

# Terence McLaughlin Dirt

**Polaria** W. H. Muller.1996-09-01 A study on the Tradition of the Hidden Pole underlying all myth and religion. A first-time, revealing investigation into the coded works of H.P. Lovecraft (America's secret alchemist) and traditional Alchemy, Polaria is an exploration of the meaning behind meanings, a Book of Origins beginning where others end. It is a guide leading one out of the labyrinth of existence and the limitations of Space-Time. In true esoteric fashion, Polaria serves as a beacon to the spiritual depths of life.

**The Book of Rock Lists** Dave Marsh, Kevin Stein.1981

**World on the Edge** Lester Brown.2012-06-25 In this urgent time, World on the Edge calls out the pivotal environmental issues and how to solve them now. We are in a race between political and natural tipping points. Can we close coal-fired power plants fast enough to save the Greenland ice sheet and avoid catastrophic sea level rise? Can we raise water productivity fast enough to halt the depletion of aquifers and avoid water-driven food shortages? Can we cope with peak water and peak oil at the same time? These are some of the issues Lester R. Brown skilfully distills in World on the Edge. Bringing decades of research and analysis into play, he provides the responses needed to reclaim our future.

**Postcards** Annie Proulx.2007-12-01 E. Annie Proulx's first novel, Postcards, winner of the 1993 Pen/Faulkner Award for Fiction, tells the mesmerizing tale of Loyal Blood, who misspends a lifetime running from a crime so terrible that it renders him forever incapable of touching a woman. Blood's odyssey begins in 1944 and takes him across the country from his hardscrabble Vermont hill farm to New York, across Ohio, Minnesota, and Montana to British Columbia, on to North Dakota, Wyoming, and New Mexico and ends, today, in California, with Blood homeless and near mad. Along the way, he must live a hundred lives to survive, mining gold, growing beans, hunting fossils and trapping, prospecting for uranium, and ranching. In his absence, disaster befalls his family; greatest among their terrible losses are the hard-won values of endurance and pride that were the legacy of farm people rooted in generations of intimacy with soil, weather, plants, and seasons. Postcards chronicles the lives of the rural and the dispossessed and charts their territory with the historical verisimilitude and writerly prowess of Cather, Dreiser, and Faulkner. It is a new American classic.

**Fashioning History** R. Berkhofer.2008-12-08 This book offers historians and aspiring historians a learned, absorbing, and comprehensive overview of current fashions of method, interpretation, and meaning in the context of postmodernism that has washed over the historical profession in the last two decades.

**Coprophilia** Terence McLaughlin.1971

**The L-Shaped Room** Lynne Reid Banks.2014-11-06 'Lynne Reid Banks' compassionate first novel examines the stigma of unmarried motherhood in pre-pill, pre-Abortion Act Britain... While the social climate has changed drastically since publication, a transgressive frisson still crackles from the pages' The Guardian Pregnant by accident, kicked out of home by her father, 27-year-old Jane Graham goes to ground in the sort of place she feels she deserves - a bug-ridden boarding-house attic in Fulham. She thinks she wants to hide from the world, but finds out that even at the bottom of the heap, friends and love can still be found, and self-respect is still worth fighting for.

**The Venice Variations** Sophia Psarra.2018-04-30 From the myth of Arcadia through to the twenty-first century, ideas about sustainability - how we imagine better urban environments - remain persistently relevant, and raise recurring questions. How do cities evolve as complex spaces nurturing both urban creativity and the fortuitous art of discovery, and by which mechanisms do they foster imagination and innovation? While past utopias were conceived in terms of an ideal geometry, contemporary exemplary models of urban design seek technological solutions of optimal organisation. The Venice Variations explores Venice as a prototypical city that may hold unique answers to the ancient narrative of utopia. Venice was not the result of a preconceived ideal but the pragmatic outcome of social and economic networks of communication. Its urban creativity, though, came to represent the quintessential combination of place and institutions of its time. Through a discussion of Venice and two other works owing their inspiration to this city - Italo Calvino's Invisible Cities and Le Corbusier's Venice Hospital - Sophia Psarra describes Venice as a system that starts to resemble a highly probabilistic 'algorithm', that is, a structure with a small number of rules capable of producing a large number of variations. The rapidly escalating processes of urban development around our big cities share many of the motivations for survival, shelter and trade that brought Venice into existence. Rather than seeing these places as problems to be solved, we need to understand how urban complexity can evolve, as happened from its unprepossessing origins in the marshes of the Venetian lagoon to the 'model city' that endured a thousand years. This book frees Venice from stereotypical representations, revealing its generative capacity to inform potential other 'Venices' for the future.

