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Strange Japanese Yokai Kenji Murakami, 2023-05-23 Since time immemorial Japan has been inhabited by supernatural creatures spirits monsters and demons Here's your chance to meet them up close and personal *Strange Japanese Yokai* assembles an extraordinary collection of mysterious creatures in every possible shape and size each with their own unique back story Some are well known others obscure The one thing they share in common is that they are creepy and weird The 122 different Yokai described in this book include The Kappa A dangerous creature who lives in lakes and rivers and attacks passers by The Nurarihyon A mysterious Yokai with a huge head who steals food tobacco and alcohol The Yadokai A mischievous former monk who wanders at night vandalizing and being a pest The Ohaguru A scary Yokai with black teeth who looks like a beautiful woman from afar until she gets closer smiles and reveals herself And over 100 more Yokai expert Kenji Murakami identifies each Yokai explains the history where they commonly appear and their strange powers The book is illustrated with hundreds of full color drawings showcasing the fascinating features of these strange creatures Every monster here no matter how disgusting is part of the rich cultural legacy of Japan Recommended for readers ages 14 up

Strange Contrarieties John Barker, 1975-01-01 Each chapter heading bears a phrase from a contemporary author held to incorporate the character of that section of the study under consideration Chapter 1 carries the title given to early English translations of the *Lettres provinciales* chapter 2 recalls the description of Pascal by Boyle and other English scientists and chapter 3 draws from Kennett's preface to his version of the *Pensees* The heading of chapter 4 is from Pope's *Essay on Man* The exclamation which introduces chapter 5 concludes an essay in the *Gentleman's Magazine* for 1789 probably by Boswell the words for chapter 6 come from a pastoral letter of John Wesley and chapter 7 represents the verdict of Coleridge The title of the book itself is derived from the heading to the twenty first chapter of Kennett's *Pensees* which seems to have forecast the essence of the eighteenth century's perplexity upon the issues raised by Pascal The strange Contrarieties discoverable in Human Nature with regard to Truth and Happiness and many other things

Hildegard of Bingen's Unknown Language S. Higley, 2007-12-09 The *Lingua Ignota* brought forth by the twelfth century German nun Hildegard of Bingen provides 1012 neologisms for praise of Church and new expression of the things of her world Noting her

visionary metaphors her music and various medieval linguistic philosophies Higley examines how the Unknown Language makes arid signifiers green again This text however is too often seen in too narrow a context glossolalia angelic language secret code Higley provides an edition and English translation of its glosses in the Riesencodex with assistance from the Berlin MS but also places it within a history of imaginary language making from medieval times to the most contemporary projects in efforts to uncover this woman s bold involvement in an intellectual and creative endeavor that spans centuries

Russia's Uncommon Prophet Wallace L. Daniel, 2016-04-20 This lucidly written biography of Aleksandr Men examines the familial and social context from which Men developed as a Russian Orthodox priest Wallace Daniel presents a different picture of Russia and the Orthodox Church than the stereotypes found in much of the popular literature Men offered an alternative to the prescribed ways of thinking imposed by the state and the church Growing up during the darkest most oppressive years in the history of the former Soviet Union he became a parish priest who eschewed fear who followed Christ s command to love thy neighbor as thyself and who attracted large diverse groups of people in Russian society How he accomplished those tasks and with what ultimate results are the main themes of this story Conflict and controversy marked every stage of Men s priesthood His parish in the vicinity of Moscow attracted the attention of the KGB especially as it became a haven for members of the intelligentsia He endured repeated attacks from ultraconservative anti Semitic circles inside the Orthodox Church Fr Men represented the spiritual vision of an open non authoritarian Christianity and his lectures were extremely popular He was murdered on September 9 1990 For years his work was unavailable in most church bookstores in Russia and his teachings were excoriated by some both within and outside the church But his books continue to offer hope to many throughout the world they have sold millions of copies and are testimony to his continuing relevance and enduring significance This important biography will appeal to scholars and general readers interested in religion politics and global affairs

