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Myth, Religion and Society R. L. Gordon.1982-01-07 The essays in this volume explore different aspects of the relation between Greek myth and Greek thought between the Archaic period (Homer and Hesiod) and the Hellenistic period, highlighting both the continuities and the contrasts in the Greek interpretations and 'uses' of myth. With the exception of the essay by Louis Gernet, all bear traces of the authors; attempts to combine older views stemming essentially from Durkheim and his pupils with Levi-Strauss's version of structuralism. Because the potential field is unmanageably large this selection concentrates on four important areas: the value of Greek myth in revealing the underlying coherence of Greek views of divinity; the manner in which Greek myth constructed meanings for Greek culture as a whole by selecting and combining certain motifs derived from different areas of life; the relationship between myth and delicate areas of social existence such as the nature of the value of certain objects and the passage of individuals from one status to another; and finally, the role of the myth in providing 'forms' for breaking rules - both in order to confirm the norm and to provide symbolic and actual means of escape from dominant social rules and meanings. This book should be of interest to students in a number of disciplines concerned with myth and ancient society.

Teaching of English in Second and Foreign Language Settings Maya Khemlani David.2004 With globalisation and the opening of boundaries the English language has become an important means of communication within and across borders. This volume is rich in offering English language teaching and learning perspectives in second and foreign language settings. Many of the examples are taken from Malaysia, where English though officially deemed a second language, is seen as a third language in the rural areas where there is no external supportive target language environment. This is an ideal setting to discuss English language related issues as the issues raised and discussed apply to many countries where English is taught and learnt under similar settings and conditions. Microlinguistic levels of description are shown against the backdrop of a macrolinguistic perspective and language practitioners are made aware that pedagogy and syllabi change with times and local and national needs. The issues raised in this volume include the need to consider the variety of the target language to be taught and the challenges faced in teaching the English language. Raising motivational levels of learners where there is no larger supportive target language environment, divergences between what is taught and what is required in the job market and a focus on examinations which affects the methodology are some of the issues raised, discussed and analysed. No volume on language teaching would be complete without a discussion on the use of ICT and literature in language teaching. With teaching there is a need to evaluate and a part of the book is devoted to peer and national level evaluation.

Parents Under Siege James Garbarino,Claire Bedard.2002-09 A compassionate and practical guide for parents facing the difficult task of raising children in an increasingly violent world. This intelligent, parent-centered reference takes a sympathetic yet tough-minded look at the forces that are shaping--and disrupting--American family life today.

How Words Change Meaning Antoine Meillet.2018-12-05 The language has for first condition the existence of human societies which it is his side constantly used and essential instrument; except historical accident, the limits of the various languages tend to coincide with those of social groups called nations; the lack of unity of language is the sign of a recent State, as in Belgium, or artificially constituted, as in Austria. The language is so eminently a social fact. Indeed, it exactly fits the definition proposed Durkheim; a language exists independently of the individuals who speak it, and although it has no reality outside the sum of these individuals, it is however, due to its generality, external to each of them; which shows, is that it does not depend on any of them to change and deviation individual usage causes a reaction. This reaction has no more often than other sanction than the ridicule to which she exposes the man who does not like everyone else. But in modern civilized States, she goes up to exclude public jobs, by reviews, those who do not comply with the use allowed by a given social group. The characters of exteriority to the individual and coercion by which Durkheim defined the social fact appear in the language with the last evidence.

Policy and Police G. R. Elton.1985-11-07 G. R. Elton's *Policy and Police*, first published in 1972, has since acquired classic status in the literature on the government of sixteenth-century England. The book examines what actually happened during Henry VIII's break with Rome, the widespread resistance which necessitated constant vigilance on the part of the government, and the role of Thomas Cromwell, whose surviving correspondence permits a detailed insight both into the purposes of government and the manner in which it was experienced by the people.

The Sociology of Language Thomas Luckmann.1975

Hysplex Panos Valavanis.1999-09-28 This is a highly original study of the means of starting foot races in ancient Greek competitions and how a simultaneous start for all competitors was guaranteed. The author's explanation of how starting mechanisms were constructed and operated is based on his examination and analysis of stadium architecture, depictions on Panathenaic amphora, ancient epigraphical and literary texts, and the specialized bibliography on ancient Greek technology. The appendix describes a modern-day reconstruction of a starting mechanism.