**Histories of the Devil** Jeremy Tambling.2017-02-07 This book is about representations of the devil in English and European literature. Tracing the fascination in literature, philosophy, and theology with the irreducible presence of what may be called evil, or comedy, or the carnivalesque, this book surveys the parts played by the devil in the texts derived from the Faustus legend, looks at Marlowe and Shakespeare, Rabelais, Milton, Blake, Hoffmann, Baudelaire, Goethe, Dostoevsky, Bulgakov, and Mann, historically, speculatively, and from the standpoint of critical theory. It asks: Is there a single meaning to be assigned to the idea of the diabolical? What value lies in thinking diabolically? Is it still the definition of a good poet to be of the devil's party, as Blake argued?

**The Art of Being Human** Michael Wesch.2018-08-07 Anthropology is the study of all humans in all times in all places. But it is so much more than that. Anthropology requires strength, valor, and courage, Nancy Scheper-Hughes noted. Pierre Bourdieu called anthropology a combat sport, an extreme sport as well as a tough and rigorous discipline. ... It teaches students not to be afraid of getting one's hands dirty, to get down in the dirt, and to commit yourself, body and mind. Susan Sontag called anthropology a heroic profession. What is the payoff for this heroic journey? You will find ideas that can carry you across rivers of doubt and over mountains of fear to find the light and life of places forgotten. Real anthropology cannot be contained in a book. You have to go out and feel the world's jagged edges, wipe its dust from your brow, and at times, leave your blood in its soil. In this unique book, Dr. Michael Wesch shares many of his own adventures of being an anthropologist and what the science of human beings can tell us about the art of being human. This special first draft edition is a loose framework for more and more complete future chapters and writings. It serves as a companion to anth101.com, a free and open resource for instructors of cultural anthropology. This 2018 text is a revision of the first draft edition from 2017 and includes 7 new chapters.

**The Ash Warriors** C. R. Anderegg.2000 In November 1991 the American flag was lowered for the last time at Clark Air Base in the Philippines. This act brought to an end American military presence in the Philippines that extended back over 90 years. It also represented the final act in a drama that began with the initial rumblings in April of that year of the Mount Pinatubo volcano, located about nine miles to the east of Clark. This book tells the remarkable story of the men and women of the Clark community and their ordeal in planning for and carrying out their evacuation from Clark in face of the impending volcanic activity. It documents the actions of those who remained on the base during the series of Mount Pinatubo's eruptions, and the packing out of the base during the subsequent months. This is the story of the Ash Warriors, those Air Force men and women who carried out their mission in the face of an incredible series of natural disasters, including volcanic eruption, flood, typhoons, and earthquakes, all of which plagued Clark and the surrounding areas during June and July 1991.

