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Solovyovo Margaret Paxson, 2005-12-13 The result is a compelling ethnography of a Russian village the first of its kind in modern North American anthropology

Futures of the Study of Culture Doris Bachmann-Medick, Jens Kugele, Ansgar Nünning, 2020-08-10 How can we approach possible but unknown futures of the study of culture This volume explores this question in the context of a changing global world The contributions in this volume discuss the necessity of significant shifts in our conceptual and epistemological frameworks Taking into account changing institutional research settings the authors develop pathways to future cultural research addressing the crucial concerns of the cultural and social worlds themselves The contributions thereby utilize contact zones within a wide range of disciplines such as cultural anthropology sociology cultural history literary studies the history of science and bioethics as well as the environmental and medical humanities Examining emerging inter and transdisciplinary points of reference the volume invites scholars in the humanities and social sciences to take part in a conversation about theories methods and practices for the future study of culture

Unvarnishing Reality Derek C. Maus, 2012-10-15 Unvarnishing Reality draws original insight to the literature politics history and culture of the cold war by closely examining the themes and goals of American and Russian satirical fiction As Derek C Maus illustrates the paranoia of nuclear standoff provided a subversive storytelling mode for authors from both nations including Thomas Pynchon Robert Coover John Barth Walker Percy Don DeLillo Kurt Vonnegut Jr Vasily Aksyonov Yuz Aleshkovsky Alexander Zinoviev Vladimir Voinovich Fazil Iskander and Sasha Sokolov Maus surveys the background of each nation s culture language sociology politics and philosophy to map the foundation on which cold war satire was built By highlighting common themes of utopianism technology and propaganda Maus effectively shows the ultimate motive of satirists on both sides was to question the various forces contributing to the cold war and to expose the absurdity of the continuous tension that pulsed between the United States and the Soviet Union for nearly half a century Although cold war literature has been studied extensively few critics have focused so keenly on comparisons of satirical fictions by Russian and American writers that condemn and subvert the polarizing ideologies inherent in superpower rivalry Such a comparison reveals thematic and structural similarities that transcend specific national and cultural origins In considering these works together Maus locates a thoroughgoing humanistic refutation of the cold war and its operative doctrines as well as a range of proposed alternatives Just as the cold war combatants ultimately reconciled in 1991 with the fall of the Soviet Union Maus seeks to bring these two literary canons together now Their thematic scope transcends cultural differences and as Maus demonstrates these writers saw that there was not only the atomic bomb to fear but also the dangers of complete national militarization and the constant polarizing threat of emergency Thus their cold war critiques still resonate today and invite further comparative studies such as this one

Dystopian Fiction East and West Erika Gottlieb, 2001 Erika Gottlieb explores a selection of about thirty works in the dystopian genre from East and Central Europe between 1920 and 1991 in the USSR

and between 1948 and 1989 in Poland Hungary and Czechoslovakia **Everyday Stalinism** Sheila Fitzpatrick,1999-03-04 Focusing on urban areas in the 1930s this college professor illuminates the ways that Soviet city dwellers coped with this world examining such diverse activities as shopping landing a job and other acts **The Future** Marc Augé,2015-02-03 For Marc Aug best selling author of Non Places the prevailing idea of the Future rests on our present fears of the contemporary world It is to the future that we look for redemption and progress but it is also where we project our personal and apocalyptic anxieties By questioning notions of certainty truth and totality Aug finds ways to separate the future from our eternal terrified present and liberates the mind to allow it to conceptualize our possible futures afresh **Encyclopedia of Time** Samuel L. Macey,2013-04-11 In this encyclopedia some 200 international scholars in 360 articles explore subjects such as physics archeoastronomy astronomy mathematics time s measurements and divisions as well as covering other scientific and interdisciplinary areas biology economics and political science horology history medicine geography geology and telecommunications *Red Britain* Matthew Taunton,2019-04-04 Red Britain sets out a provocative rethinking of the cultural politics of mid century Britain by drawing attention to the extent diversity and longevity of the cultural effects of the Russian Revolution Drawing on new archival research and historical scholarship this book explores the conceptual discursive and formal reverberations of the Bolshevik Revolution in British literature and culture It provides new insight into canonical writers including Doris Lessing George Orwell Dorothy Richardson H G Wells and Raymond Williams as well bringing to attention a cast of less studied writers intellectuals journalists and visitors to the Soviet Union Red Britain shows that the cultural resonances of the Russian Revolution are more far reaching and various than has previously been acknowledged Each of the five chapters takes as its subject one particular problem or debate and investigates the ways in which it was politicised as a result of the Russian Revolution and the subsequent development of the Soviet state The chapters focus on the idea of the future numbers and arithmetic law and justice debates around agriculture and landowning and finally orality literacy and religion In all of these spheres Red Britain shows how the medievalist romantic oral pastoral anarchic and ethical emphases of English socialism clashed with and were sometimes overwritten by futurist utilitarian literate urban statist and economic ideas associated with the Bolshevik Revolution *The Digitally Divided Self* Ivo Quartiroli,2011 It isn't easy to find an informed and critical look at the impact of digital media practices on human lives and minds Ivo Quartiroli offers an informed critique based in both an understanding of technology and of human consciousness Howard Rheingold author of *The Virtual Community* and *Smart Mobs* Aware of the profound and rapid psychological and social metamorphosis we are going through as we go digital without paying attention Ivo Quartiroli is telling us very precisely what we are gaining and what we are losing of the qualities and privileges that glued as we are to one screen or another we take for granted in our emotional cognitive and spiritual life This book is a wake up call Steve Jobs and Bill Gates should read it Derrick de Kerckhove Professor Facolt di sociologia Universit Federico II Naples former Director of the McLuhan Program in Culture

