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Locus Solus Raymond Roussel, 2017-03-28 An intoxicating sui generis novel by "the greatest mesmerist of modern times" (André Breton) The wealthy scientist Martial Canterel guides a group of visitors through his expansive estate, Locus Solus, where he displays his various deranged inventions, each more spectacular than the last. First, he introduces a machine propelled by the weather, which constructs a mosaic out of varying hues of human teeth, then shows a hairless cat charged with a powerful electric battery, and next a bizarre theater in which corpses are reanimated with a special serum to enact the most important movements of their past lives. Wondrously imaginative and narrated with Roussel's deadpan wit, Locus Solus is unlike anything else ever written.

Locus Solus Raymond Roussel, 1914

Locus Solus Selen Ansen, Süreyyya Evren, 2022-06-01 Arter initiated a new publication series, ARTER BACKGROUND, in 2019 to accompany exhibitions drawn from its collection, which holds more than 1.400 works of art. The fourth book of the series accompanies Locus Solus, which brings together selected works from the Arter Collection with several large-scale installations, including site-specific new productions, with an aim to explore the idea of "nature" through the lens of facts, fictions and emotions. In the book, excerpts of textual and visual contents selected around the ideas active in the curatorial process of the exhibition are complemented by new works produced specifically for this context. While the exhibition curated by Selen Ansen deals with the ways in which nature and culture permeate and affect each other, the accompanying publication, through its distinctive editorial structure, features texts pointing towards extinct territories, subconscious landscapes, foreign lands, fictive rooms, heres, elsewheres and nowheres, wonderlands, heavenly, earthly and subterranean realms, alongside commissioned essays by Sena Başöz, Pascal Janovjak and Su Pola. This book reflects the exhibition which it accompanies, and whose spaces and reflections on the idea of nature it extends. It amounts to a territory the contours of which are fluid, semi-autonomous, inhabited by a variety of

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Solus J.S.Morton, The year is 2369, Earth is on the brink of collapse. The planet is overcrowded, oppressive population numbers have caused a scarcity of living space and resources, putting the planet on the verge of destruction. But the discovery of a powerful new mineral breathes new life in the world. In Earth's darkest hour an elite space Academy shines bright, with one goal, colonising Mars in order to preserve the human race. Miners battle at the depths of the oceans to retrieve the ore whilst the rest of the world lives in districts, under the rule of the authorities, working just to survive, waiting for the promise of a new world. Young Bryant Fisher has dreamt of joining the Academy his whole life, with just one thing standing in his way, a seemingly impossible entrance exam. Desperate to realise his dreams of Mars instead of being trapped in a nightmare on Earth. Giving up all he holds dear along the way, Bryant risks it all in search of a dream come true.

Wings of Tavea Devri Walls, 2013-02-20 Kiora is rapidly learning that evil and lies come in shades of black and white and swirling greys, but nothing could have prepared her for the shock of leaving Meros. Kiora and her protector Emane step through the pass into a world they never knew existed but were always meant to save, only to find it far worse than they could have ever imagined. Good has been forced into hiding for its own survival, while the rest of the land bows to the Shadow, a force that pushes any remaining thoughts of Dralazar from Kiora s mind. This land is full of new creatures,

each more dangerous than the last. Her visions have taken on a deadly twist, and magic, or what comes of it, was never so real. And then there is Alcander: a Tavean, their guide, and an entirely different kind of trouble. Wings of Tavea is Book 2 in the Solus Series, a young adult fantasy series.

Solus Jesus Emily Swan, Ken Wilson, 2018-07-10 If you read one book this year about the future of Christianity, then choose this book. Five hundred years ago the Protestant Reformation claimed the Bible as the authoritative guide for Christian living ("Sola Scriptura!" Only Scripture!). In this groundbreaking work, Emily Swan and Ken Wilson claim the authority of the church is shifting back to where it should be: in Jesus (Solus Jesus!). As co-founders of Blue Ocean Faith, Swan and Wilson are pioneering what it means to be post-evangelical-post-Protestant, even—in a time when such re-imagining is desperately needed. Solus Jesus not only grapples with the authority question in Christianity, but also provides a massive re-think of traditional atonement theories. Leaning on the work of René Girard, they conclude that the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus together reveal a completely good, non-violent God who is on the side of the oppressed and scapegoated of this world. As a work of queer theology, the book is intersectional in its understanding of justice, and invites readers to reconsider our understanding of what it means to follow Jesus. This book is timely, to say the least. For Christians looking for guidance on how to address distressing issues of injustice; for help understanding how they can faithfully follow Jesus and love their neighbors as themselves; and for practices for how to experience the living Jesus and his Spirit of love-Solus Jesus is the book for you. "Born in a cauldron of faith and pain, Solus Jesus: A Theology of Resistance is a highly original, deeply provocative first stab at a post-evangelical, post-'gay debate' pastoral theology," writes David P. Gushee, author of Changing Our Mind and Director of the Center for Theology and Public Life at Mercer University. "Drawing from personal experience and those who have long carved out theologies far from power, Swan and Wilson show how Solus Jesus can open a portal to the divine communion that is possible between all people," writes Deborah Jian Lee, author of Rescuing Jesus: How People of Color, Women and Queer Christians are Reclaiming Evangelicalism. "Ken and Emily's book is loving and courageous, compelling and convicting, scholarly and personal all at once. ... This book held up a mirror to my heart, asking me to forsake my anxious need for certainty, to repent of all the rivalries that cripple me, and to rest again like a child, at the breast of a God in whose fierce and fearless love there is home for us all," writes the Rev. Susan K. Bock of Grace Episcopal Church in Mount Clemens, Michigan. "Solus Jesus challenges us to see the authoritative Jesus in a fresh light, so that his life, message, death, and rising summon us to live in a new way as individuals and congregations," writes Brian D. McLaren, author of The Great Spiritual Migration. "Around the world, tension and conflict are signaling a shift in our socio-political conditions. To remain relevant, Christianity must have a response to this moment. Grounding themselves in their lived experience, Ken and Emily are leaning into the conversation and offering a powerful response to the travails of our time. A must-read for Christians looking to discern where the Spirit is leading us in the 21st Century," writes Rev. Mariama White-Hammond, AME Church Planter, Boston.

