Epic Debra Hershkowitz, 1998-06-25 Madness plays a vital role in many ancient epics not only do characters go mad but madness also often occupies a central thematic position in the texts In this book Debra Hershkowitz examines from a variety of theoretical angles the representation and poetic function of madness in Greek and Latin epic from Homer through the Flavians including individual chapters devoted to the Iliad and Odyssey Virgil's Aeneid Ovid's Metamorphoses Lucan's Bellum Civile and Statius Thebaid The study also addresses the difficulty of defining madness and discusses how each epic explores this problem in a different way finding its own unique way of conceptualizing madness Epic madness interacts with ancient models of madness but also even more importantly with previous representations of madness in the literary tradition Likewise the reader's response to epic madness is influenced by both ancient and modern views of madness as well as by an awareness of intertextuality The Metaphysical World of **Isaac Newton** John Chambers, 2018-02-13 Newton's heretical yet equation incisive writings on theology spirituality alchemy and prophecy written in secret alongside his Principia Mathematica Shows how Newton's brilliance extended far beyond math and science into alchemy spirituality prophecy and the search for lost continents such as Atlantis Explains how he was seeking to rediscover the one true religion that existed prior to the Flood of Noah when science and spirituality were one Examines Newton's alternate timeline of prehistory and his study of prophecy through the Book of Revelations including his prediction of Apocalypse in the year 2060 Isaac Newton 1643 1727 is still regarded by the world as the greatest scientist who ever lived He invented calculus discovered the binomial theorem explained the rainbow built the first reflecting telescope and explained the force of gravity In his famous masterpiece Principia Mathematica he described the mechanics of the

physical universe with unimagined precision proving the cosmos was put together according to laws The perfection of these laws implied a perfect legislator To Newton they were proof that God existed At the same time Newton was writing Principia Mathematica he was writing a twin volume that he might have called had it been completed Principia Theologia Principles of Theology This other masterpiece of Newton kept secret because of the heresies it contained consists of thousands of essays providing equation incisive answers to the spiritual questions that have plaqued mankind through the ages Examining Newton's secret writings John Chambers shows how his brilliance extended into alchemy spirituality the search for lost continents such as Atlantis and a quest to uncover the corrupted texts that were rife in the Bibles of his time Although he was a devout Christian Newton's work on the Bible was focused not on restoring the original Jewish and Christian texts but on rediscovering the one true religion that existed prior to the Flood of Noah when science and spirituality were one The author shows that a single thread runs through Newton's metaphysical explorations. He is attempting to chart the descent of man's soul from perfection to the present day The author also examines Newton's alternate timeline of ancient history and his study of prophecy through the Book of Revelations including his prediction of an Apocalypse in the year 2060 followed by a radically transformed world He shows that Newton's great hope was that these writings would provide a moral compass for Speaking Spirits Sherry humanity as it embarked upon the great enterprise that became our technological world Roush, 2015-01-01 In Speaking Spirits Sherry Roush presents the first systematic study of early modern Italian eidolopoeia

Yeats Richard J. Finneran, 1997 Includes a special section on teaching Yeats Halucinace Oliver Sacks, 2013-11-01 Halucinace kdysi platily za kr lovskou cestu do nev dom Nejedna kultura je spolu se sny pova uje za zvl tn vy stav v dom a sna se je aktivn navozovat pomoc duchovn ch cvi en meditace drog nebo odlou en Soudob z padn kultura v ak v halucinac ch vid sp e p znak lenstv nebo znamen e se s mozkem d je n co hrozn ho Tento postoj dokl d i role ji hr ly v arod jnick ch procesech Tyto pro itky se toti na ka dodennosti vymykaj natolik e z va n zpochyb uj n za it pohled na sv t Halucinace maj mnoho podob a p in mohou souviset s o n mi pot emi se sp nkovou obrnou migr nou mohou b t jednoduch nebo slo it hudebn nebo hlasov Mohou to b t halucinace fantomov ch d po amputaci kon etiny halucinace sebe sam ho neboli halucinace dvojn ka jak hosi alter ega Za jejich vznik m e nap klad epilepsie vysok hore ky v d tstv cukrovka plicn choroby otrava alkoholem i abstinen n syndrom Jsou snad geometrick vzory je v d me p i migr n a dal ch stavech p edobrazem motiv kter zn me z v tvarn ch d l Austr lc Mohou b t plodem halucinac i elfov sk tci otci a v ly na ich lidov ch tradic Jsou d siv halucinace no n ch m r inspirac pro na e p edstavy d mon arod jnic i zlomysln ch mimozem an Pod lej se extatick epileptick z chvaty jimi trp l nap klad Dostojevskij na vzniku konceptu bo stv Posiluje nehmotnost halucinac na i v ru v duchy a p zraky Pro v echny zn m kultury hledaly a nach zely halucinogenn drogy a pou valy je k posv tn m el m A Poetry of Two Minds Sherod Santos, 2000 In his long awaited first book of prose poet and essayist Sherod Santos takes a compelling look into some of poetry's deepest secrets an investigation that leads him to the surprising conclusion that poems have minds of their own minds often inaccessible even to

the one who composed them In these essays Santos explores not only what he thinks about poetry but also what and how poetry thinks about itself His writings range across the history of Western poetry from formative classical myths to modern experimental forms and touch on subjects as diverse as the rhetorical history of cannibalism the political and cultural uses of translation and the current state of American poetry Along the way he calls on past poets like Ovid Baudelaire and Phyllis Wheatley on twentieth century poets like Wallace Stevens H D and Rainer Maria Rilke and on writers and thinkers like Montaigne Walter Benjamin Simone Weil and Paul de Man These essays explore facets of poetry known best to one who has practiced the art for years From the methods of poetic attention to the processes by which perception is transformed into language and from the illusive relationship between poetry and meaning to the integral relationship between poetry and memory this collection delves into what it means to be a poet and how being a poet is intimately tied to one s social and cultural moment With Santos s trademark flair for seeking out the overlooked and unforeseeable A Poetry of Two Minds is an extraordinary collection that testifies to its author s far reaching intellectual curiosity Readers who have delighted in his insights over the years can now have the satisfaction of having them caught between the covers of this provocative book

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