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De-colonising the Biblical Narrative, Volume 1 Norman Habel, 2022-09-01 De colonising the Biblical Narrative Volume One represents a landmark in contemporary hermeneutics In this volume we take into account our colonial history and develop a de colonising hermeneutic which we employ to identify the colonial editing of the text and to retrieve precolonial narratives with which First Nations peoples of Australia may resonate In the first volume we attempt to de colonise the narratives of Genesis 1 11 and retrieve pre colonial legends that are comparable to First Nations ancestral narratives In Genesis One for example we retrieve a Primal Land Narrative in which the primordial ground is born comes to life creates life and is named Land by the Creator Spirit As we work through the traditions of Genesis 1 11 we also discern colonial additions like the mandate to dominate associated with the Imago Dei in Genesis 1 26 28 At the close of the analysis of each narrative we include the response of First Nations Australia thereby illustrating not only the significance of our finding but also the relevance for First Nations peoples

Sequels Janet G. Husband, Jonathan F. Husband, 2009 A guide to series fiction lists popular series identifies novels by character and offers guidance on the order in which to read unnumbered series

Tarra Khash: Hrossak! Brian Lumley, 2007-04-01 British Fantasy Award winner Lumley pays homage to Robert E Howard s Conan in the six fantasy tales of his second Primal Land collection Publishers Weekly Tarra Khash is a Hrossak a barbarian from the steppes beyond the River Luhr A fearless adventurer Tarra roves Theem hdra in search of his next fortune his next drink and warm willing females to share his bed The Hrossak is a most fortunate man for he has faced more than one god during his travels and so far escaped unscathed Seeking to avenge the murder of a beautiful young woman of the half mystical Suhm vi Tarra joins forces with her husband now the last of his kind Each worships a moon god and together their faith and Tarra's weapons wreak a terrible vengeance on those who stole the treasure of the Suhm yi and destroyed that noble race Eager for wealth Tarra is trapped by a wily old man who has lured him into plumbing the depths of a treasure filled cavern guarded by golden statues of the Great God Cthulhu Cthulhu s treasure is not easily plundered and Tarra nearly loses his life to the monstrous forces of the Elder God Many men have met the lamia Orbiquita but none have lived to tell of her extraordinary powers of love making until Tarra Khash who treats her as a woman wants to be treated and so earns her forgiveness and his life Alas others who assume her to be weakened by love for Tarra Khash are not so lucky Gendered Ways of Transnational Un-Belonging from a Comparative Literature Perspective Indrani Mukherjee, Java Singh, 2019-05-03 As the outcome of an international conference held at Jawaharlal Nehru University India this book provides a collection of productive texts on and novel critical approaches to comparative literature for young scholars The wide range of analytical approaches employed here allow for the opening up of texts to new readings The contributions here encompass readings of cinema advertisements and literary representations such as novels poems and short stories and are pertinent for scholars in media studies cultural studies gender studies sociology and literature As a commentary on contemporary

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Complete Works of Algernon Blackwood, Illustrated Algernon Blackwood, 2022-01-05 Algernon Henry Blackwood was an English novelist and short story writer and among the most prolific ghost story writers in the history of the genre The son of a preacher Blackwood had a life long interest in the supernatural the occult and spiritualism and firmly believed that humans possess latent psychic powers Lovecraft wrote about Blackwood He is the one absolute and unquestioned master of weird atmosphere His powerful story The Willows which effectively describes another dimension impinging upon our own was reckoned by Lovecraft to be not only foremost of all Blackwood's tales but the best weird tale of all time The Wendigo The Willows John Silence The Wave The Man Whom The Trees Loved The Centaur Jimbo Julius LeVallon The Human Chord The Kit Bag The Damned and Other Stories The Promise Of Air A Prisoner In Fairyland The Garden of Survival Extra Day The Bright Messenger The Empty House And Other Ghost Stories Four Weird Tales Day And Night Stories Incredible Adventures The Wolves Of God Karma Say It Hot, Volume II: Eric Miles Williamson, 2014-10-15 Say It Hot Volume II Industrial Strength is a collection of essays on American poets fiction writers nonfiction writers and issues of interest to artists and academics A companion volume to Say It Hot these essays are brutally honest and acutely intelligent From the book Literary authors these days no longer make livings off their work Their books are not to be found in bookstores and the books are rarely printed by major New York publishing houses No one reads their works except for other literary authors and the professors who are evaluating their tenure and promotion folders at the colleges and universities at which they are employed and it s a minor miracle if a literary book from a small press sells a thousand copies Fiction writers from wealth write about writing or they write about the ridiculous sufferings of the rich Fiction writers from the lower classes write about the primordial filth from which they ve physically escaped but from which they ll never mentally be able to leave behind Like war veterans people who ve fought it out in the miasma of poverty and blue collar hell can never get the stink out of their skins try as they may Just like people who haven t been to war can spot vets who have middle class people and the rich can spot people who ve grown up poor no matter what their position in life or the quality of their designer suits Those suits just don t fit right and the neckties make them fidget and sweat What the well heeled authors and the working class writers have in common is that they we been trained not to pronounce moral judgment The Bright Messenger Algernon Blackwood, 1922

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