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Dreger, 2015-03-10 New York Times Book Review Smart delightful a splendidly entertaining education in ethics activism and science Editors's Choice New York Times Book Review An impassioned defense of intellectual freedom and a clarion call to intellectual responsibility Galileo's Middle Finger is one American's eye-opening story of life in the trenches of scientific controversy For two decades historian Alice Dreger has led a life of extraordinary engagement combining activist service to victims of unethical medical research with defense of scientists whose work has outraged identity politics activists With spirit and wit Dreger offers in Galileo's Middle Finger an unforgettable vision of the importance of rigorous truth seeking in today's America where both the free press and free scholarly inquiry struggle under dire economic and political threats This illuminating chronicle begins with Dreger's own research into the treatment of people born intersex once called hermaphrodites Realization of the shocking surgical and ethical abuses conducted in the name of normalizing intersex children's gender identities moved Dreger to become an internationally recognized patient rights activist But even as the intersex rights movement succeeded Dreger began to realize how some fellow progressive activists were employing lies and personal attacks to silence scientists whose data revealed uncomfortable truths about humans In researching one such case Dreger suddenly became the target of just these kinds of attacks Troubled she decided to try to understand more to travel the country to ferret out the truth behind various controversies to obtain a global view of the nature and costs of these battles Galileo's Middle Finger describes Dreger's long and harrowing journeys between the two camps for which she felt equal empathy social justice activists determined to win and researchers determined to put hard truths before comfort Ultimately what emerges is a lesson about the intertwining of justice and of truth and a lesson of the importance of responsible scholars and journalists to our fragile democracy Booklist starred review A crusader in the mold of muckrackers from a century ago Dreger doesn't try to hide her politics or her agenda Instead she advocates for change intelligently and passionately Highly recommended Kirkus starred review Let us be grateful that there are writers like Dreger who have the wits and the guts to fight for truth Jared Diamond author of Guns Germs and Steel and The World until Yesterday Alice Dreger would win a prize for this year's most gripping novel except for one thing her stories are true and this isn't a novel Instead it's an exciting account of complicated good guys and bad guys and the pursuit of justice **Ritual Violence and**

the Maternal in the British Novel, 1740-1820 Raymond F. Hilliard, 2010 This challenging book brings to light a mythic dimension of seventeen important eighteenth and early nineteenth century narratives that revolve around the persecution of one or more important female characters and offers original reading of novels by Richardson Fielding Burney Radcliffe Godwin Austen Scott and others The myth in question which Raymond Hilliard calls the myth of persecution and reparation serves as a major vehicle for the early novel's preoccupation with the mother a mythic figure distinct from the historical

mother or from the mother as she is represented in eighteenth and early nineteenth century maternal ideology Hilliard argues that the myth of persecution and reparation derives from the topos of female sacrifice in the romance tradition and shows that this topos is central to several kinds of novels realist Gothic Jacobin feminist and historical Hilliard contends that the narrative of persecution and reparation anticipates the twentieth century maternal myth associated with the work of Melanie Klein and other relational model psychoanalytic theorists and he thus also examines the psychosexual significance of the mother Hilliard explores the relation of psychosexual themes to social representations and delineates a new theory of plot both tragic and comic plots in the early novel Book Jacket

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Yanomami Rob Borofsky, 2005-01-31 Yanomami raises questions central to the field of anthropology questions concerning the practice of fieldwork the production of knowledge and anthropology's intellectual and ethical vision of itself Using the Yanomami controversy one of anthropology's most famous and explosive imbroglios as its starting point this book draws readers into not only reflecting on but refashioning the very heart and soul of the discipline It is both the most up to date and thorough public discussion of the Yanomami controversy available and an innovative and searching assessment of the current state of anthropology The Yanomami controversy came to public attention through the publication of Patrick Tierney's best selling book *Darkness in El Dorado* in which he accuses James Neel a prominent geneticist who belonged to the National Academy of Sciences as well as Napoleon Chagnon whose introductory text on the Yanomami is perhaps the best selling anthropological monograph of all time of serious human rights violations This book identifies the ethical dilemmas of the controversy and

