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A History of Love and Hate in 21 Statues Peter Hughes, 2021-09-14 From antiquity to the present day this book offers a fascinating insight into the histories movements and conflicts which have come to shape our world viewed through the stories of the destruction of 21 statues Confederate soldiers hacked to pieces A British slave trader dumped in the river An Aboriginal warrior twice beheaded A Chinese philosopher consumed by fire A Greek goddess left to rot in the desert Statues stand as markers of collective memory connecting us to a shared sense of belonging When societies fracture into warring tribes we convince ourselves that the past is irredeemably evil So we tear down our statues But what begins with the destruction of statues ends with the killing of people This remarkable book is a compelling history of love and hate spanning every continent religion and era told through the destruction of 21 statues Peter Hughes original approach blending philosophy psychology and history explores how these symbols of our identity give us more than an understanding of our past In the wars that rage around them they may also hold the key to our future The 21 statues are Hatshepsut Ancient Egypt Nero Suffolk UK Athena Syria Buddhas of Bamiyan Afghanistan Hecate Constantinople Our Lady of Caversham near Reading UK Huitzilopochtli Mexico Confucius China Louis XV France Mendelssohn Germany The Confederate Monument US Sir John A Macdonald Canada Christopher Columbus Venezuela Edward Colston Bristol UK Cecil Rhodes South Africa George Washington US Stalin Hungary Yagan Australia Saddam Hussein Iraq B R Ambedkar India and Frederick Douglass US A History of Love and Hate in 21 Statues is a profound and necessary meditation on identity which resonates powerfully today as statues tumble around the world *The Furies* Arno J. Mayer, 2013-05-16 The great romance and fear of bloody revolution strange blend of idealism and terror have been superseded by blind faith in the bloodless expansion of human rights and global capitalism Flying in the face of history violence is dismissed as rare immoral and counterproductive Arguing against this pervasive wishful thinking the distinguished historian Arno J Mayer revisits the two most tumultuous and influential revolutions of modern times the French Revolution of 1789 and the Russian Revolution of 1917 Although these two upheavals arose in different environments they followed similar courses The thought and language of Enlightenment France were the glories of western civilization those of tsarist Russia s intelligentsia were on its margins Both revolutions began as revolts vowed to fight unreason injustice and inequality both swept away old regimes and defied established religions in societies that were 85% peasant and illiterate both entailed the terrifying return of repressed vengeance Contrary to prevalent belief Mayer argues ideologies and personalities did not control events Rather the tide of violence overwhelmed the political actors who assumed power and were rudderless Even the best plans could not stem the chaos that at once benefited and swallowed them Mayer argues that we have ignored an essential part of all revolutions the resistances to revolution both domestic and foreign which help fuel the spiral of terror In his sweeping yet close comparison of the world s two transnational revolutions Mayer follows their unfolding from the French Declaration of the Rights of Man and the

Bolshevik Declaration of the Rights of the Toiling and Exploited Masses the escalation of the initial violence into the reign of terror of 1793-95 and of 1918-21 the dismemberment of the hegemonic churches and religion of both societies the externalization of the terror through the Napoleonic wars and its internalization in Soviet Russia in the form of Stalin's Terror in One Country Making critical use of theory old and new Mayer breaks through unexamined assumptions and prevailing debates about the attributes of these particular revolutions to raise broader and more disturbing questions about the nature of revolutionary violence attending new foundations

The Virtues of Vengeance Peter A. French, 2001 In the course of his study of vengeance as a moral concept French exposes important distinctions between types of moral theories karmic and non karmic and between people who are morally handicapped and those who are morally challenged He examines concepts relevant to vengeance such as honor moral authority and evil and issues such as the rationality of revenge and proportionality in punishment

