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Bulby and Neon's Journey to the City of Lights Alesia Prentiss,2008-04 Bulby and Neon, two delightful little light bulbs, decide to follow their dreams to sing and dance in the City of Lights. A big storm separates the two pals during their journey, sweeping Neon far, far away. Bulby is worried and eager to find his best buddy. Luckily, Mr. Spot, an old and very bright friend, finally helps Bulby and Neon reunite.

<u>Urban Screens Reader</u> Scott McQuire, Meredith Martin, Sabine Niederer, 2009

The Eight Technologies of Otherness Dr Sue Golding, Sue Golding, 2002-09-11

The Eight Technologies of Otherness is a bold and provocative re-thinking of identities, politics, philosophy, ethics, and cultural practices. In this groundbreaking text, old essentialism and binary divides collapse under the weight of a new and impatient necessity. Consider Sue Golding's eight technologies: curiosity, noise, cruelty, appetite, skin, nomadism, contamination, and dwelling. But why only eight technologies? And why these eight, in particular? Included are thirty-three artists, philosophers, filmmakers, writers, photographers, political militants, and 'pulp-theory' practitioners whose work (or life) has contributed to the re-thinking of 'otherness,' to which this book bears witness, throw out a few clues.

The Cultural Study of Music Martin Clayton, 2013-01-11 First Published in 2003. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

Creating Africa in America Jacqueline Copeland-Carson, 2012-03-13 With a booming economy that afforded numerous opportunities for immigrants throughout the 1990s, the Twin Cities area has attracted people of African descent from throughout the United States and the world and is fast becoming a transnational metropolis. Minnesota's largest urban area, the region now also has the country's most diverse black population. A closely drawn ethnography, Creating Africa in America: Translocal Identity in an Emerging World City seeks to understand and evaluate the process of identity formation in the context of globalization in a way that is also site specific. Bringing to this study a rich and interesting professional history and expertise, Jacqueline Copeland-Carson focuses on a Minneapolis-based nonprofit, the Cultural Wellness Center, which combines different ethnic approaches to bodily health and community well-being as the basis for a shared, translocal African culture. The book explores how the body can become a surrogate locus for identity, thus displacing territory as the key referent for organizing and experiencing African diasporan diversity. Showing how alternatives are created to mainstream majority and Afrocentric approaches to identity, she addresses the way that bridges can be built in the African diaspora among different African immigrant, African American, and other groups. As this thoughtful and compassionate ethnographic study shows, the fact that there is no simple and concrete way to define how one can be African in contemporary America reflects the tangled nature of cultural processes and social relations at large. Copeland-Carson demonstrates the cultural creativity and social dexterity of people living in an urban setting, and suggests that anthropologists give more attention to the role of the nonprofit sector as a forum for creating community and identity throughout African diasporan history in the United States.

The Media City Scott McQuire, 2008-02-21 If only more new media commentators had this level of historical-critical reference, engaging, good stories, and a degree of wonder at what media and windows bring to the city, to life. -

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The Story of Omaya Nancy Huston, 1987 An account of the psychological trauma experienced by a young woman who has been raped.

Widen the Window Elizabeth A. Stanley, PhD, 2019-09-24 I don't think I've ever read a book that paints such a complex and accurate landscape of what it is like to live with the legacy of trauma as this book does, while offering a comprehensive approach to healing. --from the foreword by Bessel van der Kolk A pioneering researcher gives us a new understanding of stress and trauma, as well as the tools to heal and thrive Stress is our internal response to an experience that our brain perceives as threatening or challenging. Trauma is our response to an experience in which we feel powerless or lacking agency. Until now, researchers have treated these conditions as different, but they actually lie along a continuum. Dr. Elizabeth Stanley explains the significance of this continuum, how it affects our resilience in the face of challenge, and why an event that's stressful for one person can be traumatizing for another. This groundbreaking book examines the cultural norms that impede resilience in America, especially our collective tendency to disconnect stress from its potentially extreme consequences and override our need to recover. It explains the science of how to direct our attention

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Islamic Traditions of Refuge in the Crises of Iraq and Syria Tahir Zaman,2017-03-02 This book considers positions refugees take relative to the state, humanitarian actors and faith-based organisations in the humanitarian field. Attention is drawn to refugee agency as they negotiate circumstances of considerable constraint demonstrating relational dimensions of religious practice and experience.