and Technology People today especially young people live more on the Internet than in the real world This has subtle and not so subtle effects on their thinking and personality It is high time to review these effects to see whether they are a smooth highway to a bright interconnected future or possibly a deviation that could endanger health and wellbeing for the individual as well as for society Ivo Quartiroli undertakes to produce this review and does so with deep understanding and dedicated humanism His book should be read by everyone whether he or she is addicted to the Internet or has second thoughts about it Ervin Laszlo President the Club of Budapest and Chancellor the Giordano Bruno Globalshift University Ivo Quartiroli here addresses one of the most pressing questions forced upon us by our latest technologies In disturbing the deepest relations between the user s faculties and the surrounding world our electric media all of them without exception create profound disorientation and subsequent discord personal and cultural Few subjects today demand greater scrutiny Dr Eric McLuhan Author and Lecturer Ivo Quartiroli is mining the rich liminal territory between humans and their networks With the integrity of a scientist and the passion of artist he forces us to reconsider where we end and technology begins Or when Douglas Rushkoff Media Theorist and author of *Cyberia* *Media Virus* *Life Inc* and *Program or Be Programmed* You might find what he writes to be challenging irritating even blasphemous and sacrilegious If so he has proven his point The Internet Ivo suggests might just be the new opium of the masses Agree with him or not no other book to date brings together the multitude of issues related to how the seductions of technology impinge upon and affect the development of the self and soul Michael Wesch Associate Professor of Digital Ethnography Kansas State University It is nearly half a century since Marshall McLuhan pointed out that the medium is the message In the interim digital technologies have found an irresistible hook on our minds With the soul s quest for the infinite usurped by the ego s desire for unlimited power the Internet and social media have stepped in to fill our deepest needs for communication knowledge and creativity even intimacy and sexuality Without being grounded in those human qualities which are established through experience and inner exploration we are vulnerable to being seduced into outsourcing our minds and our fragile identities Intersecting media studies psychology and spirituality The Digitally Divided Self exposes the nature of the malleable mind and explores the religious and philosophical influences which leave it obsessed with the incessant flow of information

Contemporary Fiction in French Anna-Louise Milne, Russell Williams, 2021-03-25 Demonstrates how contemporary fiction in French has become a polycentric and transnational field of vibrant and varied experimentation

Regimes of Historicity François Hartog, 2015-01-13 François Hartog explores crucial moments of change in society s regimes of historicity or its way of relating to the past present and future Inspired by Arendt Koselleck and Ricoeur Hartog analyzes a broad range of texts positioning the *The Odyssey* as a work on the threshold of a historical consciousness and then contrasting it against an investigation of the anthropologist Marshall Sahlins s concept of heroic history He tracks changing perspectives on time in Chateaubriand s *Historical Essay* and *Travels in America* and sets them alongside other writings from the French Revolution He revisits the insight of the French Annals School and situates

Pierre Nora's Realms of Memory within a history of heritage and our contemporary presentism. Our presentist present is by no means uniform or clear cut and it is experienced very differently depending on one's position in society. There are flows and acceleration but also what the sociologist Robert Castel calls the status of casual workers whose present is languishing before their very eyes and who have no past except in a complicated way especially in the case of immigrants, exiles and migrants and no real future since the temporality of plans and projects is denied them. Presentism is therefore experienced as either emancipation or enclosure in some cases with ever greater speed and mobility and in others by living from hand to mouth in a stagnating present. Hartog also accounts for the fact that the future is perceived as a threat and not a promise. We live in a time of catastrophe one he feels we have brought upon ourselves. *Beyond the People* Zoran Oklopčič, 2018

