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The Origins of the

World's Mythologies Michael Witzel, 2012 Michael Witzel persuasively demonstrates the prehistoric origins of most of the mythologies of Eurasia and the Americas Laurasia [American Icarus](#) Pythia Peay, 2015-04-01 This is the story of Joe Carroll fully paid up member of the Greatest Generation aviator farmer and handsome Irish charmer who radiated exuberance for life a literal and metaphorical flying boy With his head in the clouds this American Icarus embodied all that was aspirational

and attractive about mid twentieth century America with its technical ingenuity bravado and its belief that the only way was up But Joe was also a destructive impulsive alcoholic like many of that generation he held experiences and feelings close to the chest Only on his deathbed did Joe acknowledge the pull of gravity reaching out to his estranged family reflecting over his life and contemplating the afterlife Depth journalist Pythia Peay is Joe s eldest child In this evocative thoroughly researched and sensitively drawn depiction of her father s life and times Peay maps the trajectories of this troubled ordinary Joe who as a youth had suffered a Dickensian twist of fate that would leave him a divided man Guided by her father s memories he recalled as he lay dying Peay charts the ancestral rivers that led a working class boy from depression era Altoona Pennsylvania to the Air Transport Command and Brazil during World War II post War Buenos Aires where Joe married an Argentine beauty with ancestral connections to the foundation of the United States newly independent Israel where he flew for El Al the Missouri heartland in the 1950s where he ran a farm and raised four children while traveling the world for TWA the upheavals of the 1960s that would drive Peay and her father apart Mexico where her parents fled to escape their failing marriage and finally Texas where Joe got cancer and died In narrating Joe s life Peay not only delineates the depths of the Depression the highs of the good war and the psychological toll it exacted on the Greatest Generation as well as the undercurrents that led to her family s disintegration in the 1960s but she unpacks the myths and archetypes that shape the United States its perpetual restlessness and heroic individualism in a journey that leads intimately and movingly to a final reconciliation with a dying patriarch and the ghosts of the past

Socrates Jim Whiting, One of the most famous executions in ancient times took place in Athens Greece in 399 BCE The philosopher Socrates was found guilty of several crimes by a jury of 500 of his fellow citizens He might have escaped the death penalty if he had been willing to leave his beloved city and go into exile Instead he suggested that the city provide his meals for the rest of his life This suggestion enraged the jurors including many who had voted not to convict him His fate was sealed Soon afterward he drank poisonous hemlock Socrates was dead But his legacy would live on Even today he is one of the most famous thinkers of all time

Clio's Bastards Curtis R. McManus, 2016-06-24 Clio s Bastards uses an examination of the discipline of history in Canadian universities as the point of entry for a much larger exploration of the intellectual spiritual and moral crisis confronting Western civilization today Over the past four decades academic history was slowly perverted as historians adopted new sociological approaches to the study of the past Historians altered the content purpose and goals of the discipline as they sought not Truth but Justice as part of a larger ideological program of radical social change And today the pervasive sociological way of seeing understanding and explaining our world has become the new common sense right across the Western world both inside and outside the academy Sociological thought however is neither new nor advanced nor is it progressive as its adherents claim it is simply recrudescence Sophistry and Cynicism destructive philosophies which ruined and fouled ancient Athens the source and inspiration for Western civilization

The Extraordinary Healing Power of

Ordinary Things Larry Dossey, 2007-06-05 Every day modern medicine announces the arrival of yet another wonder drug or miracle procedure to a world increasingly wary of expensive high tech cures Drugs transplants and surgery don't work for 90 percent of our aches and pains and while we are grateful for life saving developments we know that most come with risks that we ignore at our peril Long hailed as one of the founding fathers of mind body medicine Larry Dossey directs our attention to simple sources of healing that have been available for centuries treasures often hidden in plain sight from the power of optimism and of tears to speed recovery to the surprising usefulness of dirt and bugs in curing disease and infection to the benefits of doing nothing Exploring the medical research that validates these simple remedies Dossey encourages us to align ourselves with the wisdom of nature and allow true healing to take place The Extraordinary Healing Power of Ordinary Things can transform our view of what health is all about whether our concern is cancer or the common cold Challenge to the Church

