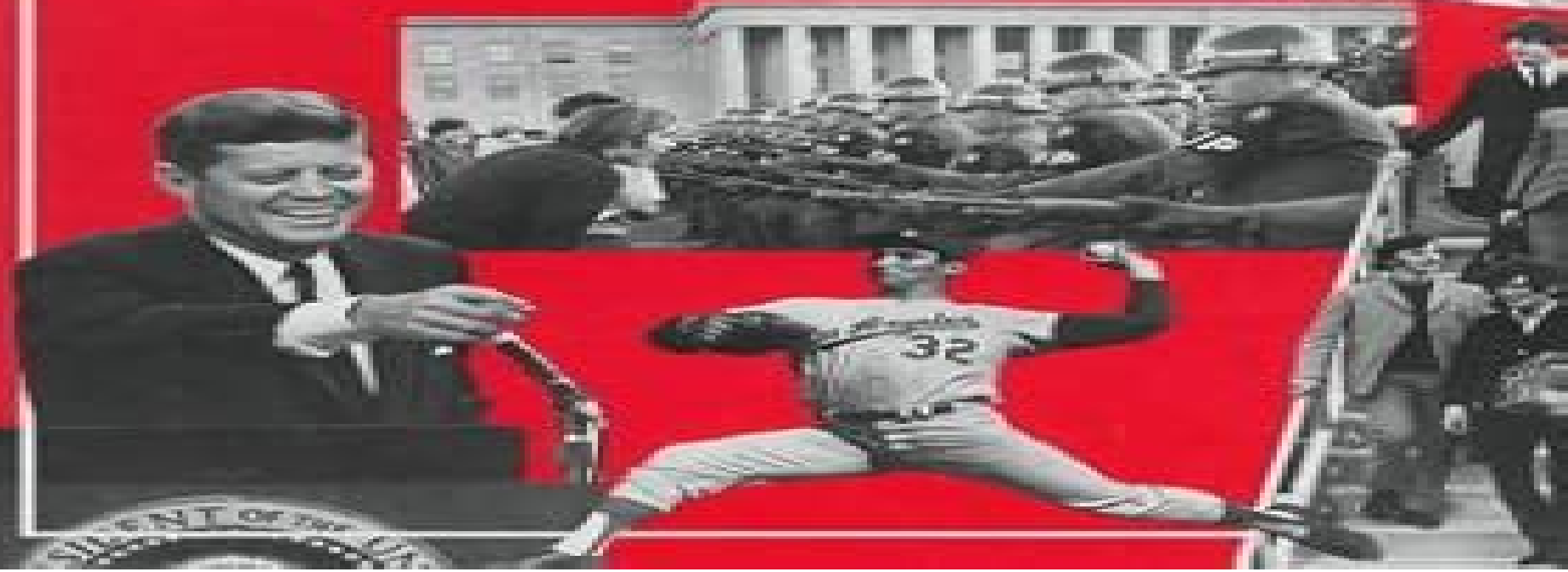


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**Our Twentieth-century World**, 1970 *Losing Our Heads* Regina Janes, 2005-08 What is the fascination that decapitation holds for us as individuals and as a culture Why does the idea make us laugh and the act make us close our eyes *Losing Our Heads* explores in both artistic and cultural contexts the role of the chopped off head It asks why the practice of decapitation was once so widespread why it has diminished but not as scenes from contemporary Iraq show completely disappeared and why we find it so peculiarly repulsive that we use it as a principal marker to separate ourselves from a more barbaric or primitive past Although the topic is grim Regina Janes's treatment and conclusions are neither grisly nor gruesome but continuously instructive about the ironies of humanity's cultural nature Bringing to bear an array of evidence the book argues that the human ability to create meaning from the body motivates the practice of decapitation its diminution the impossibility of its extirpation and its continuing fascination Ranging from antiquity to the late nineteenth century passion for Salome and John the Baptist and from the enlightenment to postcolonial Africa's challenge to the severed head as sign of barbarism *Losing Our Heads* opens new areas of investigation enabling readers to understand the shock of decapitation and to see the value in moving past shock to analysis Written with penetrating wit and featuring striking illustrations it is sure to captivate anyone interested in his or her head

**Our Vampires, Ourselves** Nina Auerbach, 1995 Working with a wide range of texts as well as movies and television Nina Auerbach locates vampires at the

heart of national experience and uses them as a lens for viewing the last 200 hundred years of Anglo American cultural history

