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and places It thereby demonstrates that the myths reflect fundamental continuities evolutions and developments across cultures and societies in no context are these more apparent than with regard to gender Chapters explore the role of gender in Graeco Roman and Judaeo Christian creation myths and their reception traditions demonstrating how perceptions of male and female dating back to antiquity have become embedded in and significantly influenced subsequent perceptions of gender roles Focusing on the figures of Prometheus Pandora Adam and Eve and their instantiations in a broad range of narratives and media from antiquity to the present day they examine how variations on these myths reflect the concerns of the societies producing them and the malleability of the stories as they are recast to fit different contexts and different audiences

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Tougas, 2012-08-21 What is awareness How is dreaming different from ordinary awareness What does mathematics have to do with awareness Are different kinds of awareness related Awareness is commonly spoken of as mind soul spirit consciousness the unconscious psyche imagination self and other The Phenomena of Awareness is a study of awareness as it is directly experienced From the start Cecile T Tougas engages the reader in reflective notice of awareness as it appears from moment to moment in a variety of ways The book draws us in and asks us to focus on the flow of phenomena in living experience not as a theoretical construct nor an image nor a biochemical product but instead as phases moments or parts that cannot exist without one another Tougas shows how these parts exist in mutual dependence as a continuum of awareness as the flow of lived time and how noticing time deepens psychological self understanding and understanding of another The Phenomena of Awareness is divided into four parts Seeking and Noticing Awareness Observing and Understanding the Flow of Phenomena Distinguishing Intentional Acts Work in Progress Drawing on the work of E Husserl G Cantor and C G Jung this book is an original synthesis of phenomenology mathematics and psychology that explores awareness and the concept of transfinite number This book will be of interest to analytical psychologists philosophers mathematicians feminist scholars humanities teachers and students Cecile T Tougas teaches Latin at the North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics Durham She taught philosophy at the University of Southern Maine and the University of Massachusetts Lowell

Necessary Madness Gregg Camfield, 1997-09-25 In this rich exciting new book Gregg Camfield explores nineteenth century American humor from the perspective of gender and domestic ideology challenging recent theory asserting a broad gulf between men s and women s humor during the period and contributing vital new insights to the study of humor in general Capturing in part I a vision of humor unique to the era Camfield examines the period s faith in what was called amiable humor a genial and supple comic mode whose non aggression makes it resist easy assimilation to theories stressing humor s basis in hostility negation rage and other combative or displaced energies Seeking to illuminate

this distinct comedy Camfield probes a related central cultural strand the domesticity ideal that so often is a subject of this humor carefully tracking contact between the two discourses and identifying their common social and intellectual roots Turning next to four literary case studies powerfully revealing of this contact Camfield in part II pairs male and female humorists Washington Irving and Fanny Fern Harriet Beecher Stowe and Herman Melville Mark Twain and Marietta Holley and George Washington Harris and Mary Wilkins Freeman not only to demonstrate the way these influential writers approach domesticity with genial humor but also to support his claim that gender difference does not always correlate to differences in viewpoint and practice within this common style Where many argue nineteenth century women s humor constitutes a genre unto itself Camfield finds that like women men filtered reaction to the constraints and opportunities of home life through genial comedy and that women like their male counterparts wrote humor marked by extravagance expansion caricature fantasy and posturing Broadening out to an intriguing consideration of humor theory in part III Camfield draws on recent work in psychology culture studies neo pragmatist philosophy and neuroscience to model a compelling alternative view of humor capable of negotiating both the complexities of nineteenth century American humor and the comic art of periods before and since Students and scholars of humor nineteenth century American literature and culture and women s writing will find Necessary Madness to be a provocative essential achievement

