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First They Killed My Father Loung Ung, 2001 From a childhood survivor of Cambodia's brutal Pol Pot regime comes an unforgettable narrative of war crimes and desperate actions the unnerving strength of a small girl and her family and their triumph of spirit Until the age of five Loung Ung lived in Phnom Penh one of seven children of a high ranking government official She was a precocious child who loved the open city markets fried crickets chicken fights and being cheeky to her parents While her mother worried that Loung was a troublemaker her beloved father knew Loung was a clever girl When Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge army stormed into Phnom Penh in April 1975 Ung's family fled their home and moved from village to village to hide their identity their education and their former life of privilege Eventually the family dispersed in order to survive Because Loung was resilient and determined she was trained as a child soldier in a work camp for orphans while her other brothers and sisters were sent to labour camps As the Vietnamese penetrated Cambodia and destroyed the Khmer Rouge Loung and her surviving siblings were finally reunited *First They Killed My Father* Loung Ung, 2010-10-12 A riveting memoir an important moving work that those who have suffered cannot afford to forget and those who have been spared cannot afford to ignore San Francisco Chronicle From a childhood survivor of the Cambodian genocide under the regime of Pol Pot this is a riveting narrative of war crimes and desperate actions the unnerving strength of a small girl and her family and their triumph of spirit One of seven children of a high ranking government official Loung Ung lived a privileged life in the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh until the age of five Then in April 1975 Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge army stormed into the city forcing Ung's family to flee and eventually to disperse Loung was trained as a child soldier in a work camp for orphans her siblings were sent to labor camps and those who survived the horrors would not be reunited until the Khmer Rouge was destroyed Harrowing yet hopeful Loung's powerful story is an unforgettable account of a family shaken and shattered yet miraculously sustained by courage and love in the face of unspeakable brutality *First They Killed My Father: a Daughter of Cambodia Remembers* Loung Ung, 2017-08-02 Autobiography of a survivor of the brutal Pol Pot regime

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C. Aitken, Jacob Rowlett, 2024-04-22 This book explores the dynamic landscapes of global youth through spatially grounded chapters focused on film and media. It is a collection of incredible works concerning children and young people in and through media as well as an examination of what is possible for the future of research within the intersections of geography, film theory, and children's studies. It contains contributions from leading academics from anthropology, sociology, philosophy, art, film, and media studies, women and gender studies, Indigenous studies, education, and geography, with chapters focused on a spatial area and the representations and relationships of children in that area through film and media. The insights presented also provide a unique and eclectic perspective on the current state of children's research in relation to the ever-changing media landscape of the 21st century. *Film Landscapes of Global Youth* approaches the subjects of children and young people in film and media in a way that is not bound by genre, format, medium, or the on/off screen binary. Each chapter offers an insightful look at the relationships and portrayals of children and young people in relation to a specific country, culture, or geographic feature. This book is a must-read for anyone interested in the intersections between geography, young lives, and the power of film, television, social media, content creation, and more.

Marginal Narratives and the Question of Human Rights in Asian Pacific Literature Sk Sagir Ali, Avijit Basak, 2024-11-13 This book represents a significant intervention in human rights and its literary praxis, underscoring its paramount relevance and pressing urgency within the intricate tapestry of the Asian Pacific context. The book examines the local trauma endured within the complex geopolitical landscape of the Asian continent while also embracing a broader outlook that transcends geosocial boundaries. As a pivotal contribution to the discourse on Asian trauma studies, the chapters address a critical scholarly lacuna by delving into critical theoretical reflections and providing a robust epistemological foundation. The chapters look at human rights and trauma studies in a way that focuses not only on Europe. The volume fosters a deep comprehension of the historical and cultural facets shaping the Asian continent and its human rights challenges. The book is indispensable for educators, policymakers, and researchers engaged in the intricate realm of human rights and trauma studies.

