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more endangered This collection will be useful for scholars working in all subfields of environmental humanities especially those intersecting with the theories described above and as an archive of examples analyzing practical aspects of agency in diverse multispecies communities Scholars studying texts as well known as *The Handmaid's Tale* and as obscure as the codices of the Mopan Maya will find value in having both under one cover [From Communion to Cannibalism](#) Maggie Kilgour, 2014-07-14 Focusing on such metaphors as communion and cannibalism in a wide range of Western literary works Maggie Kilgour examines the opposition between outside and inside and the strategies of incorporation by which it is transcended This opposition is basic to literature in that it underlies other polarities such as those between form and content the literal and metaphorical source and model Kilgour demonstrates the usefulness of incorporation as a subsuming metaphor that describes the construction and then the dissolution of opposites or separate identities in a text the distinction between outside and inside essentially that of eater and eaten is both absolute and unreciprocal and yet fades in the process of ingestion as suggested in the saying you are what you eat Kilgour explores here a fable of identity central to Western thought that represents duality as the result of a fall from a primal symbiotic unity to which men have longed to return However while incorporation can be desired as the end of alienation it can also be feared as a form of regression through which individual identity is lost Beginning with the works of Homer Ovid Augustine and Dante Kilgour traces the ambivalent attitude toward incorporation throughout Western literature She examines the Eucharist as a model for internalization in Renaissance texts addresses the incorporation of past material in the nineteenth century and concludes with a discussion of the role of incorporation in cultural theory today Originally published in 1990 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 *The Science of Culture in Enlightenment Germany* Michael C. Carhart, 2007 In the late 1770s as a wave of revolution and republican unrest swept across Europe scholars looked with urgency on the progress of European civilization Carhart examines their approaches to understanding human development by investigating the invention of a new analytic category culture **Performing Authorship** Sonja Longolius, 2016-05-15 Authors not only create artworks In the process of creating they simultaneously bring to life their author personae Approaching this phenomenon from an interdisciplinary point of view Sonja Longolius develops a concept of performative authorship by examining different strategies of becoming an author In regard to the notion of her concept this work offers a critical and comparative analysis of the works of Paul Auster Candice Breitz Sophie Calle and Jonathan Safran Foer Specifically Auster Calle and Breitz Foer form a generational pair of opposites enabling a discussion of postmodern and post postmodern artistic strategies of performative authorship *KulturConfusão* –

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exploration during the Middle Ages from the years A D 525 to 1492 Converging on Cannibals Jared Staller,2019-07-02 In *Converging on Cannibals* Jared Staller demonstrates that one of the most terrifying discourses used during the era of transatlantic slaving cannibalism was coproduced by Europeans and Africans When these people from vastly different cultures first came into contact they shared a fear of potential cannibals Some Africans and European slavers allowed these rumors of themselves as man eaters to stand unchallenged Using the visual and verbal idioms of cannibalism people like the Imbangala of Angola rose to power in a brutal world by embodying terror itself Beginning in the Kongo in the 1500s Staller weaves a nuanced narrative of people who chose to live and behave as jaga alleged cannibals and terrorists who lived by raiding and enslaving others culminating in the violent political machinations of Queen Njinga as she took on the mantle of Jaga to establish her power Ultimately Staller tells the story of Africans who confronted worlds unknown as cannibals how they used the concept to order the world around them and how they were themselves brought to order by a world of commercial slaving that was equally cannibalistic in the human lives it consumed *World Military History Bibliography* Barton Hacker,2003-06-01 Preclassical and indigenous nonwestern military institutions and methods of warfare are the chief subjects of this annotated bibliography of work published 1967 1997 Classical antiquity post Roman Europe and the westernized armed forces of the 20th century although covered receive less systematic attention Emphasis is on historical studies of military organization and the relationships between military and other social institutions rather than wars and battles Especially rich in references to the periodical literature the bibliography is divided into eight parts 1 general and comparative topics 2 the ancient world 3 Eurasia since antiquity 4 sub Saharan Africa and Oceania 5 pre Columbian America 6 postcontact America 7 the contemporary nonwestern world and 8 philosophical social scientific natural scientific and other works not primarily historical *Monstrous Nature* Robin L. Murray,Joseph K. Heumann,2016-10-01 5 *Zombie Evolution A New World with or without Humans* 6 *Laughter and the Eco horror Film The Troma Solution* 7 *Parasite Evolution in the Eco horror Film When the Host Becomes the Monster* PART 4 *Gendered Landscapes and Monstrous Bodies* 8 *Gendering the Cannibal Bodies and Landscapes in Feminist Cannibal Movies* 9 *American Mary and Body Modification Nature and the Art of Change* Conclusion *Monstrous Nature and the New Cli Fi Cinema* Filmography Notes Works Cited Index **Eaters of the Dead** Kevin J. Wetmore, Jr.,Kevin J. Wetmore Jr,2021-09-16 Spanning myth history and contemporary culture a terrifying and illuminating excavation of the meaning of cannibalism Every culture has monsters that eat us and every culture repels in horror when we eat ourselves From Grendel to medieval Scottish cannibal Sawney Bean and from the Ghuls of ancient Persia to The Texas Chainsaw Massacre tales of being consumed are both universal and universally terrifying In this book Kevin J Wetmore Jr explores the full range of monsters that eat the dead ghouls cannibals wendigos and other beings that feast on human flesh Moving from myth through history to contemporary popular culture Wetmore considers everything from ancient Greek myths of feeding humans to the gods through sky burial in Tibet and Zoroastrianism to actual cases of cannibalism in

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