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Heavenly Caves Naomi Miller, 1982-01-01 "*The Tempest*" and *Its Travels* Peter Hulme, William Howard Sherman, 2000
A casebook of the ways the Shakespeare play has been reinterpreted time and time again *Follies in America* Kerry Dean Carso, 2021-08-15 *Follies in America* examines historicized garden buildings known as follies from the nation's founding through the American centennial celebration in 1876. In a period of increasing nationalism, follies such as temples, summerhouses, towers, and ruins brought a range of European architectural styles to the United States. By imprinting the land with symbols of European culture, landscape gardeners brought their idea of civilization to the American wilderness. Kerry Dean Carso's interdisciplinary approach in *Follies in America* examines both buildings and their counterparts in literature and art, demonstrating that follies provide a window into major themes in nineteenth-century American culture, including tensions between Jeffersonian agrarianism and urban life, the ascendancy of middle-class tourism and gentility, and social class aspirations.

Cyclops Mercedes Aguirre, Richard Buxton, 2020-05-07 *A Cyclops* is popularly assumed to be nothing more than a flesh-eating one-eyed monster. In an accessible, stylish, and academically authoritative investigation, this book seeks to demonstrate that there is far more to it than that. Quite apart from the fact that in myths the Cyclopes are not always one-eyed, this book provides a detailed, innovative, and richly illustrated study of the myths relating to the Cyclopes from classical antiquity until the present day. The first part is organized thematically, after discussing various competing scholarly approaches to the myths; the authors analyze ancient accounts and images of the Cyclopes in relation to landscape, physique, especially eyes, monstrosity, and hairiness, lifestyle, gods' names, love, and song. While the man-eating Cyclops Polyphemus is famous already in the *Odyssey*, he plays a major part, so also do the Cyclopes who did monumental building work as well as those who toiled as blacksmiths. The second part of the book concentrates on the post-classical reception of the myths, including medieval allegory, Renaissance grottoes, poetry, drama, the visual arts, contemporary painting and sculpture, film, and even a circus performance. This book aims to explore not just the perennial appeal of the Cyclopes as fearsome monsters, but the depth and subtlety of their mythology, which raises complex issues of thought and emotion.

Reactive scattering for H- + H₂ and H⁺ + H₂ and its isotopologues Dequan Wang, 2016-07-15 The reactive scattering for H⁻ + H₂ and H⁺ + H₂ and its isotopologues were investigated using different methods. The studies aimed at providing insights into elementary reactions and go beyond these to more complex chemical reactions. By comparison of the reaction probabilities of H⁻ + H₂ using adiabatic and non-adiabatic methods, it was found that at low collision energies the reaction preferentially occurs adiabatically, but at higher collision energies non-adiabatic effects should be taken into account. For H⁻ + H₂ and its isotopologues, we can see that at low collision energies the reaction probabilities and reaction cross section using SM-PES and AY-PES are very similar but different from PS-PES. The reaction cross sections investigated with quasi-classical trajectories are higher than those calculated with quantum wavepackets. For the collision H and D with HD, the main reaction path ways are different with the

