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Gropius Fiona MacCarthy, 2019-04-15 This is an absolute triumph ideas lives and the dramas of the twentieth century are woven together in a feat of storytelling A masterpiece Edmund de Waal ceramic artist and author of The White Road The impact of Walter Gropius can be measured in his buildings Fagus Factory Bauhaus Dessau Pan Am but no less in his students I M Pei Paul Rudolph Anni Albers Philip Johnson Fumihiko Maki countless masters were once disciples at the Bauhaus in Berlin and at Harvard Between 1910 and 1930 Gropius was at the center of European modernism and avant garde society glamor only to be exiled to the antimodernist United Kingdom during the Nazi years Later under the democratizing influence of American universities Gropius became an advocate of public art and cemented a starring role in twentieth century architecture and design Fiona MacCarthy challenges the image of Gropius as a doctrinaire architectural rationalist bringing out the visionary philosophy and courage that carried him through a politically hostile age Pilloried by Tom Wolfe as inventor of the monolithic high rise Gropius is better remembered as inventor of a form of art education that influenced schools worldwide He viewed argument as intrinsic to creativity Unusually for one in his position Gropius encouraged women's artistic endeavors and sought equal romantic partners Though a traveler in elite circles he objected to the cloistering of beauty as a special privilege for the aesthetically initiated Gropius offers a poignant and personal story and a fascinating reexamination of the urges that drove European and American modernism

Primordial Landscapes, Incorruptible Bodies Dag Øistein Endsjø, 2008 As the first monk in the desert Antony became an early Christian superstar eclipsing his many ascetic predecessors The introduction of asceticism into the wilderness also represented an encounter between Christian and Hellenistic ideas For centuries Greeks had considered the uncultivated geography intrinsically primordial a chaotic place where man struggled to remain human The wilderness represented an eternal ordeal where man always faced fierce beasts disorder and death but also where simultaneously he could attain boundless wealth wisdom and even physical immortality Through Athanasius of Alexandria's fourth century biography of Antony we learn how the Christian appropriation of Greek ideas on geography bodies and immortality raised asceticism to an entirely new level Placed in his uncultivated landscape Antony became a true martyr an athlete of God and a holy man able to retrieve the bodily incorruptibility lost in the Fall which all Christians could look forward to at the end of times In this way Athanasius employed a traditional Greek worldview to demonstrate the superiority of Christianity over Paganism which never promised ordinary people anything but an eternal existence as dead and

disembodied souls Kafka Kaj Bernhard Genell,2022-04-19 Kafka a Fredo Structuralist Analysis is an analysis of Kafka s Novels and short Stories This book concentrates on understanding what contributed to the famous Kafka effect The author explains the structural triplicity of a discourse seen as Consciousness It also describes how Freud Romantic irony and Symbolistic literature simultaneously co work as the mythical subtext of Kafka s work Kafka created something that would become part of defining Modern Man Understanding Kafka is the road to understanding Modernity *Where We Belong* Paul Shepard,2009-04-01 Gathered here in book form for the first time the fourteen essays in Where We Belong exemplify Paul Shepard s interdisciplinary approach to human interaction with the natural world Drawn from Shepard s entire career and presented chronologically these pieces vary in setting from the Hudson River to the American prairie to New Zealand Equally impressive is Shepard s spatial range as he moves from subtle differences to grand designs from the intimacy of an artist s brush stroke to a vista of the harsh Greek terrain Alluding to a range of sources from Star Trek to Marshall McLuhan to the Bible the writings discuss such topics as the geomorphology of New England landscape paintings beautification and conservation projects the Oregon Trail and tourism Whether Shepard is pondering why the Great Plains conjured up sea imagery in early observers or how pioneers often resorted to architectural terms temple castle bridge tower when naming the West s natural formations he exposes and thus invites us to unshoulder the cultural and historical baggage we bring to the act of seeing Throughout the book Shepard seeks the antecedents of environmental perception and questions whether the paradigm we inherited should be superseded by one that leads us to a greater concern for the health of the planet This volume is an important addition to Shepard s canon if only for the new view it offers of his intellectual development More important however these selections demonstrate Shepard s grasp of a wide range of ideas related to the physical environment including the various factors historical aesthetic and psychological that have shaped our attitudes toward the natural world and color the way we see it *1001 Natural Wonders You Must See Before You Die* Michael Bright,2017-10-24 1001 Natural Wonders You Must See Before You Die explores every continent and ocean on the planet for a once in a lifetime experiences that you can revisit time and time again *The Novels of Kazuo Ishiguro* Matthew Beedham,2009-11-23 One of the most popular contemporary authors Kazuo Ishiguro has so far produced six highly regarded novels which have won him international acclaim and honours including the Booker Prize the Whitbread Award and an OBE for Services to Literature This Reader s Guide Evaluates the various responses to Ishiguro s work beginning with initial reactions moving on to key scholarly criticism and taking note along the way of what Ishiguro has offered Discusses each of Ishiguro s novels from A Pale View of the Hills 1982 to Never Let Me Go 2005 Features three in depth chapters on Ishiguro s Booker Prize winning The Remains of the Day 1993 Analyses reviews interviews and scholarly essays and articles in order to situate the novels in the context of Ishiguro s oeuvre Explores themes and issues which are central to the author s fiction such as narration ethics and memory Lucid and insightful this is an indispensable introductory guide for anyone studying or

