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the ethics of care factors into a variety of social policies and institutions and can indeed be useful in thinking about a number of different social problems Divided into two sections the first looks at care as a model for an evaluation of Native Presence and Sovereignty in College Amanda R. Tachine, 2022 What is at stake when our young people attempt to belong to a college environment that reflects a world that does not want them for who they are In this compelling book Navajo scholar Amanda Tachine takes a personal look at 10 Navajo teenagers following their experiences during their last year in high school and into their first year in college It is common to think of this life transition as a time for creating new connections to a campus community but what if there are systemic mechanisms lurking in that community that hurt Native students chances of earning a degree Tachine describes these mechanisms as systemic monsters and shows how campus environments can be sites of harm for Indigenous students due to factors that she terms monsters sense of belonging namely assimilating diminishing harming the worldviews of those not rooted in White supremacy heteropatriarchy capitalism racism and Indigenous erasure This book addresses the nature of those monsters and details the Indigenous weapons that students use to defeat them Rooted in love life sacredness and sovereignty these weapons reawaken students presence and power Book Features Introduces an Indigenous methodological approach called story rug that demonstrates how research can be expanded to encompass all our senses Weaves together Navajo youths stories of struggle and hope in educational settings making visible systemic monsters and Indigenous weaponry Draws from Navajo knowledge systems as an analytic tool to connect history to present and future realities Speaks to the contemporary situation of Native peoples illuminating the challenges that Native students face in making the transition to college Examines historical and contemporary realities of Navajo systemic monsters such as the financial hardship monster deficit not enough monster failure monster and invisibility monster Offers insights for higher education institutions that are seeking ways to create belonging for diverse students

The Digital Evolution of an American Identity C. Waite, 2013-01-17 The Digital Evolution of an American Identity details how the concept of American individualism is challenged by the digital revolution As digital media alter our print dominant culture assumptions regarding the relationship of the individual to the larger community become increasingly problematic Current arguments regarding freedom of speech and confusion about what is meant by privacy illustrate the nature of the challenge C Waite defines individualism as the ways in which the American culture traditionally strives to balance the rights of the individual against the needs of the group Americans struggle to understand what it means to be responsible both for one's self and for the welfare of others They struggle with this not as an academic might but in concrete and specific cases often caught at cross purposes with conflicting goods This is a historic struggle intrinsic to the very fabric of America's democratic society as illustrated by its laws and customs The American democracy has supported a view of the person as an autonomous individual Yet that concept of American individualism no longer adequately captures the role of the self in the social world The digital environment challenges that autonomy by creating new avenues for speech and new forms of social

networks Though the transition from a print based culture to the digital domain entails a global revolution American culture will suffer the consequences of that revolution more profoundly than other cultures because the concept of American individualism is foundational to its democratic way of life

Classical Spirituality in Contemporary America Michael S. Pittman, 2012-03-08

G I Gurdjieff d 1949 remains an important if controversial figure in early 20th century Western Esoteric thought Born in the culturally diverse region of the Caucasus Gurdjieff traveled in Asia Africa and elsewhere in search of practical spiritual knowledge Though oftentimes allusive references to Sufi teachings and characters take a prominent position in Gurdjieff s work and writings Since his death a discourse on Gurdjieff and Sufism has developed through the contributions as well as critiques of his students and interlocutors J G Bennett began an experimental Fourth Way school in England in the 1970s which included the introduction of Sufi practices and teachings In America this discourse has further expanded through the collaboration and engagement of contemporary Sufi teachers This work does not simply demonstrate the influence of Gurdjieff and his ideas but approaches the specific discourse on and about Gurdjieff and Sufism in the context of contemporary religious and spiritual teachings particularly in the United States and highlights some of the adaptive boundary crossing and hybrid features that have led to the continuing influence of Sufism

Sermons Henry Ward Beecher, 1868

The Theosophical Path Katherine Augusta Westcott Tingley, 1918

The Holy Wild Grimoire Danielle Dulsky, 2022-09-13

Claim Your Mythic Purpose This grimoire a book of magick spells ceremonies journaling exercises recipes and incantations is an invitation to be Witch and bewitch As you journey through this book you will reflect and reshape your story beholding your life s poetry and wielding a mythic intelligence Danielle Dulsky guides you to see through the lens of the five elements earth water fire air and ether and to call upon age old archetypes to heal and liberate your best self You will become a rebel queen hooded seer and wild king Rising above the ecological disaster political gridlock and disease of the overculture you will become a word witch writing your world whole again howling with power and singing songs of a new world reborn

