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New Lives for Old Joseph M. Goeglein, 2002-04-16 All Jim Tolbert wants is a secure future one where he can build upon his wealth and make a name for himself By accepting Dr Ray Himeler s most generous offer he figures his lifelong goals will be assured After all Ray has guaranteed him his own genetics department at Pioneer Medical Group a starting six figure salary and his daughter s hand in marriage But once the ring encircles Jessica s finger Jim s dreams are dashed Returning from a nightmarish honeymoon tainted by his wife s flashbacks of childhood abuse Jim finds himself living with a suicidal spouse turned Jesus freak and working long days for a father in law performing medical miracles that for some unknown reason he wants to keep a secret As Jim seeks answers he finds the truth about his own life and learns the evil motivations behind his father in law s deception Is it possible Could Ray s vast and growing riches be the result of brain transplants And are the missing college students actually hosts for his wealthy clients new lives

Works and Lives Clifford Geertz, 1988 The illusion that ethnography is a matter of sorting strange and irregular facts into familiar and orderly categories this is magic that is technology has long since been exploded What it is instead however is less clear That it might be a kind of writing putting things to paper has now and then occurred to those engaged in producing it consuming it or both But the examination of it as such has been impeded by several considerations none of them very reasonable One of these especially weighty among the producers has been simply that it is an unanthropological sort of thing to do What a proper ethnographer ought properly to be doing is going out to places coming back with information about how people live there and making that information available to the professional community in practical form not lounging about in libraries reflecting on literary questions Excessive concern which in practice usually means any concern at all with how ethnographic texts are constructed seems like an unhealthy self absorption time wasting at best hypochondriacal at worst The advantage of shifting at least part of our attention from the fascinations of field work which have held us so long in thrall to those of writing is not only that this difficulty will become more clearly understood but also that we shall learn to read with a more percipient eye A hundred and fifteen years if we date our profession as conventionally from Tylor of asseverational prose and literary innocence is long enough

The Industrious Child Worker Mary Nejedly, 2021-09-01 Studies of child labour have examined the experiences of child workers in agriculture mining and textile mills yet surprisingly little research has focused on child labour in manufacturing towns This book investigates the extent and nature of child labour in Birmingham and the West Midlands from the mid eighteenth century to the end of the nineteenth century It considers the economic contributions of child workers under the age of 14 and the impact of early work on their health and education Child labour in the region was not a short lived stage of the early Industrial Revolution but an integral part of industry throughout the nineteenth century Parents regarded their children as potentially valuable contributors to the family economy encouraging families to migrate from rural areas so that their children could work from an early age in the manufacture of pins nails buttons glass locks and guns as

well as tin plating carpet weaving brass casting and other industries The demand for young workers in Birmingham was greater than that for adults in Mary Nejedly s detailed analysis the importance of children s earnings to the family economy becomes clear as well as the role played by child workers in industrialisation itself In view of the economic benefit of children s labour to families as well as employers both children s education and health could and did suffer As well as working at harmful processes that produced dangerous fumes and dust or exposed them to poisonous substances children also suffered injuries in the workplace mainly to the head eyes and fingers and were often subjected to ill treatment from adult workers The wide gulf in economic circumstances that existed between the families of skilled workers and those of unskilled workers unemployed workers or single parent families also becomes evident Attitudes towards childhood changed over the course of the period however with a greater emphasis being placed on the role of education for all children as a means of reducing pauperism and dependence on the poor rate Concerns about health also gradually emerged together with laws to limit work for children both by age and hours worked Mary Nejedly s clear eyed research sheds fresh light on the life of working children and increases our knowledge of an important aspect of social and economic history Find Your Miracle Kerry Shook,Chris Shook,2016-10-04 Discover the miracle you ve been looking for through an exploration of nine miracles of Jesus each filled with meaning insight and discovery for all who desperately need a miracle of their own Healing the blind Walking on water Calming the storm Feeding thousands with a few loaves and fish Every miracle Jesus performed was for a purpose There was provision for that specific moment in time But what if each miracle was also embedded with the promise of future provision for you In Find Your Miracle New York Times best selling authors Kerry and Chris Shook take a fresh look at nine of Jesus s most incredible times of healing and supernatural intervention The Shooks unpack these moments in modern language to usher you into the pain desperation breakthrough and miracle of each encounter Plus they reveal a miracle map that connects that moment long ago to our needs today for revelation transformation and restoration Weaving together the biblical narrative with contemporary real life application Kerry and Chris Shook arrange these New Testament miracles under four overarching descriptions of Jesus the Miracle Worker the Healer the Provider the Storm Chaser and the Life Giver Rather than running from our overwhelming situations the Shooks encourage us to remain steady fully trusting that Jesus stands ready to guide us to the miracle we most need and possibly least expect **New Lives** Dorothy Rabinowitz,2000

