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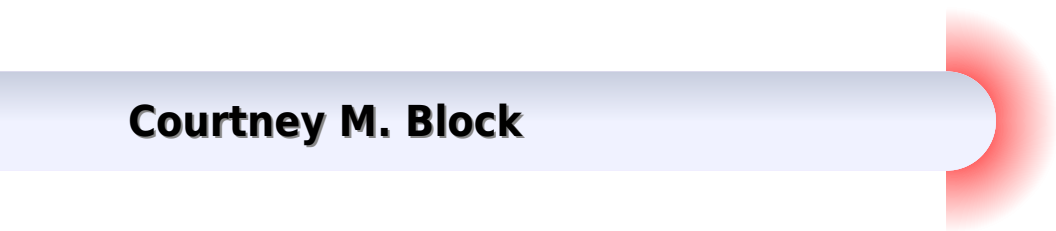
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The Parapsychology Revolution Robert M. Schoch,Logan Yonavjak,2008-01-31 Grounded in both scientific acumen and constructive inquiry this anthology shines a rare clarifying light on the controversial realms of psychical and paranormal research surveying reports essays and arguments from more than a century of investigation into matters such as clairvoyance telepathy and past life regression In the past one hundred and twenty five years despite a relative paucity of funding and the troubling persistence of fraud serious inquiry into the paranormal particularly as it relates to clairvoyance and psychical perception has successfully entered the scientific age Studies in the modern laboratory employing rigorous methodology and peer reviewed oversight have conclusively detected statistical anomalies that suggest the presence of some not yet understood faculty of the human mind In The Parapsychology Revolution Robert M Schoch Ph D a scholar widely known for his geological theories that question the conventional dating of the Great Sphinx and researcher Logan Yonavjak introduce and anthologize core writings that underscore the range and continuing challenges of psychical research The book s extensive introduction and the editors commentary on individual essays and sections highlight milestones feuds and key players that mark the nascent history of this fascinating and important field of research Finally The Parapsychology Revolution addresses and clarifies the all important question Is there legitimate evidence for a world beyond the ordinary

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research was adopted as an experimental vanguard Far from a rejected science it was a necessary heterodoxy probing mysteries as diverse as telepathy hypnosis and even space phenomena Its investigators sought facts far afield of physical laws evidence of a transcendent irreducible mind The New Prometheans traces the evolution of psychical research through the intertwining biographies of four men chemist Sir William Crookes depth psychologist Frederic Myers ether physicist Sir Oliver Lodge and anthropologist Andrew Lang All past presidents of the society these men brought psychical research beyond academic circles and into the public square making it part of a shared far reaching examination of science and society By layering their papers textbooks and lectures with more intimate texts like diaries letters and literary compositions Courtenay Raia returns us to a critical juncture in the history of secularization the last great gesture of reconciliation between science and sacred truths

Weird Fiction and Science at the Fin de Siècle Emily Alder,2020-01-07 This book explores how nineteenth century science stimulated the emergence of weird tales at the fin de siècle and examines weird fiction by British writers who preceded and influenced H P Lovecraft the most famous author of weird fiction From laboratory experiments thermodynamics and Darwinian evolutionary theory to psychology Theosophy and the new physics of atoms and forces science illuminated supernatural realms with rational theories and practices Changing scientific philosophies and questioning of traditional positivism produced new ways of knowing the world fertile borderlands for fictional as well as real world scientists to explore Reading Robert Louis Stevenson's Strange Case of Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde 1886 as an inaugural weird tale the author goes on to analyse stories by Arthur Machen Edith Nesbit H G Wells William Hope Hodgson E and H Heron and Algernon Blackwood to show how this radical fantasy mode can be scientific and how sciences themselves were often already weird

Henry Sidgwick - Eye of the Universe Bart Schultz,2004-06-07 Henry Sidgwick was one of the great intellectual figures of nineteenth century Britain He was first and foremost a great moral philosopher whose masterwork The Methods of Ethics is still widely studied today He also wrote on economics politics education and literature He was deeply involved in the founding of the first college for women at the University of Cambridge He was also much concerned with the sexual politics of his close friend John Addington Symonds a pioneer of gay studies Through his famous student G E Moore a direct line can be traced from Sidgwick and his circle to the Bloomsbury group Bart Schultz has written a magisterial overview of this great Victorian sage This biography will be eagerly sought out by readers interested in philosophy Victorian literary studies the history of ideas the history of psychology and gender and gay studies