Language & Human Rights Maya Khemlani David.2007

Odysseus Polutropos Pietro Pucci.1987

Quincentennial Essays on St. Thomas More Thomas More College.1978

Potential Images Dario Gamboni.2002 In *Potential Images* Dario Gamboni explores ambiguity in modern art, considering images that rely to a great degree on a projected or imaginative response from viewers to achieve their effect. Ambiguity became increasingly important in late 19th- and early 20th-century aesthetics, as is evidenced in works by such artists as Redon, Cezanne, Gauguin, Ensor and the Nabis. Similarly, the Cubists subverted traditional representational conventions, requiring their viewers to decipher images to extract their full meanings. The same device was taken up in the various experiments leading to abstraction. For example, it was Kandinsky's intention that his work could be interpreted in both figurative and non-figurative ways, and Duchamp's Readymades suggested the radical conclusion that 'it is the beholder who makes the picture'. These invitations to viewers to participate in the process of artistic communication had social and political implications, as they accorded artist and beholder symmetrical, almost interchangeable, roles.

The Modern Invention of Information Ronald E Day.2008-02-20 In *The Modern Invention of Information: Discourse, History, and Power*, Ronald E. Day provides a historically informed critical analysis of the concept and politics of information. Analyzing texts in Europe and the United States, his critical reading method goes beyond traditional historiographical readings of communication and information by engaging specific historical texts in terms of their attempts to construct and reshape history. After laying the groundwork and justifying his method of close reading for this study, Day examines the texts of two pre-World War II documentalists, Paul Otlet and Suzanne Briet. Through the work of Otlet and Briet, Day shows how documentation and information were associated with concepts of cultural progress. Day also discusses the social expansion of the conduit metaphor in the works of Warren Weaver and Norbert Wiener. He then shows how the work of contemporary French multimedia theorist Pierre Lévy refracts the earlier philosophical writings of Gilles Deleuze and Félix Guattari through the prism of the capitalist understanding of the "virtual society." Turning back to the pre-World War II period, Day examines two critics of the information society: Martin Heidegger and Walter Benjamin. He explains Heidegger's philosophical critique of the information culture's model of language and truth as well as Benjamin's aesthetic and historical critique of mass information and communication. Day concludes by contemplating the relation of critical theory and information, particularly in regard to the information culture's transformation of history, historiography, and historicity into positive categories of assumed and represented knowledge.

The Public Career of Sir Thomas More John Alexander Guy.1980

And Words Can Hurt Forever James Garbarino,Ellen deLara.2003-09-02 Citing the pervasiveness of emotional violence in schools, a guide for parents and educators identifies how schools unwittingly support hostile environments and explains why listening to teens is a key to addressing all forms of violence.

Essential Articles for the Study of Thomas More Richard Standish Sylvester, Germain Marc'hadour.1977

