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The Genesis of British Egyptology, 1549-1906 John David Wortham,1971 Wonderful Things: A History of Egyptology, Volume 1 Jason Thompson,2015-03-01 The discovery of ancient Egypt and the development of Egyptology are momentous events in intellectual and cultural history The history of Egyptology is the story of the people famous and obscure who constructed the picture of ancient Egypt that we have today recovered the Egyptian past while inventing it anew and made a lost civilization comprehensible to generations of enchanted readers and viewers thousands of years later This the first of a three volume survey of the history of Egyptology follows the fascination with ancient Egypt from antiquity until 1881 tracing the recovery of ancient Egypt and its impact on the human imagination in a saga filled with intriguing mysteries great discoveries and scholarly creativity Wonderful Things affirms that the history of ancient Egypt has proved continually fascinating but it also demonstrates that the history of Egyptology is no less so Only by understanding how Egyptology has developed can we truly understand the Egyptian past

Histories of Egyptology William Carruthers, 2014-07-11 Histories of Egyptology are increasingly of interest to Egyptologists archaeologists historians and others Yet particularly as Egypt undergoes a contested process of political redefinition how do we write these histories and what or who are they for This volume addresses a variety of important themes the historical involvement of Egyptology with the political sphere the manner in which the discipline stakes out its professional territory the ways in which practitioners represent Egyptological knowledge and the relationship of this knowledge to the public sphere Histories of Egyptology provides the basis to understand how Egyptologists constructed their discipline Yet the volume also demonstrates how they construct ancient Egypt and how that construction interacts with much wider concerns of society and of the making of the modern world **Faulkner's Imperialism** Taylor Hagood, 2008-11-15 In Faulkner's Imperialism Taylor Hagood explores two staples of Faulkner's world myth and place Using an interdisciplinary approach to examine the economic sociological and political factors in Faulkner's writing he applies postcolonial theory cultural materialism and the work of the New Southernists to analyze the ways myth and place come together to encode narratives of imperialism and anti imperialism in the worlds in which Faulkner lived and the one that he created The resulting discussion highlights the deeply embedded imperial impulses underpinning not just Yoknapatawpha and Mississippi but the Midwest the Caribbean France and a host of often overlooked corners of the Faulknerian map Faulkner defines space in his fiction by creating places through culturally compelling narratives Although these narrative spaces often have imperial roots Hagood reveals how the oppressed can subvert these mythic places by turning the myths against their oppressors. The Greco Roman myths long recognized as part of Faulkner's fictional world for example define racially hybrid spaces ostensibly designed to articulate white patriarchal narratives of imperial control but which actually carry within their very dreams of Arcady an anti imperial narrative In Faulkner's Mississippi Delta which he modeled after the Nile Delta plantation owners

