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Post-Apocalyptic Cultures Julia Urabayen, Jorge León Casero, 2024-03-19 This book advocates for the necessity of recovering the value of utopias as political projects that open new channels of action The criticism of modern political utopias is based on the supposed impossibility of creating for the future because there is no longer a future apocalyptic ideology However this edited collection seeks to show that the post apocalyptic world in which we live entails a renewed freedom of design for the radical reorganization of institutions Post apocalyptic cultures are not obligated to follow the capitalist anthropocentric correlationist and sovereign modes of the old political project of emancipation the Western enlightenment that has started to collapse With this in mind this book is divided into four sections dedicated to the main themes from which to rethink the projects of political emancipation that are possible nowadays technopolitics posthumanist biopolitics non western politics and the crossover between arts and politics

Medicine from the Black Death to the French Disease Roger French, Jon Arrizabalaga, Andrew Cunningham, Luis Garcia-Ballester, 2019-07-16 Published in 1998 covering the period from the triumphant economic revival of Europe after the collapse of the Western Roman Empire this book offers an examination of the state of contemporary medicine and the subsequent transplantation of European medicine worldwide

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35 38 42 43 and Collections v 2 4 9 15 16 22 23 29 31 33 36 37 39 41 also includes lists of members *The Book of Deeds of James I of Aragon* Damian J. Smith, Helena Buffery, 2020-04-13 The Book of Deeds is the first known autobiography by a Christian king Its author was James I of Aragon 1213-76 known as The Conqueror one of the great political figures of 13th century Europe and a successful crusader In his Deeds James describes the turbulent years of his minority the thrilling capture of Majorca the methodical conquest of the kingdom of Valencia the reconquest of the kingdom of Murcia after Castile had failed to hold it and many of the important events of his reign While crusade and conquest of Spanish territory from the Muslims and Christian Muslim relations on the frontier are central features of the account the Deeds are also a treasure trove of information on the image power and purpose of monarchy loyalty and bad faith in the feudal order the growth of national sentiment and medieval military tactics At the same time the book presents a unique insight into the mind of a medieval ruler the supreme example we possess of the fears and ambitions of a man at the very centre of events

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I Speak of the City Mauricio Tenorio-Trillo, 2015-02-24 In this dazzling multidisciplinary tour of Mexico City, Mauricio Tenorio Trillo focuses on the period 1880 to 1940, the decisive decades that shaped the city into what it is today. Through a kaleidoscope of expository forms, *I Speak of the City* connects the realms of literature, architecture, music, popular language, art, and public health to investigate the city in a variety of contexts: as a living history textbook, as an expression of the state, as a modernist capital, as a laboratory, and as language. Tenorio's formal imagination allows the reader to revel in the free-flowing richness of his narratives, opening startling new vistas onto the urban experience. From art to city planning, from epidemiology to poetry, this book challenges the conventional wisdom about both Mexico City and the turn of the century world to which it belonged. And by engaging directly with the rise of modernism and the cultural experiences of such personalities as Hart Crane, Mina Loy, and Diego Rivera, *I Speak of the City* will find an enthusiastic audience across the disciplines.

Don Quixote Miguel de Cervantes Saavedra, 2016-02-04T23:57:48Z *Don Quixote* is a novel that doesn't need much introduction. Not only is it widely considered the greatest Spanish literary work of all time, one of the greatest literary works in history, and a cornerstone of the Western literary canon, it's also considered one of the first, if not the first, modern novels. This Standard Ebooks edition is believed to be the first ebook edition of *Don Quixote* to feature a full transcription of translator John Ormsby's nearly 1,000 footnotes. Ormsby, as an annotator, deftly explains obscure passages, gives background on the life and times of 1600s Spain, references decisions from other contemporary translators, and doesn't hold back from sharing his views on the genius and flaws of Cervantes' greatest work. The story is of the eponymous *Don Quixote*, a country noble who, in his old age, reads too many chivalric romances and goes mad. After convincing his grubby servant Sancho Panza to join him as his squire, he embarks on an absurd and comic quest to do good and right wrongs. Today, *Don Quixote*'s two volumes are published as a single work, but their publication came ten years apart. Cervantes saw great success with the publication of his first volume and appeared to have little desire to write a second volume until a different author wrote a

spurious inferior sequel This kicked Cervantes into gear and he wrote volume two a more serious and philosophical volume than the largely comic first volume Despite being written in 1605 and translated in 1885 Don Quixote contains a surprising amount of slapstick laughs even for the modern reader and narrative devices still seen in today's fiction including meta narratives frame narratives and metafiction Many scenes like Quixote's attack on the windmills and characters like Sancho Panza and Lothario are so famous that they're ingrained in our collective culture This book is part of the Standard Ebooks project which produces free public domain ebooks

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genomes this book also deals with the main points Darwin centered his attention on comparative morphology and psychology and sexual selection It also covers other new aspects such as the origin of art social structure and social learning With contributions from leading experts in their respective fields the book guides readers to the study of the social context of Darwin and his time and the state of the art of studies on human evolution and sexual selection considering all aspects that Darwin examined including those that emerged later and now are important disciplines in our understanding of our own evolution The English translation of parts of this book from its Spanish original manuscript was done with the help of artificial intelligence machine translation by the service DeepL com A subsequent human revision was done primarily in terms of content

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