**Balls of Fire** Judy Kay King.2015-02-20 Spanning 5,000 years of history from ancient Egypt to our technoprogressive 21st century, the science reviewed in Balls of Fire builds on The Isis Thesis (2004) and 12 journal articles (2005-2013). The Isis Thesis is a semiotic study of ancient Egyptian literature, artwork, ritual, and architecture, showing that ancient Egyptian deities are signs for human and microbial genes and proteins evolving into a hybrid quantum species. The deities' activities describe the ancient glycolysis gene expression network in our cells and mirror the lifestyles of a complex bacterial virus that uses this ancient developmental pathway. Surprisingly, other historical religious deities mirror the activities of Egyptian deities, so religion has also preserved an evolutionary science for survival of human DNA in a quantum environment. Balls of Fire presents evidence that our semiotic system is based on underlying physical and chemical principles inherited from our microbial ancestors, so our microbial DNA is

ordering our society space. Examining human history through the dual lens of contemporary science and human behavior, the study shows that human beings have the potential to evolve at death into a unique hybrid species. Elite historical rulers have consistently veiled this evolutionary knowledge from humanity. However, our behavior has stamped an evolutionary viral footprint on the last 12,000 years of human history. In line with the methodology of Imre Lakatos (1970) on progressive and degenerating research programs, *Balls of Fire* examines the core hypotheses of the Isis Thesis, its predictions and several other auxiliary hypotheses. Understanding transdisciplinary ancient Egyptian knowledge is not easy, so *Balls of Fire* uses the same mental model and ritual that the pharaonic priesthood imagined to describe the ancient viral gene expression network in our cells for morphogenesis. That model is their ball-throwing rite or the game of baseball, which originated in ancient Egypt to illustrate a viral protein binding battle over gene-bases. Although the game of baseball has drifted through the centuries as a popular sport in many cultures, it originally expressed microbiological warfare at the level of viral genes and proteins. Because ancient Egyptian science mirrors the knowledge of our contemporary sciences, the baseball model simplifies the information for readers, while explaining the science that the pharaonic priesthood concealed in pyramids and tombs for centuries. For the creation of the baseball model, a fantasy-draft selection of two teams frames the historical power/knowledge grid, as well as the scientific argument for and against the Isis Thesis, while explaining the necessary context for what the theory predicts and scientific experiments confirm. This is accomplished by the draft of dead and living scientists, philosophers, writers and other creative artists, whose ideas are presented in two fantasy teams in order to tackle the mind-body problem that has confounded humans for centuries. Using this adversarial system, the reader determines the truth of the case through a transdisciplinary quest that prioritizes scientific research. Also summarizing the author's 12 published scientific papers, *Balls of Fire* presents findings correlative with the history of human ideas, along with scientific evidence and mechanistic insights to establish the clear link between nature, our behavior and human evolutionary potential. The evidence shows that our behavior and the evolution of society in the last 12,000 years has carved a footprint into human history, profiling a viral developmental pathway for human evolution. *Balls of Fire* exposes this hidden survival agenda in baseball, ancient cultures, alchemy, literary texts, Christianity, world visions, our sciences, and history itself.

*The Origin of Certain Place Names in the United States* Henry Gannett.1973

**The Science of Superman** Mark Wolverton, Roger Stern.2004-03-01 What if the Kryptonian named Kal-El, a humanoid being whose world orbited a far-off red dwarf star, was actually raised here on Earth? Would such a being be capable of achieving the feats of power commonly associated with Superman? And if so, how could his powers be scientifically explained? In *The Science of Superman*, science writer Mark Wolverton answers these questions. Examining Superman's powers through the lens of modern science, Wolverton explains the fundamental biological and genetic differences between Earthlings and Kryptonians that allow Superman to exercise extraordinary abilities on our planet. For the first time anywhere, you'll understand the logic and science that underlie Superman's super powers.