The Sungod's Journey through the Netherworld Andreas Schweizer, 2011-02-23 The ancient Egyptian sources come alive speaking to us without seeming alien to our modern ways of thinking Andreas Schweizer invites us to join the nocturnal voyage of the solar barque and to immerse ourselves with the Great Soul of the sun into the darkness surrounding us Here in the illustrations and texts of the Amduat threats hidden in the depths of our soul become visible as concrete images an analysis of which remains ever worthwhile even in the guise of the evil ominous or dark side of godhead with which Schweizer concerns himself The netherworld into which we descend underlies our own world Creative energies of dreadful intensity are active there and only death to which all must surrender makes us truly alive by offering us regeneration from the depths Erik Hornung from the Foreword The Amduat literally that which is in the netherworld tells the story of the nocturnal journey of Re the Egyptian Sungod through the netherworld from the time when the sun dies after setting in the west to its rebirth at sunrise in the east In the middle of the night in the profoundest depths of the netherworld this resurrection is made possible by a mystical union of the sun with the mummified body of Osiris god of the dead This great mystery of the union between the freely moving soul of the Sungod longing for the bright and boundless sky with Osiris s corpse which is irrevocably bound to the subterranean realm of the dead evokes the renewal of all life and the restoration of totality In the Egyptian belief system the pharaohs and in later times all blessed dead embarked on this same night sea journey after death ultimately becoming one with Re and living forever The vision of the afterlife elaborated in the Amduat dating from around 1500 B C E has been influential for millennia providing the model for an entire genre of Egyptian literature the Books of the Afterlife

which in turn endured into the Greco Roman era Its themes and images persisted into gnostic and alchemical texts and made their way into early Christian portrayals of the beyond In *The Sun God's Journey through the Netherworld* Andreas Schweizer guides the reader through the Amduat offering a psychological interpretation of its principal textual and iconographic elements He is concerned with themes that run deep and wide in human experience drawing on Jungian archetypes to find similar expression in many cultures worldwide sleep as death resurrection as reawakening or rebirth and salvation or redemption whether from original sin as for Christians or from the total annihilation of death as for the ancient Egyptians

Ariadne's Clue Anthony Stevens, 2001-04-22 Symbolism is the most powerful and ancient means of communication available to humankind For centuries people have expressed their preoccupations and concerns through symbolism in the form of myths stories religions and dreams The meaning of symbols has long been debated among philosophers antiquarians theologians and more recently anthropologists and psychologists In *Ariadne's Clue* distinguished analyst and psychiatrist Anthony Stevens explores the nature of symbols and explains how and why we create the symbols we do The book is divided into two parts an interpretive section that concerns symbols in general and a dictionary that lists hundreds of symbols and explains their origins their resemblances to other symbols and the belief systems behind them In the first section Stevens takes the ideas of C G Jung a stage further asserting not only that we possess an innate symbol forming propensity that exists as a creative and integral part of our psychic make up but also that the human mind evolved this capacity as a result of selection pressures encountered by our species in the course of its evolutionary history Stevens argues that symbol formation has an adaptive function it promotes our grasp on reality and in dreams often corrects deficient modes of psychological functioning In the second section Stevens examines symbols under four headings The Physical Environment Culture and Psyche People Animals and Plants and The Body Many of the symbols are illustrated in the book's rich variety of woodcuts From the ancient symbol of the serpent to the archetypal masculine and feminine from the earth to the stars from the primordial landscape of the savannah to the mysterious depths of the sea Stevens traces a host of common symbols back through time to reveal their psychodynamic functioning and looks at their deep rooted effects on the lives of modern men women and children

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edges and the coincidence of equally matched opposites in necessary balance to both Richardson and subsequent writers In an age of postmodernism these novels riddled as they are with discontinuities paradoxes ambiguity and unresolved dualities that problematize the whole notion of a stable coherent national or personal identity anticipate and define a number of concerns that preoccupy us today Science and Myth Gianfranco Spavieri,2000-10 *Human Evolution* Graham Richards,2019-06-07 Originally published in 1987 Human Evolution looks at theories of the evolution of human behaviour contemporary at the time of publication The book reviews competing theories of psychological and social evolution and provides a detailed historical introduction to the subject A key theoretical concern which emerges in the book includes the psychological significance of the human evolution issue itself The period of human evolution covered ranges from the demise of the Miocene hominoids to the emergence of civilization Topics covered include functions of origin myths history of the study of human evolution methods and data bases theories of the nature of hominisation origins of bipedalism language and tool use theories of social evolution theories of cave art and the spread of Homo sapiens to America and Australia *The Mythopoetics of Currere* Mary Aswell Doll,2018-04-19 In The Mythopoetics of Currere Doll uses depth psychology myth and literature to offer a new approach to currere the root of curriculum through essays exploring significant literary images that open doorways into the fictions that layer the self Offering a focus on the body queer love false belief strangeness otherness and chaos this book suggests new metaphors for understanding why currere is what matters most in curriculum

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