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Voyager and Discovery or I I Abrams reboot films Chapters examine how oral and literary traditions have influenced the series structure and its commercial image how the cosmological role of humanity and the Earth are explored in title sequences across various Star Trek media platforms and the multi faceted way in which Internet video game and event spin offs create rituals to consolidate the space opera s fan base Fusing key theory from film TV media and folklore studies as well as anthropology and other specialisms To Boldly Go is an authoritative quide to the function of myth across the whole Star True Myth James W Menzies, 2015-02-26 True Myth examines the meaning and significance of myth as understood by C S Lewis and Joseph Campbell and its place in the Christian faith in a technological society C S Lewis defined Christianity and being truly human as a relationship between thepersonal Creator and his creation mediated through faith in his son Jesus The influential writer and mythologist Joseph Campbell had a different perspective understanding Christianity as composed of mythical themes similar to those in other religious and secular myths While accepting certain portions of the biblical record as historical Campbell taught the theological and miraculous aspects as symbolic as stories in which the reader discovers what it means to be human today In contrast Lewis presented the theological and the miraculous in a literal way Although Lewis understood how one could see symbolism and lessons for life in miraculous events he believed they were more than symbolic and indeed took place in human history In True Myth James W Menzies skilfully balances the two writers differing approaches to guide the reader through a complex interaction of myth with philosophy media ethics history literature art music and religion in a contemporary world The Friendly Guide to Mythology Nancy Hathaway, 2003-08-26 How was the world as we know it created What does it mean to be a hero Where do we go when we die Why are flood myths so ubiquitous Anyone who has pondered these and other questions about humanity s ancient beliefs will be fascinated by The Friendly Guide to Mythology Focusing on Greek and Roman mythology but including myths from Africa Asia Australia northern Europe and the Americas The Friendly Guide to Mythology is filled with compelling stories of gods goddesses mortals and monsters Beautifully ornamented with photos line drawings and quotes this entertaining guide also includes an A to Z listing of the world's most captivating goddesses profiles of famous writers collectors and interpreters of myths and engaging sidebars Featuring myths of love wisdom and adventure as well as those of violence jealousy and pure folly this accessible collection offers fascinating insight into the human psyche and brings our rich mythological heritage delightfully **Northrop Frye on Myth** Ford Russell,2021-10-28 Nortrop Frye differed from other theorists of myth in into focus tracing all of the major literary genres romance comedy satire not just tragedy to myth and ritual This volume is the most thorough presentation of his thinking on the subject The Wizard of Oz as American Myth Alissa Burger, 2014-09-24 Since the publication of L Frank Baum's The Wonderful Wizard of Oz in 1900 authors filmmakers and theatrical producers have been retelling and reinventing this uniquely American fairy tale This volume examines six especially significant incarnations of the story Baum's original novel the MGM classic The Wizard of Oz 1939 Sidney Lumet's African American film musical The

Wiz 1978 Gregory Maguire's novel Wicked The Life and Times of the Wicked Witch of the West 1995 Stephen Schwartz and Winnie Holzman s Broadway hit Wicked A New Musical 2003 and the SyFy Channel miniseries Tin Man 2007 A close consideration of these works demonstrates how versions of Baum's tale are influenced by and help shape notions of American myth including issues of gender race home and magic and makes clear that the Wizard of Oz narrative remains compelling Mapping Myths of Biblical Interpretation Richard Walsh, 2001-03-01 Walsh explores the role that myth has played in the interpretation of the Bible He sees myth as an empowering structuring story used either for good or ill and either consciously or unconsciously controlling our world views Walsh looks for both the empowerment and the marginalization effected by myth as he follows the word through its myriad meanings Grasping Proteus its use in various disciplines Procrustean Mythographers its distinctive uses in biblical interpretation Mything the Bible and finally the mythic character of interpretation itself The Myth of Interpretation The concluding chapter Behind the Mythic Curve muses on the difficulty of knowing the myths by which we live and reflects hopefully on the possibility of play among the myriad myths in a postmodern pluralist world The Future of Christianity Arthur J. Bellinzoni, 2010-12-08 Professor Bellinzoni has written a thoughtful and challenging book which must be taken seriously by all those who take the continued influence of Christianity for granted A part of this challenge is to acknowledge the discrediting of central elements of the gospel history But the other challenge just as important is to identify those parts of that tradition which might be reformulated for a future in which the role of Christianity in ethics society and culture is greatly diminished R Joseph Hoffmann Chair Committee for the Scientific Examination of Religion at the Center for Inquiry Professor of Religion Emeritus Wells CollegeChristianity has endured for two thousand years weathering the challenges of clerical corruption religious wars internal schism and scientific criticism Today however there is increasing evidence that institutional Christianity is succumbing to the growing secularism of contemporary society Both church attendance and the number of clergy have noticeably declined Will Christianity survive for another thousand years or even a hundred years In this probing assessment of the state of Christianity biblical scholar Arthur I Bellinzoni boldly asserts that Christianity must break with the past and offer a new vision of the future if it hopes to survive Addressing four issues of central concern Bellinzoni advocates a radical rethinking of the Christian message First he suggests that the God concept must move beyond obsolete notions of a personal God and take its inspiration from such diverse sources as science Taoism Moses Thomas Jefferson and Martin Buber Second Bellinzoni urges a more sophisticated approach to the Bible one that values its timeless elements but is not afraid to discard its many antiquated features Third he recommends a new emphasis on Jesus social ethic arguing that this could lead to a dramatic redistribution of the world s wealth and greater respect for the planet Fourth Bellinzoni criticizes the persistence of obsolete myth in Christianity demonstrating that without its mythical embellishments Christianity still offers a relevant understanding of the meaning of human existence A work of erudition that is also completely accessible to the lay reader The Future of Christianity provides a

