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Anarcho-primitivism, *Ancient Symbology in Fantasy Literature* William Indick, 2014-01-10 Archetypal symbols in ancient myths as well as the folktales nursery stories and fairytales of the Middle Ages are the blueprints of modern fantasy literature This book explores the modern dreamscape of present day fantasy using the ancient myths and traditional fairytales as guides and shining the light of psychological insight onto every symbolic figure and theme encountered Chapters are dedicated to all of the significant archetypes heroes and princesses fairy godmothers and evil witches wizards and dark lords magic and magical beasts are all explored The analyses and interpretations are informed by classic psychoanalytic studies the works of fantasy literature examined in this book include the most popular and influential in the genre

Mississippian Smoking Ritual in the Southern Appalachian Region Dennis B. Blanton, 2024-01-12 North American Indians cultivated tobacco beginning in prehistory often through great effort and for multiple reasons Especially valued for its narcotic effects however tobacco was assigned sacred status and became a necessary component for any event with cultural or religious significance As such ritualistic tobacco use joined cult usage of other plants as Native American societies evolved throughout the Mississippian time period In *Mississippian Smoking Ritual in the Southern Appalachian Region* Dennis B. Blanton surveys smoking pipes found at archaeological sites throughout southern Appalachia and neighboring areas to present a holistic picture of Native American smoking rituals in the region While tobacco could also be eaten or infused into tea native peoples traditionally dried the leaves and smoked them in increasingly ornate pipes The ritual importance of tobacco translated into a similar status for smoking pipes Mississippian pipe traditions varied throughout the region but in accordance with distinctive cultural patterns Blanton's research ties pipe usage and pipe smoking traditions to particular pipe forms and sometimes to specific sites and in doing so he further informs our knowledge of the complexities of Mississippian societies and their myriad ceremonial rituals *Mississippian Smoking Ritual in the Southern Appalachian Region* is an especially useful text for understanding ritual behavior and its patterns of change over time The historical trajectory of tobacco begins with adherence to a longstanding smoking tradition but evolves into a complex ceremonial practice with equally complex forms of tobacco pipes This regional study demonstrates how smoking rituals changed as broader cultural

shifts redefined the Mississippian Era bringing archaeologists closer to answering the elusive macro question of why rituals evolved within Native American cultures Dennis B Blanton is an assistant professor of anthropology at James Madison University in Virginia He is coauthor with Wes Patterson Jeffrey B Glover and Frankie Snow of Point of Contact Archaeological Evaluation of a Potential De Soto Encampment in Georgia He is also coeditor with Robert A DeVillar of Archaeological Encounters with Georgia's Spanish Period 1526-1700 New Findings and Perspectives and with Julia A King of Indian and European Contact in Context The Middle Atlantic Region

Psychoanalytic Reflections on Politics Eszter Salgó, 2013-11-07 Psychoanalytic Reflections on Politics Fatherlands in mothers hands is a playful exploration of how people's desires fantasies and emotions shape political events and social phenomena It highlights the mythical sources of today's political projects the power of political imagination and the function of symbolism in political thought Eszter Salgó argues that the driving force for the formation of political communities is fantasy illusions in a Winnicottian sense phantasies in a Lacanian sense phantoms as described by Nicolas Abraham and Maria Torok and dreams as interpreted by Sándor Ferenczi She introduces the metaphor of the fantastic family as a symbolic representation of political communities both to reflect on people's deeply felt desire to find in public life the resolution love and wholeness of early childhood and to unveil the political elite's readiness to don the mask of the ideal parent The book is divided into two parts The first part of the book explores the theories of Donald Winnicott and Jacques Lacan the matrimony on the stage of politics between the good enough mother and the Symbolic Father which inaugurates the story of democracy's fantastic family The second part presents the fantastic families of selected countries such as Hungary Italy and the world community to explain the proliferation of cosmogony projects and to document the failure of the political elites to offer a satisfactory performance of their maternal and paternal functions Psychoanalytic Reflections on Politics Fatherlands in mothers hands presents a new way of considering the art of politics based on the understanding that people perceive reality through imagination and unconscious fantasy It will be of interest to psychoanalysts and academics from across the disciplines of politics psychology anthropology sociology philosophy literature and art

