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Make Your Own Magickal Spirit Dolls and Totem Animals Includes color photos and illustrations to guide you step by step From bestselling author Silver RavenWolf comes a hands on book for exploring a fascinating realm of magick Poppet Magick shares everything you need to make your own enchanted dolls and spirit animals for love money health banishing attracting what you want and much more Discover more than 36 patterns for paper cloth or felt poppets as well as instructions for working with a variety of other mediums This book also includes guidance on choosing colors herbs oils gemstones and other ingredients that correspond to your magickal intentions as well as helpful hints on timing sigils incantations and ceremonies for empowering and decommissioning your dolls Whether you make your own poppets or work with store bought dolls this book will help you achieve magickal success

The Reenchantment of the World Morris Berman,1981 Morris Berman's book addresses what I consider to be the most important topic at our present moment in history He is searching for the underpinnings of a new world view that can give rise to a culture capable of relating gently and self sustainingly to the earth Frederick Ferr The Reenchantment of the World is a perceptive study of our scientific consciousness and a cogent and forceful challenge to its supremacy Focusing on the rise of the mechanistic idea that we can know the natural world only by distancing ourselves from it Berman shows how science acquired its controlling position in the consciousness of the West He analyzes the holistic animistic tradition destroyed in the wake of Scientific Revolution of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries which viewed man as a participant in the cosmos not as an isolated observer Arguing that the holistic world view must be revived in some credible form before we destroy our society and our environment he explores the possibilities for a consciousness appropriate to the modern era Ecological rather than animistic this new world view would be grounded in the real and intimate connection between man and nature

The Secret History of Hermes Trismegistus Florian

Ebeling,2011-09-01 Perhaps Hermeticism has fascinated so many people precisely because it has made it possible to produce many analogies and relationships to various traditions to Platonism in its many varieties to Stoicism to Gnostic ideas and even to certain Aristotelian doctrines The Gnostic the esoteric the Platonist or the deist has each been able to find something familiar in the writings One just had to have a penchant for remote antiquity for the idea of a Golden Age in order for Hermeticism with its aura of an ancient Egyptian revelation to have enjoyed such outstanding success from the Introduction Hermes Trismegistus thrice great Hermes emerged from the amalgamation of the wisdom gods Hermes and Thoth and is one of the most enigmatic figures of intellectual history Since antiquity the legendary wise Egyptian has been considered the creator of several mystical and magical writings on such topics as alchemy astrology medicine and the transcendence of God Philosophers of the Renaissance celebrated Hermes Trismegistus as the founder of philosophy Freemasons called him their forefather and Enlightenment thinkers championed religious tolerance in his name To this day Hermes Trismegistus is one of

the central figures of the occult his name is synonymous with the esoteric In this scholarly yet accessible introduction to the history of Hermeticism and its mythical founder Florian Ebeling provides a concise overview of the Corpus Hermeticum and other writings attributed to Hermes He traces the impact of Christian and Muslim versions of the figure in medieval Europe the power of Hermeticism and Paracelsian belief in Renaissance thought the relationship to Pietism and to Freemasonry in early modern Europe and the relationship to esotericism and semiotics in the modern world *Gnosis and Hermeticism from Antiquity to Modern Times* R. van den Broek, Wouter J. Hanegraaff, 1998-01-01 This volume introduces what has sometimes been called the third component of western culture It traces the historical development of those religious traditions which have rejected a world view based on the primacy of pure rationality or doctrinal faith emphasizing instead the importance of inner enlightenment or gnosis a revelatory experience which was typically believed to entail an encounter with one's true self as well as with the ground of being God The contributors to this book demonstrate this perspective as fundamental to a variety of interconnected traditions In Antiquity one finds the gnostics and hermetics in the Middle Ages several Christian sects The medieval Cathars can to a certain extent be considered part of the same tradition Starting with the Italian humanist Renaissance hermetic philosophy became of central importance to a new religious synthesis that can be referred to as Western Esotericism The development of this tradition is described from Renaissance hermeticists and practitioners of spiritual alchemy to the emergence of Rosicrucianism and Christian theosophy in the seventeenth century and from post enlightenment aspects of Romanticism and occultism to the present day New Age movement One Simple Idea Mitch Horowitz, 2014-01-07 From the millions strong audiences of Oprah and The Secret to the mass media ministries of evangelical figures like Joel Osteen and T D Jakes to the motivational bestsellers and New Age seminars to the twelve step programs and support groups of the recovery movement and to the rise of positive psychology and stress reduction therapies this idea to think positively is metaphysics morphed into mass belief This is the biography of that belief No one has yet written a serious and broad ranging treatment and history of the positive thinking movement Until now For all its influence across popular culture religion politics and medicine this psycho spiritual movement remains a maligned and misunderstood force in modern life Its roots are unseen and its long range impact is unacknowledged It is often considered a cotton candy theology for New Agers and self help junkies In response One Simple Idea corrects several historical misconceptions about the positive thinking movement and introduces us to a number of colorful and dramatic personalities including Napoleon Hill and Norman Vincent Peale whose books and influence have touched the lives of tens of millions across the world **The Concept of Argument** Harald R. Wohlrapp, 2014-06-26 Arguing that our attachment to Aristotelian modes of discourse makes a revision of their conceptual foundations long overdue the author proposes the consideration of unacknowledged factors that play a central role in argument itself These are in particular the subjective imprint and the dynamics of argumentation Their inclusion in a four dimensional framework subjective objective structural procedural and the focus on

