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City of the Beast Phil Baker, 2022-08-16 A work that combines biography and psychogeography to trace Aleister Crowley s life in London I dreamed I was paying a visit to London Aleister Crowley wrote in Italy continuing It was a vivid long coherent detailed affair of several days with so much incident that it would make a good sized volume Crowley had a love hate relationship with London but the city was where he spent much of his adult life and it was the capital of the culture that created him Crowley was a post decadent with deviant Victorian roots in the cultural ferment of the 1890s and the magical revival of the Golden Dawn Not a walking guide although many routes could be pieced together from its pages this is a biography by sites A fusion of life writing with psychogeography steeped in London s social history from Victoria to the Blitz it draws extensively on unpublished material and offers an exceptionally intimate picture of the Great Beast We follow Crowley as he searches for prostitutes in Hyde Park and Pimlico drinks absinthe and eats Chinese food in Soho and find himself down on his luck in Paddington Green and never quite losing sight of the illumination that drove him the abiding rapture he wrote in his diary which makes a bus in the street sound like an angel choir

The Lady and the Beast Deja Whitehouse, 2024 Although Lady Harris is acknowledged as the artist of Aleister Crowley s Book of Thoth to date most studies have focused predominantly on Harris s role as Crowley s artist executant Whitehouse argues that Harris s involvement extended far beyond the artwork itself The Book of Thoth was a collaboration in which each partner fulfilled a variety of roles building on Crowley s magical theories and practices and Harris s artistic skills and social awareness that enabled her to promote and exhibit their work as

it evolved The author presents a study of Harris s life and works seeking to assess her true contribution to Western Esotericism

Golden Dawn Skye Alden,2025-08-20 Have you ever felt a quiet pull to understand what lies beneath the surface of everyday life A hunger for wisdom that goes beyond simple facts and seen things People have been on this same search for ages We look for the ties between mind and soul and the unseen forces that shape what we call reality In the late 1800s a remarkable group took shape They combined old hidden teachings with new ways of asking questions This group was known as The Hermetic Order of the Golden Dawn This book is a guide for changing your inner world using the strength of ritual magic It invites you to walk a path where Hermetic ideas Kabbalah and Rosicrucian teachings meet Here you will find a collection of knowledge that is not just to read but to put into action You will meet the Tree of Life Think of it as a map of creation It shows how our universe is built and reflects what s inside each of us You will come to know the Four Worlds These range from pure spirit down to the physical world around us Understanding them helps you see how different layers of existence shape your daily life You will also learn about the basic Elements and the Forces of the planets These are cosmic energies moving through and around us Knowing them gives you tools to find balance and power within More than history this book opens a door to personal experience Initiation into mystery schools is not just a ritual It is a powerful moment when hidden parts of yourself begin to wake up It connects you to higher ways of seeing and being In the last chapters you will explore how ritual magic works to bring your intentions alive Using focused attention ancient symbols and steady practice you can create real change in your life and deepen your mastery of yourself This journey is for those who carry brave curiosity who want to build inner harmony and who wish to take part in the ever unfolding story of life Are you ready to start your own alchemical change

Heresy and Borders in the Twentieth Century Karina Jakubowicz,Robert Dickins,2021-03-10 This book explores the shifting and negotiated boundaries of religion spirituality and secular thinking in Britain and North America during the twentieth century It contributes to a growing scholarship that problematises secularization theory arguing that religion and spirituality increasingly took diverse new forms and identities rather than simply being replaced by a monolithic secularity The volume examines the way that thinkers writers and artists manipulated and reimagined orthodox belief systems in their work using the notion of heresy to delineate the borders of what was considered socially and ethically acceptable It includes topics such as psychospiritual approaches in medicine countercultures and religious experience and the function of blasphemy within supposedly secular politics The book argues that heresy and heretical identities established fluid borderlands These borderlands not only blur simple demarcations of the religious and secular in the twentieth century but also infer new forms of heterodoxy through an exchange of ideas This collection of essays offers a nuanced take on a topic that pervades the study of religion It will be of great use to scholars of Heresy Studies Religious Studies and Comparative Religion Social Anthropology History Literature Philosophy and Cultural Studies