stimulating critique that forward thinking Christians will welcome Arthur J Bellinzoni Aurora NY is professor of religion emeritus at Wells College the author of The Future of Christianity Can It Survive The Old Testament An Introduction to Biblical Scholarship The Sayings of Jesus in the Writings of Justin Martyr and the editor of The Two Source Hypothesis and The Influence of the Gospel of Saint Matthew on Christian Literature Before Saint Irenaeus Literature and Film as Modern Mythology William K. Ferrell, 2000-02-28 Novels and films record and codify the cultural experiences of their people This book explores the relationship between contemporary literature and film of the past fifty years and the ancient myths of Judeo Christian Greek Celtic and Eastern origin Following a detailed description and explanation of both literary and film devices stories that inform to a mythic tradition are analyzed to identify what they reveal about modern culture This work explores such diverse subjects as heroism coming of age and morality This approach to literature and film explores how contemporary fiction and film fulfill a continuum in our never ending search to understand how life ought to be lived Encompassing a broad spectrum of modern film and fiction a variety of authors and directors are represented Included are novels from such writers as Stephen King Alice Walker Ken Kesey Jerzy Kosinski Robert Penn Warren and Michael Ondaatje Film directors include Stephen Spielberg Hal Ashby Phil Alden Robinson George Stevens Robert Rossen and Milos Forman As a valuable resource for film and literature classes alike this work also provides suggestions for student projects in Heaven/Heaven on Earth Stephen D. O'Leary, Geln S. McGhee, 2014-12-18 The apocalypse is a motif that lies behind many religious beliefs and practices War in Heaven Heaven on Earth theorizes the apocalyptic as it has arisen in a variety of religious traditions from Native American religion to Islam in Northern Nigeria and new terrorist movements Millennial theory and history are explored from the perspective of social psychology sociology and post modern philosophy The volume is unique in applying an analysis of millennial themes to a comparative study of religion The Power of Language in the Making of International Law Stephane Beaulac, 2004-04-01 The purpose of this book is to enter into the history of the mental social phenomena that are the word sovereignty and the myth of Westphalia Given the circularity of language the project proposes to examine the reality creating role of language as an organic instrument of social power within humanity In semiotic terms the complex structures of words and also myths form part of sign systems in which they can both represent and create reality These are the passive and active functions of language which explain that words and myths not only represent and describe reality but may also play a leading part in creating and transforming reality thus demonstrating and being used to carry fabulous power within humanity The Peace of Westphalia is analysed to show that in spite of what actually took place in 1648 Westphalia has had an incredible social effect in international law standing for the proposition that it signalled the beginning of a new era based on state sovereignty However it is argued that Westphalia constitutes a myth an aetiological myth which has provided a way for society to explain itself to itself that is a way for international society to explain its genesis to itself As regards sovereignty it is shown that Jean Bodin introduced the word in Six Livres for the