different collision energies *Animals and Early Modern Identity* Pia F. Cuneo, 2017-07-05 Animals were everywhere in the early modern period and they impacted at least in some way the lives of every kind of early modern person from the humblest peasant to the greatest prince Artists made careers based on depicting them English gentry impoverished themselves spending money on them Humanists exercised their scholarship writing about them Pastors saved souls delivering sermons on them Nobles forged alliances competing with them Foreigners and indigenes negotiated with one another through trading them The nexus between animal human relationships and early modern identity is illuminated in this volume by the latest research of international scholars working on the history of art literature and of sixteenth and seventeenth century Germany France England Spain and South Africa Collectively these essays investigate how animals horses dogs pigs hogs fish cattle sheep birds rhinoceroses even sea monsters and other creatures served people in Europe England the Americas and Africa to defend contest or transcend the boundaries of early modern identities Developments in the methodologies employed by scholars to interrogate the past have opened up an intellectual and discursive space for and a concomitant recognition of the study of animals as a topic that significantly elucidates past and present histories Relevant to a considerable array of disciplines the study of animals also provides a means to surmount traditional disciplinary boundaries through processes of dynamic interchange and cross fertilization **Helen Chadwick** Marina Warner, 2022-09-13 An illustrated exploration of Helen Chadwick's erotic playful and fierce 1986 installation In 1986 the Institute of Contemporary Arts in London showed a new commission by the artist Helen Chadwick 1954 1996 What Chadwick conceived for the ICA exhibition explored her characteristic themes the female body her own the aesthetics of pleasure the material variety and wonder of phenomena but took them in a new flamboyant direction In this illustrated volume Marina Warner examines one part of Chadwick's installation The Oval Court This work was erotic playful and fierce it showed imaginative ambition on an exceptional scale and a unique piquant sensibility both raunchy and delicate Despite the work's recognition as a feminist monument of rare intensity it has rarely been shown or discussed since the author's catalogue essay for the original exhibition Warner here reconsiders Chadwick's influence as an artist who helped to shift conventional aesthetics and transvalue despised even abominated forms Exploring the work's richly layered composition in light of intervening years Warner shows how Chadwick's imagination has shaped many artists' ideas and ethics and emboldened their adventures with materials The Court Art of Friedrich Sustris Susan Maxwell, 2017-07-05 Shedding new light on the relatively unknown art of the Wittelsbach dukes's sixteenth century court The Court Art of Friedrich Sustris represents the first monograph to focus on this Italian trained Netherlandish artist The volume incorporates original archival material including letters and payment records into the analysis of Sustris's many projects that ranged from large fresco cycles to intimate luxury and devotional objects Duke Wilhelm V of Bavaria transformed Munich into a vital cultural crossroads between northern Europe and Italy As Wilhelm's court artist and artistic director Friedrich Sustris created a unified vision that broadcast Bavarian magnificence to princely

courts across Europe Although much of Sustris's work is lost the remaining body of his drawings provides a unique window onto the reception of drawings by early modern elites within the context of their collecting practices

Renaissance Fun Philip Steadman, 2021-04-13 Renaissance Fun is about the technology of Renaissance entertainments in stage machinery and theatrical special effects in gardens and fountains and in the automata and self-playing musical instruments that were installed in garden grottoes How did the machines behind these shows work How exactly were chariots filled with singers let down onto the stage How were flaming dragons made to fly across the sky How were seas created on stage How did mechanical birds imitate real birdsong What was artificial music three centuries before Edison and the phonograph How could pipe organs be driven and made to play themselves by waterpower alone And who were the architects engineers and craftsmen who created these wonders All these questions are answered At the end of the book we visit the lost garden of marvels at Pratolino with its many grottoes automata and water jokes and we attend the performance of Mercury and Mars in Parma in 1628 with its spectacular stage effects and its music by Claudio Monteverdi one of the places where opera was born Renaissance Fun is offered as an entertainment in itself But behind the show is a more serious scholarly argument centred on the enormous influence of two ancient writers on these subjects Vitruvius and Hero Vitruvius's Ten Books on Architecture were widely studied by Renaissance theatre designers Hero of Alexandria wrote the Pneumatics a collection of designs for surprising and entertaining devices that were the models for sixteenth and seventeenth century automata A second book by Hero On Automata Making much less well known then and now describes two miniature theatres that presented plays without human intervention One of these it is argued provided the model for the type of proscenium theatre introduced from the mid sixteenth century the generic design which is still built today As the influence of Vitruvius waned the influence of Hero grew

