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been paid to the influence of Christian mysticism in Dillard's work none has yet explored the role of her lifelong interest in Jewish mystical traditions This book seeks to fill that scholarly gap and demonstrate how Dillard's theological vision and voice both reflect and enact central features of Hasidic and Kabbalistic thought resulting in what could be called Dillard's literary shema

The Living Church, 1999

The Dharma in Difficult Times Stephen Cope, 2023-01-10 The sequel to the bestseller *The Great Work of Your Life* shows us the way through our darkest times to our truest calling How do we make sense of our lives when our world seems to be falling apart This beautifully written guide from scholar and teacher Stephen Cope shows that crises don't have to derail us from our purpose they can actually help us to find our purpose and step forward as our best selves In this sequel to his best loved book *The Great Work of Your Life* Cope again takes the ancient yogic text the Bhagavad Gita the epic narrative of the warrior Arjuna's odyssey of self discovery as a roadmap for our journey to our own true calling Then he builds on that foundation using the stories and teachings of famous figures as well as stories of ordinary people and his own rich personal experience Along the way we find striking examples for finding meaning and purpose in our lives Gandhi shows how to tap our spiritual resources and listen for our inner voice Sojourner Truth and Henry David Thoreau inspire us to seek out the unmistakable signs of dharma in the midst of chaos Marian Anderson and Ruby Sales shed light on dharma's mystic power and how we learn to trust in it And more In the spirit of Pema Chödrön's *When Things Fall Apart* this book is required reading when you find yourself forging a path through crisis or seeking a way through your darkest times to your truest self

The Truth of the Matter Is. Rita Warren, 2007-08 Warren presents a compilation of essays expressing her opinion on a wide variety of topics Practical Life

[The Call](#) Craig R. Smith, Michael Hyde, 2022-01-01 This book is a unique examination of the phenomenon of the call Characterizing the call as a rhetorical event the book identifies how speakers can use eloquence in the service of truth Authors Craig R Smith and Michael J Hyde offer the rare combination of a phenomenology of the call linked closely to eloquence and explore this linkage by examining the components of eloquence including examples of its misuse by George W Bush and Donald Trump The bulk of the text examines case studies of eloquence in the service of truth including epideictic forensic and deliberative eloquence with examples drawn from addresses by Barack Obama Daniel Webster Ronald Reagan Margaret Chase Smith Susan Collins and Mitt Romney The authors also examine the Epistles of St Paul the writings of St Augustine and the preaching of Jonathan Edwards Finally the book explores eloquence in filmic narratives and dialogic communication between artists and writers concluding with a study of the sublime and how it is evoked with awe using the work of Annie Dillard

Cathedrals of Bone John C. Waldmeir, 2009-08-25 The metaphor of the Church as a body has shaped Catholic thinking since the Second Vatican Council Its influence on theological inquiries into Catholic nature and practice is well known less obvious is the way it has shaped a generation of Catholic imaginative writers *Cathedrals of Bone* is the first full length study of a cohort of Catholic authors whose art takes seriously the themes of the Council from novelists such as Mary Gordon Ron Hansen Louise

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Healthy Conflict in Contemporary American Society Jason A. Springs, 2018-04-12 US citizens perceive their society to be one of the most diverse and religiously tolerant in the world today Yet seemingly intractable religious intolerance and moral conflict abound throughout contemporary US public life from abortion law battles same sex marriage post 9 11 Islamophobia public school curriculum controversies to moral and religious dimensions of the Black Lives Matter and Occupy Wall Street movements and Tea Party populism *Healthy Conflict in Contemporary American Society* develops an approach to democratic discourse and coalition building across deep moral and religious divisions Drawing on conflict transformation in peace studies recent American pragmatist thought and models of agonistic democracy Jason Springs argues that in circumstances riven with conflict between strong religious identities and deep moral and political commitments productive engagement may depend on thinking creatively about how to constructively utilize conflict and intolerance The result is an approach oriented by the recognition of conflict as a constituent and life giving feature of social and political relationships

A to Z of American Women Writers Carol Kort, 2014-05-14 Presents a biographical dictionary profiling important women authors including birth and death dates accomplishments and bibliography of each author's work

