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Cleopatra's Nose Daniel J. Boorstin, 2011-06-01 The Pulitzer Prize winning author of *The Discoverers* demonstrates the truth behind the aphorism that if Cleopatra's nose had been shorter the face of the world would have been changed Boorstin goes on to uncover the elements of accident improvisation and contradiction at the core of American institutions and beliefs

Cleopatra's Nose Daniel Joseph Boorstin, 1994 *The Historians' Paradox* Peter Charles Hoffer, 2010-08-02 How do we know what happened in the past We cannot go back and no amount of historical data can enable us to understand with absolute certainty what life was like then It is easy to demolish the very idea of historical knowing but it is impossible to demolish the importance of historical knowing In an age of cable television pundits and anonymous bloggers dueling over history the value of owning history increases at the same time as our confidence in history as a way of knowing crumbles Historical knowledge thus presents a paradox the more it is required the less reliable it has become To reconcile this paradox that history is impossible but necessary Peter Charles Hoffer proposes a practical workable philosophy of history for our times one that is robust and realistic and that speaks to anyone who reads writes and teaches history The philosophy of history that Hoffer supports in *The Historians' Paradox* is driven by a continual and careful search for the authentic but without confining the real to a finite or closed set of facts Hoffer urges us to think and live with a keen awareness that history is everywhere to accept the impossibility of measuring its reliability but to never approach it unquestioningly Covering a sweeping range of philosophies from ancient history to game theory methodological approaches to writing history and the advantages and disadvantages of different strategies of argument Hoffer constructs a philosophy of history that is reasonable free of fallacy and supported by appropriate evidence that is itself tenable *The Historians' Paradox* brings together accounts of actual historical events anecdotes about historians insights from philosophers of history and the personal experience of a long time scholar and teacher Throughout Hoffer liberally spices the mixture with humor to create a philosophy of history for our times publisher

Secular Translations Talal Asad, 2018-12-04 In *Secular Translations* the anthropologist Talal Asad reflects on his lifelong engagement with secularism and its contradictions He draws out the ambiguities in our concepts of the religious and the secular through a rich consideration of translatability and untranslatability exploring the circuitous movements of ideas between histories and cultures In search of meeting points between the language of Islam and the language of secular reason Asad gives particular importance to the translations of religious ideas into nonreligious ones He discusses the claim that liberal conceptions of equality represent earlier Christian ideas translated into secularism explores the ways that the language and practice of religious ritual play an important but radically transformed role as they are translated into modern life and considers the history of the idea of the self and its centrality to the project of the secular state Secularism is not only an abstract principle that modern liberal democratic states espouse he argues but also a range of sensibilities The shifting vocabularies associated with each of these sensibilities are fundamentally intertwined with different

ways of life In exploring these entanglements Asad shows how translation opens the door for or requires the utter transformation of the translated Drawing on a diverse set of thinkers ranging from al Ghaz l to Walter Benjamin Secular Translations points toward new possibilities for intercultural communication seeking a language for our time beyond the language of the state

Clio among the Muses Peter Charles Hoffer,1999-01-01 History helps us understand change provides clues to our own identity and hones our moral sense But history is not a stand alone discipline Indeed its own history is incomplete without recognition of its debt to its companions in the humane and social sciences In Clio among the Muses noted historiographer Peter Charles Hoffer relates the story of this remarkable collaboration Hoffer traces history s complicated partnership with its coordinate disciplines of religion philosophy the social sciences literature biography policy studies and law As in ancient days when Clio was preeminent among the other eight muses so today the author argues that history can and should claim pride of place in the study of past human action and thought Intimate and irreverent at times Clio among the Muses synthesizes a remarkable array of information Clear and concise in its review of the companionship between history and its coordinate disciplines fair minded in its assessment of the contributions of history to other disciplines and these disciplines contributions to history Clio among the Muses will capture the attention of everyone who cares about the study of history For as the author demonstrates the study of history is something unique ennobling and necessary One can live without religion philosophy and the rest One cannot exist without history Rigorously documented throughout the book offers a unique perspective on the craft of history