*The Beauty of the Beastly* Natalie Angier.1996-04-04 "An awe-inspiring tour of nature" from a Pulitzer Prize-winning science writer (San Francisco Examiner). Natalie Angier has taken great pains to learn her science from the molecule up. She knows all that scientists know—and sometimes more—about the power of symmetry in sexual relations, about the brutal courting habits of dolphins, about the grand deceit of orchids, and about the impact of female and male preferences on evolution. *The Beauty of the Beastly* takes the pulse of everything from the supple structure of DNA to the erotic ways of barn swallows, queen bees, and the endangered, otherworldly primate called the aye-aye. Few writers have ever covered so many facets of biology so evocatively in one book. Timothy Ferris, author of the acclaimed *Coming of Age in the Milky Way*, says Angier is "one of the strongest and wittiest science writers in the world today." "Like Alan Lightman or Lewis Thomas," writes Nobel laureate David Baltimore, "she draws from science a meaning that few scientists see, and her writing takes on an unusual dimension of artistry." And Sherwin Nuland, author of *How We Die*, believes that "Natalie Angier is in the tradition of the great nature writers." "A gold mine." —The New York Times "From cockroaches to cheetahs, DNA to elephant dung, Angier gives us intimate and dramatic portraits of nature that readers will find rewarding." —Publishers Weekly

**The Empress** S. J. Kincaid.2017-10-31 The thrilling sequel to S.J. Kincaid's New York Times bestselling novel, *The Diabolic*, which TeenVogue.com called "the perfect kind of high-pressure adventure." It's a new day in the Empire. Tyrus has ascended to the throne with Nemesis by his side and now they can find a new way forward—one where they don't have to hide or scheme or kill. One where creatures like Nemesis will be given worth and recognition, where science and information can be shared with everyone and not just the elite. But having power isn't the same thing as keeping it, and change isn't always welcome. The ruling class, the Grandiloquy, has held control over planets and systems for centuries—and they are plotting to stop this teenage Emperor and Nemesis, who is considered nothing more than a creature and certainly not worthy of being Empress. Nemesis will protect Tyrus at any cost. He is the love of her life, and they are partners in this new beginning. But she cannot protect him by being the killing machine she once was. She will have to prove the humanity that she's found inside herself to the whole Empire—or she and Tyrus may lose more than just the throne. But if proving her humanity means that she and Tyrus must do inhuman things, is the fight worth the cost of winning it?

*The Isis Thesis* Judy Kay King.2004 Examining ancient Egyptian texts through the dual lens of contemporary science and human behavior, the study shows that human beings have the potential to evolve at death into a unique hybrid species. On October 25, 2006, Judy Kay King presented the Isis Thesis at the Second International Congress for Young Egyptologists in Lisbon, Portugal.

**Clarkson and Its Many Corners** Hicks, Kathleen A, Mississauga Library System.2003

*The Sacred Bee in Ancient Times and Folklore* Hilda M. Ransome.2012-04-20 Well-documented study of bees, hives, and beekeepers, along with rare illustrations as they appear in ancient paintings, sculpture, on coins, jewelry, and Mayan glyphs.

**Ocean of Sound** David Toop.1995 *Ocean of Sound* begins in 1889 at the Paris Exposition when Debussy first heard Javanese music performed. A culture absorbed in perfume, light and ambient sound developed in response to the intangibility of 20th century communications. David Toop traces the evolution of this culture, through Erik Satie to the Velvet Underground; Miles Davis to Jimi Hendrix. David Toop, who lives in London, is a writer, musician and recording artist. His other books are *Rap Attack 3* and *Exotica*,

**The American Family** David Peterson del Mar.2011-11-07 Traces the movement from mutualism to individualism in the context of American family life. Families survived or even flourished during colonization, Revolution, slavery, immigration and economic upheaval. In the past century, prosperity created a culture devoted to pleasure and individual fulfillment.

*Anatomy of Malice* Joel E. Dimsdale.2016-05-28 An eminent psychiatrist delves into the minds of Nazi leadership in "a fresh look at the nature of wickedness, and at our attempts to explain it" (Sir Simon Wessely, Royal College of Psychiatrists). When the ashes had settled after World War II and the Allies convened an international war crimes trial in Nuremberg, a psychiatrist, Douglas Kelley, and a psychologist, Gustave Gilbert, tried to fathom the psychology of the Nazi leaders, using extensive psychiatric interviews, IQ tests, and Rorschach inkblot tests. The findings were so disconcerting that portions of the data were hidden away for decades and the research became a topic for vituperative disputes. Gilbert thought that the war criminals' malice stemmed from depraved psychopathology. Kelley viewed them as morally flawed, ordinary men who were creatures of their environment. Who was right? Drawing on his decades of experience as a psychiatrist and the dramatic advances within psychiatry, psychology, and neuroscience since Nuremberg, Joel E. Dimsdale looks anew at the findings and examines in detail four of the war criminals, Robert Ley, Hermann Göring, Julius Streicher, and Rudolf Hess. Using increasingly precise diagnostic tools, he discovers a remarkably broad spectrum of pathology. *Anatomy of Malice* takes us on a complex and troubling quest to make sense of the most extreme evil. "In this fascinating and compelling journey . . .

