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WCDS History Papers Joseph Cook, Editor, 2014-10-07 A collection of essays by the members of the junior class at Wayne Country Day School compiled as a part of a fundraiser for the class treasury *The Culture of Yellow* Sabine Doran, 2013-09-26 This is the first book to explore the cultural significance of the color yellow showing how its psychological and aesthetic value marked and shaped many of the intellectual political and artistic currents of late modernity It contends that yellow functions during this period primarily as a color of stigma and scandal Yellow stigmatization has had a long history it goes back to the Middle Ages when Jews and prostitutes were forced to wear yellow signs to emphasize their marginal status Although scholars have commented on these associations in particular contexts Sabine Doran offers the first overarching account of how yellow connects disparate cultural phenomena such as turn of the century decadence the yellow nineties the rise of mass media yellow journalism mass immigration from Asia the yellow peril and mass stigmatization the yellow star that Jews were forced to wear in Nazi Germany *The Culture of Yellow* combines cultural history with innovative readings of literary texts and visual artworks providing a multilayered account of the unique role played by the color yellow in late nineteenth and twentieth century American and European culture **The Secret History of the Jersey Devil** Brian Regal, Frank J. Esposito, 2019-07-30 A provocative look at the mystery surrounding the Jersey Devil a beast born of colonial times that haunts the corners of the Pine Barrens and the American imagination to this day Legend has it that in 1735 a witch named Mother Leeds gave birth to a horrifying monster a deformed flying horse with glowing red eyes that flew up the chimney of her New Jersey home and disappeared into the Pine Barrens Ever since this nightmarish beast has haunted those woods presaging catastrophe and frightening innocent passersby or so the story goes In *The Secret History of the Jersey Devil* Brian Regal and Frank J. Esposito examine the genesis of this popular myth which is one of the oldest monster legends in the United States According to Regal and Esposito everything you think you know about the Jersey Devil is wrong The real story of the Jersey Devil's birth is far more interesting complex and important than most people believers and skeptics alike realize Leaving the Pine Barrens Regal and Esposito turn instead to the varied political and cultural roots of the Devil's creation Fascinating and lively this book finds the origins of New Jersey's favorite monster not in witchcraft or an unnatural

liaison between woman and devil but in the bare knuckled political fights and religious upheavals of colonial America A product of innuendo and rumor as well as scandal and media hype the Jersey Devil enjoys a rich history involving land grabs astrological predictions mermaids and dinosaur bones sideshows Napoleon Bonaparte's brother a cross dressing royal governor and Founding Father Benjamin Franklin Trance Journeys of the Hunter-Gatherers Nicholas E. Brink, 2016-04-15 Regaining oneness with the Earth through the practice of ecstatic trance Explains how the shamanic techniques of ecstatic trance allow us to connect with animal spirit guides shape shift and discover ways to help heal the Earth Shows how to create personal rituals to maintain oneness with the Earth and all life Illustrates trance postures and rituals from a variety of hunter gatherer societies including ancient Celtic Norse Native American and South American traditions Early man ran with the animals lived with the animals and was one with the wild symphony of the natural world a time fondly remembered as the Garden of Eden or Idunn as it is known in Norse mythology But as humanity shifted from a hunter gatherer lifestyle to one of farming and cities embracing the modern worldview of man's superiority over nature we began ignoring our innate connection with the Earth Now we are waking up to what we've lost yearning to heal our relationship with the Earth and rekindle the oneness with nature that we naturally enjoyed as children Drawing on the work of Felicitas Goodman Thomas Berry Ervin Laszlo and other important voices calling for recognition of our connection with all life author Nicholas Brink shows how ecstatic trance can return us to profound union with our Great Mother the Earth He details the specific healing and spiritual powers of trance postures and rituals from a variety of hunter gatherer societies including ancient Celtic Norse Native American and South American traditions He explains how the shamanic techniques of ecstatic trance allow us to access waking dreamlike visions where we can connect with animal spirit guides the six directions and the seasons and discover ways to help heal the Earth We can shape shift to see through the eyes of each species of flora and fauna interacting with life forms in the skies on land in the seas and underground as well as journey to the realm of the dead to meet our ancestors Sharing personal trance experiences of healing spiritual connection and divination Brink shows how these practices enable us to create personal rituals to maintain oneness with all life He reveals the spiritual power of being one with your environment and experiencing the spirits of everything around you And as we reconnect with the spirit of the Earth we can once again experience the world not only as alive but also enchanted **People and Nature** Emilio F. Moran, 2009-02-04 This book provides a lively and thoughtful introduction to ecological anthropology by examining the evolving relations between human communities and nature Written by a noted anthropologist geographer and environmental scientist Reviews the evolution of human interactions with the natural world drawing from anthropology and geography Explores those aspects of human ecological relations that seem to account for the greater connectedness of certain societies to their physical environment Offers a vision for improved relations between humans and nature **The Routledge Companion to Ecopoetics** Julia Fiedorczuk, Mary Newell, Bernard Quetchenbach, Orchid Tierney, 2023-09-29 The Routledge