Marvin E. Bryce, 2005-06-21 The Christian Church has taken Jesus and converted him from a man to a mythical Christ The result has been ignorance and intolerance The real message of Jesus was human centered one of compassion love humility and tolerance Incredibly anyone who supports these ideals today remains on the fringe of the Christian faith We can choose to follow the advice of Jesus and his early followers to find fulfillment by striving to make this world our lives and the lives of others what we want them to be We need to liberate Jesus and therefore ourselves so that we can assume more responsibility for each other No matter how we eventually choose to frame it it all begins with a human connection **The**

Christian Roots of Individualism Maureen P. Heath, 2019-11-28 The modern West has made the focus on individuality individual freedom and self identity central to its self definition and these concepts have been crucially shaped by Christianity This book surveys how the birth of the Christian worldview affected the evolution of individualism in Western culture as a cultural meme Applying a biological metaphor and Richard Dawkins definition of a meme this work argues the advent of individualism was not a sudden innovation of the Renaissance or the Enlightenment but a long evolution with characteristic traits This evolution can be mapped using profiles of individuals in different historical eras who contributed to the modern notion of individualism Utilizing excerpts from original works from Augustine to Nietzsche a compelling narrative arises from the slow but steady evolution of the modern self The central argument is that Christianity with its characteristic inwardness was fundamental in the development of a sense of self as it affirmed the importance of the everyday man and everyday life

Exploring Colossians: Living the New Reality Roy R. Jeal, 2024-11-22 In this comprehensive sociorhetorical interpretation of Colossians Roy R. Jeal explores the letter's portrayal of the grand vision that extends from the realm of God before the creation of the cosmos to the new reality and new culture of the life of fullness in Christ The commentary analyzes the pictures the text evokes in the human visual imagination identifies the persuasive modes of discourse in the letter and evaluates the range of textures that interweave to produce the dynamic rhetorical argument of Colossians Demands to conform to empty deceitful philosophy human tradition and the elements of the world rather than to Christ are irrelevant for

believers who have been transferred from darkness to the light of the Son of God's kingdom. The rhetoric of the letter moves believers to ideologies of living in the body of Christ where orderly behavior guided by love contrasts with the chaotic self-indulgent divisive uncertainties of Mediterranean existence.

Deep Agroecology and the Homeric Epics John W. Head, 2020-12-15 Drawing on the Homeric epics this multidisciplinary work reveals the cultural transformations which need to take place in order to transition from today's modern extractive agricultural system to a sustainable natural systems agriculture. In order to provide an imaginative foundation on which to build such a cultural transformation the author draws on the oldest and most pervasive pair of literary works in the Western canon the Iliad and the Odyssey. He uses themes from those foundational literary works to critique the concept of state sovereignty and to explain how innovative federalism structures around the world already show momentum building toward changes in global environmental governance. The book proposes a dramatic expansion on those innovations to create eco states responsible for agroecological management. Drawing from many years of experience in international institutions the author proposes a system of coordination by which an international agroecology focused organization would simultaneously i avoid the shortcomings of the world's current family of powerful global institutions and ii help create and implement a reformed system of local landscape based agriculture wholly consistent with ecological principles. Acknowledging the difficulty of achieving reforms such as these the author suggests that a new cultural conceptual narrative can be constructed drawing on values set forth 2 700 years ago in the Homeric epics. He explains how these values can be reimagined to drive forward our efforts in addressing today's the climate and agricultural crises in ways that reflect not reject the natural processes and relationships that make the Earth a living planet. This book will be of great interest to students academics and policymakers addressing issues of agrarian values environmental and agricultural law environmental restoration agroecology and global institutional reform.

A History of Geochemistry and Cosmochemistry, from Prehistory to the End of the Classical Period Robert W. Boyle, 2024-05-01 Since Mendeleev outlined the modern periodic table in 1869 many new uses have been found for the 92 naturally occurring elements. This book travels back in time to describe the utilization of materials familiar gold copper iron and arcane arsenic boron red ochre and their practical history mining metallurgy and crafts with evidence from archaeology and geology. Together with the technological developments author Robert Boyle portrays the advances in our understanding of materials science which led to modern geological and environmental sciences. It is a source book valuable to students of history and archaeology mining and metallurgy as well as to geologists mineralogists and geochemists everywhere.