The God Who Believes Christian D. Kettler, 2005-09-01 How does one deal with doubt Are faith and doubt irreconcilable Does one's understanding of God affect the answers to these questions Christian Kettler investigates these questions from a christological perspective drawing implications from the Scottish theologian T F Torrance and his doctrine of the vicarious humanity of Christ If we take the humanity of Christ seriously should we not speak of the faith of Jesus as a vicarious faith believing for us and in our place when it is difficult if not impossible to believe How Christians know God Jesus Knows God for Us and in Our Place who God is Who is the God Whom Jesus Knows and how to believe in God in a world of suffering and evil Providence Evil Suffering and the God Who Believes receive new insight in light of this christological exploration Wendell Berry's poignant novel of a humble country barber Jayber Crow adds an incarnational context to a discussion with important pastoral and existential dimensions In the vicarious faith of Christ we are not left as James Torrance cautions us to be thrown back upon ourselves but called to participate by the Spirit in the faith of Jesus

Poems Containing History Gary Grieve-Carlson, 2013-11-08 Ezra Pound's

definition of an epic as a poem containing history raises questions how can a poem contain history And if it can does it help us to think about history in ways that conventional historiography cannot Poems Containing History Twentieth Century American Poetry s Engagement with the Past by Gary Grieve Carlson argues that twentieth century American poetry has contained and helped its readers to think about history in a variety of provocative and powerful ways Tracing the discussion of the relationship between poetry and history from Aristotle s Poetics to Norman Mailer s The Armies of the Night and Hayden White s Metahistory the book shows that even as history evolves into a professional academic discipline in the late nineteenth century and as its practitioners emphasize the scientific aspects of their work and minimize its literary aspects twentieth century American poets continue to take history as the subject of their major poems Sometimes they endorse the views of mainstream historians as Stephen Vincent Ben t does in John Brown s Body but more often they challenge them as do Robert Penn Warren in Brother to Dragons Ezra Pound in The Cantos or Charles Olson in The Maximus Poems In Conquistador Archibald MacLeish illustrates Aristotle s claim that poetry tells more philosophical truths about the past than history does while in Paterson William Carlos Williams develops a Nietzschean suspicion of history s value Three major American poets T S Eliot in Four Quartets Hart Crane in The Bridge and Carolyn Forché in The Angel of History present different challenges to professional historiography s assumption that the past is best understood in strictly material terms Poems Containing History devotes chapters to each of these poets and offers a clear sense of the seriousness with which American poetry has engaged the past as well as the great variety of those engagements

The Broadview Anthology of Expository Prose - Third Edition Laura Buzzard, Don LePan, Nora Ruddock, Alexandria Stuart, 2016-08-29 The third edition of this anthology has been substantially revised and updated for a contemporary American audience a selection of classic essays from earlier eras has been retained but the emphasis is very much on twenty first century expository writing Works of different lengths and levels of difficulty are represented as are narrative descriptive and persuasive essays and new to this edition lyric essays For the new edition there are also considerably more short pieces than ever before a number of op ed pieces are included as are pieces from blogs and from online news sources The representation of academic writing from several disciplines has been increased and in some cases the anthology also includes news reports presenting the results of academic research to a general audience Also new to this edition are essays from a wide range of the most celebrated essayists of the modern era from James Baldwin Susan Sontag Joan Didion and Annie Dillard to Eula Biss and Ta Nehisi Coates The anthology remains broad in its thematic coverage but certain themes receive special emphasis notably issues of race class and culture in twenty first century America For the new edition the headnotes have been expanded providing students with more information as to the context in which each piece was written Questions and suggestions for discussion have been moved online to the instructor website

Making Nature Sacred John Gatta, 2004-10-14 Since colonial times the sense of encountering an unseen transcendental Presence within the natural world has been a characteristic motif in

American literature and culture American writers have repeatedly perceived in nature something beyond itself and beyond themselves In this book John Gatta argues that the religious import of American environmental literature has yet to be fully recognized or understood Whatever their theology American writers have perennially construed the nonhuman world to be a source in Rachel Carson s words of something that takes us out of ourselves Making Nature Sacred explores how the quest for natural revelation has been pursued through successive phases of American literary and intellectual history And it shows how the imaginative challenge of reading landscapes has been influenced by biblical hermeneutics Though focused on adaptations of Judeo Christian religious traditions it also samples Native American African American and Buddhist forms of ecospirituality It begins with Colonial New England writers such Anne Bradstreet and Jonathan Edwards re examines pivotal figures such as Henry Thoreau and John Muir and takes account of writings by Mary Austin Rachel Carson and many others along the way The book concludes with an assessment of the spiritual renaissance underway in current environmental writing as represented by five noteworthy poets and by authors such as Wendell Berry Annie Dillard Marilynne Robinson Peter Matthiessen and Barry Lopez This engaging study should appeal not only to students of literature but also to those interested in ethics and environmental studies religious studies and American cultural history She Who Imagines Laurie Cassidy, Maureen H. O'Connell, 2012-11-01 The idea and ideal of beauty has been used to oppress women of different ages body types skin color and physical ability The theoretical discussion of aesthetics has also been conditioned by these same dynamics of power and oppression In *She Who Imagines* a diverse set of scholars challenges the exclusion and false definitions while constructing capacious ideas that discover beauty in unexpected places In these essays the authors draw on a variety of arts media painting photography portraiture craftwork poetry and hip hop music thereby joining beauty to truth and in a richly defining way to the practice of justice In a variety of ways all the essays link women s definitions of beauty with experiences of suffering and hence with the yearning for justice All clearly prize resistance to degradation as an essential element of thought

