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Lorna Leviathan

Ryan Hackenbracht



Lorna Leviathan:

Drawn from the Classics Stephen E. Tabachnick, Esther Bendit Saltzman, 2015-05-13 The graphic novel is the most exciting literary format to emerge in the past thirty years Among its more inspired uses has been the superlative adaptation of literary classics Unlike the comic book abridgments aimed at young readers of an earlier era today's graphic novel adaptations are created for an adult audience and capture the subtleties of sophisticated written works This first ever collection of essays focusing on graphic novel adaptations of various literary classics demonstrates how graphic narrative offers new ways of understanding the classics including the works of Homer Poe Flaubert Conrad and Kafka among many others *European Comics in English Translation* Randall William Scott, 2002 European comic authors produced a steady stream of comic material throughout the twentieth century but gained the world's notice in 1975 when the French magazine *Métal Hurlant* was founded A new generation of artists and writers had begun Soon publishers were producing translations of the new comics into other languages including English and comics creators everywhere were inspired to innovation This is a reference work arranged by artist or writer to European comics from the last quarter of the twentieth century that have been translated from any European language into English It contains a variety of material from the innocent imperialism of Hergé's Tintin to the sadistic murder for hire in Bernet's *Torpedo Albums* by a single creator or artist and writer team of European origin are the focus comics in periodicals and anthologies with multiple contributors are excluded Each entry provides a plot abstract and various notes about the original comic An author index provides brief biographical information There is a comprehensive general index **Lord, Teach Us to Pray** Arthur Paul Boers, 2008-04-01 The Lord's Prayer has nurtured Christians throughout the ages Yet today it is often well known but little understood frequently repeated but seldom contemplated much loved as Jesus's model prayer but attacked by some for naming God Father Martin Luther said To this day I am still nursing myself on the Lord's Prayer like a child and am still eating and drinking of it like an old man without getting bored with it The Lord's Prayer can still offer such nourishment *Heavy Metal*, 1998-07 **Comics & Culture** Anne Magnussen, Hans-Christian Christiansen, 2000 Comics have become important elements in the culture of the 20th century not only has the genre been recognized as a medium and an art form in its own right it has also inspired other means of communication from text books to interactive media In 13 articles *Comics and Culture* offers an introduction to the field of comics research written by scholars from Europe and the USA The articles span a great variety of approaches including general discussions of the aesthetics and definition of comics comparisons of comics with other media analyses of specific comics and genres and discussions of the cultural status of comics in society One way to characterize this book is to focus on the contributors Recognized and established research with important publications to their credit form one group Donald Ault Thierry Groensteen M Thomas Inge Pascal Lefvre and Roger Sabin Another group is from the new generation of researches represented by PhD students Hans Christian Christiansen *Future Savior Book Three: Evacuation* Jennifer Hartz, 2012-03

A Mansion by the Mersey Anne Baker, 2010-12-09 A shocking revelation prompts a young woman to delve into the past of a troubled family A Mansion by the Mersey is an involving saga by much loved author Anne Baker full of romance mystery and family secrets Perfect for fans of Lindsey Hutchinson and Katie Flynn It's July 1930 and Lorna Mathews couldn't be happier She thought she was about to lose her job but instead the business's new owner Mr Wyndham wants to keep her on Lorna's mother though is horrified by the news and finally confesses that Lorna was the result of an affair with Oliver Wyndham whose family cast her out when Oliver died and the pregnancy was revealed Shocked to the core to learn that the man she has always thought to be her beloved father simply adopted her at birth Lorna resolves to find out everything she can about the past and especially about the tragic death of Oliver Wyndham Working with the Wyndhams she soon begins to stir up old secrets and the truth starts to emerge But Lorna hasn't reckoned with falling in love with a member of the family she should hate What readers are saying about A Mansion by the Mersey This is the first book I have read by Anne Baker and I can say with honesty that it won't be my last She captured my attention from the first page and I just wanted to read and read and read There was intrigue romance and a good story line that held my interest to the very last page Excellent This book had me hooked from page one Beautifully written with characters that come alive on the page A thoroughly enjoyable saga plenty of action along the way and a happy ending Very satisfying The Volume Library Abram Royer Brubacher, 1923