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The Life and Times of Thucydides Jim Whiting, 2019-12-05 Presents a brief biography of Thucydides who wrote History of the Peloponnesian War and provides information on background and the importance of his book as the first work of scientific history

The Evolution of the Social Sciences Donald K. Sharpes, 2009-01-01 This book charts the development of the main social sciences _ religion history philosophy law sociology anthropology and economics _ through an examination of the lives and works of each discipline s key historical figures

The Rise of Western Power Jonathan Daly, 2013-12-19 The West s history is one of extraordinary success no other region empire culture or civilization has left so powerful a mark upon the world The Rise of Western Power charts the West s achievements representative government the free enterprise system modern science and the rule of law as well as its misdeeds two frighteningly destructive World Wars the Holocaust imperialistic domination and the Atlantic slave trade Adopting a global perspective Jonathan Daly explores the contributions of other cultures and civilizations to the West s emergence Historical geographical and cultural factors all unfold in the narrative Adopting a thematic structure the book traces the rise of Western power through a series of revolutions social political technological military commercial and industrial among others The result is a clear and engaging introduction to the history of Western civilization

Lords of the Scrolls: Literary Traditions in the Bible and Gospels Donald K. Sharpes, 2005 Lords of the Scrolls analyzes ancient literary sources to show how biblical and gospel scribes borrowed and imitated themes from earlier literature to create heroic legends around Hebrew figures and Jesus Comparisons between the Epic of Gilgamesh Enuma Elish Canaanite Egyptian and Greek legends Homeric epics the histories of Herodotus and selected biblical and gospel passages reveal thematic and literary similarities Tracing literary classics from the birth of writing to the first millennium of the modern era this book demonstrates that Hebrew scribes used previous literature to establish a national identity and that gospel scribes borrowed heavily from Homer to create epic legends around the person of Jesus

Searching for Oedipus Kenneth Glazer, 2018-09-15 Aristotle considered it to be the model on which all other tragedies should be based Freud viewed it as the key to unlocking the subconscious Countless others have agreed with D H Lawrence s assessment that it is the finest drama of all time It is Oedipus Rex one of the most celebrated and disputed works in all of Western literature For centuries classicists psychologists philosophers and many others have tried to solve the Riddle of Oedipus the age old puzzle of what Sophocles s masterpiece means and why it is so singularly mesmerizing In Searching for Oedipus Kenneth Glazer offers a fresh and

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Evolution of Sanitation and Wastewater Technologies through the Centuries Andreas N. Angelakis, Joan B. Rose, 2014-09-14 Most of the technological developments relevant to water supply and wastewater date back to more than to five thousand years ago These developments were driven by the necessity to make efficient use of natural resources to make civilizations more resistant to destructive natural elements and to improve the standards of life both at public and private level Rapid technological progress in the 20th century created a disregard for past sanitation and wastewater and stormwater technologies that were considered to be far behind the present ones A great deal of unresolved problems in the developing world related to the wastewater management principles such as the decentralization of the processes the durability of the water projects the cost effectiveness and sustainability issues such as protection from floods and droughts were intensified to an unprecedented degree New problems have arisen such as the contamination of surface and groundwater Naturally intensification of unresolved problems has led to the reconsideration of successful past achievements This retrospective view based on archaeological historical and technical evidence has shown two things the similarity of physicochemical and biological principles with the present ones and the advanced level of wastewater engineering and management practices Evolution of Sanitation and Wastewater Technologies through the Centuries presents and discusses the major achievements in the scientific fields of sanitation and hygienic water use systems throughout the millennia and compares the water technological developments in several civilizations It provides valuable insights into ancient wastewater and stormwater management technologies with their apparent characteristics of durability adaptability to the environment and sustainability These technologies are the underpinning of modern achievements in sanitary engineering and wastewater management practices It is the best proof that the past is the key for the future Evolution of Sanitation and Wastewater Technologies through the Centuries is a textbook for undergraduate and graduate courses of Water Resources Civil Engineering Hydraulics Ancient History Archaeology Environmental Management and is also a valuable resource for all researchers in the these fields Authors Andreas N Angelakis Institute of Iraklion Iraklion Greece and Joan B Rose Michigan State University East Lansing MI USA

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