Hollywood or History? Scott L. Roberts, Charles J. Elfer, 2021-01-01 The challenges of teaching history are acute where we consider the world history classroom. Generalized world history courses are a part of many, if not most, K-12 curricular frameworks in the United States. While United States history tends to dominate the scholarship and conversation, there are an equally wide number of middle-level and secondary students and teachers engaged in the study of world history in our public schools. And the challenges are real. In the first place, if we are to mark content coverage as a curricular obstacle in the history classroom generally, then we must underscore that concern in the world history classroom and, for obvious reasons, the curricular terrain to choose from is immense and forever expanding, dealing with the development of numerous civilizations over millennia and across a wide geographic expanse. In addition to curricular concerns, world historical topics are inherently farther away from most students' lives, not just temporally but often geographically and culturally. Thus, the rationale for the present text, *Hollywood or History*.

An Inquiry Based Strategy for Using Film to Teach World History The reviews of the first volume Hollywood or History An Inquiry Based Strategy for Using Film to Teach United States History strategy have been overwhelmingly positive especially as it pertains to the application of the strategy for practitioner Classroom utility and teacher practice have remained our primary objectives in developing the Hollywood or History strategy and we are encouraged by the possibilities of Volume II and the capacity of this most recent text to impact teaching and learning in world history We believe that students connection to film along with teachers ability to use film in an effective manner will help alleviate some of the challenges of teaching world history The book provides 30 secondary lesson plans grades 6-12 that address nine eras in world history

Genocide Literature in Middle and Secondary Classrooms Sarah Donovan, 2016-08-12 At the heart of this inquiry into the ethical implications of education reform on reading practices in middle and secondary classrooms the central question is what is lost hidden or marginalized in the name of progress Drawing on her own experiences as an English teacher during the No Child Left Behind era the author examines school cultures focused on meeting standards and measurable outcomes She shows how genocide literature illuminates the ethics of reading and helps teachers and students rethink how literature should be taught in this modern globalized era and the purposes of education more broadly **Embodying**

Asian/American Sexualities Gina Masequesmay, Sean Metzger, 2009-01-16 This book is conceived as a reader for use in American studies Asian American studies ethnic studies gender studies lesbian gay bisexual transgender studies performance studies and queer studies It also contains new scholarship on Asian American sexualities that would be useful for faculty and students In particular this volume highlights materials that receive little academic attention such as works on Southeast Asian migrants mixed race cultural production and Asian American pornography As an interdisciplinary anthology this collection weaves together various forms of knowledge _autobiographical accounts humanistic research community based work and artistic expression Responsive to the imbrication of knowledge and power the authors aspire to present a diverse sample of discourses that construct Asian American bodies They maintain that the body serves as the primary interface between the individual and the social yet as Elizabeth Grosz noted over a decade ago feminist theory and gender and sexuality studies more generally has tended with some notable exceptions to remain uninterested in or unconvinced about the relevance of refocusing on bodies in accounts of subjectivity This volume attempts to address this concern **Witness**

Literature Minoli Salgado, 2025-02-20 This is the first critical monograph to explore and delineate the emergent field of witness literature across fiction nonfiction memoir journalism and survivor testimony from the Global South Witness Literature examines writing from three sites of exceptional violence and fluid justice the Cambodian Genocide the Sri Lankan civil war and the borderscapes of honour based violence in Jordan Pakistan Turkey Türkiye the UK and beyond Drawing on the intersecting fields of literary analysis biopolitics testimony studies trauma theory and postcolonial studies this book examines the place of the fictive in writings of traumatic events takes up the call to expand Western understanding of the