Sermons by Henry Ward Beecher, Plymouth Church, Brooklyn Henry Ward Beecher, 1868

Love Christina Stevens, 2014-09-10

There have been countless books published about Mother Teresa yet few offer the unique experience of entering her world up close and personal taking you beyond time and space to share her miraculous power as seen through the eyes of a modern day spiritual seeker and intuitive God will write through you Those were almost the last private words Mother Teresa spoke to acclaimed filmmaker Christina Stevens urging her to share her story with the world A similar calling had come months earlier when Mother Teresa appeared to Christina in a dream summoning her to India to film her message to the world Without hesitation she gathered a film crew and boarded a plane for Calcutta Little did she know that when destiny beckons and a Saint to be takes your hand startling events and profound discoveries are around every corner Told through the lens of Christina s colorful youth her mind expanding adventure may prod you to recognize your own life s calling and that will lead you to the most powerful and transformative place in the

cosmos love **Human Rights Education and the Politics of Knowledge** Joanne Coysh, 2017-02-24 Around the world there are a myriad of NGOs using human rights education HRE as a tool of community empowerment with the firm belief that it will help people improve their lives One way of understanding these processes is that they translate universal human rights speak using messages and symbols which make them relevant to people's daily lives and culturally resonant However an alternative more radical perspective is that these processes should engage individuals in modes of critical inquiry into the ways that existing power structures maintain the status quo and control not only how we understand and speak about social inequality and injustice but also act on it This book is a critical inquiry into the production distribution and consumption of HRE and how the discourse is constructed historically socially and politically through global institutions and local NGO practice The book begins with the premise that HRE is composed of theories of human rights and education both of which are complex and multifaceted However the book demonstrates how over time a dominant discourse of HRE constructed by the United Nations institutional framework has come to prominence and the ways it is reproduced and reinforced through the practice of intermediary NGOs engaged in HRE activities with community groups Drawing on socio legal scholarship it offers a new theoretical and political framework for addressing how human rights pedagogy knowledge and power can be analysed between the global and local by connecting the critical but well trodden theories of human rights to insights on critical pedagogy It uses critical discourse analysis and ethnographic research to investigate the practice of NGOs engaged in HRE using contextual evidence and findings from fieldwork with NGOs and communities in Tanzania

Astonishing the Gods Ben Okri, 2022-03-15 One of the BBC's 100 Novels That Shaped Our World a much needed fable that could change how we see ourselves and our reality from the renowned Booker Prize winning author A young man finds himself among invisible beings who have built a world based on one principle that we must repeat every experience until we live it fully for the first time Only then can we find what we didn't seek and go where we don't intend to go Ben Okri navigates the world at once as a writer an artist a musician and a philosopher in the process he challenges our craving for the visual and the concrete We read him not only with our eyes but also with our senses our intuition As his story unfolds we begin to inhabit the ineffable land that he creates our imagination led to a place where what we once thought were fundamental truths are turned magically on their heads In the difficult times we live in in an age decimated by injustice and inequality Okri brings unexpected insights as meaningful as they are transformative Maybe what seeks us is better than what we seek God in Revelation Michael Schmaus, 1972-01-01 No Marketing Blurb **Marking Whiteness** Sonita

Sarker, Jennifer Nesbit, 2025-09-01 The collection is divided into three parts to address the practices of Whiteness in modernist studies Aesthetics Intersectionality and Interdisciplinary Practice We begin with aesthetics because modernism is the aesthetic produced in dynamic relation to the cultural formations of modernity perceived rapid changes in labor transportation technology and perceptions of body mind and even character Essays in this section examine how the

production of Whiteness is baked in as a positive value in assessing the value of cultural production The second section focuses on the embodiment of Whiteness primarily through the gendered and racialized female body as a deflective practice that unmarks Whiteness while making it central to cultural crises around morality national borders and futurity The third section considers the tacit prioritization of Whiteness as a positive value through institutional structures and pedagogical practice these case studies ruminate on the generative potential of isolating and marking these effects In each essay scholars examine the stakes of marking Whiteness as a category of analysis distinct from yet wholly imbricated with racial categorization given the potential for reification inherent in all strategies of marking

Industrial Informatics Design, Use and Innovation: Perspectives and Services Holmström, Jonny, Wiberg, Mikael, Lund, Andreas, 2010-06-30 This book provides a sound grounding in what industrial informatics is and in what directions the field is moving providing a broad state of the art review and showing connections and gaps in knowledge for those who design and use information technologies in industrial settings Provided by publisher

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