Taming the Unknown Victor J. Katz, Karen Hunger Parshall, 2020-04-07 What is algebra For some it is an abstract language of x s and y s For mathematics majors and professional mathematicians it is a world of axiomatically defined constructs like groups rings and fields *Taming the Unknown* considers how these two seemingly different types of algebra evolved and how they relate Victor Katz and Karen Parshall explore the history of algebra from its roots in the ancient civilizations of Egypt Mesopotamia Greece China and India through its development in the medieval Islamic world and medieval and early modern Europe to its modern form in the early twentieth century Defining algebra originally as a collection of techniques for determining unknowns the authors trace the development of these techniques from geometric beginnings in ancient Egypt and Mesopotamia and classical Greece They show how similar problems were tackled in Alexandrian Greece in China and in India then look at how medieval Islamic scholars shifted to an algorithmic stage which was further developed by medieval and early modern European mathematicians With the introduction of a flexible and operative symbolism in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries algebra entered into a dynamic period characterized by the

analytic geometry that could evaluate curves represented by equations in two variables thereby solving problems in the physics of motion This new symbolism freed mathematicians to study equations of degrees higher than two and three ultimately leading to the present abstract era Taming the Unknown follows algebra's remarkable growth through different epochs around the globe

The Young Carnap's Unknown Master Guillermo E. Rosado Haddock, 2016-02-17 Examining the scholarly interest of the last two decades in the origins of logical empiricism and especially the roots of Rudolf Carnap's *Der logische Aufbau der Welt* The Logical Structure of the World Rosado Haddock challenges the received view according to which that book should be inserted in the empiricist tradition In *The Young Carnap's Unknown Master* Rosado Haddock builds on the interpretations of *Aufbau* propounded by Verena Mayer and of Carnap's earlier thesis *Der Raum* propounded by Sahotra Sarkar and offers instead the most detailed and complete argument on behalf of an Husserlian interpretation of both of these early works of Carnap as well as offering a refutation of the rival Machian Kantian Neo Kantian and other more eclectic interpretations of the influences on the work of the young Carnap The book concludes with an assessment of Quine's critique of Carnap's analytic synthetic distinction and a criticism of the direction that analytic philosophy has taken in following in the footsteps of Quine's views

The Strange Case of "The Angels of Mons" Richard J. Bleiler, 2015-06-08 World War I began disastrously for the English when the Germans routed them at Mons Belgium on August 23 and 24 1914 On September 29 1914 the Anglo Welsh writer Arthur Machen fictionalized this encounter in a newspaper story claiming that the English were saved by the appearance of angelic bowmen sent by St George But his fiction became accepted as fact The believers notables G K Chesterton Arthur Conan Doyle and C S Lewis along with almost forgotten figures like Harold Begbie Phyllis Campbell and T W H Crosland wrote pamphlets testimonies and poems performed music and created motion pictures attesting to the existence of the guardian angels This history of the Angels of Mons controversy for the first time collects and annotates Machen's work and the responses it inspired most of which have not been available since their publication a century ago Also reprinted for the first time are several of Machen's responses to the believers including *The Angels of Mons Absolutely My Last Word on the Subject* and *The Return of the Angels This Time They Are at Ypres*

The Strange Liberalism of Alexis de Tocqueville Roger Boesche, 2019-05-15 *The Strange Liberalism of Alexis de Tocqueville* places Tocqueville's political thought in the context of his time and place and shows why his ideas defy easy classification Responding to the twentieth century tendency to impose anachronistic political categories on Tocqueville Roger Boesche reminds us that like Stendhal Balzac Hugo Lamartine Flaubert and other writers of his generation he was a nineteenth century Frenchman reacting to contemporary French concerns aspirations and anxieties