normatively human by focusing on work that bears witness from sites of compromised belonging and shows how witness literature by migrant subjects marks an important intervention in Western readings of trauma. Ambitious in cultural and conceptual reach, Witness Literature invokes a wide range of texts from within the nations studied and from diasporic writers. These include eyewitness accounts and survivor stories gathered in Children of Cambodia's Killing Fields memoirs and autobiographies like François Bizot's *The Gate*, Loung Ung's *First They Killed My Father* and Ajith Boyagoda's *re-told memoir A Long Watch*. Sanam Maher's biography of the internet star Qandeel Baloch that exposes the truth technologies of the media, pseudonymous work that reconfigures the authorising identity of the witness novels by diasporic writers such as Michael Ondaatje, Vaddey Ratner, Madeleine Thien and Anuk Arudpragasam, the posthumously published editorial of an assassinated journalist who anticipated his death, fabricated testimony and fictive reconstructions of real events including Shehan Karunatilaka's phantasmagoric novel *The Seven Moons of Maali Almeida* and such works as Elif Shafak's *Honour*, Salman Rushdie's *Shame* and Shalimar the Clown. Offering a compelling and surprising analysis of the representation of life under the threat, Minoli Salgado exposes how the mixed cultural allegiances of the border witness mark a double agency that challenges multiple orthodoxies and shows how testimonial work from the Global South maps new moral communities by opening up alternative ways of reading, truth, subjectivity, healing and justice.

Inside Stories Terry Weir, **Cambodia After the Khmer Rouge** Evan Gottesman, 2003-01-01 When the Vietnamese army overthrew the Khmer Rouge in 1979, Cambodia was a political and economic wasteland. It had no government, no functioning economy and no cultural institutions. Its population was decimated, its educated class nearly eliminated. For the next twelve years, Cambodia struggled to emerge from this chaos despite a Western diplomatic and economic embargo, a Vietnamese occupation and a civil conflict fueled by the Cold War. The first account of this turbulent era, *Cambodia After the Khmer Rouge* tells how the turmoil gave shape to a nation. Drawing on previously unexplored archival sources, interviews and secondary materials, Evan Gottesman recounts how a handful of former Khmer Rouge soldiers and officials, Vietnamese-trained revolutionary cadres and surviving intellectuals simultaneously jostled for power and debated fundamental policy questions. Gottesman describes the formation of a Vietnamese-backed regime and its attempts to co-opt the Khmer Rouge, the relationship between the Cambodians and their Vietnamese advisors, the treatment of the ethnic Chinese and the constant tension between patronage politics and communist ideology. He not only tracks how the current leadership rose to power in the 1980s but explains how the legacy of this period influences events in Cambodia to this day. Book jacket.

Encyclopedia of Asian-American Literature Seiwoong Oh, 2010-05-12 Traces American writers whose roots are in all parts of Asia, including China, Korea, Japan, Southeast Asia, the Philippines, the Indian subcontinent and the Middle East.

Dystopia Gregory Claeys, 2016-11-17 *Dystopia: A Natural History* is the first monograph devoted to the concept of dystopia. Taking the term to encompass both a literary tradition of satirical works mostly on totalitarianism as well as real despotisms and societies in a state of disastrous collapse, this volume redefines

the central concepts and the chronology of the genre and offers a paradigm shifting understanding of the subject Part One assesses the theory and prehistory of dystopia By contrast to utopia conceived as promoting an ideal of friendship defined as enhanced sociability dystopia is defined by estrangement fear and the proliferation of enemy categories A natural history of dystopia thus concentrates upon the centrality of the passion or emotion of fear and hatred in modern despotisms The work of Le Bon Freud and others is used to show how dystopian groups use such emotions Utopia and dystopia are portrayed not as opposites but as extremes on a spectrum of sociability defined by a heightened form of group identity The prehistory of the process whereby enemies are demonised is explored from early conceptions of monstrosity through Christian conceptions of the devil and witchcraft and the persecution of heresy Part Two surveys the major dystopian moments in twentieth century despotisms focussing in particular upon Nazi Germany Stalinism the Chinese Cultural Revolution and Cambodia under Pol Pot The concentration here is upon the political religion hypothesis as a key explanation for the chief excesses of communism in particular Part Three examines literary dystopias It commences well before the usual starting point in the secondary literature in anti Jacobin writings of the 1790s Two chapters address the main twentieth century texts usually studied as representative of the genre Aldous Huxley s *Brave New World* and George Orwell s *Nineteen Eighty Four* The remainder of the section examines the evolution of the genre in the second half of the twentieth century down to the present

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