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Understanding Popular Science Peter Broks, 2006-06-16 Science is a defining feature of the modern world and popular science is where most of us make sense of that fact Understanding Popular Science provides a framework to help understand the development of popular science and current debates about it In a lively and accessible style Peter Broks shows how popular science has been invented redefined and fought over From early nineteenth century radical science to twenty first century government initiatives he examines popular science as an arena where the authority of science and the authority of the state are legitimized and challenged The book includes clear accounts of the public perception of scientists visions of the future fears of an anti science movement and concerns about scientific literacy The final chapter proposes a new model for understanding the interaction between lay and expert knowledge This book is essential reading in cultural studies science studies history of science and science communication

A Companion to the Victorian Novel Patrick Brantlinger, William Thesing, 2005-03-25 The Companion to the Victorian Novel provides contextual

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than Allied forces did in France in 1944 And from its origins on airpower has never been very effective against terrorists guerrillas and insurgents As the warfare waged by these kinds of people grow in importance and as ballistic missiles satellites cruise missiles and drones increasingly take the place of quarter billion dollar manned combat aircraft and their multi million dollar pilots airpower is losing utility almost day by day *Cybersecurity Discourse in the United States* Sean T. Lawson,2019-12-05 This book examines the role of cyber doom rhetoric in the U S cybersecurity debate For more than two decades fear of cyber doom scenarios i e cyberattacks against critical infrastructure resulting in catastrophic physical social and economic impacts has been a persistent feature of the U S cybersecurity debate This is despite the fact that no cyberattack has come close to realizing such impacts This book argues that such scenarios are part of a broader rhetoric of cyber doom within the U S cybersecurity debate and takes a multidisciplinary approach that draws on research in history sociology communication psychology and political science It identifies a number of variations of cyber doom rhetoric then places them into a larger historical context assesses how realistic the fears expressed in such rhetoric are and finally draws out the policy implications of relying on these fears to structure our response to cybersecurity challenges The United States faces very real cybersecurity challenges that are nonetheless much less dramatic than what is implied in the rhetoric This book argues that relying on cyber doom rhetoric to frame our thinking about such threats is counterproductive and encourages us to develop ways of thinking and speaking about cybersecurity beyond cyber doom This book will be of much interest to students of cybersecurity foreign policy public administration national security and international relations in general Underground Writing David Welsh,2010-05-04 The purpose of this book is to explore the ways in which the London Underground Tube was mapped by a number of writers from George Gissing to Virginia Woolf From late Victorian London to the end of the World War II underground writing created an imaginative world beneath the streets of London The real subterranean railway was therefore re enacted in number of ways in writing including as Dantean Underworld or hell as gateway to a utopian future as psychological looking glass or as place of safety and security The book is a chronological study from the opening of the first underground in the 1860s to its role in WW2 Each chapter explores perspectives on the underground in a number of writers starting with George Gissing in the 1880s moving through the work of H G Wells and into the writing of the 1920s 1930s including Virginia Woolf and George Orwell It concludes with its portrayal in the fiction poetry and art including Henry Moore of WW2 The approach takes a broadly cultural studies perspective crossing the boundaries of transport history literature and London urban studies It draws mainly on fiction but also uses poetry art journals postcards and posters to illustrate It links the actual underground trains tracks and stations to the metaphorical world of underground writing and places the writing in a social political context **The Oxford History of Literary Translation in English:** Peter France,Kenneth Haynes,2006-02-23 In the one hundred and ten years covered by volume four of The Oxford History of Literary Translation in English what characterized translation was above all the move to encompass

what Goethe called world literature This occurred paradoxically at a time when English literature is often seen as increasingly self sufficient In Europe the culture of Germany was a new source of inspiration as were the medieval literatures and the popular ballads of many lands from Spain to Serbia From the mid century the other literatures of the North both ancient and modern were extensively translated and the last third of the century saw the beginning of the Russian vogue Meanwhile as the British presence in the East was consolidated translation helped readers to take possession of exotic non European cultures from Persian and Arabic to Sanskrit and Chinese The thirty five contributors bring an enormous range of expertise to the exploration of these new developments and of the fascinating debates which reopened old questions about the translator's task as the new literalism whether scholarly or experimental vied with established modes of translation The complex story unfolds in Britain and its empire but also in the United States involving not just translators publishers and readers but also institutions such as the universities and the periodical press Nineteenth century English literature emerges as more open to the foreign than has been recognized before with far reaching effects on its orientation

