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Williams, 2009-08-14 The information age has begotten turmoil It seems that the more information we have the less peace the average person has To many as impression has developed that modern science has disproven the existence of the metaphysical realm and doomed us to a sterile pointless wandering in the wilderness of minutiae This couldn't be further from the truth A reasonably skeptical look at modern philosophy science archeology and history point overwhelmingly in a single direction and the truth that it points to is blissful and eternal *On the Origin of Myths in Catastrophic Experience, vol. 1: Preliminaries* Marinus Anthony van der Sluijs, 2019-01-01 Creation myths around the world reveal an intricate network of recurrent motifs Many of these are counterintuitive and not widely known describing a time when the sky was low the stars did not yet shine multiple suns appeared the moon was brighter than the sun no land existed deities and mortals maintained frequent contact a world axis in the form of a tree ladder or giant man connected the earth with the sky a devastating flood or fire ended the old order and so forth The present work in multiple volumes aims to find an origin for this cross culturally and internally consistent body of traditions in a series of extraordinary natural events relating especially to the earth's transition from the last glacial period to the Holocene This first volume sets the stage for the interdisciplinary hypothesis Essential lines of research receive a historical introduction comparative mythology catastrophism and the study of the mythical world axis in relation to the earth's rotation Various astronomical and meteorological interpretations that are not strictly catastrophist are explored for several types of myths about the sun the moon and the world axis but leave many of the most intriguing traditions unexplained It is argued that a structural core of the worldwide mythology of creation and destruction in which the cosmic axis takes pride of place points to a specific period of dramatic natural circumstances in real prehistoric time A new synopsis is provided of this universal mythological substrate It emerges that the mythical world axis cannot have been based on a single object seen or imagined at one of the poles as has usually been supposed This surprising conclusion paves the way for the innovative geomagnetic theory proposed in volume 2 **Sputnik** Paul Dickson, 2001-01-01

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war transformation of older models of empire into new imperialisms of consumerism and globalization Presenting analyses of Ballard's full body of work with its tales of reverse colonization psychological imperialism the savagery of civilization estranged Englishmen abroad and at home and multinational communities built on crime *The Empires of J G Ballard* offers a fresh perspective on the fiction of J G Ballard *The Empires of J G Ballard An Imagined Geography* offers a sustained and highly convincing analysis of the imperial and post imperial histories and networks that shape and energise Ballard's fictional and non fictional writings To what extent can Ballard be considered an international writer What happens to our understanding of his post war science fictions when they are opened up to the language and logics of post colonialism And what creative and critical roles do the spectres of empire play in Ballard's visions of modernity Paddy follows these and other fascinating lines of enquiry in a study that is not only essential reading for Ballard students and scholars but for anyone interested in the intersections of modern and contemporary literature history and politics Jeanette Baxter Anglia Ruskin University Shanghai made my father Arriving in England after WW2 he was a person of the world who'd witnessed extremes of human experience and remained the outsider observing life from his home in Shepperton 1930s Shanghai Paris of the East was a mix of international sophistication and violence unfettered capitalism and acute poverty American cars martinis and Coca Cola a place marked by death and war It had a profound influence on my father and his imagination Dr Paddy's fascinating book explores my father's fiction within an international context and offers a profound reading of a man who always kept his eyes and mind open to the world Fay Ballard

Uses of Comparative Mythology Kenneth L. Golden, 2021-04-14 This collection first published in 1992 offers critical interpretive essays on various aspects of the work of Joseph Campbell 1904 1987 one of a very few international experts on myth Joseph Campbell examines myths and mythologies from a comparative point of view and he stresses those similarities among myths the world over as they suggest an existing transcendent unity of all humankind His interpretations foster an openness even a generous appreciation of all myths and he attempts to generate a broad sympathetic understanding of the role of these stories in human history in our present day lives and in the possibilities of our future

*Astrotheology* Ted F. Peters MartinezHewlett, Martinez Hewlett, Joshua M. Moritz, Robert John Russell, 2018-07-12 *Astrotheology Science and Theology Meet Extraterrestrial Life* looks at both ends of the telescope the unfathomable reaches of cosmic space and the excited stirrings within the human psyche It takes a scientist to explain what we are looking at It takes a theologian to understand who is doing the looking This book's scientific authors update readers on astrobiology's search for extraterrestrial life Theologians add to the science a theological analysis of the place of space in understanding God's creative work the prospects of sharing God's creation with extraterrestrial neighbors and the question of whether one or many incarnations are required for cosmic redemption Finally these scholars lay the foundations for an ethic of space exploration This book introduces a comprehensive astrotheology with an accompanying astroethic

Toward a Theory of Spacepower Charles D. Lutes, 2011-03-07 This volume is a product of the

efforts of the Institute for National Strategic Studies Spacepower Theory Project Team which was tasked by the Department of Defense to create a theoretical framework for examining spacepower and its relationship to the achievement of national objectives The team was charged with considering the space domain in a broad and holistic way incorporating a wide range of perspectives from U S and international space actors engaged in scientific commercial intelligence and military enterprises This collection of papers commissioned by the team serves as a starting point for continued discourse on ways to extend modify refine and integrate a broad range of viewpoints about human initiated space activity its relationship to our globalized society and its economic political and security interactions It will equip practitioners scholars students and citizens with the historical background and conceptual framework to navigate through and assess the challenges and opportunities of an increasingly complex space environment

*Starstruck* Albert A. Harrison, 2007 We live in an era of exploding scientific knowledge about the universe and our place and future within it Much of this new knowledge conflicts with earlier wisdom and some has frightening implications Cosmic evolution space exploration the search for extraterrestrial life and concerns about humanity's future prompt us to seek new answers to old existential questions Where did we come from Why are we here Are we alone What will become of us In our search for answers we turn to science religion myth and varying combinations thereof Exploring an ambiguous region between recognized findings and unfettered imagination *Starstruck* explores the multifaceted far reaching and often contentious attempts of people with contrasting worldviews to develop convincing and satisfying interpretations of rapidly accumulating discoveries in physics astronomy and biology

*Seven Myths of the Spanish Conquest* Matthew Restall, 2004-10-28 Here is an intriguing exploration of the ways in which the history of the Spanish Conquest has been misread and passed down to become popular knowledge of these events The book offers a fresh account of the activities of the best known conquistadors and explorers including Columbus Cortés and Pizarro Using a wide array of sources historian Matthew Restall highlights seven key myths uncovering the source of the inaccuracies and exploding the fallacies and misconceptions behind each myth This vividly written and authoritative book shows for instance that native Americans did not take the conquistadors for gods and that small numbers of vastly outnumbered Spaniards did not bring down great empires with stunning rapidity We discover that Columbus was correctly seen in his lifetime and for decades after as a briefly fortunate but unexceptional participant in efforts involving many southern Europeans It was only much later that Columbus was portrayed as a great man who fought against the ignorance of his age to discover the new world Another popular misconception that the Conquistadors worked alone is shattered by the revelation that vast numbers of black and native allies joined them in a conflict that pitted native Americans against each other This and other factors not the supposed superiority of the Spaniards made conquests possible The Conquest Restall shows was more complex and more fascinating than conventional histories have portrayed it *Seven Myths of the Spanish Conquest* offers a richer and more nuanced account of a key event in the history of the Americas

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