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Circles and the Cross is an invitation to explore two mysteries One is the miracle of the cosmos why is there something and not nothing The other is the miracle of consciousness why should this collection of stardust be an I and not just an it Our basic response to those mysteries is wonder and from wonder have grown the three great trees of human culture religion art and science This exploration is undertaken in the light of a third mystery the cross of Christ is the clearest picture we have of the triune Creator of both cosmos and consciousness That self emptying of the Creator out of love for the creation helps us understand the pleasures paradoxes and pains of science it helps us understand how evolution can be another name for creation it casts light on the Enlightenment and Romanticism In particular it illuminates the environmental movement an ethic in search of a religion Loren Wilkinson drawing on fifty years of teaching and writing about our relationship to creation invites you to join this journey into understanding how the cross of Christ sheds light on the mysteries that surround us and gives us hope in a difficult age *After the Ball* Ian Whitcomb,2013-01-17 First published in 1972 Ian Whitcomb s *After the Ball* is an exuberant account of the origins and explosion of popular music informed by the author s store of experience in the field as a pop sensation of The Sixties Brash learned funny and perspicacious The author of this free wheeling diverting history was a student at Trinity College Dublin when he created a rock hit You Turn Me On and experienced a brief bewildering season as a touring rock celebrity This book is his effort to explain that experience to himself and well educated man that he is he goes all the way back to the first pop bestseller in sheet music of course *After The Ball* and all the way forward to the 1960s New Yorker One of the best books on popular music to come along in the last few years Whitcomb s own involvement with music constantly surfaces to make the book both revealing and highly enjoyable Seattle Times

Diversity and Dominion Kyle S. Van Houtan,Michael S. Northcott,2010-02-15 This book records a set of dialogues

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A Catena of Buddhist Scriptures from the Chinese Samuel Beal, 1871 *Sambhaji* Vishwas Patil, 2024-07-02 About the Book A MASSIVE BESTSELLER THAT HAS SOLD OVER 1 00 000 COPIES IN MARATHI Even as a child Sambhaji has known he must stand alone His mother died when he was barely two and his father was always absent chasing his own dream of Swaraj fighting to keep the Mughal emperor Aurangzeb at bay As the eldest son Sambhaji is the true heir to Shivaji He is valorous wise and has the makings of a capable statesman But there are dark forces at play in the palace Shivaji s other queen Soyrabai is scheming to place her son Rajaram on the throne and she has the support of several ministers whose misdemeanours Sambhaji is determined to expose On 3 April 1680 Shivaji dies unexpectedly and it is finally time for Sambhaji to rise to the challenge He must now fight Aurangzeb who has spent twenty years trying to smoke out the mountain rat and whose presence in the Deccan poses an increasingly grave threat to the Maratha empire And what could be better than the enemy s own brother in law willing to hand him the rat on a platter Cinematic and ambitious in its scope this is a keenly researched and splendidly executed period drama about one man s struggle to preserve his father s legacy and of the price extracted by the throne and the homeland

Coyote Kills John Wayne Carlton Smith, 2000 Exploring

the cultural and literary borderlands between Native American postcolonial and postmodern theories of cultural representation Carlton Smith explicates Frederick Jackson Turner s famous frontier thesis in terms of the repressed Other Through readings of six important contemporary works by innovative writers Smith provides rich insight into minority versions of the frontier

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