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Mira't Jeannie Baker,2010 Two diverse cultures, countries and families are linked with warmth and charm in this two-in-one picture book. Page by page we experience a day in the lives of two boys and their families - one from inner- city Sydney and the other from a small, remote village in Morocco, North Africa.

The Tain of the Mirror Rodolphe Gasché,1986 Deconstruction is no game of mirrors, revealing the text as a play of surface against surface. Its more radical philosophical effort is to get behind the mirror and question the very nature of reflection. The Tain of the Mirror explores that gritty surface without which no reflection would be possible.

The Mirror Makers Stephen R. Fox,1984 Stephen Fox explores the consistently cyclical nature of advertising from its beginning. A substantial new introduction updates this lively, anecdotal history of advertising into the mid-1990s. --Publisher.

Mirrors Serge Roche,Germain Courage,Pierre Devinoy,1985

A Distant Mirror Barbara W. Tuchman,2011-08-03 A “marvelous history”* of medieval Europe, from the bubonic plague and the Papal Schism to the Hundred Years’ War, by the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *The Guns of August* *Lawrence Wright, author of *The End of October*, in *The Wall Street Journal* The fourteenth century reflects two contradictory images: on the one hand, a glittering age of crusades, cathedrals, and chivalry; on the other, a world plunged into chaos and spiritual agony. In this revelatory work, Barbara W. Tuchman examines not only the great rhythms of history but the grain and texture of domestic life: what childhood was like; what marriage meant; how money, taxes, and war dominated the lives of serf, noble, and clergy alike. Granting her subjects their loyalties, treacheries, and guilty passions, Tuchman re-creates the lives of proud cardinals, university scholars, grocers and clerks, saints and mystics, lawyers and mercenaries, and, dominating all, the knight—in all his valor and “furious follies,” a “terrible worm in an iron cocoon.” Praise for *A Distant Mirror* “Beautifully written, careful and thorough in its scholarship . . . What Ms. Tuchman does superbly is to tell how it was. . . . No one has ever done this better.”—*The New York Review of Books* “A beautiful, extraordinary book . . . Tuchman at the top of her powers . . . She has done nothing finer.”—*The Wall Street Journal* “Wise, witty, and wonderful . . . a great book, in a great historical tradition.”—*Commentary* NOTE: This edition does not include color images.

The Blind Mirror Christopher Pike,2003-05 This novel of demonic possession is the first new Christopher Pike novel for adults since the mid-1990s and the first new Pike novel of any kind in four years.

The Mutable Glass Herbert Grabes,1982 A comprehensive survey of mirror-imagery in English literature from the thirteenth to the end of the seventeenth century.

The Mirror in the Well Micheline Aharonian Marcom,2008 A woman's sexual awakening is a tragedy when the woman is married to someone other than the man who awakens her. But until then, her marriage, now doomed, was a sleepwalker's tragedy. This novel will shock and offend some readers. Unapologetically explicit in its language, extreme in some of the acts it catalogues, it makes no pretense of submission to middle-class decency, let alone to expectations of happy endings. All three people in this love triangle are flawed, damaged, human. Things fall apart, and the resolution is unclear. Why does she do it? Why should we read it? The answer is one word: Ecstasy. Micheline Aharonian Marcom has a genius for language that is not only beautiful in and of itself, but also engages the heart. Lusher than Marguerite Duras, more tender and erotic than Cormac McCarthy, but nearly as dark, this is a narrative masterpiece.

Black Mirror Nancy Werlin, Frances Leventhal refuses to look in the mirror; she can’t bear to face her reflection. She has hidden from herself and everyone around her for such a long time, and now that her brother Daniel has committed suicide, she can’t help thinking that it’s somehow her fault. If she hadn’t been so caught up in her own pain, maybe she would have noticed her brother’s. It’s time to stop hiding—to reach out to Daniel’s friends at their private school. Daniel had been deeply involved in Unity Service, the charitable group on campus, and Frances is determined to join the group and to make amends. But something’s not quite right about Unity, and soon Frances finds herself in the middle of a puzzle too ominous to ignore. Exactly what are the Unity members trying so hard to hide? And why does no one else on campus, adult or teen, seem suspicious of them? This time Frances won’t scurry away to hide. The memory of her brother is at stake.

The Mirror of the Self Shadi Bartsch,2006-07-03 People in the ancient world thought of vision as both an ethical tool and a tactile sense, akin to touch. Gazing upon someone—or oneself—was treated as a path to philosophical self-knowledge, but the question of tactility introduced an erotic element as well. In *The Mirror of the Self*, Shadi Bartsch asserts that these links among vision, sexuality, and self-knowledge are key to the classical understanding of the self. Weaving together literary theory, philosophy, and social history, Bartsch traces this complex notion of self from Plato’s Greece to Seneca’s Rome. She starts by showing how ancient authors envisioned the mirror as both a tool for ethical self-improvement and, paradoxically, a sign of erotic self-indulgence. Her reading of the *Phaedrus*, for example, demonstrates that the mirroring gaze in Plato, because of its sexual possibilities, could not be adopted by Roman philosophers and their students. Bartsch goes on to examine the Roman treatment of the ethical and sexual gaze, and she traces how self-knowledge, the philosopher’s body, and the performance of virtue all played a role in shaping the Roman understanding of the nature of selfhood. Culminating in a profoundly original reading of *Medea*, *The Mirror of the Self* illustrates how Seneca, in his Stoic quest for self-knowledge, embodies the Roman view, marking a new point in human thought about self-perception. Bartsch leads readers on a journey that unveils divided selves, moral hypocrisy, and lustful Stoics—and offers fresh insights about seminal works. At once sexy and philosophical, *The Mirror of the Self* will be required reading for classicists, philosophers, and anthropologists alike.

