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The Real Steele: The Unauthorized Biography of Dakota Johnson Marc Shapiro, 2015-02-09 Those who don't believe in miracles should take a look at what brought Dakota Johnson from obscurity to the pinnacle of stardom as Anastasia Steele in the motion picture *Fifty Shades of Grey* But who is Dakota Johnson A surprisingly accomplished and driven actress This is not some celebrity kid given a plum role because of her connections to old world Hollywood In *The Real Steele: The Unauthorized Biography of Dakota Johnson* you'll see how she went from a life of tranquility and yes privilege at the feet of superstar parents Don Johnson and Melanie Griffith to a determination to succeed that has led her down many paths First there was a career as an international model then to growing recognition in a string of successful studio and independent films and finally to her big break in *Fifty Shades of Grey* Johnson has proven a literal force of nature always moving forward and always using a natural sense of positive energy to dissuade the naysayers who would line up to take her down Through exclusive interviews with childhood friends and acting coaches Marc Shapiro has put Johnson's life and times much like the actress herself in a straightforward and always enticing biography

Black Children in Hollywood Cinema Debbie Olson, 2017-03-14 This book explores cultural conceptions of the child and the cinematic absence of black children from contemporary Hollywood film Debbie Olson argues that within the discourse of children's studies and film scholarship in relation to the conception of the child there is often little to no distinction among children by race the child is most often discussed as a universal entity as the embodiment of all things not adult not sexually corrupt Discussions about children of color among scholars often take place within contexts such as crime drugs urbanization poverty or lack of education that tend to reinforce historically stereotypical beliefs about African Americans Olson looks at historical conceptions of childhood within scholarly discourse the child character in popular film and what space the black child both African and African American occupies within that ideal

Innocence in Graham Greene's Novels Shoko Miyano, 2006 Graham Greene once wrote that Innocence is a kind of insanity This book examines the many shades of innocence in Greene's characters the blank innocence depraved innocence and absurd innocence of Anthony Farrant the piteous innocence of

Pinkie the simple innocence of Raven the pure innocence of Father Quixote the paradoxical innocence of the Whisky Priest the inverted innocence of Sarah Miles the faithful innocence of Father Rivas the Dog Ears Priest the intrusive innocence of Doctor Fischer and the playful innocence of Harry Lime The complex concept of innocence is found to be a prevailing theme in Greene s novels

The Dawn of Everything David Graeber,David Wengrow,2021-11-09 INSTANT NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER A dramatically new understanding of human history challenging our most fundamental assumptions about social evolution from the development of agriculture and cities to the origins of the state democracy and inequality and revealing new possibilities for human emancipation For generations our remote ancestors have been cast as primitive and childlike either free and equal innocents or thuggish and warlike Civilization we are told could be achieved only by sacrificing those original freedoms or alternatively by taming our baser instincts David Graeber and David Wengrow show how such theories first emerged in the eighteenth century as a conservative reaction to powerful critiques of European society posed by Indigenous observers and intellectuals Revisiting this encounter has startling implications for how we make sense of human history today including the origins of farming property cities democracy slavery and civilization itself Drawing on pathbreaking research in archaeology and anthropology the authors show how history becomes a far more interesting place once we learn to throw off our conceptual shackles and perceive what s really there If humans did not spend 95 percent of their evolutionary past in tiny bands of hunter gatherers what were they doing all that time If agriculture and cities did not mean a plunge into hierarchy and domination then what kinds of social and economic organization did they lead to The answers are often unexpected and suggest that the course of human history may be less set in stone and more full of playful hopeful possibilities than we tend to assume The Dawn of Everything fundamentally transforms our understanding of the human past and offers a path toward imagining new forms of freedom new ways of organizing society This is a monumental book of formidable intellectual range animated by curiosity moral vision and a faith in the power of direct action Includes Black and White Illustrations

Indigenous Movements, Self-Representation, and the State in Latin America Kay B. Warren,Jean E. Jackson,2010-07-22 Throughout Latin America indigenous peoples are responding to state violence and pro democracy social movements by asserting their rights to a greater measure of cultural autonomy and self determination This volume s rich case studies of movements in Colombia Guatemala and Brazil weigh the degree of success achieved by indigenous leaders in influencing national agendas when governments display highly ambivalent attitudes about strengthening ethnic diversity The contributors to this volume are leading anthropologists and indigenous activists from the United States and Latin America They address the double binds of indigenous organizing and working within the system as well as the flexibility of political tactics used to achieve cultural goals outside the scope of state politics The contributors answer questions about who speaks for indigenous communities how indigenous movements relate to the popular left and how conflicts between the national indigenous leadership and local communities play out in specific cultural and political

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Martens,1926 Reports of Cases at Law and in Equity Determined by the Supreme Court of the State of Iowa Iowa.

Supreme Court,1879 **The Passive Eye** Branka Arsi?,2003 The Passive Eye is a revolutionary and historically rich account of Berkeley s theory of vision In this formidable work the author considers the theory of the embodied subject and its passions in light of a highly dynamic conception of infinity Arsic shows the profound affinities between Berkeley and Spinoza and offers a highly textual reading of Berkeley on the concept of an exhausted subjectivity The author begins by following the Renaissance universe of vision particularly the paradoxical elusive nature of mirrors then shows how this conception of vision was translated into the optical devices and in what way the various ways of deception could be conceived Reading Berkeley against the backdrop of competing theories in relation to Leibniz Spinoza Newton Malebranche Hume Locke Molyneux and others this book gives a meticulous historic reconstruction of Berkeley s theory This excellent scholarly work presents Berkeley s theory in a new and radical light The book presented in three parts begins by presenting the conceptions of vision prior to Berkeley s intervention In the second part the author moves through a careful study of Descartes theory of vision to arrive at Berkeley The third part addresses the author s version of Berkeley in which the eye and the image become inseparable due to the collapse of the universe of representation The problem of vision becomes not that of representation but of presentation Through an erudite historic reading of Berkeley s theory and astute comparative assessments the author uncovers Berkeley s place as a contemporary theoretician corresponding with such thinkers as Deleuze Lacan Foucault and Derrida **The Transnational in English Literature** Pramod K. Nayar,2015-07-16 The Transnational in English