Six Months' Residence and Travels in Mexico William Bullock.1824

Life-world and Consciousness Lester E. Embree.1972

Typography Emil Ruder.1967-01-01

Information Ecology Thomas H. Davenport.1997-06-26 According to virtually every business writer, we are in the midst of a new information age, one that will revolutionize how workers work, how companies compete, perhaps even how thinkers think. And it is certainly true that Information Technology has become a giant industry. In America, more than 50% of all capital spending goes into IT, accounting for more than a third of the growth of the entire American economy in the last four years. Over the last decade, IT spending in the U.S. is estimated at 3 trillion dollars. And yet, by almost all accounts, IT hasn't worked all that well. Why is it that so many of the companies that have invested in these costly new technologies never saw the returns they had hoped for? And why do workers, even CEOs, find it so hard to adjust to new IT systems? In *Information Ecology*, Thomas Davenport proposes a revolutionary new way to look at information management, one that takes into account the total information environment within an organization. Arguing that the information that comes from computer systems may be considerably less valuable to managers than information that flows in from a variety of other sources, the author describes an approach that encompasses the company's entire information environment, the management of which he calls information ecology. Only when organizations are able to combine and integrate these diverse sources of information, and to take them to a higher level where information becomes knowledge, will they realize the full power of their information ecology. Thus, the author puts people, not technology, at the center of the information world. Information and knowledge are human creations, he points out, and we will never excel at managing them until we give people a primary role. Citing examples drawn from his own extensive research and consulting including such major firms as A.T. & T., American Express, Ford, General Electric, Hallmark, Hoffman La Roche, IBM, Polaroid, Pacific Bell, and Toshiba Davenport illuminates the critical components of information ecology, and at every step along the way, he provides a quick assessment survey for managers to see how their organization measures up. He discusses the importance of developing an overall strategy for information use; explores the infighting, jealousy over resources, and political battles that can frustrate information sharing; underscores the importance of looking at how people really use information (how they search for it, modify it, share it, hoard it, and even ignore it) and the kinds of information they want; describes the ideal information staff, who not only store and retrieve information, but also prune, provide context, enhance style, and choose the right presentation medium (in an age of work overload, vital information must be presented compellingly so the appropriate people recognize and use it); examines how information management should be done on a day to day basis; and presents several alternatives to the machine engineering approach to structuring and modeling information. Davenport makes explicit what many managers already know in their gut: that useful information flow depends on people, not equipment. In *Information Ecology* he paves the way for all managers to build a more competitive, creative, practical information environment for their companies.

Cardinal Pole and His Early Friends Francis Aidan Gasquet.1927

Main Trends in the Science of Language (Routledge Revivals) Roman Jakobson.2014-06-23 First published in Great Britain in 1973, *Main Trends in the Science of Language* was part of a series of books that resulted from a study carried out by UNESCO in collaboration with national and international research centres in the social sciences, as well as with groups of individual scholars. The book examines the position of linguistics in the years surrounding the publication of the book before considering the subject's potential, future development. It looks at linguistic vistas, the place of linguistics among the sciences of man and linguistics and natural sciences. This book will be of interest to the educated reader, research workers, and professional associations as well as to national and international institutions that organize, plan and finance scientific research.

A Dictionary of English and French Military Terms Albert Barrère.1895

Dictionnaire technologique dans les langues française, anglaise et allemande: stereotypa. 1897 Alexandre Tolhausen.1897

Theories of Translation John Biguenet, Rainer Schulte.2017-12-12 Spanning the centuries, from the seventeenth to the twentieth, and ranging across cultures, from England to Mexico, this collection gathers together important statements on the function and feasibility of literary translation. The essays provide an overview of the historical evolution in thinking about translation and offer strong individual opinions by prominent contemporary theorists. Most of the twenty-one pieces appear in translation, some here in English for the first time and many difficult to find elsewhere. Selections include writings by Scheiermacher, Nietzsche, Ortega, Benjamin, Pound, Jakobson, Paz, Riffaterre, Derrida, and others. A fine companion to *The Craft of Translation*, this volume will be a valuable resource for all those who translate, those who teach translation theory and practice, and those interested in questions of language philosophy and literary theory.

Ancient White Marbles Donato Attanasio.2003

Johann Gutenberg and His Bible Janet Ing, Janet Ing Freeman.1988 The only work in English to survey Gutenberg scholarship from the fifteenth century to the mid-1980s. It includes a detailed discussion of the 42-line Bible of 1455. Designed by Abe Lerner, and set and printed in Monotype Van Dijk by Michael & Winifred Bixler.

