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Benezra, Franz Schulze, Louise Rosenfield Noun, Amy N. Worthen, Christopher D. Roy, 1998 This magnificent volume marks the fiftieth anniversary of this museum and art school housed in buildings designed by world renowned architects Eliel Saarinen I M Pei and Richard Meier Illustrated essays cover the history of the Center and its distinguished architecture Colorplates and commentary present more than 100 masterpieces of 20th century art and tribal arts *An Uncommon Union* John D.

Hannah, 2009 This insightful history explores the stereotype of Dallas Theological Seminary as an anti intellectual stronghold of fundamentalism and dispensational premillennialism The tenures of the school s five presidents reveal the tensions that DTS a blend of differing heritages and of opposing traditions has experienced amid changes in American religious and cultural life

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science could not develop in either country In China for instance astronomy served only the state and the private study of astronomy was forbidden Cromer also provides a perceptive account of science in Renaissance Europe and of figures such as Copernicus Galileo and Newton Along the way Cromer touches on many intriguing topics arguing for instance that much of science is essential complete there are no new elements yet to be discovered He debunks the vaunted SETI Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence project which costs taxpayers millions each year showing that physical limits such as the melting point of metal put an absolute limit on the speed of space travel making trips to even the nearest star all but impossible Finally Cromer discusses the deplorable state of science education in America and suggests several provocative innovations to improve high school education including a radical proposal to give all students an intensive eighth and ninth year program eliminating the last two years of high school

Uncommon Sense is an illuminating look at science filled with provocative observations Whether challenging Thomas Kuhn s theory of scientific revolutions or extolling the virtues of Euclid s Elements Alan Cromer is always insightful outspoken and refreshingly original

Corpse Magic Michael Taussig,2025-03-28 Corpse Magic examines beliefs about vengeance the slain magically enact on their killers focusing on lethal violence in Colombia and the United States Corpse Magic is a response to the global ubiquity of violence In this bracing new work the influential anthropologist Michael Taussig puts killings in Colombia by gangs and guerrillas police and the military and agents of agribusiness in conversation with mass shootings and police killings disproportionately of Black people in the United States In both contexts he examines the effects of violent killing on its victims its perpetrators and those who witness and relive it through media footage Drawing from literature religion philosophy and anthropology Taussig traces the idea that the act of killing infects the killer and spreads outward then connects this concept of contagion to beliefs in Colombia and elsewhere that the souls of the slain possess those of their slayers and that magic can be used to empower or thwart corpses as agents of vengeance In this powerful and imaginative work Taussig asks what kind of power the dead continue to have what kinds of magic can manage that power and what if anything can stop seemingly endless cycles of violence

Uncommon Sense Craig Leonard,2022-09-27 An examination of Herbert Marcuse s political claim for the aesthetic dimension focusing on defamiliarization as a means of developing radical sensibility In Uncommon Sense Craig Leonard argues for the contemporary relevance of the aesthetic theory of Herbert Marcuse an original member of the Frankfurt School and icon of the New Left while also acknowledging his philosophical limits His account reinvigorates Marcuse for contemporary readers putting his aesthetic theory into dialogue with antiracist and anti capitalist activism Leonard emphasizes several key terms not previously analyzed within Marcuse s aesthetics including defamiliarization anti art and habit In particular he focuses on the centrality of defamiliarization a subversion of common sense that can be a means to the development of what Marcuse refers to as radical sensibility Leonard brings forward Marcuse s claim that the aesthetic dimension is political because of its refusal to operate according to the repressive common sense that establishes and maintains relationships dictated by

advanced capitalism For Marcuse defamiliarization is at the center of the aesthetic dimension offering the direct means of stimulating its political potential Leonard expands upon Marcuse s aesthetics by drawing on the work of Sylvia Wynter going beyond Marcuse s predominantly European and patrilineal intellectual framework while still retaining his aesthetic theory s fundamental characteristics toward a human dimension requiring decolonial feminist antiracist and counterpoetic perspectives

An Uncommon Tongue Walter Nash,2021-12-01 First published in 1991 *An Uncommon Tongue* explores the theme of usage in its widest sense usage as what we say or write usage as a social question usage as a literary convention usage and creativity The book reflects on the practice and status of the English language in the modern world and the demands it makes on its academic disciplines It puts forward the argument that the study of usage transcends both the prescriptive and descriptive and is ultimately constructive displaying the resources of language and exploring their use

International Relations in Uncommon Places J. Beier,2005-06-10 The central claim developed in this book is that disciplinary International Relations IR is identifiable as both an advanced colonial practice and a postcolonial subject The starting problematic here issues from disciplinary IR s relative dearth of attention to indigenous peoples their knowledges and the distinctive ways of knowing that underwrite them The book begins by exploring how IR has internalized many of the enabling narratives of colonialism in the Americas evinced most tellingly in its failure to take notice of indigenous peoples More fundamentally IR is read as a conduit for what the author terms the hegemonologue of the dominating society a knowing hegemonic Western voice that owing to its universalist pretensions speaks its knowledge to the exclusion of all others