<u>Solus</u> Don Willis,2022-12-01 Most, if not all, of us have suffered one or more losses in our lives and blamed God for what we believe he should have

done to prevent our pain. Through this book you see the journey of Ben, the losses he suffers, and the pain for which he blames God throughout his life. You will also see the redemption as he lays those burdens of those losses at the father's feet, and the rest that comes as a result.

Solus Matthew Wright,2005-07 HELP I live an empty life, but it's exciting I run around at night, so lonely When I scream for help, there's nothing But I'm happy, just so happy But I'm happy, just so happy I live an empty life, but it's exciting I run around at night, so lonely When I scream for help, there's nothing But I'm happy, just so happy Solus is a poignant compilation of poems, lyrics, tales, and songs written over a period of time. The words within this thoughtful collection serve as windows into the life journey and trials of one young man. With titles such as Gave and Cried, Lost Eyes, and Puppet Master, Matt Wright's poems allow the reader to experience the vast range of emotions he has encountered throughout the years. Overflowing with sentiment, Solus provides an introspective look into Wright's soul.

Dark Solus David Andrew Crawford, 2011-11-21 The first volume in a new dark fantasy series is set in a world ruled by magic, in a time before solid boundaries formed between the mystical kingdoms of Faerie and the mortal world of man. Trained in the black arts by Mephisto, an ancient silver dragon, and by the shadow assassin that guards the very gates to Hell, Dark prepares for his lone mission and has set only one goal for himselfNto kill them all! 224 pp.

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Locus Solus Raymond Roussel, 2004-02-01

The Elsevier Non Solus Imprint Lucy Schlüter, P. J. Vinken, 1997 The Non solus imprint was first used in 1620 by Isaac Elsevier ... It belongs to the tradition of sixteenth and seventeenth-century printers' marks, combining classical and Christian elements in a more or less emblematic form. This study presents an overview of the place and significance of the mark in early seventeenth-century humanistic Europe--Cover.

Locus Solus Raymond Roussel, 2006

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*Adversaria Critica Sacra Frederick Henry Ambrose Scrivener,1893

Wings of Arian Devri Walls, 2012-01-01 Kiora thought she had never heard a lie until she was sixteen. But she was wrong. Her entire existence was based on nothing but. She thought that evil did not exist. Lie. That magic was not real. Lie. And that the land of Meros was all there was. One more lie. With Aleric telling her that evil is knocking on the door and that she is the only one who can stop them she has a choice to make. Refuse, or start the wildest most painful ride of her life. She reluctantly dips her toe into her new existence of magic and threads, dragons and shapeshifters, and the person who wants to take control of it all: the evil Dralazar. However, this journey was never meant to be hers alone. She will be accompanied by a Protector. To her disbelief, and utter irritation they name the hotheaded, stubborn, nonmagical, (albeit gorgeous) Prince Emane. They will have to trust each other with their lives, but right now Kiora would settle for a non hostile conversation. And now it comes down to this, If you had never heard a lie, would you know when you heard one? Is knowing good from evil innate? Kiora finds herself having to decide who lives and who dies on those very questions.

Locus Solus John Ashbery, Kenneth Koch, Harry Mathews, James Schuyler, 1962 Solus Brenden Belluardo, 2014-03 The sunrise calls us daily, skies wear only blue. The moon is always watching me, and I can't hide from you. Mirrors are

persistent, time won't fade away. My mind will sign an armistice, but I can't let her stay. Solus is the first poetry book by Brenden Belluardo, published at the age of 16. This visual and emotional journey through nature explores our relationship with the world around us, and how it relates to the people we interact with on a daily basis. Come along and explore our world and the world of the author's mind, and maybe you will find out something about yourself you may not have known about before.

Decoding Solus: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

In an era characterized by interconnectedness and an insatiable thirst for knowledge, the captivating potential of verbal expression has emerged as a formidable force. Its capability to evoke sentiments, stimulate introspection, and incite profound transformations is genuinely aweinspiring. Within the pages of "Solus," a mesmerizing literary creation penned by a celebrated wordsmith, readers attempt an enlightening odyssey, unraveling the intricate significance of language and its enduring affect our lives. In this appraisal, we shall explore the book is central themes, evaluate its distinctive writing style, and gauge its pervasive influence on the hearts and minds of its readership.

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