The Americans: The Democratic Experience Daniel J. Boorstin,2010-11-03 Winner of the Pulitzer Prize A study of the last 100 years of American history *This Mad "instead"*

Arthur Michael Saltzman,2000 Saltzman reveals figuration to be both inevitable and inevitably unreliable and he illustrates how these writers treat this condition not as an impasse but as a point of departure indeed as an artistic mandate and creative opportunity

Sight Unseen Andrew Menard,2018-09-01 John C Fr mont was the most celebrated explorer of his era In 1842 on the first of five expeditions he would lead to the Far West Fr mont and a small party of men journeyed up the Kansas and Platte Rivers to the Wind River Range in Wyoming At the time virtually this entire region was known as the Great Desert and many Americans viewed it and the Rocky Mountains beyond as natural barriers to the United States After Congress published Fr mont s official report of the expedition however few doubted the nation should expand to the Pacific The first in depth study of this remarkable report Sight Unseen argues that Fr mont used both a radical form of art and an imaginary map to create an aesthetic desire for expansion He not only redefined the Great Desert as a novel and complex environment but on a summit of the Wind River Range he envisioned the Continental Divide as a feature that would unify rather than impede a larger nation In addition to provoking the great migration to Oregon and providing an aesthetic justification for the National Park system Fr mont s report profoundly altered American views of geography progress and the need for a transcontinental railroad By helping to shape the very notion of Manifest Destiny the report became one of the

most important documents in the history of American landscape **Mary Lincoln for the Ages** Jason Emerson, 2019-04-19

In this sweeping analytical bibliography Jason Emerson goes beyond the few sources usually employed to contextualize Mary Lincoln's life and thoroughly reexamines nearly every word ever written about her. In doing so, this book becomes the prime authority on Mary Lincoln, points researchers to key underused sources, reveals how views about her have evolved over the years, and sets the stage for new questions and debates about the themes and controversies that have defined her legacy. *Mary Lincoln for the Ages* first articulates how reliance on limited sources has greatly restricted our understanding of the subject, evaluating their flaws and benefits and pointing out the shallowness of using the same texts to study her life. Emerson then presents more than four hundred bibliographical entries of nonfiction books and pamphlets, scholarly and popular articles, journalism, literature, and juvenilia. More than just listings of titles and publication dates, each entry includes Emerson's deft analysis of these additional works on Mary Lincoln that should be used but rarely have been to better understand who she was during her life and why we see her as we do. The volume also includes rarely used illustrations, including some that have never before appeared in print. A roadmap for a firmer, more complete grasp of Mary Lincoln's place in the historical record, this is the first and only extensive analytical bibliography of the subject. In highlighting hundreds of overlooked sources, Emerson changes the paradigm of Mary Lincoln's legacy.

The Caning of Charles Sumner William James Hull Hoffer, 2010-05-03

A signal violent event in the history of the United States Congress, the caning of Charles Sumner on the Senate floor embodied the complex North-South cultural divide of the mid-nineteenth century. William James Hull Hoffer's vivid account of the brutal act demonstrates just how far the sections had drifted apart and explains why the coming war was so difficult to avoid. Sumner, a noted abolitionist and gifted speaker, was seated at his Senate desk on May 22, 1856, when Democratic Congressman Preston S. Brooks approached, pulled out a gutta serena walking stick, and struck him on the head. Brooks continued to beat the stunned Sumner, forcing him to the ground and repeatedly striking him even as the cane shattered. He then pursued the bloodied, staggering Republican senator up the Senate aisle until Sumner collapsed at the feet of Congressman Edwin B. Morgan. Colleagues of the two intervened only after Brooks appeared intent on beating the unconscious Sumner severely, and perhaps to death. Sumner's crime: speaking passionately about the evils of slavery, which dishonored both the South and Brooks's relative, Senator Andrew P. Butler. Celebrated in the South for the act, Brooks was fined only three hundred dollars, dying a year later of a throat infection. Sumner recovered and served out a distinguished Senate career until his death in 1873. Hoffer's narrative recounts the caning and its aftermath, explores the depths of the differences between free and slave states in 1856, and explains the workings of the Southern honor culture as opposed to Yankee idealism. Hoffer helps us understand why Brooks would take such great offense at a political speech and why he chose a cane instead of dueling with pistols or swords to meet his obligation under the South's prevailing code of honor. He discusses why the courts meted out a comparatively light sentence. He addresses the importance of the event in the national