The Sacred Life of Modernist Literature Allan Kilner-Johnson,2022-06-16 Probing the relationship between

modernist literary experimentation and several key strands of occult practice which emerged in Europe from roughly 1894 to 1944 this book sets the work of leading modernist writers alongside lesser known female writers and writers in languages other than English to more fully portray the aesthetic and philosophical connections between modernism and the occult Although the early decades of the twentieth century the era of cocktails motorcars bobbed hair and war are often described as a period of newness and innovation many writers of the time found inspiration and visionary brilliance by turning to the mysterious occult past This book's principle intervention is to reimagine the contours and boundaries of literary modernism by welcoming into the conversation a number of significant female writers and writers in languages other than English who are often still relegated to the fringes of modernist studies Well remembered poets and novelists such as Ezra Pound W B Yeats and Aleister Crowley were tied to occult beliefs and this book sets these leading figures alongside less well remembered but equally splendid modernists including Paul Brunton Mary Butts Alexandra David Neel Florence Farr Dion Fortune Hermann Hesse and Rudolf Steiner From the little magazines where occultism and Fabianism were comfortable companions to consulting rooms of psychoanalysts where archetypes were revealed to be both mystical and mundane to the forbidden mountain trails that led to formidable spiritual teachers the conditions of modernism were invariably those conditions which inspired a return to the occult traditions that many thinkers believed had long evaporated Indeed in many ways these traditions were the making of the modern world By uncovering hidden hopes and anxieties that faced a newly modern Western Europe this book demonstrates how literary modernists understood occultism as a universal form of cultural expression which has inspired creative exuberance since the dawn of civilisation

The Place of Enchantment Alex Owen, 2006-12-15 By the end of the nineteenth century Victorians were seeking rational explanations for the world in which they lived The radical ideas of Charles Darwin had shaken traditional religious beliefs Sigmund Freud was developing his innovative models of the conscious and unconscious mind And anthropologist James George Frazer was subjecting magic myth and ritual to systematic inquiry Why then in this quintessentially modern moment did late Victorian and Edwardian men and women become absorbed by metaphysical quests heterodox spiritual encounters and occult experimentation In answering this question for the first time *The Place of Enchantment* breaks new ground in its consideration of the role of occultism in British culture prior to World War I Rescuing occultism from its status as an irrational indulgence and situating it at the center of British intellectual life Owen argues that an involvement with the occult was a leitmotif of the intellectual avant garde Carefully placing a serious engagement with esotericism squarely alongside revolutionary understandings of rationality and consciousness Owen demonstrates how a newly psychologized magic operated in conjunction with the developing patterns of modern life She details such fascinating examples of occult practice as the sex magic of Aleister Crowley the pharmacological experimentation of W B Yeats and complex forms of astral clairvoyance as taught in secret and hierarchical magical societies like the Hermetic Order of the Golden Dawn Through a remarkable blend of theoretical

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Second Sight in the Nineteenth Century Elsa Richardson,2017-06-02 This book explores the phenomenon of second sight in nineteenth century literature and culture Second sight is a form of prophetic vision associated with the folklore of the Scottish Highlands and Islands Described in Gaelic as the An da shealladh or the two sights those in possession of this extraordinary power are said to foresee future events like the death of neighbour the arrival of strangers into the community the success or failure of a fishing trip From the late seventeenth century onwards rumours of this strange faculty attracted the attention of numerous scientists travel writers antiquarians poets and artists Focusing on the nineteenth century this book examines second sight in relation to mesmerism and phrenology modern spiritualism and anthropology romance literature and folklorism and finally psychical research and Celtic mysticism Tracing the migration of a supposedly Scottish tradition through various sites of nineteenth century popular culture it explores questions of nationhood and identity alongside those posed by supernatural phenomena

