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Rumours of the Grotesque Steven Lee Climer, 2004-12-01 **Dark Side of the Tune: Popular Music and Violence** Professor Bruce Johnson, Professor Martin Cloonan, 2013-01-28 Written against the academically dominant but simplistic romanticization of popular music as a positive force this book focuses on the dark side of the subject It is a pioneering examination of the ways in which popular music has been deployed in association with violence ranging from what appears to be an incidental relationship to one in which music is explicitly applied as an instrument of violence A preliminary overview of the physiological and cognitive foundations of sounding hearing which are distinctive within the sensorium discloses in particular their potential for organic and psychic violence The study then elaborates working definitions of key terms including the vexed idea of the popular for the purposes of this investigation and provides a historical survey of examples of the nexus between music and violence from pre Biblical times to the late nineteenth century The second half of the book concentrates on the modern era marked in this case by the emergence of technologies by which music can be electronically augmented generated and disseminated beginning with the advent of sound recording from the 1870s and proceeding to audio internet and other contemporary audio technologies Johnson and Cloonan argue that these technologies have transformed the potential of music to mediate cultural confrontations from the local to the global particularly through violence The authors present a taxonomy of case histories in the connection between popular music and violence through increasingly intense forms of that relationship culminating in the topical examples of music and torture including those in Bosnia Darfur and by US forces in Iraq and Guant namo Bay This however is not simply a succession of data but an argumentative synthesis Thus the final section debates the implications of this nexus both for popular music studies itself and also in cultural policy and regulation the ethics of citizenship and arguments about human rights **Russian Information and Review** ,1923 **The Holocaust and Historical Methodology** Dan Stone, 2012 This book is timely and necessary and often extremely challenging It brings together an impressive cast of scholars spanning several academic generations Anyone interested in writing about the Holocaust should read this book and consider the implications of what is written here for their own work There seems to me little doubt that Holocaust history writing stands at something of a cross roads and the ways forward that this volume points to are extremely thought provoking Tom Lawson University of Winchester **Rumors that Ruined a Lady** Marguerite Kaye, 2013-10-22 SPOTTED LONDON S FAVORITE FALLEN HEIRESS TAKING UP WITH THE ROGUE MARQUIS Amongst the gossip hungry ton no name has become more synonymous with sin than that of Lady Caroline Rider cast out by her husband and disowned by her family Rumor has it that the infamous Caro is now seeking oblivion in the opium dens of London There s only one man who can save her notorious rake Sebastian Conway Marquis of Ardhalow Soon Caro is installed in his country home warming his bed but their passion may not be enough to protect them once news of their scandalous arrangement breaks out *Lessons and Legacies XII* Wendy Lower, Lauren Faulkner

Rossi, 2017-02-15 *Lessons and Legacies XII* explores new directions in research and teaching in the field of Holocaust studies. The essays in this volume present the most cutting edge methods and topics shaping Holocaust studies today from a variety of disciplines: forensics, environmental history, cultural studies, religious studies, labor history, film studies, history of medicine, sociology, pedagogy, and public history. This rich compendium reveals how far Holocaust studies have reached into cultural studies, perpetrator history, and comparative genocide history. Scholars, laypersons, teachers, and the myriad organizations devoted to Holocaust memorialization and education will find these essays useful and illuminating. **Random Word**

Grotesqueries Aim Han, 2023-06-16 Six stories each based on three random words: 1. golf skin king. When incest persists for many centuries, one of the results is that the chin may protrude and the arrangement of teeth may become chaotic. 2. sneakers harmonica boast. Several days before attending an audition at the world's best music academy, a destitute boy who was called a child prodigy was gifted a pair of white sneakers by his grandmother. 3. mail fried rice art. If you send an electronic mail to the account managed by the devil, a fantastic piece of inspiration comes back in response. This rumor had existed at the Royal Art Academy for quite some time. 4. scalp drum wallet. There is a way to forever honor the resonance of a human soul after its death. 5. tap water scribble backcountry. In the backcountry where not a single shabby shack stands in the one hundred kilometer radius, there are said to live many folks who perform strange art. 6. trial fever chin. Officially it was called a trial, but in reality it was more like a Hanging Announcement Ceremony. **The Journals of Arnold Bennett** Flower Newman

Flower, 2021-06-28 This antiquarian book contains a fascinating and insightful collection of excerpts taken from Arnold Bennett's personal journals. A hugely underrated and neglected author, Arnold's non-fiction is amongst some of the best ever written. A must-read for those interested in his life and works. *The Journals of Arnold Bennett* is well deserving of a place atop any bookshelf. It would make for a great addition to collections of rare antiquarian literature. Enoch Arnold Bennett (1867-1931) was best known as an English novelist but was also a journalist and worked on propaganda and film. This book was originally published in 1932. Many vintage texts such as this are increasingly hard to come by and expensive, and it is with this in mind that we are republishing this volume now in an affordable, modern, high-quality edition. It comes complete with a specially commissioned new biography of the author. *The Road to Armageddon* Cecil D. Eby, 1987. *The Lost Generation* has held the imagination of those who succeeded them partly because the idea that modern war could be romantic, generous, and noble died with the casualties of that war. From this remove, it seems almost perverse that Britons, Germans, and Frenchmen of every social class eagerly rushed to the fields of Flanders and to misery and death. In *The Road to Armageddon*, Cecil Eby shows how the widely admired writers of English popular fiction and poetry contributed at least in England to a romantic militarism coupled with xenophobia that helped create the climate that made World War I seem almost inevitable. Between the close of the Franco-Prussian War of 1871 and the opening guns of 1914, the works of such widely read and admired writers as H. G. Wells, Rudyard Kipling, J. M. Barrie, and Rupert Brooke, as well as a host of now almost forgotten