crisis and shows why such actions are not quite as alien to today's politics as they might at first seem God, Science, and Humility Robert Hermann, 1998-07-01 Editor Robert Herrmann has collected the opinions of ten scientists all leaders in their fields who have considered the relevance of their science to theology The contributors bring a variety of religious experiences to the consideration of humility theology a humble approach to our truth seeking about God As a physicist Russell Stannard provides an overview of humility theology in which truth is approached in an experimental hypothetical mode as is done in the sciences Physicist and theologian Robert Russell focuses on the interaction between cosmology and theology Charles Harper writes of the opportunity for a tremendous flowering of planetary science through a joint partnership between science and religion Owen Gingerich historian of science looks at the other side of humility theology the possibility that we can actually arrive at unreasonable expectations about the existence and nature of extraterrestrial intelligence Francisco Ayala begins with the surprising contrast between the very brief period of human evolution and its remarkable and utterly unique end product homo sapiens Psychologist David Myers points out that intuition can be a powerful faculty but there are many limitations to this inner knowing Chemist Giuseppe Del Re writes an interesting view of the history of the development of chemistry as a discipline Herbert Benson and Patricia Myers analyze the components of mind body medicine that relate to the rubric of self care including relaxation procedures nutrition exercise stress management and faith David and Susan Larson introduce the reader to a new field of medical science that focuses on the impact of spiritual values on patients health Fraser Watts looks at artificial intelligence research The discussion included in this book will significantly aid scholars and general readers in the search for greater understanding of the relationship between science and religion Contributors include Russell Stannard Robert John Russell Charles L Harper Jr Owen Gingerich Francisco J Ayala David G Myers Giuseppe Del Re Herbert Benson Patricia Myers David B Larson Susan S Larson and Fraser Watts Richard M. Weaver, 1910-1963 Fred Douglas Young, 1995 Young accomplishes this by using Weaver's own writings on scholarship and by discussing his most representative and significant essays and books Ideas Have Consequences Language Is Sermonic and others Young also interviews the people who were closest to Weaver Russell Kirk Cleanth Brooks Clifford Amyx an artist and intellectual his sister Polly Weaver Beaton and Professor Wilma R Ebbitt a colleague and friend during Weaver's years at the University of Chicago Although many have associated Weaver with the Vanderbilt Agrarians and have stereotyped him as a conservative this work makes plain that Weaver cannot be seen simply and wholly in this light Many of the stands Weaver took such as opposing the registration of Communists during the McCarthy era set him apart from the conservative mainstream and made people of many different political persuasions respect his ideas **Breaking Away from the Textbook** Ronald Hans Pahl, 2010-10-16 Teaching history should not be reciting an endless list of dead men entombed between the covers of a textbook Instead Breaking Away from the Textbook offers a fascinating journey through world history Not a comprehensive theory heavy guide this book focuses on active classroom activities methods for students

to grapple with humanity's issues and innovative ways to show students the relevance of the past to the world today. Simply put, this book makes world history fun. Soon your students will be busy debating, thinking, applying, and learning about information that will stay with them for a lifetime. The key to this wonderful work is its incorporation of various disciplines including art, music, and writing to create a fun and active classroom. Volume I covers prehistory to the Renaissance, and Volume II covers the Enlightenment to the 20th century. Includes pictures and drawings, appendices, indexes, maps, and a bibliography. Volume III, *More Creative Ways to Teach World History*, covers ancient times through the 20th century and beyond. Appropriate for all grade levels.