Beyond the People develops a provocative interdisciplinary and meta-theoretical critique of the idea of popular sovereignty. It asks simple but far-reaching questions: Can imagined communities or invented peoples ever be theorized without at the same time being re-imagined and re-invented anew? Can polemical concepts such as popular sovereignty or constituent power be theorized objectively? If as this book argues the answer to these questions is no, theorists who approach the figure of a sovereign people must acknowledge that their activity is inseparable from the practice of constituent imagination. Though widely accepted as important even vital for the development of political concepts, the social practice of imagination is almost always presumed to operate either historically or impersonally but seldom individually. Those who theorize the figures of popular sovereignty do not see that they are in effect conjurors of peoplehood. This book invites constitutional, international, normative and other political and legal theorists of sovereign peoplehood to embrace the conjuring side of their professional identities as a way of exploring the possibility of moving beyond eternally recurring insoluble and increasingly irrelevant questions. Instead of asking: Who is the people? What is the function of constituent power? Where may the people exercise its right to self-determination? *Beyond the People* asks the reader to consider the prospect of a riskier and more adventurous theoretical road that opens with the question: What do I as a theorist, imaginer or conjuror of peoplehood assume, anticipate and aspire to as I theorize the vehicles that mediate the assumptions, anticipations and aspirations of others? This question is examined throughout the book as it interrogates the idea of peoplehood beyond disciplinary boundaries, showing how polemical, visual, affective, conceptual and allegorical language critically shapes our idea of peoplehood. It offers a nuanced account of the contested relationship between the social imaginary of peoplehood on the ground and the imaginative practices of the professional conjurors of peoplehood in the academy. **Storying the Ecocatastrophe** Helena Duffy, Katarina Leppänen, 2024-05-31

How do writers and artists represent the climate catastrophe so that their works stir audiences to political action or at least raise their environmental awareness without however appearing didactic? *Storying the Ecocatastrophe* attempts to answer this question while interrogating the potential of narrative to become a viable political force. The collection of essays achieves this by examining the representational strategies and ideological goals of

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The Routledge Handbook on Spaces of Urban Politics Kevin Ward, Andrew E. G. Jonas, Byron Miller, David Wilson, 2018-04-17 The Routledge Handbook on Spaces of Urban Politics provides a comprehensive statement and reference point for urban politics The scope of this handbook s coverage and contributions engages with and reflects upon the most important innovative and recent critical developments to the interdisciplinary field of urban politics drawing upon a range of examples from within and across the Global North and Global South This handbook is organized into nine interrelated sections with an introductory chapter setting out the rationale aims and structure of the Handbook and short introductory commentaries at the beginning of each part It questions the eliding of urban politics into the politics of the city reconsidering the usefulness of the distinction between old and new urban politics considering issues of class gender race and the ways in which they intersect appear and reappear in matters of urban politics how best to theorize the roles of capital the state and other actors such as social movements in the production of the city and finally issues of doing urban political research The various chapters explore the issues of urban politics of economic development environment and nature in the city governance and planning the politics of labour as well as living spaces The concluding sections of the Handbook examine the politics over alternative visions of cities of the future and provide concluding discussions and reflections particularly on the futures for urban politics in an increasingly global and multidisciplinary context With over forty five contributions from leading international scholars in the field this handbook provides critical reviews and appraisals of current conceptual and theoretical approaches and future developments in urban politics It is a key reference to all researchers and policy makers with an interest in urban politics

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The Afterlife of the 'Soviet Man' Gulnaz Sharafutdinova,2023-01-26 Almost three decades after the collapse of the Soviet Union today more often than ever global media and intellectuals rely on the concept of homo sovieticus to explain Russia s authoritarian ills Homo sovieticus or the Soviet man is understood to be a double thinking suspicious and fearful conformist with no morality an innate obedience to authority and no public demands they have been forged in the fires of the totalitarian conditions in which they find themselves But where did this concept come from What analytical and ideological pillars does it stand on What is at stake in

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Michael Kirkwood, 1993-06-18 Zinoviev's twin themes are the nature of Soviet communist society and the West's inability to understand it It is the purpose of this book to trace the development of his thinking via a chronological analysis of his most important works **Translations on International Communist Developments** ,1963

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