purpose of having the French ruler enjoy supreme power in the hierarchical organisation structure of society This is the original creative and transforming social effect on the shared consciousness of humanity for which the linguistic sign must be credited which has continued unaltered to this day With respect to Droit des Gens it is demonstrated that Emer de Vattel utilised and actually changed the reality associated with sovereignty also for a specific reason namely to carry out its externalisation the ruling entity was now to enjoy exclusive power to govern which entailed being the sole representative of the people both internally and externally and also meant that it could not be submitted to any foreign state or to any higher law externally Vattel s use of the word has had an extraordinary effect on the shared consciousness of society including that of the emerging international society which is still very much present today These two archetype cases in which sovereignty developed show how this word has really had two paradigms over the years that is it has represented and created the two distinct realities of the internal and the international **Historical Dictionary of Fantasy Literature** Allen Stroud, 2023-06-12 Fantasy is both old and new In the ancient past stories of magic where supernatural creatures existed the gods walked the earth and heroes saved their civilizations from the dark fate that awaited them were intermingled with history religion and fact It is only in the last few hundred years that a conscious suspension of disbelief has allowed us to return to fantasy the literature of the impossible and appreciate it for its craft and storytelling once more Historical Dictionary of Fantasy Literature Second Edition contains a chronology an introduction an extensive bibliography and cross referenced entries on more than 800 authors ranging across the entire historical spectrum More than 200 other entries describe the fantasy sub genres key images in fantasy literature technical terms used in fantasy criticism and the intimately convoluted relationship between literary fantasies scholarly fantasies and lifestyle fantasies. This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about fantasy literature The Jedi in the Lotus Steven Rosen, 2010 The Jedi in the Lotus is the first ever examination of the Star Wars universe from a Hindu perspective illuminating many hitherto undiscovered aspects of the background and meaning of the widely acclaimed film series We are shown how its creators were influenced by the famed mythologist Joseph Campbell whose reading of the ancient Indian Epics the Ramayana and Mahabharata can be seen throughout the Star Wars films This book also demonstrates how the metaphysical understanding of the Jedi Knights and the divinity conceived of as the Force have resonances with teachings passed down by Hindu gurus and mystics for centuries and how fantastic worlds and technology similar to that of the Star Wars universe were described in myths that are millennia old and may even have had some basis in reality Finally The Jedi in the Lotus shows us how the Hindu traditions at the basis of Star Wars offer an alternative vision to the purely materialistic soulless world of modernity Steven J Rosen Satyaraja Dasa is an initiated disciple of His Divine Grace A C Bhaktivedanta Swami Prabhupada He is also founding editor of the Journal of Vaishnava Studies and associate editor of Back to Godhead He has published twenty one books in numerous languages including the recent Essential Hinduism Rowman The Yoga of Kirtan

Conversations on the Sacred Art of Chanting FOLK Books 2008 and Krishna's Other Song A New Look at the Uddhava Gita Praeger Greenwood 2010 In conclusion I can only say that The Jedi in the Lotus is a breakthrough book when it comes to understanding the mythic depth of the Star Wars epics Steven I Rosen uses his masterful grasp of the Eastern traditions to explain the secrets of the most successful film series ever This book also shows us why Joseph Campbell loved the wisdom tales from India and for those who found the Star Wars adventures memorable this is a truly illuminating book Dr Jonathan Mask Makers and Their Craft Deborah Bell, 2014-01-10 Profiling 30 mask makers from around Young from the Foreword the world this book explores the motivations and challenges of contemporary artists working to bring the traditional methods and conventions of mask making to an evolving global theatre There are 181 photographs including two sections of color plates which illustrate how the mythic iconography of masks is used in the modern fields of dance mime theatre and storytelling Topics include the ways in which mask artists and performers maintain a sense of universality despite varying local customs the legacies of Italian mask makers Amleto and Donato Sartori and of the California based Dell Arte International School of Physical Theatre and the ways in which traditional approaches in mask artistry continue to influence commercial mask performance ventures in film on Broadway and in touring companies **Revolutionary Armies in the Modern Era** S.P. Mackenzie, 2013-01-11 This presents a major re evaluation of the standard view of revolutionary armies the range of attitudes towards the role of heroic individuals the formation and leadership of armies and the differences and similarities between such armies Beginning with an exploration of the New Model Army of the 1640s a force whose name itself seems to denote its revolutionary credentials the author presents ten case studies from around the globe including the American War of Independence The French Revolution The Zulu Boer War the Waffen SS and the Viet Cong Through a detailed analysis of source material he examines the images connected with these armies both historical and recent and assesses these images in their socio political and nationalist contexts Juniper Fuse Clayton Eshleman, 2003-11-03 A commanding meditation on the development of early human imagination Enjoying the Interval: Murray Enkin: A Life Kerreen M. Reiger, 2022-08-31 Anyone who has enjoyed the great happiness and intimacy of a family centred birth and any midwife or health professional who has attended one owes a debt of gratitude to internationally known Canadian doctor researcher and medical reformer Murray Enkin Enjoying the Interval takes on the fascinating joyful task of exploring Dr Enkin's identity and achievements along with the social context that shaped them It offers a critical assessment of the ongoing challenges in maternity care the field to which Enkin devoted his life but it is also the story of an immigrant Jewish family s contribution to Canadian society and the wider world Using archival sources and interviews the book traces Enkin s story from his birth in 1924 through his early young married life education and medical practice to his passionate championing of the emerging childbirth reform movement and its influence Interweaving the personal and professional to provide insight into the man the times and the causes that shaped him it not only recognises Enkin's distinctive social

contribution but also that of his family and colleagues It chronicles the highly personable Enkin's days as a med student awestruck by the courage and beauty of women in labour to his joyful life as a husband and father to his international impact as a practitioner academic and researcher and as an inveterate traveller Scholarly yet accessible it will prove of interest to professional and lay readers alike Enjoying the Interval is an account of an important social movement that shook the medical establishment but it s also a love story a travelogue and an entertaining portrait of a complex man who helped to change the world for the better Mechanical Bodies, Computational Minds Stefano Franchi, Güven Güzeldere, 2005 Researchers in artificial intelligence and scholars in the humanities consider the past present and future of artificial intelligence from a multidisciplinary perspective

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