Thinking about Other People in Nineteenth-Century British Writing Adela Pinch,2010-07-08 Nineteenth century life and literature are full of strange accounts that describe the act of one person thinking about another as an ethically problematic sometimes even a dangerously powerful thing to do In this book Adela Pinch explains why when and under what conditions it is possible or desirable to believe that thinking about another person could affect them She explains why nineteenth century British writers poets novelists philosophers psychologists devotees of the occult were both attracted to and repulsed by

radical or substantial notions of purely mental relations between persons and why they moralized about the practice of thinking about other people in interesting ways Working at the intersection of literary studies and philosophy this book both sheds new light on a neglected aspect of Victorian literature and thought and explores the consequences of and the value placed on this strand of thinking about thinking

The Place of Enchantment Alex Owen, 2006-12-15 By the end of the nineteenth century Victorians were seeking rational explanations for the world in which they lived The radical ideas of Charles Darwin had shaken traditional religious beliefs Sigmund Freud was developing his innovative models of the conscious and unconscious mind And anthropologist James George Frazer was subjecting magic myth and ritual to systematic inquiry Why then in this quintessentially modern moment did late Victorian and Edwardian men and women become absorbed by metaphysical quests heterodox spiritual encounters and occult experimentation In answering this question for the first time *The Place of Enchantment* breaks new ground in its consideration of the role of occultism in British culture prior to World War I Rescuing occultism from its status as an irrational indulgence and situating it at the center of British intellectual life Owen argues that an involvement with the occult was a leitmotif of the intellectual avant garde Carefully placing a serious engagement with esotericism squarely alongside revolutionary understandings of rationality and consciousness Owen demonstrates how a newly psychologized magic operated in conjunction with the developing patterns of modern life She details such fascinating examples of occult practice as the sex magic of Aleister Crowley the pharmacological experimentation of W B Yeats and complex forms of astral clairvoyance as taught in secret and hierarchical magical societies like the Hermetic Order of the Golden Dawn Through a remarkable blend of theoretical discussion and intellectual history Owen has produced a work that moves far beyond a consideration of occultists and their world Bearing directly on our understanding of modernity her conclusions will force us to rethink the place of the irrational in modern culture An intelligent well argued and richly detailed work of cultural history that offers a substantial contribution to our understanding of Britain Nick Freeman Washington Times

Haunted America FAQ Dave Thompson, 2015-09-01 FAQ Pop Culture Take a fast paced survey of the ghosties ghouls and associated denizens of the country's haunted history with *Haunted America FAQ* Tracing local ghost stories back to Native American legends and then forward through horror tales both ancient and modern the book revisits some of the best known haunted locales as well as some of the most obscure creepy places in America Delving deep into the cultural history of American hauntings *Haunted America FAQ* includes chapters on ghostly books movies and television Also included is an A Z of reality TV ghost hunts and a state by state gazetteer of haunted spots

Ether and Modernity Jaume Navarro, 2018-08-30 *Ether and Modernity* offers a snapshot of the status of an epistemic object the ether or aether in the early twentieth century The contributed papers show that the ether was often regarded as one of the objects of modernity hand in hand with the electron radioactivity or X rays and not simply as the stubborn residue of an old fashioned long discarded science The prestige and authority of scientists and popularisers like Oliver Lodge and

Arthur Eddington in Britain Phillip Lenard in Germany or Dayton C Miller in the USA was instrumental in the preservation defence or even re emergence of the ether in the 1920s Moreover the consolidation of wireless communications and radio broadcasting indeed a very modern technology brought the ether into audiences that would otherwise never have heard about such an esoteric entity The ether also played a pivotal role among some artists in the early twentieth century the values of modernism found in the complexities and contradictions of modern physics such as wireless action or wave particle puzzles a fertile ground for the development of new artistic languages in literature as much as in the pictorial and performing arts Essays on the intellectual foundations of Umberto Boccioni s art the linguistic techniques of Lodge and Ernst Mach s considerations on aesthetics and physics witness to the imbricate relationship between the ether and modernism Last but not least the ether played a fundamental part in the resurgence of modern spiritualism in the aftermath of the Great War This book examines the complex array of meanings strategies and milieus that enabled the ether to remain an active part in scientific and cultural debates well into the 1930s but not beyond This portrait may be easily regarded as the swan song of an epistemic object that was soon to fade away as shown by Paul Dirac s unsuccessful attempt to resuscitate some kind of aether in 1951 with which this book finishes

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