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Star Trek: That Which Divides Dayton Ward, Kevin Dilmore, 2012-02-28 The Xondaii system is home to a spatial rift which opens every 2 7 Earth years remains open for 21 Earth days allows access to a small planetoid that orbits in proximity to the system s fourth planet Science vessel U S S Robert Ballard is damaged during its mission to the system the U S S Enterprise is dispatched to investigate

A Traveler's Guide to the Stars Les Johnson, 2024-06-04 The discovery in the last few decades of thousands of exoplanets orbiting nearby stars has made the age old dream of interstellar travel a newly urgent scientific question Initiatives like NASA s 100 Year Starship and the billionaire funded Breakthrough Starshot are now investigating and developing new technologies that could one day enable humans to explore perhaps even colonize distant solar systems This short accessible book brings readers to the forefront of this new frontier laying out both the challenges to be navigated and the latest thinking and scientific developments that could allow us to overcome them NASA scientist Les Johnson begins by surveying the vast hostile landscape between stars we ll need to traverse an extremely cold mysterious expanse rife with harsh radiation and cosmic dust He describes our first sallies into this sphere with forerunners like the Voyager craft now well on their way into the interstellar medium and new extrasolar probes currently being planned that will venture farther beyond our solar system and launch within our lifetimes He next considers who our interstellar explorers will be first robots followed by humans and what each will entail before delving into the mind boggling science of how one would actually propel an interstellar starship Johnson explains the most promising approaches from antimatter powered rockets to the light filled sails scientists like himself are piloting now and discusses other design challenges to be overcome like power and communications The book closes with a chapter exploring the real science of sci fi and pop culture fixtures like warp drives and wormholes and a conclusion that considers what it will take as a society to realize our interstellar future

Trekking through the Lens of Race: Uncovering the Intersections of Culture and Identity in a Universe Far, Far Away Pasquale De Marco, 2025-07-15 In a universe where humanity has boldly ventured into the final frontier Star Trek has emerged as a cultural phenomenon that has captivated audiences for decades Beyond its captivating storylines and iconic characters Star Trek has also been a mirror to society reflecting and shaping our understanding of race identity and the pursuit of a just and equitable future This book embarks on a journey through the Star Trek universe exploring the intricate tapestry of race and its profound impact on the show s narrative and cultural significance Through a critical and historical lens we delve into the portrayal of race in the original series subsequent spin offs feature films and the vibrant fan community We uncover the ways in which Star Trek has both challenged and reinforced societal norms examining how the show s depiction of race has reflected and influenced cultural attitudes towards diversity inclusion and equality By analyzing iconic characters memorable episodes and significant moments in Star Trek history we shed light on the show s enduring legacy and its role in shaping our understanding of race This book is not merely an academic treatise it is an invitation to engage in a thoughtful and

provocative dialogue about race identity and the power of storytelling Whether you are a lifelong Star Trek fan a student of cultural studies or simply someone interested in exploring the complexities of race in popular culture this book offers a captivating journey through the final frontier of racial representation Join us as we explore the intersections of race culture and identity in the Star Trek universe gaining a deeper understanding of how this iconic franchise has shaped our perceptions of race and the pursuit of a better future If you like this book write a review *Star Trek* Michèle Barrett,Duncan Barrett,2001 Michèle and Duncan Barrett are mother and son she a distinguished social theorist now working in literary and cultural studies he a writer still in his teens Together they take Star Trek the TV series films and related projects and explore it for what it tells us and asks about being human From the progressive politics that underpinned the original program to the declining faith in rationalism that haunts Deep Space Nine and Voyager the Star Trek story has grappled with powerful philosophical and social issues And throughout its thirty year history Star Trek has explored its themes through the metaphors of Western maritime exploration Yet unlike the voyagers of earlier centuries its crews have sailed not by sea but by galaxy But in search of what As Michèle and Duncan Barrett persuasively demonstrate here the continuing voyage of Star Trek is a quest not for new lands but for new answers what does it mean to be human Written for both the true Trekker and the complete novice Star Trek The Human Frontier is that rare work of cultural studies informed by the knowledge of literature social thought and popular culture **Intersecting Journeys** Ellen Badone,Sharon R. Roseman,2010-10-01 The appeal of sacred sites remains undiminished at the start of the twenty first century as unprecedented numbers of visitors travel to Lourdes Rome Jerusalem Santiago de Compostela and even Star Trek conventions Ethnographic analysis of the conflicts over resources and meanings associated with such sites as well as the sense of community they inspire provides compelling evidence re emphasizing the links between pilgrimage and tourism As the papers in this collection demonstrate studies of these forms of journeying are at the forefront of postmodern debates about movement and centers global flows social identities and the negotiation of meanings **Gilligan Unbound** Paul Arthur Cantor,2003 Cantor demonstrates how during the 1960s Gilligan's Island and Star Trek reflected America's faith in liberal democracy and our willingness to project it universally Gilligan's Island Cantor argues is based on the premise that a representative group of Americans could literally be dumped in the middle of nowhere and still prevail under the worst of circumstances Star Trek took American optimism even further by trying to make the entire galaxy safe for democracy Despite the famous Prime Directive Captain Kirk and his crew remade planet after planet in the image of an idealized 1960s America BOOK JACKET The Connection ,2002 The Seven-Per-Cent Solution Nicholas Meyer,2025-04-25 New York Times Bestseller One of Parade's 101 Best Mystery Books of All Time This rediscovered Sherlock Holmes adventure recounts the unique collaboration of Holmes and Sigmund Freud in the solution of a mystery on which the lives of millions may depend First discovered and then painstakingly edited and annotated by Nicholas Meyer The Seven Per Cent Solution related the