Approaching the Apocalypse John M. Court, 2008-08-30 Embracing two thousand years of intense and fiery admonition Approaching the Apocalypse offers students of religion history and politics the definitive handbook to Doomsday Ideas about divinely inspired disaster have an enduring place in the history of Christian thought For centuries men and women have made preparations for the imminent end of the world and for the thousand year reign of Christ and his saints Inspired principally by the startling texts of the Book of Revelation Christianity has a rich and varied tradition of looking forward to the purifying fires of Armageddon But what do recurring motifs like the Rapture pestilence biblical prophecy and the building of the New Jerusalem really add up to And how have interpretations of these patterns differed from century to century Charting a steady course between the feverish predictions of early Christian heretics like the Montanists and the febrile outpourings of modern day millennialists such as the Branch Davidians and Christian Zionists in America John M Court explores the continuities and differences between their violent visions of cataclysm His history comprises an incisive analysis of such movements and figures as the Levellers and Diggers James Jezreel and his Trumpeters Seventh Day Adventists and Jehovah's Witnesses cargo cults and drug cultures Approaching the Apocalypse shows why prophecies of plague earthquake and flame continue to resonate so powerfully in the Christian imagination and beyond

Reproduction by Design Angus McLaren, 2012-02-01 Modernity in interwar Europe frequently took the form of a preoccupation with mechanizing the natural fears and fantasies revolved around the notion that the boundaries between people and machines were collapsing Reproduction in particular became a battleground for those debating the merits of the modern world That debate continues today and to understand the history of our anxieties about modernity we can have no better guide than Angus McLaren In Reproduction by Design McLaren draws on novels plays science fiction and films of the 1920s and 30s as well as the work of biologists psychiatrists and sexologists to reveal surprisingly early debates on many of the same questions that shape the conversation today

homosexuality recreational sex contraception abortion euthanasia sex change operations and in vitro fertilization Here McLaren brings together the experience and perception of modernity with sexuality technology and ecological concerns into a cogent discussion of science's place in reproduction in British and American cultural history *Future Savvy* Adam Gordon, 2008-09-24 In order to succeed in their industries decision makers today need to anticipate the future outcomes not only in their own industry but also in society and technology as well The better their view of the future the better their decisions and the bigger their profits will be *Future Savvy* is a hands on how to book on evaluating the business social and technology forecasts that appear in everyday communications such as newspapers and business magazines as well as in specialized sources like government and think tank forecasts consultant reports and stock market guides Futures analyst Adam Gordon has spent his career deciphering changes and trends in a variety of industries Now he shows business leaders how to gain a clearer view of the future as well as Recognize potential trends and outcomes more effectively Discount poor and biased forecasts more confidently Anticipate relevant opportunities and potential threats earlier **Burning Books** M. Fishburn, 2008-05-21 This provocative new work examines the years between the Nazi book fires and the publication of Ray Bradbury's *Fahrenheit 451* 1953 a period when book burning captured the popular imagination It explores how embedded the myths of book burning have become in our cultural history and illustrates the enduring appeal of a great cleansing bonfire **Meals to Come** Dr. Warren Belasco, 2006-10-18 In this provocative and lively addition to his acclaimed writings on food Warren Belasco takes a sweeping look at a little explored yet timely topic humanity's deep rooted anxiety about the future of food People have expressed their worries about the future of the food supply in myriad ways and here Belasco explores a fascinating array of material ranging over two hundred years from futuristic novels and films to world's fairs Disney amusement parks supermarket and restaurant architecture organic farmers markets debates over genetic engineering and more Placing food issues in this deep historical context he provides an innovative framework for understanding the future of food today when new prophets warn us against complacency at the same time that new technologies offer promising solutions But will our grandchildren's grandchildren enjoy the cornucopian bounty most of us take for granted This first history of the future to put food at the center of the story provides an intriguing perspective on this question for anyone from general readers to policy analysts historians and students of the future who has wondered about the future of life's most basic requirement *The Social Railway and Its Workers in Europe's Modern Era, 1880-2023* David Welsh, 2025-06-26 This thematically arranged book examines the evolution of rail transport and a number of railway workforces across Europe in the modern era from around 1880 to 2023 Each chapter explores how within the context of a social railway rail workers developed distinct national and international perspectives on the nature of their work and their roles in societies and states David Welsh convincingly argues that workers formed a raft of entirely new and enduring organisations such as trade unions that in turn became ramparts of hope Welsh goes on to consider how the insurgent

character of these organisations produced moments of fury during tumultuous periods in the 20th century The Social Railway and its Workers in Europe's Modern Era 1880-2023 explores the national and European contexts in which both characteristics came to the fore including the ecology of fossil fuel technology coal and oil Above all it argues that social economic and political forces are not simply external scene shifting but integral to the history of railway systems The book examines the cultural construction of European railways through literature art and other forms of writing as well as recent oral history It also includes a detailed investigation of the role played by nationalisation and public ownership in Europe In the context of neoliberalism and globalization it proposes a 21st century programme for the social railway

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