thesis validity allow for a more realistic view of our discourse practice Exhaustive analyses of fascinating historical and contemporary arguments are provided These range from Columbus s advocacy of the Western Passage to India over the trial of King Louis XVI during the French Revolution to today s highly charged controversies surrounding euthanasia and embryo research Excavating foundational issues such as the purpose of argument itself assent of an audience or critical examination of validity claims and the contested role of argument as a generator of knowledge the book culminates in a discussion of the relationship between rationality and reasonableness and criticizes the restrictions of rational argument relying on fixed logical economic or cultural criteria that in reality are mutable Here a true open argument requires the infusion of Paul Lorenzen s principle of transsubjectivity which recognizes but transcends the partiality of the individual and which can be seen in the pragmatic and expanding consensus that humanity can control itself to safeguard the future of a fragile damaged world

The Classical Tradition Anthony Grafton, Glenn W. Most, Salvatore Settis, 2010-10-25 A vast cabinet of curiosities Stephen Greenblatt Eclectic rather than exhaustive less an encyclopedia than a buffet Frederic Raphael Literary Review How do we get from the polis to the police Or from Odysseus s sirens to those of an ambulance The legacy of ancient Greece and Rome is all around us imitated resisted reworked and misunderstood In this beautifully illustrated and encyclopedic compendium a team of leading scholars investigates the afterlife of this rich heritage in the fields of literature philosophy art architecture history politics religion and science From Academy to Zoology Aristotle and the Argonauts to Pegasus and Persia The Classical Tradition looks at facts and adages people places and ideas to reveal how the Classical tradition has shaped human endeavors from government to medicine drama to urban planning legal theory to popular culture At once authoritative and accessible learned and entertaining it illuminates the vitality of these enduring influences

The Macabresque Edward Weisband, 2017-10-05 Studies of genocide and mass atrocity most often focus on their causes and consequences their aims and effects and the number of people killed But the question remains if the main goal is death then why is torture necessary This book argues that genocide and mass atrocity are committed not as an end in themselves but as a means to pursue sustained and systemic torture the spectacle of violence against its victims Extermination is not the only or even the primary goal of genocidal campaigns In The Macabresque Edward Weisband looks at different episodes of mass violence Chinese Cultural Revolution the Holocaust post Ottoman Turkey Cambodia Rwanda and Bosnia among other instances to consider why different methods of violence were used in each and how they related to the particular cultural milieu in which they were perpetrated He asserts that it is not accidental that certain images capture our memory as emblematic of specific genocides or mass atrocities the death marches of the Armenian genocide mass starvation in the Ukraine the killing apparatus and laboratories of the Holocaust the killing fields of Cambodia because such violence assumes a kind of style each time and place it arises Weisband looks at these variations in terms of their aesthetic or dramaturgical style or what he calls the macabresque The macabresque is ever present in genocide and mass atrocity across time place and