simply interested in the work of this major novelist *Human Origins and the Image of God* Lilley & Pedersen, eds., 2017 How did human beings originate What if anything makes us unique These questions have long been central to philosophers theologians and scientists This book continues that robust interdisciplinary conversation with contributions from an international team of scholars whose expertise ranges from biology and anthropology to philosophical theology and ethics The fourteen chapters in this volume are organized around Wentzel van Huyssteen's pioneering work in human rationality embodiment and evolutionary history Bringing a variety of diverse perspectives to bear on a hotly debated issue *Human Origins and the Image of God* showcases new research by some of today's finest scholars working on questions regarding human origins and human uniqueness Ruin Memories Bjørnar Olsen, Þóra Pétursdóttir, 2014-04-24 Since the nineteenth century mass production consumerism and cycles of material replacement have accelerated increasingly larger amounts of things are increasingly victimized rapidly and made redundant At the same time processes of destruction have immensely intensified although largely overlooked when compared to the research and social significance devoted to consumption and production The outcome is a ruin landscape of derelict factories closed shopping malls overgrown bunkers and redundant mining towns a ghostly world of decaying modern debris normally omitted from academic concerns and conventional histories The archaeology of the recent or contemporary past has grown fast during the last decade This development has been concurrent with a broader popular artistic and scholarly interest in modern ruins in general *Ruin Memories* explores how the ruins of modernity are conceived and assigned cultural value in contemporary academic and public discourses reassesses the cultural and historical value of modern ruins and suggests possible means for reaffirming their cultural and historic significance Crucial for this reassessment is a concern with decay and ruination and with the role things play in expressing the neglected unsuccessful and ineffable Abandonment and ruination is usually understood negatively through the tropes of loss and deprivation things are degraded and humiliated while the information knowledge and memory embedded in them become lost along the way Without even ignoring its many negative and traumatizing aspects a main question addressed in this book is whether ruination also can be seen as an act of disclosure If ruination disturbs the routinized and ready to hand to what extent can it also be seen as a recovery of memory as exposing meanings and presences that perhaps are only possible to grasp at second hand when no longer immersed in their withdrawn and useful reality Anybody interested in the archaeology of the contemporary past will find *Ruin Memories* an essential guide to the very latest theoretical research in this emerging field of archaeological thought **Good Pictures Are a Strong Weapon** Louise Siddons, 2024-12-10 What are the limits of political solidarity and how can visual culture contribute to social change A fundamental dilemma exists in documentary photography can white artists successfully portray Indigenous lives and communities in a manner that neither appropriates nor romanticizes them With an attentive and sensitive eye Louise Siddons examines lesbian photographer Laura Gilpin's classic 1968 book *The Enduring Navaho* to illuminate the intersectional politics of photography Navajo sovereignty