**Boyash Studies: Researching “Our People”** Annemarie Sorescu-Marinković, Thede Kahl, Biljana Sikimić, 2021-01-22 The Boyash also known as Rudari Lingurari or inclusively as oamenii no tri our people are an ethnic group living today in scattered communities in the Balkans Central and Eastern Europe but also in the Americas What brings the disperse communities of Boyash together is their Romanian mother tongue memory of traditional occupation common historical origin and the fact that the majority population considers them Gypsies Roma A marginal topic until now at the crossroads between Romani and Romanian studies the Boyash studies are today an interdisciplinary field dealing with the experiences of the Boyash over time in Romania and all the places where they have settled The editors of this volume intend to mark two centuries of scholarly interest in the Boyash by bringing together researchers from different fields summing up existing literature and bringing new research to the forefront

*The Warsaw Ghetto in American Art and Culture* Samantha Baskind, 2018-02-15 On the eve of Passover April 19 1943 Jews in the Warsaw Ghetto staged a now legendary revolt against their Nazi oppressors Since that day the deprivation and despair of life in the ghetto and the dramatic uprising of its inhabitants have captured the American cultural imagination *The Warsaw Ghetto in American Art and Culture* looks at how this place and its story have been remembered in fine art film television radio theater fiction poetry and comics Samantha Baskind explores seventy years worth of artistic representations of the ghetto and revolt to understand why they became and remain touchstones in the American mind Her study includes iconic works such as Leon Uris s best selling novel *Mila 18* Roman Polanski s Academy Award winning film *The Pianist* and Rod Serling s teleplay *In the Presence of Mine Enemies* as well as accounts in the *American Jewish Yearbook* and the *New York Times* the art of Samuel Bak and Arthur Szyk and the poetry of Yala Korwin and Charles Reznikoff In probing these works Baskind pursues key questions of Jewish identity What links artistic representations of the ghetto to the Jewish diaspora How is art politicized or depoliticized Why have Americans made such a strong cultural claim on the uprising Vibrantly illustrated and vividly told *The Warsaw Ghetto in American Art and Culture* shows the importance of the ghetto as a site of memory and creative struggle and reveals how this seminal event and locale served as a staging ground for the forging of Jewish American identity

**Slouching Towards Utopia** J. Bradford DeLong, 2022-09-06 An instant *New York Times* and *Wall Street Journal* bestseller from one of the world s leading economists offering a grand narrative of the century that made us richer than ever but left us unsatisfied A magisterial history Paul Krugman Named a Best Book of 2022 by *Financial Times* *Economist* *Fast Company* Before 1870 humanity lived in dire poverty with a slow crawl of invention offset by a growing population Then came a great shift invention sprinted forward doubling our technological capabilities each generation and utterly transforming the economy again and again Our ancestors would have presumed we would have used such powers to build utopia But it was not so When 1870 2010 ended the world instead saw global warming economic depression uncertainty and inequality and broad rejection of the status quo

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*Catalog of the Avery Memorial Architectural Library of Columbia University. 2d ed., enl* Avery Library, 1972 **The Life of Christina of Markyate** Samuel Fanous, Henrietta Leyser, 2008 I wish to remain single for I have made a vow of virginity This is the remarkable story of the twelfth century recluse Christina who became prioress of Markyate near St Albans in Hertfordshire Determined to devote her life to God and to remain a virgin Christina repulses the sexual advances of the bishop of Durham In revenge he arranges her betrothal to a young nobleman but Christina steadfastly refuses to consummate the marriage and defies her parents cruel coercion Sustained by visions she finds refuge with the hermit Roger and lives concealed at Markyate for four years enduring terrible physical and emotional torment Eventually Christina is supported by the abbot of St Albans and her reputation as a person of great holiness spreads far and wide Written with striking candour by Christina's anonymous biographer the vividness and compelling detail of this account make it a social document as much as a religious one Christina's trials of the flesh and spirit exist against a backdrop of scheming and corruption and all too human greed Black Cat Weekly #197 Veronica Leigh, John Leahy, Tom Larsen, Simon Kewin, Paula Messina, Michael Haynes, Hal Charles, James H. Schmitz, Ray Cummings, Elizabeth Burgoyne Corbett, 2025-06-08 This issue we have our usual eclectic mix Acquiring Editor Michael Bracken has a new Ecuadoran story by Tom Larsen We have more original shorts by Michael Haynes Paula Messina Simon Kewin John Leahy and Veronica Leigh And classics by Elizabeth Burgoyne Corbett who originally wrote as Mrs George Corbett Ray Cummings and James H Schmitz And there's a brand new solve it yourself puzzler from Hal Charles too Here's the complete lineup Cover Art Stephen Hickman NOVELS The