a respected scientist who has long studied the Holocaust asks probing questions about the nature of malice. I could not put this book down."—Thomas N. Wise, MD, Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine "This harrowing tale and detective story asks whether the Nazi War Criminals were fundamentally like other people, or fundamentally different."—T.M. Luhrmann, author of *How God Becomes Real*

**The Director's Idea** Ken Dancyger.2006 Unique book written by well-known and best-selling Focal author!

**Untold Stories** .1999

*Reason and Education* H. Siegel.2012-12-06 Israel Scheffler is the pre-eminent philosopher of education in the English-speaking world today. This

volume collects seventeen original, invited papers on Scheffler's philosophy of education by scholars from around the world. The papers address the wide range of topics that Scheffler's work in philosophy of education has addressed, including the aims of education, cognition and emotion, teaching, the language of education, science education, moral education, religious education, and human potential. Each paper is followed by a response from Scheffler himself. The collection is essential reading for anyone concerned with contemporary scholarship in philosophy of education, or with the place of this singularly important author in it.

**Brainwashed** Tom Burrell.2010-06 Black people are not dark-skinned white people, says advertising visionary Tom Burrell. In fact, they are a lot more. They are survivors of the Middle Passage and centuries of humiliation and deprivation, who have excelled against the odds, constantly making a way out of no way! At this point in history, the idea of black inferiority sh...

**World History 101** Tom Head.2017-10-03 Uncover the mysteries of the past with this exciting, comprehensive guide on world history. History books are often filled with long descriptions, complex facts, and stories that can bore even the most enthusiastic history buffs. In World History 101 you'll skip those tedious details and focus on engaging lessons that will impress any kind of historian. From Julius Caesar and Genghis Khan to the Cold War and globalization, each section takes you on an adventure through time to discover the most important moments in history and how they shaped civilization today. With hundreds of absorbing facts and trivia throughout, World History 101 can help you learn more about the civilizations of the past and help bring history to life.

**Sketches in Crude-Oil** McLaurin John J. (John James).2019-02-28 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work was reproduced from the original artifact, and remains as true to the original work as possible. Therefore, you will see the original copyright references, library stamps (as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world), and other notations in the work. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. As a reproduction of a historical artifact, this work may contain missing or blurred pages, poor pictures, errant marks, etc. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

**Essential Manager's Manual** Robert Heller,Tim Hindle.2008 Improve your management skills and take control of your career with the new edition of this bestselling one-stop-shop for every manager. Pick up tips and advice on 12 core management skills- from communicating and motivating to conducting a company presentation. Explore all your options and put them into action with the aid of charts and diagrams. Plus, discover how to handle work issues whatever your level, with over 1,200 essential power tips. Follow as a complete management course or dip in and out of topics for quick and easy reference. Take it wherever life takes you!