Islamic Legal Thought David Powers, Susan Sectorsky, Oussama Arabi, 2013-10-09. In *Islamic Legal Thought: A Compendium of Muslim Jurists*, twenty-three scholars each contribute a chapter on a distinguished Muslim jurist. The volume is organized chronologically and it includes jurists who represent the formative classical and modern periods of Islamic legal thought. Each chapter contains both a biography of an individual jurist and a translated sample of his work. The biographies emphasize the scholarly milieu in which the jurist worked, his teachers, colleagues, and pupils, as well as the type of juridical thinking for which he is best known. The translated sample highlights the contribution of each jurist to the evolution of both the method and the methodology of Islamic jurisprudence. The introduction by the volume's three editors, Oussama Arabi, David S. Powers, and Susan A. Sectorsky, provides a concise overview of the contents. Contributors include Oussama Arabi, Murteza Bedir, Jonathan E. Brockopp, Robert Gleave, Camilo Gomez Rivas, Mahmoud O. Haddad, Peter C. Hennigan, Colin Imber, Samir Kaddouri, Aharon Layish, Joseph E. Lowry, Muhammad Khalid Masud, Ebrahim Moosa, David S. Powers, Yossef Rapoport, Delfina Serrano Ruano, Susan A. Sectorsky, Devin J. Stewart, Osman Tastan, Etty Terem, Nurit Tsafrir, Bernard G. Weiss, Hiroyuki Yanagihashi.

Curious Future Insight Ulrich A.K. Betz, 2023-12-30. This book follows up the debate on the future of science and technology at the Curious2022 Future Insight Conference, the second event in this conference series initiated on the occasion of Merck's 350th anniversary. In the chapters, some of the world's top scientists, managers, and entrepreneurs explore breakthrough technologies and how they can be applied to make a better world for humanity. The book begins with an introduction to the vision of the conference, *United by Science for a Better Tomorrow*, and the impacts caused by the pandemic, highlighting the importance of gathering like-minded people to discuss and support the advancement of science and technology for the benefit of humanity. In the first part of the book, readers will also find a chapter written by the Executive Board of Merck KGaA discussing the importance of curiosity for innovation and an overview of the company's contribution in the areas of life sciences, healthcare, and electronics, forward-moving the scientific discovery. The second part of the book offers insights of some of the scientific topics discussed at the conference, and particular attention is given to new therapies and sustainability. In the final part of the book, readers will find some thoughts on ethical principles guiding our application of science and technology to create a bright future for humanity and diverse perspectives on topics such as health, life sciences, nutrition, material sciences, digitalization, AI, energy, mobility.

space flight robotics the secrets of the human mind and new ways of working together Given its interdisciplinary appeal the book will inspire curiosity in a wide readership from scholars and researchers to professionals with an interest in exploring the future of science and technology solving the problems of today and paving the way for a better tomorrow Chapters 1 and 2 are available open access under a Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 International License via link springer.com

The Shaping of Popular Consent Alexander McGregor (Ph. D.), 2007 This book questions the view of the current orthodoxy which argues that the Soviet Union and the United States were binary opposites in the 1930s The Shaping of Popular Consent presents a comparative analysis of one specific facet of the USSR and the US namely the manner in which their ruling elites sought to win popular consent A key dimension in the analysis of any political order this issue recommends itself precisely because the assumption that in this the two were quite dissimilar is the virtual point of departure for the current thinking To sharpen the focus of the comparison the book concentrates on the role of the visual arts and the manner and extent to which those in power employed them to attempt to win popular consent Therefore this book poses two questions Firstly to what extent did the ruling elites in both the USSR and the US believe they needed the people's faith trust in the system Secondly different as the two societies were to what extent might they have employed similar use of visual cultural media in their attempts to win hearts and minds The study explores the interwar years specifically 1929-1941 This was an era of great upheaval in both the USSR and the US and marks the beginning of the age of mass communication The book examines if how and to what extent Soviet and American cultural producers during the years 1929-1941 employed the visual arts cinema in particular but also painting the plastic arts theatre and architecture to promote essentially the establishments rights and wrongs heroes and villains It does so exploring both the domestic and the international scene It illustrates that despite giant differences between the two countries in the way the two establishments sought to win popular consent the binary view is simply inaccurate Perhaps more importantly it demonstrates the need for a plethora of wide ranging comparative studies of the Soviet Union and the United States Indeed through recognizing the importance of comparing and contrasting the USSR and the US and by attempting to do just that we might learn to better understand how in what ways and for what purposes these two countries so central to our understanding of the modern world were organized Thus this work is genuinely comparative interdisciplinary and cultural Indeed the study is part of a vanguard movement It is of significant value to scholars of both the USSR Stalinism and Soviet art and the US the New Deal and Hollywood Finally building on work by Noam Chomsky Antonio Gramsci and others such as Benedict Anderson's book *Imagined Communities* the book will be of tremendous interests to many both students and interested parties alike who have an interest in how identities are constructed how propaganda is manufactured and just how the ostensibly divergent philosophies of modern governments are represented in popular culture