Uncommon Sense, Common Nonsense Jules Goddard,Tony Eccles,2012-05-03 This is a book for managers who know that their organisations are stuck in a mindset that thrives on fashionable business theories that are no more than folk wisdom and whose so called strategies that are little more than banal wish lists It puts forward the notion that the application of uncommon sense thinking or acting differently from other organisations in a way that makes unusual sense is the secret to competitive success For those who want to succeed and stand out from the herd this book is a beacon of uncommon sense and a timely antidote to managerial humbug

Common Schools/uncommon Identities Walter Feinberg,1998-01-01 In the USA minorities such as blacks Latinos and gays demand a school curriculum that recognizes their identity Others insist education should instil a common American identity The author indicates the underlying issues and shows how schools can promote both national and cultural identities

Uncommon Friendships William Young,2010-01-01 *Uncommon Friendships* explores the often overlooked dynamic of interreligious friendships considering their significance for how we think about contemporary religious thought By exploring the dynamics of three relationships between important religious thinkers Franz Rosenzweig and Eugen Rosenstock Huessy Emmanuel Levinas and Maurice Blanchot and Julia Kristeva and Catherine Clement this study demonstrates the ways such friendships enable innovation and transformation within religious traditions For each pair of thinkers the sustained engagement and disagreement between

them becomes central to their religious and philosophical development helping them to respond effectively and creatively to issues and problems facing their communities and societies Through a rereading of their work Young shows how such friendships can help us rethink religion aesthetics education and politics as well as friendship itself Uncommon Wealths in Postcolonial Fiction Helga Ramsey-Kurz, Melissa Kennedy, 2017-11-01 Uncommon Wealths in Postcolonial Fiction engages urgently with wealth testing current assumptions of inequality in order to push beyond reductive contemporary readings of the gaping abyss between rich and poor Shifting away from longstanding debates in postcolonial criticism focused on poverty and abjection the book marshals fresh perspectives on material spiritual and cultural prosperity as found in the literatures of formerly colonized spaces The chapters follow the money to illuminate postcolonial fiction s awareness of the ambiguities of wealth acquired under colonial capitalism and transmuted in contemporary neoliberalism They weigh idealistic projections of individual and collective wellbeing against the stark realities of capital accumulation and excessive consumption They remain alert to the polysemy suggested by Uncommon Wealths both registering the imperial economic urge to ensure common wealth and referencing the unconventional or non Western the unusual even fictitious and contrasting privately coveted and exclusively owned wealth with visions of a shared good Arranged into four sections centred on aesthetics injustice indigeneity and cultural location the individual chapters show how writers of postcolonial fiction including Aravind Adiga Amit Chau dhuri Anita Desai Patricia Grace Mohsin Hamid Stanley Gazemba Tomson Highway Lebogang Matseke Zakes Mda Michael Ondaatje Kim Scott and Alexis Wright employ prosperity and affluence as a lens through which to re examine issues of race ethnicity gender and family the cultural value of heritage land and social cohesion and such conflicting imperatives as economic growth individual fulfilment social and environmental responsibility and just distribution CONTRIBUTORS Francesco Cattani Sheila Collingwood Whittick Paola Della Valle Sneja Gunew Melissa Kennedy Neil Lazarus John McLeod Eva Maria M ller Helga Ramsey Kurz Geoff Rodoreda Sandhya Shetty Cheryl Stobie Helen Tiffin Alex Nelungo Wanjala David Waterman Philosophy at the Edge of Chaos Jeffrey A. Bell, 2006-12-15 From the early 1960s until his death French philosopher Gilles Deleuze 1925 1995 wrote many influential works on philosophy literature film and fine art One of Deleuze s main philosophical projects was a systematic inversion of the traditional relationship between identity and difference This Deleuzian philosophy of difference is the subject of Jeffrey A Bell s Philosophy at the Edge of Chaos Bell argues that Deleuze s efforts to develop a philosophy of difference are best understood by exploring both Deleuze s claim to be a Spinozist and Nietzsche s claim to have found in Spinoza an important precursor Beginning with an analysis of these claims Bell shows how Deleuze extends and transforms concepts at work in Spinoza and Nietzsche to produce a philosophy of difference that promotes and in fact exemplifies the notions of dynamic systems and complexity theory With these concepts at work Deleuze constructs a philosophical approach that avoids many of the difficulties that linger in other attempts to think about difference Bell uses close readings of Plato Aristotle Spinoza Nietzsche Heidegger Derrida and Whitehead to illustrate how Deleuze s

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