**Sicily and the Surrender of Italy** Lieutenant Albert Garland,Howard Smyth.2015-07-16 (Includes maps) This volume, the second to be published in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations subseries, takes up where George F. Howe's Northwest Africa: Seizing the Initiative in the West left off. It integrates the Sicilian Campaign with the complicated negotiations involved in the surrender of Italy. The Sicilian Campaign was as complex as the negotiations, and is equally instructive. On the Allied side it included American, British, and Canadian soldiers as well as some Tabors of Goums; major segments of the U.S. Army Air Forces and of the Royal Air Force; and substantial contingents of the U.S. Navy and the Royal Navy. Opposing the Allies were ground troops and air forces of Italy and Germany, and the Italian Navy. The fighting included a wide variety of operations: the largest amphibious assault of World War II; parachute jumps and air landings; extended overland marches; tank battles; precise and remarkably successful naval gunfire support of troops on shore; agonizing struggles for ridge tops; and extensive and skillful artillery support. Sicily was a testing ground for the U.S. soldier, fighting beside the more experienced troops of the British Eighth Army, and there the American soldier showed what he could do. The negotiations involved in Italy's surrender were rivaled in complexity and delicacy only by those leading up to the Korean armistice. The relationship of tactical to diplomatic activity is one of the most instructive and interesting features of this volume. Military men were required to double as diplomats and to play both roles with skill.

**The End of the Megamachine** Fabian Scheidler.2020-09-25 The End of the Megamachine provides a uniquely comprehensive picture of the roots of the destructive forces that are threatening the future of humankind today. Spanning 5000 years of history, the book shows how the three tyrannies of militarized states, capital accumulation and ideological power have been steering both ecosystems and societies to the brink of collapse. With the growing instability of the Megamachine in the 21st century, new dangers open up as well as new possibilities for systemic change, to which everyone can contribute. Originally published in Germany in 2015 to great acclaim, Zero Books presents the first English language edition of The End of the Megamachine: A Brief History of a Failing Civilization. "The topic could not be more important. A very valuable and surely timely contribution."

Noam Chomsky

**Cleanliness and Culture** Jean Gelman Taylor.2011 Contributors explore cleanliness and hygiene in Indonesian culture, from policing the habits of homosexuals in the Netherlands Indies in the 1930s to tropical spa cultures.

**Dirt** Terence McLaughlin.1971 Terence McLaughlin's delightful study of dirt covers much cultivated-and uncultivated-ground. The historical perspective begins with the Romans' answer to body odor (baths) and the early Christians' rejection of Roman values, including cleanliness. Following mankind down the dusty road of civilization, the author leaves us where we are now: surrounded by what all seem to agree is dirty air, dirty water, dirty landscapes, and dirty cities. Perhaps this history of our past associations with dirt will help us deal with pollution now. Dirt has had-and always will have-its place. Terence McLaughlin helps us understand where that place is. -- Book jacket.

**Timekeepers** Simon Garfield.2016-09-15 Not so long ago we timed our lives by the movement of the sun. These days our time arrives atomically and insistently, and our lives are propelled by the notion that we will never have enough of the one thing we crave the most. How have we come to be dominated by something so arbitrary?The compelling stories in this book explore our obsessions with time. An Englishman arrives back from Calcutta but refuses to adjust his watch. Beethoven has his symphonic wishes ignored. A moment of war is frozen forever. The timetable arrives by steam train. A woman designs a ten-hour clock and reinvents the calendar. Roger Bannister becomes stuck in the same four minutes forever. A British watchmaker competes with mighty Switzerland. And a prince attempts to stop time in its tracks.Timekeepers is a vivid exploration of the ways we have perceived, contained and saved time over the last 250 years, narrated in the highly inventive and entertaining style that bestselling author Simon Garfield is fast making his own. As managing time becomes the greatest challenge we face in our lives, this multi-layered history helps us tackle it in a sparkling new light.

**List Cultures** Liam Cole Young.2017 We live in an age of lists, from magazine features to online clickbait. This book situates the list in a long tradition, asking key questions about the list as a cultural and communicative form. What, Liam Cole Young asks, can this seemingly innocuous form tell us about historical and contemporary media environments and logistical networks? Connecting German theories of cultural techniques to Anglo-American approaches that address similar issues, List Cultures makes a major contribution to debates about New Materialism and the post-human turn.