The Mirror Henry Mackenzie,1786

English Mechanic and Mirror of Science and Art ,1919

The Other Sides of a Mirror David Romo,2022-07-07 Pedro has always believed his life is boring and that nothing exciting or good will ever happen to him, but things are about to change drastically. Because of circumstances beyond his control, Pedro is now the leader of his group of friends. Now tasked with making life and death decisions for which he has no previous experience, he struggles to make the right choices. He swiftly makes new friends as well as enemies, and discovers different realms that even in his wildest dreams ever imagined could exist. Because of Pedro’s lack of knowledge with traveling through other worlds, he usually ends up in the

middle of the of the worst situations. In the past he was warned that “Things are not always the way they appear to be,” and swiftly realizes just how true that statement is. Steven Boyd and the Blufirs have already begun attacking and make everyone’s lives more difficult, yet somehow Pedro has managed to stay alive. But how long will they be able to survive as they travel through new and dangerous worlds where things are anything but normal? Despite all of this, Pedro has succeeded in meeting a few new allies who are now working alongside with him until more reinforcements can arrive, albeit from another solar system thousands of light-years away. As bad as things sometimes get, Pedro has always managed to make everything just a little more interesting and amusing for everybody else. But with every new world, there are more choices and challenges that must be dealt with.

The Mirror Thief Martin Seay,2016-05-10 A New York Times NOTABLE BOOK OF THE YEAR An NPR BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR A Publishers Weekly BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR A globetrotting, time-bending, wildly entertaining masterpiece hailed by the New York Times Book Review as Audaciously well written ... the book I was raving about to my friends before I'd even finished it. Set in three different eras, and in three different locations—all, coincidentally, named Venice—this “startling, beautiful gem of a book” (NPR) calls to mind David Mitchell and Umberto Eco in its mix of entertainment and literary bravado. The core story is set in sixteenth-century Venice, where, on the island of Murano, the famed makers of Venetian glass were perfecting one of the old world's most wondrous inventions: the mirror. An object of glittering yet fearful fascination—was it reflecting simple reality, or something more spiritually revealing?—the Venetian mirrors were state-of-the-art technology, subject to industrial espionage by desirous sultans and royals world-wide. Thus, for the skilled craftsmen that made them, any attempt to leave the island—to steal the technology—was a crime punishable by death. One man, however—a world-weary war hero with nothing to lose—has a scheme he thinks will allow him to outwit the city's terrifying enforcers of the edict, the ominous Council of Ten . . . Meanwhile, in two other Venices—Venice Beach, California, circa 1958, and the Venice casino in Las Vegas, circa today—two other schemers launch similarly dangerous plans to get away with a secret . . . All three stories weave together into a spell-binding tour de force that is impossible to put down—an old-fashioned, stay-up-all-night novel that, in the end, returns the reader to a stunning conclusion in the original Venice . . . and the bedazzled sense of having read a truly original and thrilling work of art.

Oppo - The Mystical Mirror Antony West,2018-01-12 Loretta Wallis is a girl with an outrageous imagination that hijacks her mind at any moment. Can anything match it? After her family move to London they start seeing Aunt Doris, whose late husband Walter had been an inventor extraordinaire. Aunt Doris thereby keeps a secret which is perhaps too extreme to tell. When the secret is eventually revealed to Loretta and her brother Mark, Aunt Doris is unable to guess what will happen next. So it is that events spiral out of control as the dangers which result from our everyday lives become an ever-increasing threat.

The British Essayists: Mirror ,1823

English Mechanic and Mirror of Science ,1867

Mirror's Edge: Exordium #6 Christofer Emgard,2016-02-10 Faiths skills are pushed to their limit as a questionable job pits her against a desperate fellow runner. Faced with an impossible choice, the woman who leaps without looking will finally have to decide where she lands. This breathless conclusion to the prequel saga leads directly into Mirrors Edge Catalyst, Februarys highly anticipated game! The final issue leads directly into the events of the new Mirrors Edge Catalyst game! Scripted by the writer of the upcoming game!

Lunda Geometry: Mirror Curves, Designs, Knots, Polyominoes, Patterns, Symmetries Paulus Gerdes,2008-06-26 The book Lunda Geometry explains how the mathematical concepts of mirror curves and Lunda-designs were discovered in the context of the author's research of 'sona', illustrations traditionally made in the sand by Cokwe storytellers from eastern Angola (a region called Lunda) and neighboring regions of Congo and Zambia. Examples of mirror curves from several cultures are presented. Lunda-designs are aesthetically attractive and display interesting symmetry properties. Examples of Lunda-patterns and Lunda-polyominoes are presented. Some generalizations of the concept of Lunda-design are discussed, like hexagonal Lunda-designs, Lunda-k-designs, Lunda-fractals, and circular Lunda-designs. Lunda-designs of Celtic knot designs are constructed. Several chapters were published in journals like 'Computers & Graphics' (Oxford), 'Visual Mathematics' (Belgrade), and 'Mathematics in School' (UK).

The Girl in the Mirror P. Costa,2021-12-09 The Girl in the Mirror: Book 1 By: P. Costa From the time she was born, April endured a hard life that included abuse by a father who never wanted her, and by friends of her older siblings who took advantage of her vulnerability. Just a few years into her young life, her two younger brothers, in an effort to free her of a life of misery, put her on a bus destined for California, and to an aunt who didn’t exist. Exciting adventures and experiences soon occupy April’s trip across the country as she begins bonding with strangers who show her the true meaning of compassion, kindness, and love. Join April as she learns to overcome hardships, realize that she is worthy of love, and appreciate that God’s love is everywhere.

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