New Lives Ingo Schulze,2009-10-06 In his long awaited new novel renowned German author Ingo Schulze provides a rich and nuanced panorama of a world in transition East Germany January 1990 Enrico T rmer man of the theater aspiring novelist has turned his back on the art world and joined a startup newspaper Before long the former aesthete and rebel becomes obsessed with personal gain and in a series of letters to his sister a friend and a would be lover Enrico vividly muses on his capitalist ventures and latent worldly ambitions As Schulze peels away the layers of Enrico s previous existence his antihero s reinvention comes to embody all the questionable aspects not only of life in the old Germany but of life in the

Germany just taking form C.P. Snow N. Tredell, 2012-09-24 Novelist and cultural commentator C P Snow was a large and controversial presence in his lifetime but his work has been largely neglected since his death in 1980 This is the first 21st century book to offer a clear informed and sympathetic survey of all his novels and major non fiction books and to affirm their importance for the world today

Like Fire Theodore Schwartz, Michael French Smith, 2021-07-01 Like Fire chronicles an indigenous movement for radical change in Papua New Guinea from 1946 to the present The movement's founder Paliu Maloat promoted a program for step by step social change in which many of his followers also found hope for a miraculous millenarian transformation Drawing on data collected over several decades Theodore Schwartz and Michael French Smith describe the movement's history Paliu's transformation from secular reformer and politician to Melanesian Jesus and the development of the current incarnation of the movement as Wind Nation a fully millenarian endeavour Their analysis casts doubt on common ways of understanding a characteristically Melanesian form of millenarianism the cargo cult and questions widely accepted ways of interpreting millenarianism in general They show that to understand the human proclivity for millenarianism we must scrutinise more closely two near universal human tendencies difficulty accepting the role of chance or impersonal forces in shaping events that is the tendency to personify causation and a tendency to imagine that one or one's group is the focus of the malign or benign attention of purposeful entities from the local to the cosmic Schwartz and Smith discuss the prevalence of millenarianism and warn against romanticising it because the millenarian mind can subvert rationality and nourish rage and fear even as it seeks transcendence Like Fire consummates remarkable longitudinal ethnographic research on the Paliu Movement in Papua New Guinea pursued from the 1950s into the 1990s by Theodore Schwartz with Michael French Smith as his sometime assistant and updated by Smith in 2015 The theoretical arguments are highly provocative and the book is well written and fascinating throughout Like Fire poses important questions about the driving forces and contours of Pacific Island history and the place in it of cargo cults and other millenarian movements Aletta Biersack Professor Emerita University of Oregon Like Fire synthesises old but inaccessible and new material on an important and long lasting indigenous Melanesian movement while making extensive use of the wider literature on cargo cults and millenarianism I find the theorising in this book both very original and an important contribution to the debates on Melanesian religion cargo cults and millenarianism more generally As the authors state the topic of millenarianism has great relevance because of its ubiquity in the contemporary world Ton Otto Professor of Anthropology Aarhus University Denmark and James Cook University Australia

Friendless or Forsaken? Ruth Lamont, Eloise Moss, Charlotte Wildman, 2024-07-15 Between 1860 and 1935 about 100 000 impoverished children were emigrated from Britain to Canada to seek a new life in the land of plenty Charities religious workers philanthropists and state run institutions such as workhouses and orphanages all sent children abroad claiming that this was the only way to prevent their becoming criminals or joining the masses of working class unemployed Friendless or Forsaken follows the story of child emigration agencies operating in North West

England tracing the imperial relationships that enabled agents to send children away from their homes and parents who often lost sight of them forever The book sheds light on public support for the schemes their financial beneficiaries and how parents were persuaded to consent to sending their children across the world frequently without fully realizing what rights they had signed away The story charts the legal measures introduced to maintain and regulate child emigration schemes as well as the way home children were portrayed as both needy and dangerous on each side of the Atlantic and how the children themselves sought to overcome prejudice and isolation in an unfamiliar country Exploring the transnational economy of child emigrations schemes *Friendless or Forsaken* records the bravery and resilience of those children whose lives were altered by this traumatic and divisive episode in the history of empire *New Lives, New Landscapes Revisited* Linda M. Ross, Katrina Navickas, Ben Anderson, Matthew Kelly, 2023-06-08 How did rural Britain become modern during the twentieth century *New Lives New Landscapes* examines how the development of modern infrastructure in Britain transformed both its landscapes and the lives of those who lived within them Shifting the focus away from the city the narrative challenges us to rethink what we mean by modern Britain **Liminal Lives** Susan Merrill Squier, 2004-12-07 A study of the mutually constitutive relations between Western biomedicine and Anglo American literature in the 20th and early 21st centuries tracing the interwoven processes by which both fields have transformed the course of human life *A People's Constitution* Rohit De, 2018-11-27 It has long been contended that the Indian Constitution of 1950 a document in English created by elite consensus has had little influence on India's greater population Drawing upon the previously unexplored records of the Supreme Court of India *A People's Constitution* upends this narrative and shows how the Constitution actually transformed the daily lives of citizens in profound and lasting ways This remarkable legal process was led by individuals on the margins of society and Rohit De looks at how drinkers smugglers petty vendors butchers and prostitutes all despised minorities shaped the constitutional culture The Constitution came alive in the popular imagination so much that ordinary people attributed meaning to its existence took recourse to it and argued with it Focusing on the use of constitutional remedies by citizens against new state regulations seeking to reshape the society and economy De illustrates how laws and policies were frequently undone or renegotiated from below using the state's own procedures De examines four important cases that set legal precedents a Parsi journalist's contestation of new alcohol prohibition laws Marwari petty traders challenge to the system of commodity control Muslim butchers petition against cow protection laws and sex workers battle to protect their right to practice prostitution Exploring how the Indian Constitution of 1950 enfranchised the largest population in the world *A People's Constitution* considers the ways that ordinary citizens produced through litigation alternative ethical models of citizenship *The Boasians* William Y. Adams, 2016-09-02 This book is a study in depth of the work of Franz Boas and twenty of his students at Columbia University in the early years of the twentieth century Collectively they laid the entire institutional as well as the intellectual foundations of American anthropology as it exists today The book begins with a discussion of the