episode Beyond the horrors of lethality it is the defining feature of concentration and or death camps detention centers prisons ghettos killing fields and the houses schools and hospitals converted into hubs for torture Macabresque dramaturgy also assumes many aesthetic forms all designed to inflict hideous pain and humiliating punishments sometimes in controlled environments but also during frenzied moments of staged public horror These kinds of performative violations permit perpetrators to revel in their absolute power but simultaneously to project hatred revenge and revulsion onto victims who embody the shame humiliation and loss felt by their torturers By understanding how and why mass violence occurs and the reasons for its variations The Macabresque aims to explain why so many seemingly normal or ordinary people participate in mass atrocity across cultures and why such egregious violence occurs repeatedly through history *The Innate Mind* Peter Carruthers, Stephen Laurence, Stephen Stich, 2007-01-04 This is the second volume of a projected three volume set on the subject of innateness The volume is highly interdisciplinary and addresses such question as To what extent are mature cognitive capacities a reflection of particular cultures and to what extent are they a product of innate elements How do innate elements interact with culture to achieve mature cognitive capacities How do minds generate and shape cultures How are cultures processed by minds The volume will be of great importance to anyone interested in the interplay between culture and the innate mind **The Sociology of Art (Routledge Revivals)** Arnold Hauser, 2012-11-12 First published in 1982 The Sociology of Art considers all forms of the arts whether visual arts literature film theatre or music from Bach to the Beatles The last book to be completed by Arnold Hauser before his death in 1978 it is a total analysis of the spiritual forces of social expression based upon comprehensive historical experience and documentation Hauser explores art through the earliest times to the modern era with fascinating analyses of the mass media and current manifestations of human creativity An extension and completion of his earlier work The Social History of Art this volume represents a summing up of his thought and forms a fitting climax to his life s work Translated by Kenneth J Northcote *Success*, 1923 **Not By Genes Alone** Peter J. Richerson, Robert Boyd, 2008-06-20 Humans are a striking anomaly in the natural world While we are similar to other mammals in many ways our behavior sets us apart Our unparalleled ability to adapt has allowed us to occupy virtually every habitat on earth using an incredible variety of tools and subsistence techniques Our societies are larger more complex and more cooperative than any other mammal s In this stunning exploration of human adaptation Peter J Richerson and Robert Boyd argue that only a Darwinian theory of cultural evolution can explain these unique characteristics Not by Genes Alone offers a radical interpretation of human evolution arguing that our ecological dominance and our singular social systems stem from a psychology uniquely adapted to create complex culture Richerson and Boyd illustrate here that culture is neither superorganic nor the handmaiden of the genes Rather it is essential to human adaptation as much a part of human biology as bipedal locomotion Drawing on work in the fields of anthropology political science sociology and economics and building their case with such fascinating examples as kayaks corporations clever knots and yams that require twelve men to carry

them Richerson and Boyd convincingly demonstrate that culture and biology are inextricably linked and they show us how to think about their interaction in a way that yields a richer understanding of human nature In abandoning the nature versus nurture debate as fundamentally misconceived *Not by Genes Alone* is a truly original and groundbreaking theory of the role of culture in evolution and a book to be reckoned with for generations to come I continue to be surprised by the number of educated people many of them biologists who think that offering explanations for human behavior in terms of culture somehow disproves the suggestion that human behavior can be explained in Darwinian evolutionary terms Fortunately we now have a book to which they may be directed for enlightenment It is a book full of good sense and the kinds of intellectual rigor and clarity of writing that we have come to expect from the Boyd Richerson stable Robin Dunbar *Nature Not by Genes Alone* is a valuable and very readable synthesis of a still embryonic but very important subject straddling the sciences and humanities E O Wilson Harvard University

Problem Solving in Endodontics James L. Gutmann, 1997 Focuses on those areas in endodontics that present the most difficulty in successful diagnosis and treatment Key areas such as locating and negotiating fine and calcified canals canal cleaning and shaping root canal obturation non surgical root canal retreatment and management of endodontic emergencies are addressed in a systematic problem solving manner which stresses prevention of problems in treatment identification of problems already present or occurring during a treatment and management of such problems when they are recognised All common problems are addressed and solutions are provided in a step by step fashion Covers creative and contemporary techniques designed to manage both common and unusual problems Includes practical everyday type cases Details new and contemporary concepts in the problem solving management of dental trauma

The Calm Prescription Luke Coutinho, 2025-06-30 In a world that glorifies hustle *The Calm Prescription* by Luke Coutinho is your invitation to return to yourself This isn't just a book it's the culmination of over 14 years of real world practice and science revealing a truth we've seen time and again emotional health and stress are at the very heart of human well being No supplement or superfood can outmatch the healing power of a calm and regulated nervous system True prevention and longevity begin when you spend less time stuck in fight or flight and more time in the parasympathetic state your body's natural mode of rest repair and recovery Inside these pages you'll find 75 simple science backed practices designed to activate your calm No jargon no fancy equipment just small powerful shifts you can do anywhere anytime Open any page try one tool and return to calm This is your prescription for better health longevity and happiness It is innate free and always accessible Your calm is calling Answer it today