The Volume Library, 1911 **The Atrocity Paradigm** Claudia Card, 2005 What distinguishes evils from ordinary wrongs Is hatred a necessarily evil Are some evils unforgivable Are there evils we should tolerate What can make evils hard to recognize Are evils inevitable How can we best respond to and live with evils Claudia Card offers a secular theory of evil that responds to these questions and more Evils according to her theory have two fundamental components One component is reasonably foreseeable intolerable harm harm that makes a life indecent and impossible or that makes a death indecent The other component is culpable wrongdoing Atrocities such as genocides slavery war rape torture and severe child abuse are Card's paradigms because in them these key elements are writ large Atrocities deserve more attention than secular philosophers have so far paid them They are distinguished from ordinary wrongs not by the psychological states of evildoers but by the seriousness of the harm that is done Evildoers need not be sadistic they may simply be negligent or unscrupulous in pursuing their goals Card's theory represents a compromise between classic utilitarian and stoic alternatives including Kant's theory of radical evil Utilitarians tend to reduce evils to their harms Stoics tend to reduce evils to the wickedness of perpetrators Card accepts neither reduction She also responds to Nietzsche's challenges about the worth of the concept of evil and she uses her theory to argue that evils are more important than merely unjust inequalities She applies the theory in explorations of war rape and violence against intimates She also takes up what Primo Levi called the gray zone where victims become complicit in perpetrating on others evils that threaten to engulf themselves While most past accounts of evil have focused on perpetrators Card begins instead from the position of the victims but then considers more generally how to

respond to and live with evils as victims as perpetrators and as those who have become both *The Volume Library* Henry Woldmar Ruoff, 1911

National Reckonings Ryan Hackenbracht, 2019-03-15 During the tumultuous years of the English Revolution and Restoration national crises like civil wars and the execution of the king convinced Englishmen that the end of the world was not only inevitable but imminent *National Reckonings* shows how this widespread eschatological expectation shaped nationalist thinking in the seventeenth century Imagining what Christ's return would mean for England's body politic a wide range of poets philosophers and other writers including Milton Hobbes Winstanley and Thomas and Henry Vaughan used anticipation of the Last Judgment to both disrupt existing ideas of the nation and generate new ones Ryan Hackenbracht contends that nationalism consequently was not merely a horizontal relationship between citizens and their sovereign but a vertical one that pitted the nation against the shortly expected kingdom of God The Last Judgment was the site at which these two imagined communities England and ecclesia the universal church would collide Harnessing the imaginative space afforded by literature writers measured the shortcomings of an imperfect and finite nation against the divine standard of a perfect and universal community In writing the nation into end times prophecies such works as *Paradise Lost* and *Leviathan* offered contemporary readers an opportunity to participate in the cosmic drama of the world's end and experience reckoning while there was still time to alter its outcome

The Enthusiast William Cook Miller, 2023-07-15 The *Enthusiast* tells the story of a character type that was developed in early modern Britain to discredit radical prophets during an era that witnessed the dismantling of the Church of England's traditional means for punishing heresy As William Cook Miller shows the caricature of fanaticism here called the *Enthusiast* began as propaganda against religious dissenters especially working class upstarts but was adopted by a range of writers as a literary vehicle for exploring profound problems of spirit soul and body and as a persona for the ironic expression of their own prophetic illuminations Taking shape through the public and private writings of some of the most insightful authors of seventeenth century Britain Henry More John Locke the Third Earl of Shaftesbury Mary Astell and Jonathan Swift among others the *Enthusiast* appeared in various guises and literary modes By attending to this literary being and its animators The *Enthusiast* establishes the figure of the fanatic as a bridge between the Reformation and the Enlightenment showing how an incipient secular modernity was informed by not the rejection of religion but the transformation of the prophet into something sparkling witty ironic and new

Wayward Contracts Victoria Kahn, 2016-07-26 Why did the language of contract become the dominant metaphor for the relationship between subject and sovereign in mid seventeenth century England In *Wayward Contracts* Victoria Kahn takes issue with the usual explanation for the emergence of contract theory in terms of the origins of liberalism with its notions of autonomy liberty and equality before the law Drawing on literature as well as political theory state trials as well as religious debates Kahn argues that the sudden prominence of contract theory was part of the linguistic turn of early modern culture when government was imagined in terms of the poetic power to bring new artifacts into existence But this new power also brought

in its wake a tremendous anxiety about the contingency of obligation and the instability of the passions that induce individuals to consent to a sovereign power In this wide ranging analysis of the cultural significance of contract theory the lover and the slave the tyrant and the regicide the fool and the liar emerge as some of the central if wayward protagonists of the new theory of political obligation The result is must reading for students and scholars of early modern literature and early modern political theory as well as historians of political thought and of liberalism **The Gothic Tradition in**