Place, Memory, and Healing Ömür Harmanşah, 2014-12-05 Place Memory and Healing An Archaeology of Anatolian Rock Monuments investigates the complex and deep histories of places how they served as sites of memory and belonging for local communities over the centuries and how they were appropriated and monumentalized in the hands of the political elites Focusing on Anatolian rock monuments carved into the living rock at watery landscapes during the Late Bronze and Early Iron Ages this book develops an archaeology of place as a theory of cultural landscapes and as an engaged methodology of fieldwork in order to excavate the genealogies of places Advocating that archaeology can contribute substantively to the study of places in many fields of research and engagement within the humanities and the social sciences this book seeks to move beyond the oft conceived notion of places as fixed and unchanging and argues that places are always unfinished emergent and hybrid Rock cut monuments of Anatolian antiquity are discussed in the historical and micro regional context of their making at the time of the Hittite Empire and its aftermath while the book also investigates how such rock cut places springs and caves are associated with new forms of storytelling holy figures miracles and healing in their post antique life Anybody wishing to understand places of cultural significance both archaeologically as well as through current

theoretical lenses such as heritage studies ethnography of landscapes social memory embodied and sensory experience of the world post colonialism political ecology cultural geography sustainability and globalization will find the case studies and research within this book a doorway to exploring places in new and rewarding ways *Landscape Narratives* Matthew Potteiger, Jamie Purinton, 1998-03-20 This text covers the most popular types of landscapes designed today from garden and park design historic preservation and restoration to community and regional planning *Backyard Visionaries* Barbara Brackman, Cathy Dwigans, 1999 A photographic chronicle of backyard art with essays that examine various aspects of the work of grassroots artists **Steps to Water** Morna Livingston, 2002-04 From the fifth to the nineteenth centuries the people of western India built stone cisterns to collect the water of the monsoon rains and keep it accessible for the remaining dry months of the year These magnificent structures known as stepwells or stepped ponds are much more than utilitarian reservoirs Their lattice like walls carved columns decorated towers and intricate sculpture make them exceptional architecture while their very presence tells much about the region s ecology and history For these past 500 years stepwells have been an integral part of western Indian communities as sites for drinking washing and bathing as well as for colorful festivals and sacred rituals Steps to Water traces the fascinating history of stepwells from their Hindu origins to their zenith during Muslim rule and eventual decline under British occupation It also reflects on their current use preservation and place in Indian communities In stunning color and quadtone photographs and drawings Steps to Water reveals the depth of the stepwells beauty and their intricate details and serves as a lens on these fascinating cultural and architectural monuments

The Florentine Villa Grazia Gobbi Sica, 2007-12-13 Scholarly and innovative with visually stunning line drawings and photographs this volume provides readers with a compelling record of the unbroken pattern of reciprocal use and exchange between the countryside and the walled city of Florence from the thirteenth century up to the present day Defying the traditional and idealized interpretation of the Florentine Villa the author analyzes the economic factors that powered the investment in and building of country houses and estates from the early Renaissance times onwards as well as the ideology and the architectural and literary models that promoted the Florentine villa explores the area between Florence and Sesto in its history morphology and representation looks at the villas existing in the area A contribution to the protection of the important cultural heritage of the landscape in the Florentine area and of its historic buildings villas and gardens this study makes engaging reading not only for scholars and students in architecture landscape design and social history but also for the well informed reader interested in art architecture and gardens *Modern Architecture and the Sacred* Ross Anderson, Maximilian Sternberg, 2020-11-26 This edited volume *Modern Architecture and the Sacred* presents a timely reappraisal of the manifold engagements that modern architecture has had with the sacred It comprises fourteen individual chapters arranged in three thematic sections Beginnings and Transformations of the Modern Sacred Buildings for Modern Worship and Semi Sacred Settings in the Cultural Topography of Modernity The first interprets the intellectual and artistic

roots of modern ideas of the sacred in the post Enlightenment period and tracks the transformation of these in architecture over time The second studies the ways in which organized religion responded to the challenges of the new modern self understanding and then the third investigates the ways that abstract modern notions of the sacred have been embodied in the ersatz sacred contexts of theatres galleries memorials and museums While centring on Western architecture during the decisive period of the first half of the 20th century a time that takes in the early musings on spirituality by some of the avant garde in defiance of Sachlichkeit and the machine aesthetic the volume also considers the many varied appropriations of sacrality that architects have made up to the present day and also in social and cultural contexts beyond the West