raises deeper structural questions about the discipline A portion of the book is devoted to a unique roundtable in which important scholars on different sides of the issues debate back and forth with each other This format draws readers into deciding for themselves where they stand on the controversy s and many of anthropology s central concerns All of the royalties from this book will be donated to helping the Yanomami improve their healthcare *Changing Perspectives 1* John Van Seters,2014-10-03 The volume brings together forty years of agenda setting scholarship in Israelite and Judean history The historical essays gathered here were among the first to raise serious questions about the patriarchal age the exodus from Egypt and the conquest of Canaan and the temple of Solomon The literary essays on the Pentateuch challenged both the classical Documentary Hypothesis and the more recent modifications that support the notion of an extensive Deuteronomistic redaction of the Pentateuch The final set of essays examines biblical notions of patriarchal religion myths of human origin and the legendary origins of Passover within a broad comparative context *The Secret Life of Money* Tad Crawford,2022-01-18 The Secret Life of Money leads readers on a fascinating journey to uncover the sources of our monetary desires By understanding why money has the power to obsess us we gain the power to end destructive patterns and discover riches of the soul Midas who can turn all to gold fishermen who will not share their catch Dorothy and her companions on the golden road to the Emerald City Scrooge who cannot give the hunter who shares not only food but also debt money that falls from the skies buried treasures that can be spiritual wealth or be stolen how debt can be like inheritance the symbolism of the bulls and bears of Wall Street the all seeing eye on the back of the dollar bill all these and many other stories and myths from around the world are given delightful retellings and searching analyses in The Secret Life of Money Chapters include The Many Forms of Money Understanding Its Symbolic Value The Almighty Dollar Why Money Is So Easily Worshipped Money and Sacrifice When Money Feels More Important Than Life Hoarding Money Why the Life Energy of Misers Is Stolen The Source of Riches Gaining a New Understanding of Supply Inheritance The Actual and Symbolic Wealth of Our Parents Indebtedness How the Debtor s Tower Connects Earth to Heaven Changing Symbols Money Credit Cards and Banks Bulls and Bears How the Stock Market Reflects the Renewing Cycles of Life *Galileo's Middle Finger* Alice Domurat Dreger,2015 Galileo s Middle Finger describes Dreger s long and harrowing journey back and forth between the two camps for which she felt equal empathy social justice warriors and researchers determined to put truth before politics *What the Bones Tell Us* Jeffrey H. Schwartz,2025-09-23 Jeffrey Schwartz professor of physical anthropology at the University of Pittsburgh and research associate at the American Museum of Natural History ranges from digs in the Negev Desert through Africa and Europe to the local coroner s office to explain how interpretations of the past are made What counts is the data and the context in which the evidence is analyzed Along the way the author constructs a new hominid family tree to take account of recent assessments of human evolution The author part of the team that unearthed burial urns from the ancient city of Carthage exposes the inner workings of archeology and anthropology illustrating what can be learned from fossils and

fragments of ancient cultures and civilizations Because every living thing on earth will have had a single unique history whether it be the life of an individual of a civilization a species or a diverse evolutionary group the discovery writes the author is less a matter of unearthing a fossil or sequencing a species DNA than it is of interpreting data in an attempt to reconstruct the missing pieces of the puzzle Bone fragments can be used not only to identify animal species but also to tell us of their past history Studies of bones can also reveal the land s past capacity to sustain animal life whether domestic or wild Frequently the physical evidence overturns sacred historical writings and occasionally such evidence is suppressed And when the author misidentifies what turns out to be an incomplete human specimen for the coroner we come to understand just how easily incomplete data can deceive us After reading this fascinating and authoritative work any reader will be better equipped to evaluate the evidence for various new theories about our origins and evolution Another value of this pioneering book is its deep insight into scientific infighting and the competing speculations about evolutionary history **The**

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Jim Kobak's Kirkus Reviews, 1989 **From the Bodies of the Gods** Earl Lee, 2012-05-16 The origins of modern religion in human sacrifice ritual cannibalism visionary intoxication and the Cult of the Dead Explores ancient practices of producing sacred hallucinogenic foods and oils from the bodies of the dead for ritual consumption and religious anointing Explains how these practices are deeply embedded in the symbolism theology and sacraments of modern religion specifically Christianity and the Eucharist Documents the rites of Cults of the Dead from the prehistoric Minoans on Crete to the ancient Egyptians Greeks and Hebrews to early and medieval Christian sects such as the Cathars Long before the beginnings of civilization humans have been sacrificed and their flesh used to produce sacred foods and oils for use in religious rites Originating with the sacred harvest of hallucinogenic mushrooms from the corpses of shamans and other holy men these acts of ritual cannibalism and visionary intoxication are part of the history of all cultures including Judeo Christian ones and provided a way to commune with the dead These practices continued openly into the Dark Ages when they were suppressed and adapted into the worship of saintly bones or continued in secret by a few heretical sects such as the Cathars and the Knights Templar While little known today these rites remain deeply embedded in the symbolism theology and sacraments of modern religion and bring a much more literal meaning to the church's Holy Communion or symbolic consumption of the body and blood of Christ Documenting the sacrificial cannibalistic and psychoactive sacramental practices associated with the Cult of the Dead from the prehistoric Minoans on Crete to the ancient Egyptians and Hebrews and onward to early and medieval Christian sects Earl Lee shows how these religious rites influenced the development of Western religion In particular he reveals how Christianity originated

with Jesus's effort to restore the sacred rites of Moses including the Marzeah or Feast for the Dead Examining the connections between these rites and the mysterious funeral of Father Sauniere in Rennes le Chateau the author explains why the prehistoric Cult of the Dead has held such power over Western civilization so much so that its echoes are still heard today in our literature film and arts

Cult and Ritual Abuse James Randall Noblitt, Pamela Perskin Noblitt, 2014-07-15 This personal yet scholarly journey into the confusing and clandestine world of ritual abuse survivors sheds light on their catastrophic experiences and their efforts to heal afterward Revised updated and expanded this third edition of a classic study is one of the most authoritative and evenhanded volumes to tackle its hotly debated subject matter Incorporating the authors firsthand observations the book provides historical anthropological and psychological context for contemporary reports of both ritual abuse and ritual crime In addition to sharing patient vignettes and a history of cult and ritual abuse in society the authors explore fascinating topics related to these practices among them what triggers personality shifts for victims even many years after the abuse has stopped Importantly the book shows how ritual abuse affects society as a whole influencing civil and criminal law politics legislation social movements social welfare and psychological theory It provides unique insights into the scientific study forensic investigation and implementation of social services for survivors of cult and ritual abuse discusses new research and treatment strategies and establishes the foundation for a psychological diagnosis to be called Cult and Ritual Trauma Disorder

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