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The Noble Savage Stelio Cro, 2006-01-01 Stelio Cro's revealing work arising from his more than half dozen previous books considers the eighteenth century Enlightenment in the context of the European experience with and reaction to the cultures of America's original inhabitants Taking into account Spanish Italian French and English sources the author describes how the building materials for Rousseau s allegory of the Noble Savage came from the early Spanish chroniclers of the discovery and conquest of America the Jesuit Relations of the Paraguay Missions a Utopia in its own right the Essais of Montaigne Italian Humanism Shakespeare's Tempest writers of Spain's Golden Age Defoe's Robinson Crusoe and the Italian Opera in the Age of the American Revolution Pierpaolo Polzonetti, 2011-03-17 Polzonetti European philosophes reveals how revolutionary America inspired eighteenth century European audiences and how it can still inspire and entertain The Ridiculous Jew Gary Rosenshield, 2008-09-25 This book is a study devoted to exploring the use of a Russian version of the Jewish stereotype the ridiculous Jew in the works of three of the greatest writers of the nineteenth century Rosenshield does not attempt to expose the stereotype which was self consciously and unashamedly employed Rather he examines how stereotypes are used to further the very different artistic cultural and ideological agendas of each writer What distinguishes this book from others is that it explores the problems that arise when an ethnic stereotype is so fully incorporated into a work of art that it takes on a life of its own often undermining the intentions of its author as well as many of the defining elements of the stereotype itself With each these writers the Jewish stereotype precipitates a literary transformation taking their work into an uncomfortable space for the author and a challenging one for readers This Horrid Practice Paul Moon, 2008-08-04 Though stronger evidence of this horrid practice prevailing among the inhabitants of this coast will scarcely be required we have still stronger to give Captain James Cook This Horrid Practice uncovers an unexplored taboo of New Zealand history the widespread practice of cannibalism in pre European Maori society Until now many historians have tried to avoid it and many Maori have considered it a subject best kept quiet about in public Paul Moon brings together an impressive array of sources from a variety of disciplines to produce this frequently contentious but always stimulating exploration of how and why Maori ate other human beings and why the practice shuddered to a halt just a few decades after the arrival of Europeans in New Zealand The book includes a comprehensive survey of cannibalism practices among traditional Maori carefully assessing the evidence and concluding it was widespread Other chapters look at how explorers and missionaries saw the practice the role of missionaries and Christianity in its end and in the final chapter why there has been so much denial on the subject and why some academics still deny that it ever happened This Horrid Practice promises to be one of the leading works of New Zealand history published in 2008 It is a highly original work that every New Zealand history enthusiast will want to own and read <u>Life and Narrative</u> Brian Schiff, A. Elizabeth McKim, Sylvie Patron, 2017-01-17 The challenge of life and literary narrative is the central and perennial mystery of how people encounter