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Shattered Voices Teresa Godwin Phelps, 2010-11-24 Following periods of mass atrocity and oppression states are faced with a question of critical importance in the transition to democracy how to offer redress to victims of the old regime without perpetuating cycles of revenge Traditionally balance has been restored through arrests trials and punishment but in the last three decades more than twenty countries have opted to have a truth commission investigate the crimes of the prior regime and publish a report about the investigation often incorporating accounts from victims Although many praise the work of truth commissions for empowering and healing through words rather than violence some condemn the practice as a poor substitute for traditional justice achieved through trials and punishment There has been until now little analysis of the unarticulated claim that underlies the truth commissions very existence that language in this case narrative stories can substitute for violence Acknowledging revenge as a real and deep human need *Shattered Voices* explores the benefits and problems inherent when a fragile country seeks to heal its victims without risking its own future In developing a theory about the role of language in retribution Teresa Godwin Phelps takes an interdisciplinary approach delving into sources from Greek tragedy to Hamlet from Kant to contemporary theories about retribution from the Babylonian law codes to the South African Truth and Reconciliation Report She argues that given the historical and psychological evidence about revenge starting afresh by drawing a bright line between past crimes and a new government is both unrealistic and unwise When grievous harm happens a rebalancing is bound to occur whether it is orderly and lawful or disorderly and unlawful *Shattered Voices* contends that language is requisite to any adequate balancing and that a solution is viable only if it provides an atmosphere in which storytelling and subsequent dialogue can flourish In the developing culture of ubiquitous truth reports Phelps argues that we must become attentive to the form these reports take the narrative structure the use of victims stories and the way a political message is conveyed to the citizens of the emerging democracy By looking concretely at the work and responsibilities of truth commissions *Shattered Voices* offers an important and thoughtful analysis of the efficacy of the ways human rights abuses are addressed

The Furies Katie

Lowe,2025-09-23 This page turning harrowing debut is the story of a girl trying to fit in whose obsessive new friends and desperation to belong leads her to places she d never imagined dark dangerous and possibly even violent Fans of Greer Macallister Paula Hawkins and Janelle Brown will devour Violet s journey Booklist In 1998 a sixteen year old girl is found dead She s posed on a swing on her boarding school s property dressed all in white with no known cause of death Whispers and rumors swirl with no answers But there are a few who know what happened there is one girl who will never forget One year earlier a new student Violet steps on the campus of Elm Hollow Academy an all girl s boarding school on the outskirts of a sleepy coastal town This is her fresh start her chance to begin again in the wake of tragedy leave her demons behind Bright but a little strange uncertain and desperate to fit in she soon finds herself invited to an advanced study group led by her alluring and mysterious art teacher Annabel There with three other girls Alex Grace and Robin the five of them delve into the school s long buried grim history of Greek and Celtic legends of the school founder s academic interest in the occult of gruesome 17th century witch trials Annabel does her best to convince the girls that her classes aren t related to ancient rites and rituals and that they are just history and mythology But the more she tries to warn the girls off the topic the more they are drawn to it and the possibility that they can harness magic for themselves Violet quickly finds herself wrapped up in this heady new world of lawless power except she is needled by the disappearance of a former member of the group one with whom Violet shares an uncanny resemblance As her friends actions take a turn for the darker and spiral out of control she begins to wonder who she can trust all the while becoming more deeply entangled How far will these young girls go to protect one another or to destroy one another

The Story of Drama Gary Day,2016-08-25 Tracing the history of tragedy and comedy from their earliest beginnings to the present this book offers readers an exceptional study of the development of both genres grounded in analysis of landmark plays and their context It argues that sacrifice is central to both genres and demonstrates how it provides a key to understanding the grand sweep of Western drama For students of literature and drama the volume serves as an accessible companion to over two millennia of drama organised by period and reveals how sacrifice represents a through line running from classical drama to today s reality TV and blockbuster movies Across the chapters devoted to each period Day explores how the meanings of sacrifice change over time but never quite disappear He charts the influences of religion social change and politics on the status and purposes of theatre in each period and on the drama itself But it is through a close study of key plays that he reveals the continuities centred around sacrifice that persist and which illuminate aspects of human psychology and social organisation Among the many plays and events considered are Aeschylus trilogy The Oresteia Aristophanes Women at the Thesmophoria Menander s The Bad Tempered Man the spectacles of the Roman Games Seneca s The Trojan Women Plautus s The Rope the Cycle plays and Everyman from the Middle Ages Shakespeare s King Lear and A Midsummer Night s Dream Middleton s The Revenger s Tragedy Jonson s Every Man in His Humour Thomas Otway s The Orphan William Wycherley s The Country Wife Wilde s A Woman of No Importance Beckett

Waiting for Godot Tennessee Williams's A Streetcar Named Desire Suzan Lori Parks's Topdog Underdog Sarah Kane's Blasted and Charlotte Jones Humble Boy A conclusion examines the persistence of ideas of sacrifice in today's reality TV and blockbuster movies

Shakespeare's Classical Mythology: A Dictionary Janice Valls-Russell, Katherine Heavey, 2024-10-17