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Anthropology's Interrogation of Philosophy from the Eighteenth to the Twentieth Century Jerome Fanning Marsden Carroll,2017-12-06 Anthropology s Interrogation of Philosophy from the Eighteenth to the Twentieth Century presents and discusses key aspects of the German tradition of philosophical anthropology from the eighteenth to the twentieth century centering on the concept of anthropology as a study of the whole concrete man Heinrich Weber 1810 Philosophical anthropology appears during the last decades of the eighteenth century in the often practically oriented writings of men such as Ernst Platner Karl Wezel and Johann Herder and is then taken up in the twentieth century by thinkers including Max Scheler Helmut Plessner Arnold Gehlen and Hans Blumenberg In presenting this tradition the book serves two primary purposes Firstly it introduces English readers in a coherent manner to key aspects of a two hundred year tradition in German thought Secondly the book analyzes in an unprecedented manner even in German scholarship the connections between the philosophical debates associated with anthropology at the end of the eighteenth century and ongoing philosophical issues in the twentieth century Specifically author Jerome Carroll argues that late eighteenth century anthropology diverges pointedly from traditional foundational approaches to philosophy for instance rejecting philosophy s quest for absolute foundations for knowledge or a priori categories and turning to a more descriptive account of man s being in the world Notably by drawing on the epistemological ontological and methodological aspects and implications of anthropological holism this book reads the philosophical significance of classical twentieth century anthropology through the lens of eighteenth century writings on anthropology

To Shape Our World for Good C. William Walldorf, Jr.,2019-06-15 Why does the United States pursue robust military invasions to change some foreign regimes but not others Conventional accounts focus on geopolitics or elite ideology C William Walldorf Jr argues that the politics surrounding two broad public narratives the liberal narrative and the restraint narrative often play a vital role in shaping US decisions whether to pursue robust and forceful regime change Using current sociological work on cultural trauma Walldorf explains how master narratives strengthen and weaken and he develops clear predictions for how and when these narratives will shape policy To Shape Our World For Good demonstrates

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media forms in alternative media art publishing media studies cultural studies critical theory and social and political theory

**The Church of Stop Shopping and Religious Activism** George González, 2024-12-17 Explores the religious activism of the Stop Shopping Church performance group Since the dawn of the new millennium the grassroots performance activist group the Stop Shopping Church has advanced a sophisticated anti capitalist critique in what they call Earth Justice Led by co founders Reverend Billy and Savitri D the Church of Stop Shopping have sung with Joan Baez and toured with Pussy Riot and Neil Young They performed at festivals around the world and been the subject of the nationally released documentary What Would Jesus Buy They opposed the forces of consumerism on the global stage and taken on the corporate practices of Disney Starbucks J P Morgan Chase Bank Walmart Amazon and many others While the Church maintains an anti consumerism stance at its core through performances street actions and social activism the community also prioritizes work for racial justice queer liberation justice and sanctuary for immigrants First Amendment issues the reclaiming of public space and in an increasingly central way environmental justice In The Church of Stop Shopping and Religious Activism George González draws on interviews participant observation and digital ethnography to offer insight into the Church its make up its activities and in particular how it has shifted over time from parody to a deep and serious engagement with religion Reverend Billy and the Church of Stop Shopping maintain that corporations and their celebrity spokespeople operate in much the same way churches do González uses the group's performance activism to showcase the links between religion the culture of capitalist consumerism and climate catastrophe and to analyze the ways in which consumers are ritualized into accepting capitalism and its consequences He argues that the members and organizers of the Church of Stop Shopping are serious theorists and users of religion in their own right and that they offer keen insights into our understanding of ritualistic consumerism and its indelible link to the rising sea levels that threaten to engulf us all

**Remembering Defeat** Andrew Wolpert, 2003-05-22 In 404 b c the Peloponnesian War finally came to an end when the Athenians starved into submission were forced to accept Sparta's terms of surrender Shortly afterwards a group of thirty conspirators with Spartan backing the Thirty overthrew the democracy and established a narrow oligarchy Although the oligarchs were in power for only thirteen months they killed more than 5 percent of the citizenry and terrorized the rest by confiscating the property of some and banishing many others Despite this brutality members of the democratic resistance movement that regained control of Athens came to terms with the oligarchs and agreed to an amnesty that protected collaborators from prosecution for all but the most severe crimes The war and subsequent reconciliation of Athenian society has been a rich field for historians of ancient Greece From a rhetorical and ideological standpoint this period is unique because of the extraordinary lengths to which the Athenians went to maintain peace In Remembering Defeat Andrew Wolpert claims that the peace was negotiated and constructed in civic discourse and not imposed upon the populace Rather than explaining why the reconciliation was successful as a way of shedding light on changes in Athenian ideology Wolpert uses public speeches of the early fourth



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