historical context of Boasian anthropology and an overview of its nature and limitations The work of Boas and his leading students is then discussed in detail including biographical data a review and critique of their research a review in detail of each of their major publications and an overall assessment of their contribution to anthropology as seen in their own time and today **National Magazine ...**, 1913 Ponder, Pray, Practice Robert Simms, 2011-05-20 Ponder Pray Practice is a book of 366 daily devotional thoughts designed for the Christian who wants something to chew on spiritually each day Each little spiritual meal focuses on a challenging Bible verse what it means and how it may be applied in a Christian's life The short prayer suggestions included with each devotional thought are intended to act as starters for the Christian's daily conversation with God Designed for the Christian who likes thinking these devotionals are not theological discussions but they do grapple with substantive Christian doctrines *1 & 2 Peter and Jude* Catherine Gunsalus González, 2011-03-01 Long recognized as significant theological document and one from which the Christian church gains life and direction the book of Ephesians focuses on Jesus Christ's amazing work in redemption and reconciliation It invites and requires our participation in it Jointly written by a theological seminary professor and an active pastor this commentary emerges from an adult Sunday school class on Ephesians they taught together as well as their own studies and experiences The result is a fascinating work that focuses on the gospel of Jesus Christ and the ways it is to be lived out in the church and by Christians in their own lives

The Lihir Destiny Nicholas A. Bainton, 2010-10-01 The people of the Lihir Islands in Papua New Guinea have long held visions of a prosperous new future often referred to by local leaders as the Lihir Destiny When large scale gold mining activities commenced on the main island of Lihir in 1995 many hoped that this new world had finally arrived The Lihir Destiny provides a nuanced account of the social structural and cultural transformations engendered by large scale resource extraction Tracing the history of Lihirian engagement with outside forces from the colonial period through to recent mining activities this book brings new light to bear on the bigger question of what development means in contemporary Melanesia The Lihir Destiny explores how Lihirian leaders devised future plans for a cultural revolution based upon the maximisation of mining activities and the influential philosophies of the Personal Viability movement However reaching the Lihir Destiny is no simple affair and many Lihirians find themselves negotiating divergent formulations of culture sociality and economic engagement The Lihir Destiny will appeal to readers interested in the social impacts of large scale resource development the processes of cultural continuity and change and the ways in which modernity is configured in local terms **A Digest of the Laws of England Respecting Real Property** William Cruise, 1834 Summary of Joanna Weaver's Having a Mary Heart in a Martha World Everest Media, 2022-09-09T22:59:00Z Please note This is a companion version not the original book Sample Book Insights 1 She did it all And then some Martha's duties were so heavy that she was often called the most competent female in the neighborhood Martha's single minded devotion to her family's success was such that she had little time for socializing and no desire to do so Martha was a stay at home mom but she didn't wish to just sit around She was

busy building the foundation of her family's wealth all while raising seven children and running the household Not long ago I read a book about a woman named Harriet Beecher Stowe She was the author of Uncle Tom's Cabin which told the story of a group of slaves who escaped to freedom in the North and became an important tool in the fight against slavery As a young girl Harriet wanted to be a teacher but her family could not afford it Instead she became a teacher's assistant and later opened an academy of her own Because her husband had died young she needed to support her growing family as well as pay for her own education By age 21 she had published two books and had become a sought after speaker 2 You're a Mary and you're in a Martha world 3 We've all felt the struggle between Mary and Martha We want to worship like Mary but the Martha inside keeps bossing us around 4 You are a Mary and you're in a Martha world You want to be like Mary but the Martha inside keeps bossing you around *Science and Invention* ,1929

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