Strange Glory Charles Marsh, 2015-04-28 Winner Christianity Today 2015 Book Award in History Biography Shortlisted for the PEN Jacqueline Bograd Weld Award for Biography In the decades since his execution by the Nazis in 1945 Dietrich Bonhoeffer the German pastor theologian and anti Hitler conspirator has become one of the most widely read and inspiring Christian thinkers of our

time With unprecedented archival access and definitive scope Charles Marsh captures the life of this remarkable man who searched for the goodness in his religion against the backdrop of a steadily darkening Europe From his brilliant student days in Berlin to his transformative sojourn in America across Harlem to the Jim Crow South and finally once again to Germany where he was called to a ministry for the downtrodden we follow Bonhoeffer on his search for true fellowship and observe the development of his teachings on the shared life in Christ We witness his growing convictions and theological beliefs culminating in his vocal denunciation of Germany's treatment of the Jews that would put him on a crash course with Hitler Bringing to life for the first time this complex human being his substantial flaws inner torment the friendships and the faith that sustained and finally redeemed him *Strange Glory* is a momentous achievement Strange Beauty A. Siewers, 2009-09-14 *Strange Beauty* provides a new perspective on early Celtic stories of the Otherworld and their relevance to today's ecological concerns arguing for a contemporary re-reading of the Otherworld trope in relation to physical experience **Sojourners in a Strange Land** Florence C. Hsia, 2011-04-15 Though Jesuits assumed a variety of roles as missionaries in late imperial China their most memorable guise was that of scientific expert whose maps clocks astrolabes and armillaries reportedly astonished the Chinese But the icon of the missionary scientist is itself a complex myth Masterfully correcting the standard story of China Jesuits as simple conduits for Western science Florence C Hsia shows how these missionary scientists remade themselves as they negotiated the place of the profane sciences in a religious enterprise *Sojourners in a Strange Land* develops a genealogy of Jesuit conceptions of scientific life within the Chinese mission field from the sixteenth through eighteenth centuries Analyzing the printed record of their endeavors in natural philosophy and mathematics Hsia identifies three models of the missionary man of science by their genres of writing mission history travelogue and academic collection Drawing on the history of early modern Europe's scientific religious and print culture she uses the elaboration and reception of these scientific personae to construct the first collective biography of the Jesuit missionary scientist's many incarnations in late imperial China Towards An Unknown Marx Enrique Dussel, 2002-09-11 This book is the first complete commentary on Marx's manuscripts of 1861-63 works that guide our understanding of fundamental concepts such as surplus value and production price The recent publication of Marx's writings in their entirety has been a seminal event in Marxian scholarship The hitherto unknown second draft of Volume 1 and first draft of Volume 3 of *Capital* both published in the Manuscripts of 1861-63 now provide an important intermediate link between the Grundrisse and the final published editions of *Capital* In this book Enrique Dussel one of the most original Marxist philosophers in the world today provides an authoritative and detailed commentary on the manuscripts of 1861-63 The main points which Dussel emphasises in this path-breaking work are The fundamental category in Marx's theory is living labour which exists outside of capital and which capital must subsume in order to produce surplus value Theories of Surplus Value is not a historical survey of previous theories but rather a critical confrontation through which Marx developed new categories for his own theory The

most important new categories developed in this manuscript are related to the forms of appearance of surplus value The final part of the book discusses the relevance of the Manuscripts of 1861 63 to contemporary global capitalism especially to the continuing underdevelopment and extreme poverty of Latin America

Strange Names of God Sangkeun Kim,2004 One of the most precarious and daunting tasks for sixteenth century European missionaries in the cross cultural mission frontiers was translating the name of God Deus into the local language When the Italian Jesuit Matteo Ricci 1552 1610 introduced the Chinese term Shangti as the semantic equivalent of Deus he made one of the most innovative cross cultural missionary translations Ricci s employment of Shangti was neither a simple rewording of a Chinese term nor the use of a loan word but was indeed a risk taking identification of the Christian God with the Confucian Most High Shangti