Periodizing Secularization Clive D. Field,2019-10-31 Moving beyond the now somewhat tired debates about secularization as paradigm theory or master narrative Periodizing Secularization focuses upon the empirical evidence for secularization viewed in its descriptive sense as the waning social influence of religion in Britain Particular emphasis is attached to the two key performance indicators of religious allegiance and churchgoing each subsuming several sub indicators between 1880 and 1945 including the first substantive account of secularization during the fin de si cle A wide range of primary sources is deployed many of them relatively or entirely unknown and with due regard to their methodological and interpretative challenges On the back of them a cross cutting statistical measure of active church adherence is devised which clearly shows how secularization has been a reality and a gradual not revolutionary process The most likely causes of secularization were an incremental demise of a Sabbatarian culture coupled with the associated emergence of new leisure opportunities and transport links and of religious socialization in the church at home and in the school The analysis is also extended backwards to include a summary of developments during the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries and laterally to incorporate a preliminary evaluation of a six dimensional model of diffusive religion demonstrating that these alternative performance indicators have hitherto failed to prove that secularization has not occurred The book is designed as a prequel to the author s previous volumes on the chronology of British secularization Britain s Last Religious Revival 2015 and Secularization in the Long 1960s 2017 Together they offer a holistic picture of religious transformation in Britain during the key secularizing century of 1880 1980

The Occult World Christopher Partridge,2014-12-05 This volume presents students and scholars with a comprehensive overview of the fascinating world of

the occult It explores the history of Western occultism from ancient and medieval sources via the Renaissance right up to the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and contemporary occultism Written by a distinguished team of contributors the essays consider key figures beliefs and practices as well as popular culture **Envisioning Ireland** Claire Nally,2010 Although Yeats is an over theorized author little attempt has been made to situate his occult works in the political context of 20th century Ireland This book provides a methodology for understanding the political and cultural impulses which informed Yeats engagement with the otherworld **Theosophical Enlightenment** Joscelyn Godwin,1994-10-28 This is an intellectual history of occult and esoteric currents in the English speaking world from the early Romantic period to the early twentieth century The Theosophical Society founded in 1875 by Helena P Blavatsky holds a crucial position as the place where all these currents temporarily united before again diverging The book s ambiguous title points to the author s thesis that Theosophy owed as much to the skeptical Enlightenment of the eighteenth century as it did to the concept of spiritual enlightenment with which it is more readily associated The author respects his sources sufficiently to allow that their world so different from that of academic reductionism has a right to be exhibited on its own terms At the same time he does not conceal the fact that he considers many of them deluded and deluding In the context of theosophical history this book is neither on the side of the blind votaries of Madame Blavatsky nor on that of her enemies It may therefore be expected to mildly annoy both sides

Stairway to Heaven Peter Levenda,2008-06-01 The idea of heavenly ascent while popularized in Jewish mysticism is neither a unique nor recent one Expertly tracing its origins back to the ancient Middle East Levenda unearths ascent literature in Africa India and China discerns a common connection in the heavens themselves and determines that this connection has been sorely neglected in contemporary scholarship Because scholars treat the heavens as metaphorical it is necessary to recreate the physical context of the culture under discussion in order to better understand it For the benefit of the reader Levenda offers two useful concepts for his investigative journey a map whereby he means the cosmological system to better understand the mystical technologies of each culture investigated and a vehicle the method by which the individual equipped with special knowledge is able to navigate the culture s particular cosmology With these two tools Levenda travels from the worlds of ancient Egypt and Babylon to the Hebrew Bible to Jewish and Christian kabbalists to Daoists in ancient China to Hindu Tantra and Haitian Vodoun and finally to nineteenth and twentieth century European occult societies

Gothic Modernisms A. Smith,J. Wallace,2001-05-04 This is the first full length exploration of the relationship between Gothic fiction and Modernism in fiction and film The Gothic s fascination with images of the fragmented self is echoed in the Modernist concern with the psyche and the paranoia of the everyday The contributors explore how the Gothic influences a range of writers including James Joyce D H Lawrence Virginia Woolf May Sinclair Elizabeth Bowen and Djuna Barnes

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