Cleisthenes the Athenian Pierre Lévêque, Pierre Vidal-Naquet.1997 Describes how in 507-506 BC Cleisthenes regrouped Athenians into ten tribes equitably spaced around the city and decoupled city time from the religious calendar. Argues that democracy was born in those reforms. First published in 1964 as *Clisthène l'Athénien: Essai sur la représentation de l'espace et du temps dans la pensée politique grecque de la fin du VIe siècle à la mort de Platon* by *Annales littéraires*, and translated from the 1992 edition. The English version includes a new introduction and a discussion among the authors and philosopher Cornelius Castoriadis. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Purpureae Vestes I. Textiles y tintes del Mediterráneo en época romana Carmen Alfaro Giner.2011-11-28 *Purpureae vestes* estudia un element fonamental en la vida de qualsevol societat antiga com és el vestit i els colors utilitzats per a la seua ornamentació, especialment la púrpura. El luxe en el vestir implicava l'ús de materials com l'or per a la confecció de certs complements. Amb uns antecedents clarament orientals de recerca de la magnificència externa de reis i d'altres dignataris, el simbolisme del color en l'ornamentació personal va constituir, a les ciutats riberenques de la Mediterrània, un factor important de distinció social. Bé fossen de procedència vegetal, mineral o animal, els tints van donar sempre l'«ànima» als tèxtils. Per això, el poder imperial romà, en alguns períodes de la seua història, va controlar amb normes legals de major o menor duresa l'ús de determinats colors obtinguts a partir de gasteròpodes marins. L'obra tracta extensament els aspectes econòmics i tècnics relacionats amb l'elaboració i comercialització de vestits i teles per a altres usos (veles, adorns de la llar, etc.). A partir de diversos punts de vista, entre els que s'inclouen les dades arqueològiques o les referències etnograficocomparatives, s'hi incideix en les etapes de preparació de les fibres tèxtils, en les formes d'elaboració dels teixits més complexos a través de la reconstrucció experimental, en el treball dels pescadors i manufacturadors que elaboraven en tallers costaners el tint més valorat, la púrpura, o en els qui treballaven en els tallers de la ciutat, així com en l'anàlisi i descripció detallada dels resultats extrets de les restes tèxtils aparegudes en jaciments, de l'Egipte romà sobretot, que ens mostren encara avui la riquesa i vigor dels seus colors.

Language Problems of Developing Nations Joshua A. Fishman.1968

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The Origin of the Idea of Crusade Carl Erdmann.2019-04-23 Though conditioned by the specific circumstances of eleventh-century Europe, the launching of the crusades presupposed a long historical evolution of the idea of Christian knighthood and holy war. Carl Erdmann developed this argument first in 1935 in a book that is still recognized as basic to an understanding of how the crusades came about. This first edition in English includes notes supplementing those of the German text, a foreword discussing subsequent scholarship, and an amplified bibliography. Paying special attention to the symbolism of banners as well as to literary evidence, the author traces the changes that moved the Western church away from its initial aversion to armed combat and toward acceptance and encouragement of the kind of holy war that the crusades would represent: a war whose specific cause was religion. Erdmann's analysis stresses the role of church reformers and Gregory VII, without neglecting the popular idea of crusade that would assure an astonishingly enthusiastic response to Urban II's appeal in 1095. His book provides an unrivaled account of the interaction of the church with war and warriors during the early Middle Ages. Carl Erdmann (1898-1945) taught at the University of Berlin and was associated with the *Monumenta Germaniae Historica*. Marshall Baldwin was Professor Emeritus of History at New York University at his death in 1975. Walter Goffart is Professor of History at the University of Toronto. Originally published in 1978. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

Lost Boys James Garbarino.2000-08-15 Remarkable. What sets *Lost Boys* apart from the ordinary lament is the author's palpable sense of care and compassion.--The Washington Post Book World Our national consciousness has been altered by haunting images of mass slaughters in American high schools, carried out by troubled young boys with guns. It's now clear that no matter where we live or how hard we try as parents, our children are likely to be going to school with boys who are capable of getting guns and pulling triggers. What has caused teen violence to spread from the urban war-zones of large cities right into the country's heartland? And what can we do to stop this terrifying trend? James Garbarino, Ph.D., Cornell University professor and nationally noted psychologist, insists that there are things that we, both as individuals and as a society, can do. In a richly anecdotal style he outlines warning signs that parents and teachers can recognize, and suggests steps that can be taken to turn angry and unhappy boys away from violent action. Full of insight, vivid individual portraits, practical advice and considered hope, this is one of the most important and original books ever written about boys.

Technological Dictionary in the English, Spanish, German, and French Languages Huelin Y. Arssu.2022-10-27 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 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. 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.