manage and inhabit a self and a world of their own and others creations With a nod to the eminent scholar and psychologist Jerome Bruner Life and Narrative The Risks and Responsibilities of Storying Experience explores the circulation of meaning between experience and the recounting of that experience to others A variety of arguments center around the kind of relationship life and narrative share with one another In this volume rather than choosing to argue that this relationship is either continuous or discontinuous editors Brian Schiff A Elizabeth McKim and Sylvie Patron and their contributing authors reject the simple binary and masterfully incorporate a more nuanced approach that has more descriptive appeal and theoretical traction for readers Exploring such diverse and fascinating topics as Narrative and the Law Narrative Fiction the Short Story and Life The Body as Biography and The Politics of Memory Life and Narrative features important research and perspectives from both up and coming researchers and prominent scholars in the field many of which who are widely acknowledged for moving the needle forward on the study of narrative in their respective disciplines and beyond South Seas Sean Brawley, Chris Dixon, 2015-04-21 The South Seas charts the idea of the South Seas in popular cultural productions of the English speaking world from the beginnings of the Western enterprise in the Pacific until the eve of the Pacific War Building on the notion that the influences on the creation of a text and the ways in which its audience receives the text are essential for understanding the historical significance of particular productions Sean Brawley and Chris Dixon explore the ways in which authors and producers ideas about the South Seas were haunted by others who had written on the subject and how they in turn influenced future generations of knowledge producers The South Seas is unique in its examination of an array of cultural texts Along with the foundational literary texts that established and perpetuated the South Seas tradition in written form the authors explore diverse cultural forms such as art music theater film fairs platform speakers surfing culture and tourism Idleness, Indolence and Leisure in English Literature M. 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Nandi, 2014-11-11 Idleness Indolence and Leisure in English Literature is the first study to provide transhistorical perspectives and cutting edge critical analyses of debates concerning idleness in English literature The topicality of the subject is emphasized by two pieces of sociological analysis **Colonial Continuities and Decoloniality in the** French-Speaking World Sarah Arens, Nicola Frith, Jonathan Lewis, Rebekah Vince, 2024-02-06 This volume pays tribute to the work of Professor Kate Marsh 1974 2019 an outstanding scholar whose research covered an extraordinarily wide range of interests and approaches encompassing the history of empire literature politics and cultural production across the Francophone world from the eighteenth to the twenty first century Each of the chapters within engages with a different aspect of Marsh's interest in French colonialism and the entanglements of its complex afterlives whether it be her interest in the longevity of imperial rivalries loss and colonial nostalgia exoticism and the female body decolonization and the ends of empire the French colonial imagination the policing of racialized bodies or anti colonial activism and resistance As well as reflecting the geographical and intellectual breadth of Marsh's research the volume demonstrates how her work continues to resonate with emerging scholarship around decoloniality transcolonial mobilities and anti colonial resistance in the Francophone world From French India to Algeria and from the Caribbean to contemporary France this collection demonstrates the persistent relevance of Marsh's scholarship to the histories and legacies of empire while opening up conversations about its implications for decolonial approaches to imperial histories and the future of Francophone Postcolonial Studies **Animals and Nature** Rod Preece, 2011-11-01 No one tradition alone offers a sufficient respect for other species Taken together they may offer a prospect for saner human animal relations From the book Western conceptions of objectivity and individuality have resulted in a readier appreciation of the worth of the animals and nature than has been recognized This provocative book takes issue with the popular view that the Western cultural tradition in contrast to Eastern and Aboriginal traditions has encouraged attitudes of domination and exploitation towards nature particularly animals Preece argues that the Western tradition has much to commend it and that descriptions of Aboriginal and Oriental orientations have often been misleadingly rosy simplified and codified according to current fashionable concepts Animals and Nature is the result of six years intensive study into comparative religion literature philosophy anthropology mythology and animal welfare Companion to Empire David Rojinsky, 2010 This volume traces a genealogy of the varied conceptions and science functions of alphabetic writing in Hispanic cultures of the pre modern and early colonial periods The historical junctures selected are those at which the written word in grammatical historical and legal discourse assumed increased ideological importance for bolstering different kinds of imperial power In effect Companion to Empire posits a constellation of historical scenarios rather than a singular mythical origin in which the alliance between writing and imperium might be discerned The corpus of primary texts considered in the volume derives from works by foundational figures in the history of pre modern language theories Isidore of Seville Alfonso X the Wise Antonio de Nebrija and from those identified with the early transatlantic expansion of alphabetic writing Peter Martyr D Anghiera Bernardino de Sahag n Nu o Beltr n de Guzm n By reading these canonical texts against the grain the author avoids the totalizing gesture of histories of the language and instead focuses upon the relationship between prestige written languages the creation of a literate mentality and the need to consolidate imperium on both sides of the Atlantic Companion to Empire will thus be of interest to those adopting a post philological approach to Hispanic Studies as well as those interested in medieval and transatlantic imperium studies

Text, Image, and the Problem with Perfection in Nineteenth-Century France Daniel Sipe, 2016-04-01 In the decades after the French Revolution philosophers artists and social scientists set out to chart and build a way to a new world and their speculative blueprints circulated like banknotes in a parallel economy of ideas Examining representations of ideal societies in nineteenth century French culture Daniel Sipe argues that the dream image of the literary or art historical utopia does not disappear but rather is profoundly altered by its proximity to the social utopianism of the day Sipe focuses on this persistent afterlife in utopias ranging from Fran ois Ren de Chateaubriand's Amerindian utopia in Atala 1801 to the utopian