The Early History of Railway Tunnels Hubert Pragnell, 2024-08-30 To the early railway traveller the prospect of travelling to places in hours rather than days hitherto was an inviting prospect however a journey was not without its fears as well as excitement To some the prospect of travelling through a tunnel without carriage lighting with smoke permeating the compartment and the confined noise was a horror of the new age What might happen if we broke down or crashed into another train in the darkness To others it was exciting with the light from the footplate flickering against the tunnel walls or spotting the occasional glimpses of light from a ventilation shaft To the directors of early railway companies planning a route was governed by expense and the most direct way Avoiding hills could add miles but tunnelling through them could involve vast expense as the Great Western Railway found at Box and the London and Birmingham at Kilsby Creating a cutting as an alternative was also costly not only in labour and time but also in compensation for landowners who opposed railways on visual and social grounds having seen their land divided by canals Construction involved millions of bricks or blocks of stone for sufficiently thick walls to withstand collapse However the entrance barely seen from the carriage window might be an impressive Italianate arch as at Primrose Hill or a castellated portal worthy of the Middle Ages as at Bramhope This book sets out to tell the story of tunnelling in Britain up to about 1870 when it was a question of burrowing through earth and rock with spade and explosive powder with the constant danger of collapse or flooding leading to injury and death It uses contemporary accounts from the dangers of railway travel by Dickens to the excitement of being drawn through the Liverpool Wapping Tunnel by the young composer Mendelssohn It includes descriptions from early railway company guide books newspapers and diaries It also includes numerous photographs and colored architectural elevations from railway archives

The English Mannerist Poets and the Visual Arts L. E. Semler, 1998 In this study L E Semler begins with a comprehensive historical definition of Mannerism in visual arts from which he derives four key terms that constitute the nucleus of the aesthetic technical precision elegance *grazia* and the *difficulta facilita* formula These principles interwoven with one another and with *maniera* are derived from visual arts but are specifically designed to be transferable to any medium The rest of the book situates the English poets in relation to the visual arts including painting limning gold and silversmithery architecture and garden design and discusses their verse in relation to the key Mannerist principles

England and the Continental Renaissance Edward Chaney, Peter Mack, 1990 This volume contains 23 essays which aim to shed new light on the evolution of English culture between the 15th and 18th centuries Both the English cultural manifestation and its continental sources are discussed and so too is the way in which these phenomena interacted

The Pagan Dream of the Renaissance Joscelyn Godwin, 2005-02-10 The Pagan Dream of the Renaissance recounts the almost untold story of how the rediscovery of the pagan mythological imagination during the Renaissance brought a profound transformation to European culture This highly illustrated book available for the first time in paperback shows that the pagan imagination existed side by side often uneasily with the official symbols doctrines and art of the Church Godwin carefully documents how pagan themes and gods enhanced both public and private life Palaces and villas were decorated with mythological images stories music and dramatic pageants were written about pagan themes and landscapes were designed to transform the soul This was a time of great social and cultural change when the pagan idea represented nostalgia for a classical world untroubled by the idea of sin and in no need of redemption A stunning book with hundreds of photos that bring alive this period with all its rich conflict between Christianity and classicism

Classical Taste in the Architectural World of Thomas Jefferson Alley Marie Jordan, 2025-06-12 Reaching beyond politics and law this book focuses on Thomas Jefferson as an aesthetic classicist Jefferson embraced the influence of antiquity through his adoption of classical architecture in his Virginia residences in order to establish Rome as an ancestor to America In a time of significant political and cultural change he aligned himself with a Greco Romano legacy that represented knowledge power and art Alley Marie Jordan studies the architectural and landscape spaces of Jefferson's classical taste which include the villas of Monticello and Poplar Forest as well as the University of Virginia An examination of these places exposes his deeply entrenched views of the importance of classics in Virginia and reveals them as expressions of admiration of classical antiquity Seeking to uncover an underexplored side of his character Jordan deconstructs his identity through a classical lens and illustrates his influence on American culture as well as his desire to reform it via the classics By dislodging Jefferson from American politics this study redefines his worldview and motivations for inventing an American virtue based on Horace's *utile dulci* Although his participation in acquiring classical taste was not unique for his time he did accomplish a unique aim with classicism the blending of the American landscape with classical culture to create a new American virtue

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