Cheyenne Journey Doreen Pond, Arthur L. McDonald, 1996 With an introduction by Ben Nighthorse Campbell, U.S. Senator and member of the Northern Cheyenne Queensland Senior English 1 Margaret Miller, Robyn Colwill, 2010 This second edition of this successful text has been extensively revised in response to changing practices and to align with the new emphasis in the 2010 senior syllabus in Queensland. It breaks new ground with the inclusion of many innovative types of texts, as well as thought-provoking traditional literary choices. Written specifically for Year 11 students, it is now the first book in a two-book series. Key features of the second editionintegrates all four framework components of the sylla

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Video Vortex Reader ,2008

Jim Kobak's Kirkus Reviews ,1991

Beyond Backpacker Tourism Kevin Hannam, Anya Diekmann, 2010 Building on previous work on backpacking, this book takes the analysis of backpacker

tourism further by engaging both with new theoretical debates into tourism experiences and mobilities as well as with new empirical phenomena such as the rise of the 'flashpacker' and alternative destinations.

Journey to Pansophigus Nikki Wynn,2005-03-04 In this first of The Journey Trilogy, the fiercely brave Tuwakis - Abbie the salamander, Alex the alligator, Bub the frog, and their reluctant dragonfly buddy, Pteron - must track down the mysterious predator that has transformed Gaea, their tropical hometown, to a barren landscape. Join forces with the Tuwakis to solve the mystery and help restore Gaea to its former beauty!

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Who's Pulling Your Strings?: How to Break the Cycle of Manipulation and Regain Control of Your Life Harriet Braiker, 2003-09-22 A powerful program to stop manipulators in their tracks In Who's Pulling Your Strings?, Dr. Harriet B. Braiker, New York Times bestselling author of The Disease to Please, explains how depression, low self-esteem, anger, and feelings of helplessness can be caused by relationships with manipulative people. She exposes the most common methods of manipulators, and with the help of selfassessment quizzes, action plans, and how-to exercises, she helps you recognize and end the manipulative cycle for good.

Celebrity and the Feminist Blockbuster Anthea Taylor, 2017-02-21 In the first book-length study of celebrity feminism, Anthea Taylor convincingly argues that the most visible feminists in the mediasphere have been authors of bestselling works of non-fiction: feminist 'blockbusters'. Celebrity and The Feminist Blockbuster explores how the authors of these popular feminist books have shaped the public identity of modern feminism, in some cases over many decades. Maintaining a distinction between women who are famous because of their feminism and those who later add feminism to their 'brand', Taylor contends that Western celebrity feminism, as a political mode of public subjectivity, cannot in any simple way be seen as homologous with other forms of stardom. Moving deftly from the 1960s to the present, focusing on how feminist authors have actively worked to manufacture their public personas, she demonstrates that the blockbuster remains crucial to feminist celebrification but is now often augmented with digital media. Advancing celebrity studies by placing the figure of the feminist front and centre, Celebrity and the Feminist Blockbuster is essential reading for all those interested in gender, popular feminism, and the politics of renown.

Teaching Modernist Poetry N. Marsh, P. Middleton, 2010-01-27 This book recognizes that modernist poetry can be both difficult and rewarding to teach. Leading scholars and poets from the UK and the US offer practical,

innovative, up to date strategies for teaching the reading and writing of modernist poetry across its long diverse histories, taking in experimentation, performance, hypertext and much more.

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