Why does Bassanio compare himself to Jason What is Hecuba to Hamlet Is the mechanicals staging of the Pyramus and Thisbe story funny or sad This dictionary elucidates Shakespeare's use of mythological references in an early modern context while bringing them to life for today's audiences and readers at a time of renewed critical interest in the reception of the classics and fascination with classical mythology in popular culture It is also a precious tool for practitioners who may not always know quite what to make of mythological references Mythological figures creatures places and stories crowd Shakespeare's plays and poems featuring as allusions poetic analogies inset shows scene settings and characters or plots in their own right Most of these references were familiar to Shakespeare's spectators and readers who knew them from the writings of Ovid Virgil and other classical authors or indirectly through translations commentaries ballads and iconography This dictionary illustrates how far from being isolated a mythological reference may resonate with the poetics of the text and its structure cast light on characters and contexts and may therefore be worth exploring onstage in a variety of ways The 200 headings correspond to words and names actually used by Shakespeare individual figures Dido Venus Hercules categories Amazons Centaurs nymphs satyrs places Colchos Troy Medium and longer entries also cover early modern usage and critical analysis in a cross disciplinary approach that includes reception textual performance gender and political studies

In Other Words Goenawan Mohamad, 2017-05-16 A wide ranging and beautiful collection of essays from one of world literature's most important writers Goenawan Mohamad is one of Indonesia's foremost public intellectuals and this translated volume of essays spanning from 1968 to the present day demonstrates the breadth of his perceptive and elegant commentary on literature faith mythology politics and history Through the worst days of Indonesia's authoritarianism in the face of the trauma of great violence and the chaos of democratic transition Goenawan has never lost faith in the act of writing Many of his essays from In Other Words were first published for Tempo the Indonesian weekly magazine that he founded in 1971 His writings bring nuance and sympathy to difficult histories introduce doubt to damaging certainties and apply clarity of thought and action to times of great upheaval Activist journalist editor essayist poet commentator theater director and playwright Goenawan Mohamad brings an unparalleled and wide ranging perspective to the world These essays translated by his long time collaborator Jennifer Lindsay reveal a vision both uniquely Indonesian and completely universal and indisputably establish him as one of the leading political thinkers and cultural observers in the world today

Myth and Violence in the Contemporary Female Text V.G. Julie Rajan, 2016-12-05 How various mythologies challenge enable and inspire women artists and activists across the globe to communicate personal and historical experiences of violence is the central concern of this collection Beginning with the observation that twentieth and twenty first century female writers and artists often use

myth to represent their social and artistic struggles the distinguished international scholars and writers consider mythic fabulations as spaces for contested meanings and resistant readings The identified resistance of the mythic material to repression working as it were in opposition to another celebrated drive role of myth that of containment makes the use of myth particularly stimulating for twentieth century and contemporary female artists and it is an interest in the aesthetic and political consequences of such resistances that animates this book Exemplifying the diverse types of engagement with myth and femininity literary criticism discussions of film and art artwork as well as original creative writing could all be found within the boundaries of this innovative volume Femininity myth and violence are here explored in contexts such as female mythopoiesis in the early twentieth century the politics of representation in contemporary writing revision of old myths and creation of new myths in multicultural female experiences Keeping the focus on the actual works of art the editors and contributors offer scholars and teachers an inclusive way to approach literature and the arts that avoids the limits imposed by genre or national and regional boundaries

Wisdom'S Daughters Cathy Pagano, 2013-01-24 Wisdom is Women s Gift to the World In the many cultural stories that speak about the changing of the ages it is always Feminine Spirit which brings about the transition to new life for Feminine Spirit knows the rhythms of life death and rebirth and is the opener of the way In times of cultural transformation it is also our right brain feminine consciousness that is our best guide for it opens us to the creative imagination the realm of possibility The return of the Goddess awakens the transformative energy that births the changing of the ages In the western story of worldwide spiritual transformation there is a powerful image of Cosmic Woman an image of the archetypal Feminine Spirit who transforms and gives birth to this new age And her archetypal image gives us instructions for opening to and incarnating wisdom This image of the awakening Feminine Spirit is an image of the Conscious Woman a woman clothed with the sun standing on the moon crowned with stars who is in labor giving birth to a savior In earlier times and different traditions this archetypal image was understood as Lady Wisdom Today I feel this Goddess image of conscious woman can be incarnated by women everywhere This woman clothed with the sun is Lady Wisdom who calls all women to become her daughters I love Cathy s insights into fairy tales mythology dreams astrological energies and archetypes She makes sense of how our lives are impacted by these complex yet very beautiful elements making them accessible and keeping them profound Her wisdom can only enhance anyone lucky enough to have crossed her path Alix Toland Artist Creator of Color Scope An Astrological Mandala

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