A dialogue concerning heresies Thomas More.1981

Understanding Global Cultures Martin J. Gannon,Rajnandini Pillai.2015-02-16 In the fully updated Sixth Edition of *Understanding Global Cultures: Metaphorical Journeys Through 34 Nations, Clusters of Nations, Continents, and Diversity*, authors Martin J. Gannon and Rajnandini Pillai present the cultural metaphor as a method for understanding the cultural mindsets of individual nations, clusters of nations, continents, and diversity in each nation. A cultural metaphor is any activity, phenomenon, or institution that members of a given culture consider important and with which they identify emotionally and/or cognitively, such as the Japanese garden and American football. This cultural metaphoric approach identifies three to eight unique or distinctive features of each cultural metaphor and then discusses 34 national cultures in terms of these features. The book demonstrates how metaphors are guidelines to help outsiders quickly understand what members of a culture consider important.

Counterpunch, 2nd edition Fred Smeijers.2011-12-14 Typography is still dominated by letterforms from the first one hundred years of European printing. Where were the processes and attitudes that lie behind these forms? Fred Smeijers is a type designer who learned to design and cut punches: the key instruments with which metal type is made. This book is a work of practical history, with much contemporary relevance.

Goddess and Polis Jenifer Neils,Hood Museum of Art.1992 While the Olympics, because of their modern revival, enjoy the greatest fame today, in ancient Greece other religious festivals were equally elaborate and impressive spectacles. The lavishly illustrated *Goddess and Polis* is the first work devoted to the Panathenaia, the most significant of these festivals to be held in ancient Athens. Founded in 566 B.C., this complex ritual performed for the goddess Athena vied with other Greek festivals in grandeur and importance and was particularly distinguished by the works of art commissioned in its service. Among these were the painted vases known as Panathenaic amphoras, each of which contained forty liters of olive oil, awarded to athletic and equestrian victors. The contests depicted on these vases are the best extant illustrations of Greek sport. Although women were excluded from the competitions, they had an important role to play in the weaving of the peplos, an elaborate textile that took nine months to produce. The culmination of the festival was a long procession bearing this new robe to the cult statue of the goddess; the procession in turn was the subject of another great work of art, the Parthenon frieze. Combining art, spectacle, and civic consciousness, the Panathenaia contributed to the development of the high classical style of Periclean Athens. This book deals with every aspect of the festival and produces a vivid portrait of the worship of the patron goddess of the city. Essays by eminent classical scholars examine in depth the musical and poetic competitions, the athletic and equestrian contests, the peplos, and the evolving image of Athena as documented in sculpture from the Acropolis. Jenifer Neils, the curator of the exhibition *Goddess and Polis*, held at the Hood Museum of Art at Dartmouth College, has contributed an introduction to the Panathenaia, an essay on the prize amphoras, and detailed entries for the seventy objects exhibited.

Limited by Design Michael Crow,Barry Bozeman.1998-09-25 *Limited by Design* is the first comprehensive study of the varying roles played by the more than 16,000 research and development laboratories in the U.S. national innovation system. Michael Crow and Barry Bozeman offer policy makers and scientists a blueprint for making more informed decisions about how to best utilize and develop the capabilities of these facilities. Some labs, such as Bell Labs, Westinghouse, and Eastman Kodak, have been global players since the turn of the century. Others, such as Los Alamos National Laboratory, have been mainstays of the military/energy industrial complex since they evolved in the 1940s. These and other institutions have come to serve as the infrastructure upon which a range of industries have relied and have had a tremendous impact on U.S. social and economic history. Michael Crow and Barry Bozeman illustrate the histories, missions, structure, and behavior of individual laboratories, and explore the policy contexts in which they are embedded. In studying this large and varied collection of labs, Crow, Bozeman, and their colleagues develop a new framework for understanding the structure and behavior of laboratories that also provides a basis for rationalizing federal science and technology policy to create more effective laboratories. The book draws upon interviews and surveys collected from thousands of scientists, administrators, and policy makers, and features boxed lab windows throughout that provide detailed information on the variety of laboratories active in the U.S. national innovation system. *Limited by Design* addresses a range of questions in order to enable policy makers, university administrators, and scientists to plan effectively for the future of research and development.

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Nouveau Larousse illustré Pierre Larousse.1898

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