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present day exerting influence over contemporary political language in the Arab world The universal notion of a modern mechanical standard time and the deviations supposedly characterizing non Western settings from time immemorial On Time provocatively argues were in fact mutually constitutive and mutually reinforcing *The colonisation of time* Giordano Nanni,2020-10-20 The Colonisation of Time is a highly original and long overdue examination of the ways that western European and specifically British concepts and rituals of time were imposed on other cultures as a fundamental component of colonisation during the nineteenth century Based on a wealth of primary sources it explores the intimate relationship between the colonisation of time and space in two British settler colonies Victoria Australia and the Cape Colony South Africa and its instrumental role in the exportation of Christianity capitalism and modernity thus adding new depth to our understanding of imperial power and of the ways in which it was exercised and limited All those intrigued by the concept of time will find this book of interest for it illustrates how western European time s rise to a position of global dominance from the clock to the seven day week is one of the most pervasive enduring and taken for granted legacies of colonisation in today s world Time, work and leisure Hugh Cunningham,2016-05-16 This book traces the history of the relationship between work and leisure from the leisure preference of male workers in the eighteenth century through the increase in working hours in the later eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries to their progressive decline from 1830 to 1970 It examines how trade union action was critical in achieving the decline how class structured the experience of leisure how male identity was shaped by both work and leisure how in a society that placed high value on work a leisured class was nevertheless at the apex of political and social power until it became thought of as the idle rich Coinciding with the decline in working hours two further tranches of time were marked out as properly without work childhood and retirement Accessible wide ranging and occasionally polemical this book provides the first history of how we have imagined and used time **Magic and Magicians in the Middle Ages and the Early Modern Time** Albrecht Classen,2017-10-23 There are no clear demarcation lines between magic astrology necromancy medicine and even sciences in the pre modern world Under the umbrella term magic the contributors to this volume examine a wide range of texts both literary and religious both medical and philosophical in which the topic is discussed from many different perspectives The fundamental concerns address issue such as how people perceived magic whether they accepted it and utilized it for their own purposes and what impact magic might have had on the mental structures of that time While some papers examine the specific appearance of magicians in literary texts others analyze the practical application of magic in medical contexts In addition this volume includes studies that deal with the rise of the witch craze in the late fifteenth century and then also investigate whether the Weberian notion of disenchantment pertaining to the modern world can be maintained Magic is oddly but significantly still around us and exerts its influence Focusing on magic in the medieval world thus helps us to shed light on human culture at large **The Cambridge History of Magic and Witchcraft in the West** David J. Collins, S. J.,2015-03-02 This book presents twenty

chapters by experts in their fields providing a thorough and interdisciplinary overview of the theory and practice of magic in the West Its chronological scope extends from the Ancient Near East to twenty first century North America its objects of analysis range from Persian curse tablets to US neo paganism For comparative purposes the volume includes chapters on developments in the Jewish and Muslim worlds evaluated not simply for what they contributed at various points to European notions of magic but also as models of alternative development in ancient Mediterranean legacy Similarly the volume highlights the transformative and challenging encounters of Europeans with non Europeans regarding the practice of magic in both early modern colonization and more recent decolonization

Shaping the Day Paul Glennie, Nigel Thrift, 2009-02-12 Timekeeping is an essential activity in the modern world and we take it for granted that our lives are shaped by the hours of the day Yet what seems so ordinary today is actually the extraordinary outcome of centuries of technical innovation and circulation of ideas about time Shaping the Day is a pathbreaking study of the practice of timekeeping in England and Wales between 1300 and 1800 Drawing on many unique historical sources ranging from personal diaries to housekeeping manuals Paul Glennie and Nigel Thrift illustrate how a particular kind of common sense about time came into being and how it developed during this period Many remarkable figures make their appearance ranging from the well known such as Edmund Halley Samuel Pepys and John Harrison who solved the problem of longitude to less familiar characters including sailors gamblers and burglars Overturning many common perceptions of the past for example that clock time and the industrial revolution were intimately related this unique historical study will engage all readers interested in how telling the time has come to dominate our way of life

New Perspectives in British Cultural History Rosalind Crone, David Gange, Katy Jones, 2021-03-04 This book is composed of a selection of papers presented at a conference in Cambridge in December 2005 Cultural history is a relatively new sub discipline Over the past few decades it has become increasingly apparent that a new generation of historians has emerged These scholars have become concerned with research sources and questions traditionally beyond the scope of the discipline of history Indeed recent monographs in history have demonstrated a growing awareness of the cultural imagination in analyses of patterns of change and continuity in the past Such a movement has also encouraged the development of new networks between different disciplines in the Arts and Social Sciences The authors of these chapters come from a wide range of academic backgrounds While all are concerned with crucial issues of the past they represent a substantial variety of disciplines In addition to the historians are those trained and working in literary studies art history design music and science As early career scholars the research they present is cutting edge these contributions represent the very latest trends in cultural studies and demonstrate the attempts of new researchers to answer the most current and challenging questions that are being proposed in this field