Religion, Materialism and Ecology Sigurd Bergmann, Kate Rigby, Peter Manley Scott, 2023-05-31 This timely collection of essays by leading international scholars across religious studies and the environmental humanities advances a lively discussion on materialism in its many forms While there is little agreement on what materialism means it is evident that there is a resurgence in thinking about matter in more animated and active ways The volume explores how debates concerning the new materialisms impinge on religious traditions and the extent to which religions with their material culture and beliefs in the Divine within the material can make a creative contribution to debates about ecological materialisms Spanning a broad range of themes including politics architecture hermeneutics literature and religion the book brings together a series of discussions on materialism in the context of diverse methodologies and approaches The volume investigates a range of issues including space and place hierarchy and relationality the relationship between nature and society human and other agencies and worldviews and cultural values Drawing on literary and critical

theory and queer philosophical theological and social theoretical approaches this ground breaking book will make an important contribution to the environmental humanities It will be a key read for postgraduate students researchers and scholars in religious studies cultural anthropology literary studies philosophy and environmental studies **The Routledge Companion to Dramaturgy** Magda Romanska,2014-08-07 Dramaturgy in its many forms is a fundamental and indispensable element of contemporary theatre In its earliest definition the word itself means a comprehensive theory of play making Although it initially grew out of theatre contemporary dramaturgy has made enormous advances in recent years and it now permeates all kinds of narrative forms and structures from opera to performance art from dance and multimedia to filmmaking and robotics In our global mediated context of multinational group collaborations that dissolve traditional divisions of roles as well as unbend previously intransigent rules of time and space the dramaturg is also the ultimate globalist intercultural mediator information and research manager media content analyst interdisciplinary negotiator social media strategist This collection focuses on contemporary dramaturgical practice bringing together contributions not only from academics but also from prominent working dramaturgs The inclusion of both means a strong level of engagement with current issues in dramaturgy from the impact of social media to the ongoing centrality of interdisciplinary and intermedial processes The contributions survey the field through eight main lenses world dramaturgy and global perspective dramaturgy as function verb and skill dramaturgical leadership and season planning production dramaturgy in translation adaptation and new play development interdisciplinary dramaturgy play analysis in postdramatic and new media dramaturgy social media and audience outreach Magda Romanska is Visiting Associate Professor of Slavic Languages and Literatures at Harvard University Associate Professor of Theatre and Dramaturgy at Emerson College and Dramaturg for Boston Lyric Opera Her books include *The Post Traumatic Theatre of Grotowski and Kantor* 2012 *Boguslaw Schaeffer An Anthology* 2012 and *Comedy An Anthology of Theory and Criticism* 2014 *Inherit the Holy Mountain* Mark Stoll,2015 *Inherit the Holy Mountain* puts religion at the center of the history of American environmentalism rather than at its margins demonstrating how religion provided environmentalists with content direction and tone for the environmental causes they espoused

Mediating Peace Sebastian Kim,Pauline Kollontai,Sue Yore,2016-01-14 This volume examines the role and contributions of art music and film in peace building and reconciliation offering a distinctive approach in various forms of art in peace building in a wide range of conflict situations particularly in religiously plural contexts As such it provides readers with a comprehensive perspective on the subject The contributors are composed of prominent scholars and artists who examine theoretical professional and practical perspectives and debates and address three central research questions which form the theoretical basis of this project namely In what way have particular forms of art enhanced peace building in conflict situations How do artistic forms become a public demonstration and expression of a particular socio political context and In what way have the arts played the role of catalyst for peace building and if not why not This volume demonstrates that art

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