evoke the imperial power of ancient Egypt to confirm their own cultural ascendancy even while African Americans use biblical narratives of the Israelites enslaved in Egypt to speak against the power that controls them Faulkner also used places he personally experienced such as New Orleans a city that he recognized as containing multiple layers of imperial design to dramatize the constant struggle between the oppressor and the oppressed Rather than reading the roles of myth and place according to conventional myth criticism or typical place models used by other Faulkner scholars Hagood examines the intertextuality within Faulkner's writing as well as the relationship of his writing to others work in an attempt to understand how the texts fit together and speak to one another One of the few books that examine Faulkner's work as a whole Faulkner's Imperialism moves beyond South versus North paradigms to encompass all the spaces within Faulkner's created cosmos considering their interrelationships in a precise holistic way The Life of Margaret Alice Murray Kathleen L. Sheppard, 2013-08-01 The Life of Margaret Alice Murray A Woman's Work in Archaeology is the first book length biography of Margaret Alice Murray 1863 1963 one of the first women to practice archeology Despite Murray's numerous professional successes her career has received little attention because she has been overshadowed by her mentor Sir Flinders Petrie This oversight has obscured the significance of her career including her fieldwork the students she trained her administration of the pioneering Egyptology Department at University College London UCL and her published works Rather than focusing on Murray s involvement in Petrie s archaeological program Kathleen L Sheppard treats Murray as a practicing scientist with theories ideas and accomplishments of her own This book analyzes the life and career of Margaret Alice Murray as a teacher excavator scholar and popularizer of Egyptology archaeology anthropology linguistics and more Sheppard also analyzes areas outside of Murray's archaeology career including her involvement in the suffrage movement her work in folklore and witchcraft studies and her life after her official retirement from UCL Shakespeare's Cross-Cultural Encounters Geraldo U. De Sousa, 2016-01-13 In this highly entertaining study De Sousa argues that Shakespeare reinterprets refashions and reinscribes his alien characters Jews Moors Amazons and gypsies In this way the dramatist questions the narrowness of a European perspective which caricatures other societies and views them with suspicion De Sousa examines how Shakespeare defines other cultures in terms of the interplay of gender text and habitat Written in a provocative style this readable book provides a wealth of fascinating information both on contemporary stage productions and on race and gender relations in Savage Systems David Chidester, 1996 This work examines the emergence of the concepts of early modern Europe religion and religions on 19th century colonial frontiers It analyzes the ways in which European settlers and indigenous Africans engaged in the comparison of alternative religious ways of life as one dimension of intercultural activity **Taming** Cannibals Patrick Brantlinger, 2011-09-16 In Taming Cannibals Patrick Brantlinger unravels contradictions embedded in the racist and imperialist ideology of the British Empire For many Victorians the idea of taming cannibals or civilizing savages was oxymoronic civilization was a goal that the nonwhite peoples of the world could not attain or at best could only

approximate yet the civilizing mission was viewed as the ultimate justification for imperialism Similarly the supposedly unshakeable certainty of Anglo Saxon racial superiority was routinely undercut by widespread fears about racial degeneration through contact with lesser races or concerns that Anglo Saxons might be superseded by something superior an even fitter or higher race or species Brantlinger traces the development of those fears through close readings of a wide range of texts including Robinson Crusoe by Daniel Defoe Fiji and the Fijians by Thomas Williams Daily Life and Origin of the Tasmanians by James Bonwick The Descent of Man by Charles Darwin Heart of Darkness by Joseph Conrad Culture and Anarchy by Matthew Arnold She by H Rider Haggard and The War of the Worlds by H G Wells Throughout the wide ranging capacious and rich Taming Cannibals Brantlinger combines the study of literature with sociopolitical history and postcolonial theory in novel wavs Science and Social Science in Bram Stoker's Fiction Carol A. Senf, 2002-10-30 Best known today as the author of Dracula Bram Stoker also wrote several other works including The Jewel of Seven Stars Lady Athlyne and The Lair of the White Worm In his exploration of supernatural subjects such as vampirism he is clearly a Gothic writer The fantastic elements of his novels seem very much at odds with the world of science Stoker nonetheless draws upon a large body of scientific theory and technological innovation throughout his writings This book studies his blending of Gothic subjects with emerging discoveries in science and technology The volume begins with an overview of Stoker's familiarity with scientific and technical developments It then examines the role of science and technology in his various works which demonstrate his familiarity with civil engineering anthropology physics chemistry and archaeology While many of his writings seem to offer a rather uncritical celebration of science and its applications some works such as The Jewel of Seven Stars reveal what happens when science oversteps its bounds Stoker emerges as an early writer of science fiction whose work thoughtfully considers the place of science in society <u>John Greaves, Pyramidographia and Other Writings, with</u> Birch's Life of John Greaves John Anthony Butler, 2019-01-22 This is a modern spelling edition of John Greaves s Pyramidographia 1646 together with some miscellaneous travel writings letters and a biography of Greaves by Thomas Birch It includes a full scholarly introduction and detailed notes This book is the first of its kind in English and undertakes a scientific evaluation of the pyramids through metrics using state of the art instruments and drawing on both ancient and modern authorities amongst which is included Arab and Persian writers as well as Western sources Greaves s work is distinguished from others by his refusal to be drawn into mystical or theological speculation and is an excellent example of how seventeenth century scientists may be said to have pioneered modern methods of scientific inquiry Greaves discusses the age of the pyramids their purpose the nature of their builders and the methods he believes were used to erect them It may be said that he is probably the earliest genuine English Egyptologist and that Pyramidographia is indeed the earliest scientific treatise on the subject Greaves s travel writings which also contain a great deal of measurement show readers how he approached his sojourn in foreign lands and his letters give some measure of the man and his relationships with fellow