**Why I Am So Wise** Friedrich Nietzsche.2005-09-06 Throughout history, some books have changed the world. They have transformed the way we see ourselves—and each other. They have inspired debate, dissent, war and revolution. They have enlightened, outraged, provoked and comforted. They have enriched lives—and destroyed them. Now, Penguin brings you the works of the great thinkers, pioneers, radicals and visionaries whose ideas shook civilization, and helped make us who we are. Penguin's Great Ideas series features twelve groundbreaking works by some of history's most prodigious thinkers, and each volume is beautifully packaged with a unique type-drive design that highlights the bookmaker's art. Offering great literature in great packages at great prices, this series is ideal for those readers who want to explore and savor the Great Ideas that have shaped the world. One of the most iconoclastic thinkers of all time, Friedrich Nietzsche continues to challenge the boundaries of conventional religion and morality with his subversive theories of the 'superman', the individual will, the death of God and the triumph of an all-powerful human life force.

**Dirt** Mindy Lewis.2010-02 We all have an amusing relationship with dirt. Some of us have just thought about it more than others. How we feel about keeping house speaks volumes about who we are, our roots, relationships, and even our outlook on life. Everyone can relate to DIRT.

*Dirt* Terence McLaughlin.2021-03-15 Delve Into the Fascinating World of Dirt Dirt is a matter of opinion, according to public health and hygiene authority Terence McLaughlin. In this engaging, thoroughly-researched, and often humorous study of the “imperfections” of human existence and our relationship to them, McLaughlin dissects human attitudes about the slime, mud, stench and filth which has accompanied society through history. Our notion of cleanliness has a marked cultural aspect. For instance, McLaughlin cites Old Testament examples of cleanliness which, unbeknownst at the time, helped protect observant followers from the plague. The famous baths of ancient Rome were seen as progress for personal hygiene, and later scorned by Christians who rejected all things Roman. McLaughlin recites a long litany of examples of how we accept or reject substances, exploring why we dislike sensations such as stickiness and sliminess. Cultural attitudes about everything from factory smoke to personal hygiene are constantly shifting with the economic and political exigencies of the era. In this age of pandemic viruses, there has never been a more important time to observe how people think about the possible contaminants around us. *Dirt* is a key resource for anyone wishing to understand humanity’s role in shaping our environment.

**The Human Story** James C. Davis.2009-10-13 “A brisk and cheerfully traditional trip through our history, from homo erectus to George W. Bush.” —Kirkus Reviews In *The Human Story*, James C. Davis takes us on a journey to ancient times, telling how peoples of the world settled down and founded cities, conquered neighbors, and established religions, and continues over the course of history, when they fought two nearly global wars and journeyed into space. Davis's account is swift and clear, never dull or dry. He lightens it with pungent anecdotes and witty quotes. Although this compact volume may not be hard to pick up, it's definitely hard to put down. For example, on the death of Alexander the Great, who in a decade had never lost a single battle, and who had staked out an empire that spanned the entire Near East and Egypt, Davis writes: When they heard how ill he was, the king's devoted troops insisted on seeing him. He couldn't speak, but as his soldiers—every one—filed by in silence, Alexander's eyes uttered his farewells. He died in June 323 B.C., at the ripe old age of thirty-two. In similar fashion Davis recounts Russia's triumph in the space race as it happened on an autumn night in 1957: A bugle sounded, flames erupted, and with a roar like rolling thunder, Russia's rocket lifted off. It bore aloft the earth's first artificial satellite, a shiny sphere the size of a basketball. Its name was Sputnik, meaning 'companion' or 'fellow traveler' (through space). The watchers shouted, 'Off. She's off. Our baby's off!' Some danced; others kissed and waved their arms. Though we live in an age of many doubts, James C. Davis thinks we humans are advancing. As *The Human Story* ends, he concludes, The world's still cruel; that's understood, / But once was worse. So far so good.

*From Reliable Sources* Martha C. Howell, Walter Prevenier.2001 A lively introduction to historical methodology, an overview of the techniques historians must master in order to reconstruct the past.

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