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The Computer Culture Reader Joseph R. Chaney, Ken S. McAllister, Judd Ethan Ruggill, 2009-03-26 The Computer Culture Reader brings together a multi disciplinary group of scholars to probe the underlying structures and overarching implications of the ways in which people and computers collaborate in the production of meaning The contributors navigate the heady and sometimes terrifying atmosphere surrounding the digital revolution in an attempt to take its measure through examinations of community and modes of communication representation information production learning work and play The authors address questions of art reality literacy history heroism commerce crime and death as well as specific technologies ranging from corporate web portals and computer games to social networking applications and virtual museums In all the essayists work around and through the notion that the desire to communicate is at the heart of the digital age and that the opportunity for private and public expression has taken a commanding hold on the modern imagination The contributors argue ultimately that the reference eld for the technological and cultural changes at the root of the digital revolution extends well beyond any specific locality nationality discourse or discipline Consequently this volume advocates for an adaptable perspective that delivers new insights about the robust and fragile relationships between computers and people

Alex Through the Looking-Glass Alex Bellos, 2014-04-15 From triangles rotations and power laws to fractals cones and curves bestselling author Alex Bellos takes you on a journey of mathematical discovery with his signature wit engaging stories and limitless enthusiasm As he narrates a series of eye opening encounters with lively personalities all over the world Alex demonstrates how numbers have come to be our friends are fascinating and extremely accessible and how they have changed our world He turns even the dreaded calculus into an easy to grasp mathematical exposition and sifts through over 30 000 survey submissions to reveal the world's favourite number In Germany he meets the engineer who designed the first roller coaster loop whilst in India he joins the world's highly numerate community at the International Congress of Mathematicians He explores the wonders behind the Game of Life program and explains mathematical logic growth and negative numbers Stateside he hangs out with a private detective in Oregon and meets the mathematician who looks for universes from his garage in Illinois Read this captivating book and you won't realise that you're learning about complex concepts Alex will get you hooked on maths as he delves deep into humankind's turbulent relationship with numbers and proves just how much fun we can have with them

The Rise of Transtexts Benjamin W.L. Derhy Kurtz, Mélanie Bourdaa, 2016-08-25 This volume builds on previous notions of transmedia practices to develop the concept of transtexts in order to account for both the industrial and user generated contributions to

the cross media expansion of a story universe On the one hand exists industrial transmedia texts produced by supposedly authoritative authors or entities and directed to active audiences in the aim of fostering engagement On the other hand are fan produced transmedia texts primarily intended for fellow members of the fan communities with the Internet allowing for connections and collaboration between fans Through both case studies and more general analyses of audience participation and reception employing the artistic marketing textual industrial cultural social geographical technological historical financial and legal perspectives this multidisciplinary collection aims to expand our understanding of both transmedia storytelling and fan produced transmedia texts

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Introducing Cultural Studies Elaine Baldwin, Scott McCracken, 2014-01-21 A rapidly changing world in part driven by huge transformations in technology and mobility means we all encounter shifting cultures and new cultural and social interactions daily Powerful forces such as consumption and globalization exert an enormous influence on all walks and levels of life across both space and time Cultural Studies remains at the vanguard of consideration of these issues This completely revised second edition of *Introducing Cultural Studies* gives a systematic overview of the concepts theories debates and latest research in the field Reinforcing the interdisciplinary nature of Cultural Studies it first considers cultural theory before branching out to examine different dimensions of culture in detail Key features Collaboratively authored by an interdisciplinary team Closely cross referenced between chapters and sections to ensure an integrated presentation of ideas Figures diagrams cartoons and photographs help convey ideas and stimulate Key Influence Defining Concepts and Extract boxes focus in on major thinkers ideas and works Examines culture along the dividing lines of class race and gender Weblinks and Further Reading sections encourage and support further investigation Changes for this edition Brand new chapter addresses how culture is researched and knowledge in cultural studies is produced Brand new chapter on the Postmodernisation of Everyday Life Includes hot topics such as globalization youth subcultures virtual cultures body modification new media technologically assisted social networking and many more This text will be core reading for undergraduates and postgraduates in a variety of disciplines including Cultural Studies Communication and Media Studies English Geography Sociology and Social Studies looking for a clear and comprehensible introduction to the field