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tactics employed by anti corruption actors arguing that they have made the mistake of holding on to problematical assumptions ideas and strategies rather than addressing the power imbalances that enable and sustain corruption The book argues that progress against corruption is still possible but requires a focus on justice and fairness considerable tolerance for political contention and a willingness to stick with the reform cause over a very long process of thoroughgoing sometimes discontinuous political change Ultimately the purpose of the book is not to tell people that they are doing things all wrong Instead the authors present new ways of thinking about familiar dilemmas of corruption politics contention and reform These valuable insights from two of the top thinkers in the field will be useful for policymakers reform groups grant awarding bodies academic researchers NGO officers and students **Images of the Antipodes in the Eighteenth Century** David Fausett.2022-03-07 How did Europeans view the unknown region at their antipodes in early times before the explorations of Captain Cook and others made it well known Throughout the ages it has evoked fantastic images which affected the arts and sciences and the evolution of the novel in the century prior to the major discoveries was influenced in the same way The eighteenth century was also a critical phase in European social history a time when many modern patterns of economic life and international relations were formed Distant explorations and discoveries bore implications for that process which tended to be worked out in fictional voyages mingling fact with fiction Images of the Antipodes asks what these can tell us about Europe s expansion to the limits of the New World about the first contacts between cultures with very different worldviews about the colonial relations that followed and about the geopolitics of the region since then They offer a perspective on cross cultural relationships generally nowhere more apparent than in their use of ancient images of the antipodes This is the third part of a study on the intellectual history of travel fiction and deals with the period from the 1720s to the 1790s focusing on an issue that is as vital now as it was then cultural or racial stereotyping and the link between this and the differing politico economic aspirations of peoples It is a dual problem of exploitation which has been associated with the antipodes since the beginnings of Western literature The book discusses teratological fantasies the literary background in utopias and Robinsonades Gulliver's Travels and other travel fiction from mid century onwards the parallels between real and imaginary voyages and the way the latter often prefigured the rise of modern anthropology and of colonial relationships in the austral regions Particularly relevant was the odd blend of arcadianism and horror inspired by or projected onto these places in the later eighteenth century as it had long been in the past The works discussed are chiefly English and French but include other European examples of the type Colonising New Zealand Paul Moon, 2021-09-05 Colonising New Zealand offers a radically new vision of the basis and process of Britain's colonisation of New Zealand It commences by confronting the problems arising from subjective and ever evolving moral judgements about colonisation and examines the possibility of understanding colonisation beyond the confines of any preoccupations with moral perspectives It then investigates the motives behind Britain's imperial expansion both in a global context and specifically in relation to New Zealand The nature and reasons for

this expansion are deciphered using the model of an organic imperial ecosystem which involves examining the first cause of all colonisation and which provides a means of understanding why the disparate parts of the colonial system functioned in the ways that they did Britain's imperial system did not bring itself into being and so the notion of the Empire having emerged from a supra system is assessed which in turn leads to an exploration of the idea of equilibrium achievement as the Prime Mover behind all colonisation something that is borne out in New Zealand's experience from the late eighteenth century This work changes profoundly the way New Zealand's colonisation is interpreted and provides a framework for reassessing all The British Industrial Canal Jodie Matthews, 2023-06-15 Thousands of literary popular non fiction and archival texts since the eighteenth century document the human experience of the British industrial canal This book traces networks of literary canal texts across four centuries to understand our relationships with water with place and with the past In our era of climate crisis this reading calls for a rethinking of the waterways of literature not simply as an antique transport system but as a coal fired energy system with implications for the present This book demonstrates how waterways literature has always been profoundly interested in the things we dig out of the ground and the uses to which they are put The industrial canal never just connected parts of Britain via its literature we read the ways in which we are in touch with previous centuries and epochs how canals linked inland Britain to Empire how they connected forms of labour and people to More Letters from the American Farmer J. Hector St. John de Crèvecoeur, 1995 This is a critical edition of the essays that I Hector St John de Cr vecoeur 1735 1813 wrote in English but did not include in Letters from an American Farmer First published in 1782 Letters from an American Farmer is an eighteenth century cultural masterpiece Written in English by a French born immigrant it is a collection of semiautobiographical writings in epistolary form that describe daily life along the northern frontier during the days leading up to the American Revolution Conveying the attitudes beliefs aspirations and conflicting loyalties of common settlers Letters has helped subsequent generations to grasp the ethos of a nascent America More than a century after Crevecoeur s death three bound manuscript volumes surfaced that included not only the original handwritten texts of most of Letters but also the twenty two similar writings that now make up More Letters from the American Farmer Those manuscript volumes are now housed in the Library of Congress Five of the pieces in More Letters are previously unpublished the others were first published in 1925 26 but were so inconsistently and arbitrarily edited as to misrepresent the author This edition has been awarded the emblem of the Modern Language Association s Committee on Scholarly Editions It is based on an examination of all available relevant textual sources and includes extensive textual and historical contextual information Rather than modernizing Crevecoeur's capitalization punctuation and spelling Dennis D Moore has preserved the original texts as closely as possible Thus More Letters marks the first appearance of these twenty two writings as Crevecoeur composed them In his general introduction Moore discusses the various personae through which Crevecoeur speaks in these essays and notes the stylistic and topical similarities and variations between these writings

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