Literature examines English literary history through its transnational engagements and argues that every period of English Literature can be examined through its global relations English identity and nationhood is therefore defined through its negotiation with other regions and cultures The first book to look at the entirety of English literature through a transnational lens Pramod Nayar Maps the discourses that constitute the global in every age from the Early Modern to the twentieth century Offers readings of representative texts in poetry fiction essay and drama covering a variety of genres such as Early Modern tragedy the adventure novel the narrative poem Gothic and utopian fiction Examines major authors including Shakespeare Defoe Behn Swift Coleridge Wordsworth Austen Mary Shelley the Bront s Doyle Ballantyne Orwell Conrad Kipling Forster Looks at themes such as travel and discovery exoticism mercantilism commodities the civilisational mission and the multiculturalization of England Useful for students and academics alike this book offers a comprehensive survey of the English canon questioning and analysing the transnational and global engagements of English literature

Regeneration Through Violence Richard Slotkin, 2024-01-23 National Book Award Finalist A study of national myths lore and identity that will interest all those concerned with American cultural history American Political Science Review Winner of the American Historical Association's Albert J Beveridge Award for Best Book in American History In *Regeneration Through Violence* the first of his trilogy on the mythology of the American West historian and cultural critic Richard Slotkin demonstrates how the attitudes and traditions that shape American culture evolved from the social and psychological anxieties of European settlers struggling in a strange new world to claim the land and displace Native Americans Using the popular literature of the seventeenth eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries including captivity narratives the Daniel Boone tales and the writings of Hawthorne Thoreau and Melville Slotkin traces the full development of this myth Deserves the careful attention of everyone concerned with the history of American culture or literature Comparative Literature Slotkin's large aim is to understand what kind of national myths emerged from the American frontier experience He discusses at length the newcomers search for an understanding of their first years in the New World and emphasizes the myths that arose from the experiences of whites with Indians and with the land Western American Literature *Dickens and the Children of Empire* W. Jacobson, 2000-10-10 *Dickens and the Children of Empire* examines the themes of childhood and empire throughout Dickens oeuvre The prestigious group of contributors initiate and extend debates on the subjects of post colonialism literature of the child and present childhood as an apt metaphor for the colonized subject in Dickens work

American Icons Thomas Gaehtgens, Heinz Ickstadt, 1996-07-11 American painters and graphic artists of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries sought inspiration for their work in the uniquely American experience of history and nature The result was a transformation of the conventional Old World visual language into an indigenous and populist New World syntax The twelve essays in this volume explore the development of a frontier mythology a democratic style depicting common people and objects and an American artistic consciousness and identity Conceived and written from the perspectives of both cultural and art historians *American Icons* initiates an interdisciplinary discussion on the complex relationships between American and European art **The Wheatsheaf**, 1913 [Corporate Attribution in Private Law](#) Rachel Leow, 2022-02-24 Looking at key questions of how companies are held accountable under private law this book presents a succinct and accessible framework for analysing and answering corporate attribution problems in private law Corporate attribution is the process by which the acts and states of mind of human individuals are treated as those of a company to establish the company's rights duties and liabilities But when and why are acts and states of mind attributed in private law Drawing on a wide range of material from across the disparate areas of company law agency law and the laws of contract tort unjust enrichment and equitable obligations this book's central argument is that attribution turns on the allocation and delegation of the company's own powers to act This approach allows for a much greater and clearer understanding of attribution A further benefit is that it shows attribution to be much more united and coherent than it is commonly thought to be Looking at

corporate attribution across the broad expanse of the common law this book will be of interest to lawyers across the common law world including the United Kingdom Australia Canada and Singapore *Of Revelation and Revolution, Volume 1* Jean Comaroff, John L. Comaroff, 2008-04-15 Of Revelation and Revolution is at once a highly imaginative richly detailed history of colonialism Christianity and consciousness in South Africa and a theoretically challenging consideration of the most difficult questions posed by the nature of social experience Although primarily concerned with the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Of Revelation and Revolution also looks forward to the age of apartheid and beyond **John Wesley, Natural Man, and the 'Isms'** J. Robert Ewbank, 2009-06-05 John Wesley founder of the Methodist Church is one of the world's greatest religious figures A practical rather than systematic theologian he wrote and preached for the common man He is well known as a man of one book the Bible but he read like no other during his time We are left with fourteen volumes of his works and eight each of his letters and journals His brother became the troubadour of Methodism writing countless hymns John also took classic Christian works and edited them for the common man to read And if this were not enough he preached thousands of times both indoors and out In John Wesley Natural Man and the Isms J Robert Ewbank examines what Wesley thought about other religions Did he think all religions were from God and therefore there was little difference between them or did he think that there is uniqueness in Christianity Was he concerned about other philosophies and thoughts about religion popular in his day What did he think about Natural Man the Indians the Deists the Jews the Roman Catholics and the Mystics Were they also fine with him or did he discuss the differences between them revealing where he found them wrong Furthermore what did Wesley think about the possibility of salvation for all those who held to these other positions Did he find that it is possible for them to be saved by a loving God or have they stepped outside of the bounds therefore requiring extreme difficulty to be saved The Vanishing American Brian W. Dippie, 1991 Traces the turns of U S Indian policy and the effects of white social attitudes on Indian assimilation **Stewart V. Selex International Corp** , 1980

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