Supernatural Melissa Edmundson, 2016-04-27 The CW's long running series Supernatural follows the adventures of brothers Sam and Dean Winchester as they pursue the family business of hunting supernatural beings Blending monster of the week storylines with the unfolding saga of the brothers often troubled relationship the show represents Gothic concerns of anxiety the monstrous family trauma and of course the supernatural The lines between human and monster good and evil are blurred and individual identities and motivations resist easy categorization This collection of new essays examines how the series both incorporates and complicates Gothic elements related to traditional tropes storytelling women and gender issues and monstrosity The Trouble with Literature Victoria Kahn, 2020-02-20 This book based on the Clarendon Lectures in English for 2017 argues that the literature of the English Reformation marks a turning point in Western thinking about literature and literariness But instead of arguing that the Reformation fostered English literature as scholars have often done Victoria Kahn claims that literature helped undo the Reformation with implications for both poetry and belief Ultimately literature in the Reformation is one vehicle by which religious belief was itself transformed into a human artifact whether we understand this as a poetic artifact or a mental fiction This transformation in turn helped produce the eighteenth century discipline of aesthetics with its emphasis on our experience of non cognitive pleasure in the work of art and the modern formalist definition of literature according to which in the words of one critic literature solves no problems and saves no souls This modern definition of literature in short has a history this history is intertwined with the problem of belief and by returning to the fraught years of the late sixteenth and seventeenth century in England we can come to a new understanding of how the trouble with literature has shaped our discipline The first lecture contrasts modern and early modern understandings of literature and literariness The second and third lectures focus on Thomas Hobbes and John Milton The fourth lecture treats the work of Immanuel Kant Søren Kierkegaard and J M Coetzee Shakespeare, Jonson, and the Claims of the Performative James Loxley, Mark Robson, 2013-03-05 This book will constitute an original intervention into longstanding but insistently relevant debates around the significance of notions of performativity to the critical analysis of early modern drama In particular the book aims to show how the investigation of performativity can enable readings of Shakespeare and Jonson that challenge the dominant methodological frameworks within which those plays have come to be read demonstrate that the thought of performativity does not come to rest in the simplicity of method or instrumentality and that it resists its own claim that language and action might be understood as unproblematically instrumental demonstrate

that this self resistance occurs or takes place as a moment in the process of articulating the claims of the performative and that this process is itself in an important sense dramatic *A Handbook of Present-day English* Etsko Kruisinga,1925

Literature and the Law of Nations, 1580-1680 Christopher N. Warren,2015-05-28 Literature and the Law of Nations 1580 1680 is a literary history of international law in the age of Shakespeare Milton Grotius and Hobbes Seeking to revise the ways scholars understand early modern English literature in relation to the history of international law it argues that scholars of law and literature have tacitly accepted specious but politically consequential assumptions about whether international law is real law Literature and the Law of Nations shows how major writers of the English Renaissance deployed genres like epic tragedy comedy tragicomedy and history to solidify the canonical subjects and objects of modern international law By demonstrating how Renaissance literary genres informed modern categories like public international law private international law international legal personality and human rights the book over its seven chapters and conclusion helps early modern literary scholars think anew about the legal entailments of genre and scholars in law and literature long accustomed to treating all law with a single broad brush better confront the distinct complexities fault lines and variegated histories at the heart of international law **Hell Comes to Hollywood** Laura Brennan,Andrew Helm,Jeffrey Seeman,Joseph Dougherty,Ann Lewis Hamilton,John Schouweiler,James Grayford,J. E. d. Strahm,Ray G. Ing,William Paquet,Elizabeth J. Musgrave,Richard Tanne,Travis Baker,Sean J. Yopchick,Paul J. Salamoff,Jamison Rotch,Charles Austin Muir,C. Courtney Joyner,Shane Bitterling,Brian Domonic Muir,2012-06-22

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