Folk Medicine in Southern Appalachia Anthony Cavender, 2014-07-25 In the first comprehensive exploration of the history and practice of folk medicine in the Appalachian region Anthony Cavender melds folklore medical anthropology and Appalachian history and draws extensively on oral histories and archival sources from the nineteenth century to the present He provides a complete tour of ailments and folk treatments organized by body systems as well as information on medicinal plants patent medicines and magico religious beliefs and practices He investigates folk healers and their methods profiling three living practitioners an herbalist a faith healer and a Native American healer The book also includes an appendix of botanicals and a glossary of folk medical terms Demonstrating the ongoing interplay between mainstream scientific medicine and folk medicine Cavender challenges the conventional view of southern Appalachia as an exceptional region isolated from outside contact His thorough and accessible study reveals how

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Jonathan Edwards and the Trinitarian Shape of Beauty John Cunningham, 2015-06-02. This dissertation is a theological analysis of the trinitarian shape of Jonathan Edwards' aesthetics of beauty. The contributions of this dissertation lie chiefly in three areas. The primary aim of this study is to advance the burgeoning field of the study of Jonathan Edwards by elucidating his views of beauty. In so doing I present him as a rich source for the theological engagement of beauty which could serve not only the field of Edwards studies but also that of theological aesthetics more broadly. *Weaving a Canadian Allegory* Loretta Czernis, 2009-12-01. Loretta Czernis applies her sociological training in document analysis to study one government prescription for what ails Canadians. The Report of the Task Force on Canadian Unity rewrote Canada by reinventing patriotism, essentially inviting Canadians to imagine a new Canada. The Report itself is the product of what she calls the federal writing machine which exists to continually rewrite and thus reinvent Canada. Czernis' contextual reading of the Report occurs on two levels: reading technically she examines the Report's anonymous writing style that asks readers to imitate its own conclusions; be patriotic, buy a flag, shop at home. Gestural reading invites reading as performance. Canadians are invited to participate in reshaping Canada by reading Canada allegorically as a social body capable of changing its form.

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The Presidency and the Rhetoric of Foreign Crisis Denise M. Bostdorff, 1994 The Presidency and the Rhetoric of Foreign Crisis examines presidential crisis management or the way U S presidents portray foreign crises to the American public as a potent tool for the accumulation and at times the forfeiture of political power Arguing that it is largely through presidential communication that foreign crises become real for American citizens Bostdorff does not claim that presidents fabricate crises but rather that they vigorously advance their version of the crisis to the American public in order to rally support for their foreign policies Bostdorff contends that presidential language can heighten the significance of events that otherwise would attract little public attention such as a coup on the tiny Caribbean island of Grenada and thereby persuade citizens to support U S military intervention and to view the commander in chief as a decisive victorious leader To prove her assertions Bostdorff presents case studies from six successive administrations Beginning with Kennedy and the Cuban missile crisis of 1962 she examines Johnson and the Gulf of Tonkin Nixon and Cambodia Ford and the Mayaguez Carter and Iran and Reagan and Grenada Concluding with an evaluation of Bush and Panama Bostdorff identifies the recurring themes that defined crisis rhetoric explains how that rhetoric encourages particular public reactions and raises disturbing questions about the implications for the American polity

The New Sciences of Religion W. Grassie, 2010-11-22 Performing a critical analysis of new scientific research on religious and spiritual phenomena Grassie takes a two staged phenomenological approach working from the outside in and the bottom up without privileging at the outset any religious traditions or philosophical assumptions

Homosexuality and Family Relations Marvin B Sussman, 2012-11-12 The first book of its kind Homosexuality and Family Relations focuses on the effects of homosexuality and being homosexual on individuals in families and on the family as a group Edited by Frederick W Bozett RN DNS and Marvin B Sussman PhD this informative and enlightening volume examines the multiple varieties of family forms in which gay men and lesbians live addresses the ramifications of homosexuality on family relationships and explores the countless aspects of parenthood as they are experienced by gay men and lesbians including adoption and foster care by lesbians and gay men and the choice of increasing numbers of lesbians to bear children through artificial fertilization Any professional who is interested in the family educators clinicians academicians researchers and students as well as others interested in families and in human sexuality and men s and women s studies family science gay studies nursing medicine law psychology sociology social work will find this book useful insightful and unique

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Prophet and the Astronomer A Scientific Journey to the End of Time The dialogue between religion and science has never been as important as it is today and Adam Frank's The Constant Fire takes that dialogue in new directions This is a unique contribution to our understanding human creativity in both science and religion Richard D Hecht University of California Santa Barbara In the midst of increasing polarization in discussions about science and religion as well as political aspects of both it is a relief to encounter a voice of reason that at the same time articulates a sensitivity and sensibility sorely lacking in so many discussions nowadays Piet Hut Institute for Advanced Study Princeton

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