contemporaries bombarded their avid readers with strident warnings of imminent invasions and prophecies of the collapse of civilization under barbarian onslaught and internal moral collapse Eby seems these narratives as growing from and in turn fueling a collective neurosis in which dread of coming war coexisted with an almost loving infatuation with it The author presents a vivid panorama of a militant milieu in which warfare on a scale hitherto unimaginable was largely coaxed into being by works of literary imagination The role of covert propaganda concealed in seemingly harmless literary texts is memorably illustrated **National Review**, 1915 *Conspiracy Theories in Eastern Europe* Anastasiya Astapova, Onoriu Colăcel, Corneliu Pintilescu, Tamás Scheibner, 2020-10-29 This collection of state of the art essays explores conspiracy cultures in post socialist Eastern Europe ranging from the nineteenth century to contemporary manifestations Conspiracy theories about Freemasons Communists and Jews about the Chernobyl disaster and about George Soros and the globalist elite have been particularly influential in Eastern Europe but they have also been among the most prominent worldwide This volume explores such conspiracy theories in the context of local Eastern European histories and discourses The chapters identify four major factors that have influenced cultures of conspiracy in Eastern Europe nationalism including ethnocentrism and antisemitism the socialist past the transition period and globalization The research focuses on the impact of imperial legacies nation building and the Cold War in the creation of conspiracy theories in Eastern Europe the effects of the fall of the Iron Curtain and conspiracism in a new democratic setting and manifestations of viral conspiracy theories in contemporary Eastern Europe and their worldwide circulation with the global rise of populism Bringing together a diverse landscape of Eastern European conspiracism that is a result of repeated exchange with the West the book includes case studies that examine the history legacy and impact of conspiracy cultures of Bulgaria Estonia Hungary Moldova Poland Romania Russia Slovakia Ukraine the former Yugoslav countries and the former Soviet Union The book will appeal to scholars and students of conspiracy theories as well as those in the areas of political science area studies media studies cultural studies psychology philosophy and history among others Politicians educators and journalists will find this book a useful resource in countering disinformation in and about the region *Soliloquy!* William Shakespeare, 1988 A collection of all of Shakespeare's greatest soliloquies monologues and set speeches classified for use by the general reader or working actor with notes and performance commentary [Pictured Encyclopedia of the World's Greatest Newspaper](#) Chicago Tribune (Firm), 1928 [The Illustrated London News](#), 1922 *The Secret History of Soldiers* Tim Cook, 2018-09-18 There have been thousands of books on the Great War but most have focused on commanders battles strategy and tactics Less attention has been paid to the daily lives of the combatants how they endured the unimaginable conditions of industrial warfare the rain of shells bullets and chemical agents In *The Secret History of Soldiers* Tim Cook Canada's foremost military historian examines how those who survived trench warfare on the Western Front found entertainment solace relief and distraction from the relentless slaughter These tales come from the soldiers themselves mined from the letters diaries

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Evidential Marking in European Languages Björn Wiemer, Juana I.

Marin-Arrese, 2022-03-07 How are evidential functions distinguished by means other than grammatical paradigms i e by function words and other lexical units And how inventories of such means can be compared across languages against an account also of grammatical means used to mark information source This book presents an attempt at supplying a comparative survey of such inventories by giving detailed evidential profiles for a large part of European languages Continental Germanic English French Basque Russian Polish Lithuanian Modern Greek and Ibero Romance languages such as Catalan Galician Portuguese and Spanish Each language is treated in a separate chapter and their profiles are based on a largely unified set of concepts based on function and or etymological provenance The profiles are preceded by a chapter which clarifies the theoretical premises and methodological background for the format followed in the profiles The concluding chapter presents a synthesis of findings from these profiles including areal biases and the formulation of methodological problems that call for further research

Noise, Water, Meat Douglas Kahn, 2001-08-24 An examination of the role of sound in twentieth century arts This interdisciplinary history and theory of sound in the arts reads the twentieth century by listening to it to the emphatic and exceptional sounds of modernism and those on the cusp of postmodernism recorded sound noise silence the fluid sounds of immersion and dripping and the meat voices of viruses screams and bestial cries Focusing on Europe in the first half of the century and the United States in the postwar years Douglas Kahn explores aural activities in literature music visual arts theater and film Placing aurality at the center of the history of the arts he revisits key artistic questions listening to the sounds that drown out the politics and poetics that generated them Artists discussed include Antonin Artaud George Brecht William Burroughs John Cage Sergei Eisenstein Fluxus Allan Kaprow Michael McClure Yoko Ono Jackson Pollock Luigi Russolo and Dziga Vertov

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