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The Strange Survival of Liberal Britain Vernon Bogdanor,2022-10-20 Masterly A fascinating tour d horizon of the Edwardian political scene This must be a definitive account Professor Jane Ridley author of *George V Never a Dull Moment* A tour de force sympathetic in its treatment of the subject eminently wise in its judgement and invariably fair in its verdicts It purrs along like a Rolls Royce engine Professor T G Otte author of *Statesman of Europe A Life of Sir Edward Grey* This brilliant book from Britain s most important constitutional historian upends the orthodoxy about the decadent Edwardians A masterpiece of intelligent history both forceful and subtle which transforms how we view not just those most complex Edwardians but also our own equally complex times Professor Richard Aldous author of *The Lion and the Unicorn Gladstone vs Disraeli* Brilliant Instantly the leading history of this turbulent and critical period in Britain s transition towards a modern democracy Professor Robert Blackburn King s College London Vernon Bogdanor has the habit of unearthing gems that have been missed by others He does it again in this magisterial work on post Gladstonian Britain by challenging some of the long established myths about this period that deserve to be cast aside Professor Malcolm Murfett King s College London Professor Bogdanor argues with conviction and sometimes passion but always with judiciousness and in the light of deep reflection The result is a masterly work which speaks to the politics of our own time Alvin Jackson Richard Lodge Professor of History University of Edinburgh An extraordinary exploration of a political world whose dynamics continue to shape the future of liberal constitutionalism Bruce Ackerman Sterling Professor of Law and Political Science Yale University Crisp authoritative and lucid Nicholas Owen associate professor of politics University of Oxford The turbulent years of 1895 to 1914 changed Britain s political landscape for ever They saw a transition from aristocratic rule to mass politics and heralded a new agenda which still dominates today The issues of the period economic modernisation social welfare and equality secondary and technical education a new role for Britain in the world were complex and difficult Indeed they proved so thorny that despite the efforts of the Edwardians they remain among the most pressing problems we face in the twenty first century The period has often been seen as one of

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The Unknown Orwell and Orwell: The Transformation

Peter Stansky, William Miller Abrahams, 1994 For the first time these two essential books on George Orwell have been brought together under one cover The Unknown Orwell describes the first thirty years of Orwell's life his childhood the years at Eton and in Burma and the struggles to become a writer Orwell The Transformation carries us forward into the crucial years 1933 to 1937 in which Eric Blair minor novelist became George Orwell a powerful writer with a view a mission and a message

Turgot's Unknown Translator I.C. Lundberg, 2012-12-06 The work which we propose to treat of here in translation is entitled *Rijixions sur la formation et la distribution des richesses* the best known of the works of Turgot the finance minister of Louis XVI and an acknowledged precursor of the revolution of 1789 1 For simplicity's sake we shall abridge two brief enough accounts of the life and work of ANNE ROBERT JACQUES TURGOT MARQUIS DE LAUNAY born 10 May 1727 to a family that passed over into Nonnandy at the time of the Crusades Saint Turgot 1045-1115 Abbot of the monastery of Dunelm and bishop of St Andrew was minister to Malcolm III Anne Robert's father Michel Etienne distinguished for many civic improvements was Prevost of the merchants of Paris His brother Etienne Francois a noted commander general of Malta founded the Royal Society of Agriculture Anne Robert entered the Sorbonne and while a Prior there in 1750 delivered two Discours in the second of which he foresaw the fate of America saying The Colonies are like fruits which will not cling to the vine long enough to ripen Councillor to the Parlement of Paris 1752 Master of Requests there 1753 Intendant of the Generaliti of Limoges 1761 Minister of Marine 1774

An Agnostic's Progress from the Known to the Unknown

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The Unknown History of Jewish Women Through the Ages Rachel Elior, 2023-05-22 The Unknown History of Jewish Women On Learning and Illiteracy On Slavery and Liberty is a

comprehensive study on the history of Jewish women which discusses their absence from the Jewish Hebrew library of the People of the Book and interprets their social condition in relation to their imposed ignorance and exclusion from public literacy The book begins with a chapter on communal education for Jewish boys which was compulsory and free of charge for the first ten years in all traditional Jewish communities The discussion continues with the striking absence of any communal Jewish education for girls until the late nineteenth and early twentieth century and the implications of this fact for twentieth century immigration to Israel 1949 1959 The following chapters discuss the social cultural and legal contexts of this reality of female illiteracy in the Jewish community a community that placed a supreme value on male education The discussion focuses on the patriarchal order and the postulations rules norms sanctions and mythologies that in antiquity and the Middle Ages laid the religious foundations of this discriminatory reality

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