Facing Gaia Bruno Latour, 2017-09-05 The emergence of modern sciences in the seventeenth century profoundly renewed our understanding of nature For the last three centuries new ideas of nature have been continually developed by theology politics economics and science especially the sciences of the material world The situation is even more unstable today now that we have entered an ecological mutation of unprecedented scale Some call it the Anthropocene but it is best described as a new climatic regime And a new regime it certainly is since the many unexpected connections between human activity and the

natural world oblige every one of us to reopen the earlier notions of nature and redistribute what had been packed inside So the question now arises what will replace the old ways of looking at nature This book explores a potential candidate proposed by James Lovelock when he chose the name Gaia for the fragile complex system through which living phenomena modify the Earth The fact that he was immediately misunderstood proves simply that his readers have tried to fit this new notion into an older frame transforming Gaia into a single organism a kind of giant thermostat some sort of New Age goddess or even divine Providence In this series of lectures on natural religion Bruno Latour argues that the complex and ambiguous figure of Gaia offers on the contrary an ideal way to disentangle the ethical political theological and scientific aspects of the now obsolete notion of nature He lays the groundwork for a future collaboration among scientists theologians activists and artists as they and we begin to adjust to the new climatic regime

The Soul of Civility Alexandra Hudson,2023-10-10 Alexandra Hudson daughter of the Manners Lady was raised to respect others But as she grew up Hudson discovered a difference between politeness a superficial appearance of good manners and true civility In this timely book Hudson sheds light on how civility can help bridge our political divide From classical philosophers like Epictetus to great twentieth century thinkers like Martin Luther King Jr to her own experience working in the federal government during one of the most politically fraught eras in our nation s history Hudson examines how civility a respect for the personhood and dignity of others transcends political disagreements Respecting someone means valuing them enough to tell them when you think they are wrong It s easy to look at the divided state of the world and blame our leaders the media or our education system Instead we should focus on what we can control ourselves The Soul of Civility empowers readers to live tolerantly with others despite deep differences and to rigorously protest wrongs and debate issues rather than silencing disagreements A robust public discourse is essential to a truly civil society and respecting others means telling hard truths If enough of us decide to change ourselves we might be able to change the world we live in too Provocative personal and acutely relevant The Soul of Civility is an essential book for our era

Bodies for Profit and Power Lisa Wenger Bro,2023-09-29 Early dystopian science fiction like George Orwell s 1984 or Thea von Harbou s Metropolis show us bleak worlds where capitalism has no boundaries and has corrupted sovereign powers exploiting the lower classes and benefiting only a few at the top Political laws and policies related to human life or the biopolitical devalue that life making humanity little more than expendable machines producing for capitalism and capitalism s focus on progress has made it a central concern in much of science fiction Covering science fiction from the early 1900s to present this book examines the portrayal of dystopian capitalism and the biopolitical in works like Brave New World and R U R among many others

Number Savvy George Sciadas,2022-12-16 This book is written for the love of numbers It tells their story shows how they were invented and used to quantify our world and explains what quantitative data mean for our lives It aspires to contribute to overall numeracy through a tour de force presentation of the production use and evolution of data Understanding our physical world our economies and our societies through

quantification has been a persistent feature of human evolution This book starts with a narrative on why and how our ancestors were driven to the invention of number which is then traced to the eventual arrival at our number system This is followed by a discussion of how numbers were used for counting how they enabled the measurement of physical quantities and how they led to the estimation of man made and abstract notions in the socio economic domain As data don t fall like manna from the sky a unique feature of this book is that it explains from a teacher s perspective how they re really conceived in our minds how they re actually produced from individual observations and how this defines their meaning and interpretation It discusses the significance of standards the use of taxonomies and clarifies a series of misconceptions regarding the making of data The book then describes the switch to a new research paradigm and its implications highlights the arrival of microdata illustrates analytical uses of data and closes with a look at the future of data and our own role in it

Public Affairs Paul Apostolidis,Juliet A. Williams,2004-01-14 Collection of essays analyzing political sex scandals and U S political culture from a variety of theoretical angles including feminism cultural studies Marxist critical theory queer theory and critical race theory **The God Effect** Brian Clegg,2006-06-27 Publisher Description **Kenneth Burke's Permanence and Change** Ann George,2018-11-27 A guide to and analysis of a seminal books key concepts and methodology Since its publication in 1935 Kenneth Burke s Permanence and Change a text that can serve as an introduction to all his theories has become a landmark of rhetorical theory Using new archival sources and contextualizing Burke in the past and present Ann George offers the first sustained exploration of this work and seeks to clarify the challenging book for both amateurs and scholars of rhetoric This companion to Permanence and Change explains Burke s theories through analysis of key concepts and methodology demonstrating how for Burke all language and therefore all culture is persuasive by nature Positioning Burke s book as a pioneering volume of New Rhetoric George presents it as an argument against systemic violence positivism and moral relativism Permanence and Change has become the focus of much current rhetorical study but George introduces Burke s previously unavailable outlines and notes as well as four drafts of the volume to investigate his work more deeply than ever before Through further illumination of the book s development publication and reception George reveals Burke as a public intellectual and critical educator rather than the eccentric aloof genius earlier scholars imagined him to be George argues that Burke was not ahead of his time but rather deeply engaged with societal issues of the era She redefines Burke s mission as one of civic engagement to convey the ethics and rhetorical practices necessary to build communities interested in democracy and human welfare lessons that George argues are as needed today as they were in the 1930s

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