Theorizing Histories of Rhetoric Michelle Ballif, 2013-02-25 During the decades of the 1980s and 1990s historians of rhetoric composition and communication vociferously theorized

historiographical motivations and methodologies for writing histories in their fields After this fertile period of rich contested and impassioned theorization scholars busily undertook the composition of numerous historical works complicating master narratives and recovering silenced voices and rhetorical practices Yet though historians in these fields have gone about the business of writing histories the discussion of theorization has been quiet In this welcome volume fifteen scholars consider once again the theory of historiography asking difficult questions about the purposes and methodologies of writing histories of rhetoric broadly defined and questioning what it means what it should mean what it could mean to write histories of rhetoric composition and communication The topics addressed include the privileging of the literary and the textual over material artifacts as prime sources of evidence in the study of classical rhetoric the use of rhetorical hermeneutics as a methodology for interpreting past practices the investigation of feminist methodologies that do not fit into the dominant modes of feminist historiographical work and the examination of archives with a queer eye to better construct nondiscriminatory narratives Contributors also explore the value of approaching historiography through the lenses of jazz improvisation and complexity theory and the historiographical method of writing the future in ways that refigure our relationships to time and to ourselves Consistently thoughtful and carefully argued these essays successfully revive the discussion of historiography in rhetoric inspiring fresh avenues of exploration in the field

The Power of Persuasion

Robert Levine, 2006-01-23 An engaging highly readable survey of the sophisticated methods of persuasion we encounter in various situations From television to telemarketing and from self deception to suicide cults Levine takes a hard look at all the ways we attempt to persuade each other and how and why they work or don't The next time you wonder what possessed you to pay 50 for a medallion commemorating the series finale of Friends you'll know where to turn Slashdot.org If you're like most people you think advertising and marketing work just not on you Robert Levine's *The Power of Persuasion* demonstrates how even the best educated cynics among us can be victimized by sales pitches The Globe and Mail Levine puts his analysis in the service of his real mission to arm the reader against manipulation The Wall Street Journal This wonderful book will change the way you think and act in many realms of your life Philip Zimbardo former president American Psychological Association

Writing Arctic Disaster Adriana Craciun, 2016-03-10 This fascinating study examines how Victorian fixation on disastrous Northwest Passage expeditions has conditioned our understanding of the Arctic and Polar exploration

The Church in an Age of Crisis James Emery White, 2012-10-15 Knowing the signs of the times and how then to live as people of faith has never been more pressing for the church Though many of the signs are disturbing we ignore them at our great peril Combining the very best attributes of a biblical prophet and a modern day reporter James Emery White offers a look at twenty five realities facing the church in the areas of belief culture marriage and family media and technology and mission and how they affect us as individuals and as a body of believers Functioning as both a telescope and a microscope this hard hitting examination of the future of the church looks into the vastness of the world and into the

minute recesses of our hearts White calls on thoughtful readers to sharpen their spiritual drive and determination in order to meet the challenges of our day and the future He calls us to look beyond the daily conflicts in order to see the much larger war in which we are engaged so that we might play our vital role in preserving and growing Christ's church in the coming age

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