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Utopias Lisa Garforth, 2018-03-15 Environmentalism has relentlessly warned about the dire consequences of abusing and exploiting the planet's natural resources imagining future wastelands of ecological depletion and social chaos But it has also generated rich new ideas about how humans might live better with nature Green Utopias explores these ideas of environmental hope in the post war period from the environmental crisis to the end of nature Using a broad definition of Utopia as it exists in Western policy theory and literature Lisa Garforth explains how its developing entanglement with popular culture and mainstream politics has shaped successive green future visions and initiatives In the face of apocalyptic despairing or indifferent responses to contemporary ecological dilemmas utopias and the utopian method seem more necessary than ever This distinctive reading of green political thought and culture will appeal across the social sciences and humanities to all interested in why green utopias continue to matter in the cultivation of ecological values and the emergence of new forms of human and non human well being **Contemporary Arab Thought** Elizabeth Suzanne Kassab, 2010

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Africa revealing the shared struggles of different regions and various Arab concerns

Play in Utopian and Dystopian Fiction Matthew Leggatt, 2025-07-28 Play in Utopian and Dystopian Fiction is a wide ranging and interdisciplinary study of the different forms of play to be found in depictions of radically better and radically worse societies across literary filmic and televisual texts The book sets out to dismantle common myths about the role of play in such fiction by arguing that far from being dull and static utopias are primarily playful and dynamic In contrast in the twentieth and twenty first centuries dystopian fiction has been popularized by reader and audience expectations of spectacular and exciting action but in this book such readings of dystopia are also challenged Accompanying this is a discussion about labor and its role in relation to a future society that might privilege play over work The book covers texts as diverse as Thomas More's originary 1516 travel narrative Utopia and South Korean Netflix dystopian hit Squid Game 2021 25 It consists of chapters detailing the nature of play in utopian fiction the connection between utopia and stasis dystopian forms of violent and deadly play boring dystopias the absurd in utopian and dystopian fiction and finally the future of play promised by new digital utopias and made possible by videogame technologies

Art in Consumer Culture Grace McQuilten, 2017-07-05 Written with beautiful clarity Art in Consumer Culture Mis Design asks the contemporary art world to be honest about the pervasive effects of commodification and the difficulty of staging critique The book examines the collusion of art and design in contemporary artistic practices in order to find avenues of critique in a commercially driven cultural landscape Grace McQuilten focuses on the work of Takashi Murakami Andrea Zittel Adam Kalkin and Vito Acconci four contemporary artists who claim to be working in the field of design rather than the traditional art world McQuilten argues that Zittel Acconci and Kalkin engage with design only to reactivate the critical practice of art in a more direct engagement with capital and conceives of and affirms a future for art outside of the art world as a parasite in the complex beast of late capitalism This book is an important and timely provocation to a cynical and apathetic consumer culture and a call to arms for creative freedom and critical thought

Rapture Culture Amy Johnson Frykholm, 2004-03-04 In the twinkling of an eye Jesus secretly returns to earth and gathers to him all believers As they are taken to heaven the world they leave behind is plunged into chaos Cars and airplanes crash and people search in vain for loved ones Plagues famine and suffering follow The antichrist emerges to rule the world and to destroy those who oppose him Finally Christ comes again in glory defeats the antichrist and reigns over the earth This apocalyptic scenario is anticipated by millions of Americans These millions have made the Left Behind series novels that depict the rapture and apocalypse perennial bestsellers with over 40 million copies now in print In Rapture Culture Amy Johnson Frykholm explores this remarkable phenomenon seeking to understand why American evangelicals find the idea of the rapture so compelling What is the secret behind the remarkable popularity of the apocalyptic genre One answer she argues is that the books provide a sense of identification and communal belonging that counters the social atomization that characterizes modern life This also helps explain why they appeal to female readers despite the deeply patriarchal worldview