Nostradamus Stéphane Gerson, 2012-10-30 We all know the name Nostradamus but who was he really Why did his predictions become so influential in Renaissance Europe and then keep resurfacing for nearly five centuries And what does Nostradamus s

endurance in the West say about us and our own world In Nostradamus How an Obscure Renaissance Astrologer Became the Modern Prophet of Doom historian Stéphane Gerson takes readers on a journey back in time to explore the life and afterlife of Michel de Nostredame the astrologer whose Prophecies have been interpreted adopted by successive media and eventually transformed into the Gospel of Doom for the modern age Whenever we seem to enter a new era whenever the premises of our worldview are questioned or imperiled Nostradamus offers certainty and solace In 1666 guests at posh English dinner parties discussed his quatrain about the Great Fire of London In 1942 the Jewish writer Irène Némirovsky latched her hopes for survival to Nostradamus prediction that the war would soon end And on September 12 2001 teenagers proclaimed on the streets of Brooklyn that this guy Nostradamus had seen the 9 11 attacks coming Through prodigious research in European and American archives Gerson shows that Nostradamus a creature of the modern West rather than a vestige from some antediluvian era tells us more about our past and our present than about our future In chronicling the life of this mystifying figure and the lasting fascination with his predictions Gerson's book becomes a historical biography of a belief the faith that we can know tomorrow and master our anxieties through the powers of an extraordinary but ever more elusive seer *In the Mean Time* Erin Murrah-Mandril,2020-04-01 The 1848 Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo which transferred more than a third of Mexico's territory to the United States deferred full U S citizenship for Mexican Americans but promised in the mean time to protect their property and liberty Erin Murrah Mandril demonstrates that the U S government deployed a colonization of time in the Southwest to insure political and economic underdevelopment in the region and to justify excluding Mexican Americans from narratives of U S progress In *In the Mean Time* Murrah Mandril contends that Mexican American authors challenged modern conceptions of empty homogenous linear and progressive time to contest U S colonization Taking a cue from Latina/o and borderlands spatial theories Murrah Mandril argues that time like space is a socially constructed ideologically charged medium of power in the Southwest In *In the Mean Time* draws on literature autobiography political documents and historical narratives composed between 1870 and 1940 to examine the way U S colonization altered time in the borderlands Rather than reinforce the colonial time structure early Mexican American authors exploited the internal contradictions of Manifest Destiny and U S progress to resist domination and situate themselves within the shifting political economic and historical present Read as decolonial narratives the Mexican American cultural productions examined in this book also offer a new way of understanding Latina/o literary history *The New Time and Space* John Potts,2015-09-15 In the networked age we are living with changed parameters of time and space Mobile networked communication fosters a form of virtual time and space which is superimposed onto territorial space Time is increasingly composed of interruptions and distractions as smartphone users are overwhelmed by messages *Magic and Modernity* Birgit Meyer,Peter Pels,2003 This is the first book to explore comparatively how magic usually portrayed as the antithesis of the modern is also at home in modernity *The Spectralities Reader* Maria del Pilar Blanco,Esther Peeren,2013-08-29 Ghosts spirits and specters have

played important roles in narratives throughout history and across nations and cultures. A watershed moment for this area of study was the publication of Derrida's *Specters of Marx* in 1993, marking the inauguration of a spectral turn in cultural criticism. Gathering together the most compelling texts of the past twenty years, the editors transform the field of spectral studies with this first ever reader, employing the ghost as an analytical and methodological tool. *The Spectralities Reader* takes ghosts and haunting on their own terms as wide-ranging phenomena that are not conscripted to a single aesthetic genre or style. Divided into six thematically discreet sections, the reader covers issues of philosophy, politics, media, spatiality, subject formation, gender, race, and sexuality, and historiography. It anthologizes the previously published work of theoretical heavyweights from different disciplinary and cultural backgrounds, such as Jacques Derrida, Gayatri Spivak, and Giorgio Agamben, alongside work by literary and cultural historians such as Jeffrey Sconce and Roger Luckhurst.

Time and world politics Kimberly Hutchings, 2013-07-19 This book offers the first authoritative guide to assumptions about time in theories of contemporary world politics. It demonstrates how predominant theories of the international or global present are affected by temporal assumptions grounded in western political thought that fundamentally shape what we can and cannot know about world politics today. The first part of the book traces the philosophical roots of assumptions about time in contemporary political theory. The second part examines contemporary theories of world politics, including liberal and realist International Relations theories and the work of Habermas, Hardt and Negri, Virilio, and Agamben. In each case, it is argued, assumptions about political time ensure the identification of the particular temporality of western experience with the political temporality of the world as such, and put the theorist in the unsustainable position of holding the key to the direction of world history. In the final chapter, the book draws on postcolonial and feminist thinking and the philosophical accounts of political time in the work of Derrida and Deleuze to develop a new, untimely way of thinking about time in world politics.

Critical Terms in Futures Studies Heike Paul, 2019-12-02 This volume provides the essential vocabulary currently employed in discourses on the future. In 50 contributions by renowned scholars in their respective fields, which examine future imaginaries across cultures and time, it is situated in the field of futurology proper. It comes at future studies sideways and offers a multidisciplinary treatment of a critical futures vocabulary. The contributors have their disciplinary homes in a wide range of subjects: history, cultural studies, literary studies, sociology, media studies, American studies, Japanese studies, Chinese studies, and philosophy, and critically illuminate numerous discourses about the future or futures, past and present. In compiling such a critical vocabulary, this book seeks to foster conversations about futures in study programs and research forums and offers a toolbox for discussing them with an adequate degree of complexity.

Relational Theory Christine M. Koggel, Ami Harbin, Jennifer J. Llewellyn, 2025-04-18 Relational theory starts from the ontological fact of our being in networks of relationships and draws out what this means for theories of knowledge and for moral and political theory. This book uses insights from feminist relational theory to outline the ontological, epistemological, and moral-political implications of this

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