scientists and patrons The biography by Thomas Birch further fills out Greaves s life and career **Ouatremere de Ouincy** Sylvia Lavin, 1992 Sylvia Lavin uncovers the origins of one of the fundamental concepts of modern architectural theory the idea that architecture is a form of language Otherworldly John Dryden Jack M. Armistead, 2016-05-13 Reminding readers of John Dryden's persistent use of occult rhetoric Jack M Armistead argues that Dryden's otherworldliness involves more than Christian apologetics biblical typology or intermittent borrowings from the supernatural materials in classical literature Rather it manifests throughout his career in occult materials drawn from many traditions including but going well beyond the standard classical and Christian ones As Armistead shows Dryden's practice of juxtaposing pre and post scientific treatments of such occult topics as alchemy astrology and demonology pervades many of his poems and plays In its engagement with works such as The Indian Queen Annus Mirabilis All for Love and Absalom and Achitophel among many others Otherworldly John Dryden not only enhances our understanding of Dryden s works but also tracks the writer s attitudes about Providence and the ability of the poet to perceive a hidden design in earthly events Romantic Writing and the Empire of Signs Karen Fang, 2010-02-02 Nineteenth century periodicals frequently compared themselves to the imperial powers then dissecting the globe and this interest in imperialism can be seen in the exotic motifs that surfaced in works by such late Romantic authors as John Keats Charles Lamb James Hogg Letitia Landon and Lord Byron Karen Fang explores the collaboration of these authors with periodical magazines to show how an interdependent relationship between these visual themes and rhetorical style enabled these authors to model their writing on the imperial project Fang argues that in the decades after Waterloo late Romantic authors used imperial culture to capitalize on the contemporary explosion of periodical magazines This proliferation of post Napoleonic writing often referencing exotic locales both revises longstanding notions about literary orientalism and reveals a remarkable synthesis of Romantic idealism with contemporary cultural materialism that heretofore has not been explored Indeed in interlocking case studies that span the reach of British conquest ranging from Greece China and Egypt to Italy and Tahiti Fang challenges a major convention of periodical publication While periodicals are usually thought to be defined by time this account of the geographic attention exerted by late Romantic authors shows them to be equally concerned with space With its exploration of magazines and imperialism as a context for Romantic writing culture and aesthetics this book will appeal not only to scholars of book history and reading cultures but also to those of nineteenth century British writing and history

The Occult Imagination in Britain, 1875-1947 Christine Ferguson, Andrew Radford, 2017-12-15 Between 1875 and 1947 a period bookended respectively by the founding of the Theosophical Society and the death of notorious occultist celebrity Aleister Crowley Britain experienced an unparalleled efflorescence of engagement with unusual occult schema and supernatural phenomena such as astral travel ritual magic and reincarnationism Reflecting the signal array of responses by authors artists actors impresarios and popular entertainers to questions of esoteric spirituality and belief this interdisciplinary collection demonstrates the enormous interest in the occult

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centuries that the deck became associated with esotericism before evolving finally into a diagnostic tool for mind body and spirit This is the first book to explore the remarkably varied ways in which tarot has influenced culture Tracing the changing patterns of the deck s use from game to mysterious oracular device Helen Farley examines tarot s emergence in 15th century Milan and discusses its later associations with astrology kabbalah and the Age of Aquarius The Art of Art History Donald Preziosi,2009 This anthology is a guide to understanding art history through critical reading of the field s most innovative and influential texts focusing on the past two centuries

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