they promote Tracing the evolution of the genre of rapture fiction Frykholm notes that at one time such narratives expressed a sense of alienation from modern life and protest against the loss of tradition and the marginalization of conservative religious views Now however evangelicalism s renewed popular appeal has rendered such themes obsolete Left Behind evinces a new embrace of technology and consumer goods as tools for God s work while retaining a protest against modernity s transformation of traditional family life Drawing on extensive interviews with readers of the novels Rapture Culture sheds light on a mindset that is little understood and far more common than many of us suppose *Museums, Art and Inclusion in a Climate Emergency* Janice Baker,2023-06-09 *Museums Art and Inclusion in a Climate Emergency* considers the impact of the Anthropocene on history and memory approaches to objects and agency and the incommensurability of western and Indigenous ontologies Drawing on Indigenous knowledge humanities and museological literature continental philosophy contemporary art and popular culture Baker acknowledges the autonomous agency of geological forms including soils minerals and fossil fuels Demonstrating that this has implications for an expanded idea of an inclusive museum and its relationship to entities beyond life and living species the book argues that the inclusion paradigm needs to include nonlife actors Gesturing to a geontological turn through developing notions of geo inclusion the mineralhuman and approaches to object agency that connect with Aboriginal heritage Baker exposes the ongoing destruction of Country by mining interests in Western Australia and elsewhere By addressing the need for urgent change through the artifice of the museum the book identifies an expanded approach to inclusion beyond the limits imposed by the politics of identity *Museums Art and Inclusion in a Climate Emergency* theorises the potential of an expanded idea of the museum and will be of interest to scholars and students engaged in the study of museums and heritage environmental humanities and geo humanities ecological art history and contemporary art *Exploring Archaeology* Shengqian Chen,2024-05-13 This book looks inward to reveal and analyse problems in archaeology itself The subject explored in this volume include humanistic attributes of archaeology various archaeological theory challenges in the development of archaeology China Archaeology paradigms and Chinese School responsibilities and status of archaeology in society and prospects of Archaeology in China With years of engagement in philosophy and theory studies the author raised many bold questions and contributed unique and original views While the archaeological circle remained tacit about Chinese School a term proposed by leading authority Professor Su Bingqi the author bravely voiced that archaeology needs a Chinese school The Chinese school would facilitate both the reconstruction of cultural significance and the vying for international discourse power The author also puts forward his thoughts on the current public archaeological fever explaining and reflecting on the social responsibility discourse power and how to present the archaeological discovery in a more accurate and efficient way to the public *Data Politics* Didier Bigo,Engin Isin,Evelyn Ruppert,2019-03-13 Data has become a social and political issue because of its capacity to reconfigure relationships between states subjects and citizens This book explores how data has acquired such an important capacity and

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Post-Millennial Cultures of Fear in Literature Mustafa Kirca,Adelheid

Rundholz,2024-04-19 The words fear risk and safety have come to define our contemporary age and have been construed as a dynamic background in the human sciences against which most risk narratives imaginative or otherwise can be read This volume brings together original articles to investigate cultures of fear in post millennial works and covers a wide variety of topics ranging from post millennial political fictions post humanist and postcolonial rewritings to trauma narratives risk narratives literary disaster discourses and apocalyptic scenarios Featuring theoretical and analytical approaches with insights borrowed from multiple disciplines this book will be of interest for scholars and researchers working in the fields of literary and cultural studies as well as the general reader

Posthumanism and Educational Research Nathan Snaza,John

Weaver,2014-09-25 Focusing on the interdependence between human animal and machine posthumanism redefines the meaning of the human being previously assumed in knowledge production This movement challenges some of the most foundational concepts in educational theory and has implications within educational research curriculum design and pedagogical interactions In this volume a group of international contributors use posthumanist theory to present new modes of institutional collaboration and pedagogical practice They position posthumanism as a comprehensive theoretical project with connections to philosophy animal studies environmentalism feminism biology queer theory and cognition Researchers and scholars in curriculum studies and philosophy of education will benefit from the new research agendas presented by posthumanism

Apocalyptic Discourse in Contemporary Culture Monica Germana,Aris Mousoutzanis,2014-09-15

This interdisciplinary collection of essays focuses on critical and theoretical responses to the apocalypse of the late twentieth and early twenty first century cultural production Examining the ways in which apocalyptic discourses have had an impact on how we read the world s globalised space the traumatic burden of history and the mutual relationship between language and eschatological belief fifteen original essays by a group of internationally established and emerging critics reflect on the apocalypse its past tradition pervasive present and future legacy The collection seeks to offer a new reading of the apocalypse understood as a complex and frequently paradoxical paradigm of contemporary Western culture The majority of published collections on the subject have been published prior to the year 2000 and in their majority of cases locate the

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