and queerness over the course of the twentieth century Gilpin was a New York trained fine arts photographer who started working with Navajo people when her partner accepted a job as a nurse in Arizona She spent more than three decades documenting Navajo life and creating her book in collaboration with Navajo friends and colleagues Framing her lesbian identity and her long relationship with the Navajo people around questions of allyship *Good Pictures Are a Strong Weapon* addresses the long and problematic history of White photographers capturing images of Native life Simultaneously Siddons uses Gilpin's work to explore the limitations of White advocacy in a political moment that emphasized the need for Indigenous visibility and voices *Good Pictures Are a Strong Weapon* introduces contemporary Din Navajo artists as interlocutors critics and activists whose work embodies and extends the cultural sovereignty politics of earlier generations and makes visible the queerness often left implicit in Gilpin's photographs Siddons puts their work in conversation with Gilpin's taking up her mandate to viewers and readers of *The Enduring Navajo* to address Navajo aesthetics traditions politics and people on their own terms Retail e book files for this title are screen reader friendly with images accompanied by short alt text and or extended descriptions

Missions, States, and European Expansion in Africa Chima J. Korieh, Raphael Chijioke Njoku, 2007-11-21 *Missions States and European Expansion in Africa* aims to explore the ways Christianity and colonialism acted as hegemonic or counter hegemonic forces in the making of African societies As Western interventionist forces Christianity and colonialism were crucial in establishing and maintaining political cultural and economic domination Indeed both elements of Africa's encounter with the West played pivotal roles in shaping African societies during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries This volume uses a wide range of perspectives to address the intersection between missions evangelism and colonial expansion across Africa The contributors address several issues including missionary collaboration with the colonizing effort of European powers disagreements between missionaries and colonizing agents the ways in which missionaries and colonial officials used language imagery and European epistemology to legitimize relations of inequality with Africans and the ways in which both groups collaborated to transform African societies Thus *Missions States and European Expansion in Africa* transcends the narrow boundaries that often separate the role of these two elements of European encounter to argue that missionary endeavours and official colonial actions could all be conceptualized as hegemonic institutions in which both pursued the same civilizing mission even if they adopted different strategies in their encounter with African societies

"Australian Art and Artists in London, 1950-1965" Simon Pierse, 2017-07-05 Subtle and wide ranging in its account this study explores the impact of Australian art in Britain in the two decades following the end of World War II and preceding the Swinging Sixties In a transitional period of decolonization in Britain Australian painting was briefly seized upon as a dynamic and reinvigorating force in contemporary art and a group of Australian artists settled in London where they held centre stage with group and solo exhibitions in the capital's most prestigious galleries The book traces the key influences of Sir Kenneth Clark Bernard Smith and Bryan Robertson in their

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marching above how the dog star Sirius looks at one looks at one he is the hound of heaven green glamorous and fierce and then oh regal evening star hung westward flaring over the jagged dark precipices of tall Sicily then Etna that wicked witch resting her thick white snow under heaven and slowly slowly rolling her orange coloured smoke They called her the Pillar of Heaven the Greeks It seems wrong at first for she trails up in a long magical flexible line from the sea's edge to her blunt cone and does not seem tall She seems rather low under heaven But as one knows her better oh awe and wizardy Remote under heaven aloof so near yet never with us The painters try to paint her and the photographers to photograph her in vain Because why Because the near ridges with their olives and white houses these are with us Because the river bed and Naxos under the lemon groves Greek Naxos deep under dark leaved many fruited lemon groves Etna's skirts and skirt bottoms these still are our world our own world Even the high villages among the oaks on Etna But Etna herself Etna of the snow and secret changing winds she is beyond a crystal wall When I look at her low white witch like under heaven slowly rolling her orange smoke and giving sometimes a breath of rose red flame then I must look away from earth into the ether into the low empyrean And there in that remote region Etna is alone If you would see her you must slowly take off your eyes from the world and go a naked seer to the strange chamber of the empyrean Pedestal of heaven The Greeks had a sense of the magic truth of things Thank goodness one still knows enough about them to find one's kinship at last

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