Alex North, Film Composer Sanya Shoilevska Henderson, 2009-08-14 Alex North 1910-1991 was one of America's most renowned film composers His musical scores enhanced more than 60 major motion pictures *A Streetcar Named Desire* *Cleopatra* and *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf* among them He had 15 Oscar nominations and received the Lifetime Achievement Oscar This book begins with his early life in Pennsylvania and moves through his studies at Juilliard and in Russia and Mexico his early experiences in modern dance

documentaries and theater and his major work in film *The Book* also offers analyses of North's musical scores for *Streetcar* *Spartacus* *The Misfits* *Under the Volcano* and *Prizzi's Honor* Appendices include a bibliography a filmography a listing of other North compositions a discography and a listing of awards

Keats, Hermeticism, and the Secret Societies

Jennifer N. Wunder, 2016-04-22 Jennifer Wunder makes a strong case for the importance of hermeticism and the secret societies to an understanding of John Keats's poetry and his speculations about religious and philosophical questions Although secret societies exercised enormous cultural influence during the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries they have received little attention from Romantic scholars And yet information about the societies permeated all aspects of Romantic culture Groups such as the Rosicrucians and the Freemasons fascinated the reading public and the market was flooded with articles pamphlets and books that discussed the societies's goals and hermetic philosophies debated their influence and drew on their mythologies for literary inspiration Wunder recovers the common knowledge about the societies and offers readers a first look at the role they played in the writings of Romantic authors in general and Keats in particular She argues that Keats was aware of the information available about the secret societies and employed hermetic terminology and imagery associated with these groups throughout his career As she traces the influence of these secret societies on Keats's poetry and letters she offers readers a new perspective not only on Keats's writings but also on scholarship treating his religious and philosophical beliefs While scholars have tended either to consider Keats's aesthetic and religious speculations on their own terms or to adopt a more historical approach that rejects an emphasis on the spiritual for a materialist interpretation Wunder offers us a middle way Restoring Keats to a milieu characterized by simultaneously worldly and mythological propensities she helps to explain if not fully reconcile the insights of both camps

The Tantric Alchemist

Peter Levenda, 2015-09-01 *The Tantric Alchemist* is a work on alchemy as decoded by Tantra and a work on Tantra as understood by alchemists It uncovers works by Thomas Vaughan and suggests how he and his wife a 17th century Welsh couple unique in the history of western alchemy met their fate when dealing with forces they knew only too well but which were stronger than their ability to control them Using the works of Vaughan as his text Levenda applies the twilight language of Tantra to the surreal prose of the alchemist and in the process lays bare the lineaments of the arcane tradition that gave rise to the legend of Christian Rosenkreutz the reputed founder of Rosicrucianism who learned his art in the East and to the 19th and 20th century occult movements lead by such luminaries as P B Randolph Theodore Reuss Helena Blavatsky and Aleister Crowley who also sought and discovered this technology in the religions and cultures of Asia Readers will find that the many disparate threads of an authentic spiritual tradition are woven together here in a startling tapestry that reveals without pretense or euphemism the psycho sexual technique that is at the root of both Tantra and alchemy that is to say of both Asian and European forms of esoteric praxis

The Life Cycle of Psychological Ideas

Thomas C. Dalton, Rand B. Evans, 2006-01-03 This book focuses on what other volumes have only touched on that is the factors that contribute to the

rise of certain persons and ideas in the field of psychology Bringing together noted experts in the field it describes the process of intellectual reconstructions that determines how we view historical events and why some ideas die only to be reborn again as well as why new ideas can quickly topple traditional views Nature in the Middle Ages and the Early Modern Times Albrecht Classen, 2024-07-01 The study of pre modern anthropology requires the close examination of the relationship between nature and human society which has been both precarious and threatening as well as productive soothing inviting and pleasurable Much depends on the specific circumstances as the works by philosophers theologians poets artists and medical practitioners have regularly demonstrated It would not be good enough as previous scholarship has commonly done to examine simply what the various writers or artists had to say about nature While modern scientists consider just the hard core data of the objective world cultural historians and literary scholars endeavor to comprehend the deeper meaning of the concept of nature presented by countless writers and artists Only when we have a good grasp of the interactions between people and their natural environment are we in a position to identify and interpret mental structures social and economic relationships medical and scientific concepts of human health and the messages about all existence as depicted in major art works In light of the current conditions threatening to bring upon us a global crisis it matters centrally to take into consideration pre modern discourses on nature and its enormous powers to understand the topoi and tropes determining the concepts through which we perceive nature Nature thus proves to be a force far beyond all human comprehensibility being both material and spiritual depending on our critical approaches

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