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The Law of Humanity Project Ukri Soirila, 2021-07-15 This book provides the first comprehensive introduction to the role of humanity in international law offering a fresh perspective to a discussions with global implications The 1990s and the first decade of the twenty first century witnessed the sporadic emergence of a new vision of global law Although the vision has taken many different forms all instances of it have been uniform in the attempt of radically altering how we understand international law by seeking to posit the human as the primary subject of the international legal order and humanity as its main source of legitimacy Together this book calls these instances the law of humanity project In so doing it also paints a picture of and

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The Book of Jonas Stephen Dau,2013-02-26 Jonas is fifteen when his family is killed during an errant U S military operation in an unnamed Middle Eastern country An international relief organization sends Jonas to America where he struggles to assimilate adapting to his foster family high school a first love Jonas meets Rose Henderson the mother of the U S soldier responsible for saving his life Christopher Henderson disappeared after the raid that destroyed Jonas s village and Rose yearns to know the truth Gradually a shocking and painful secret emerges In spare evocative prose debut novelist Stephen Dau crafts a virtuosic novel about memory the terrible choices made during war and what happens when foreign disaster arrives at our own doorstep

The Humanity Project Rhonda Lynn Davis,2009-06 Archie Franklin discovers a village tucked away in the New Mexico wilderness where an isolated culture hides a secret so deep and dark that even its people don t know about it He sets out to help a small group escape from the compound and find others of their kind

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A Companion to the British and Irish Novel, 1945 - 2000 Brian W. Shaffer,2008-04-15 A Companion to the British and Irish Novel 1945 2000 serves as an extended introduction and reference guide to the British and Irish novel between the close of World War II and the turn of the millennium Covers a wide range of authors from Samuel Beckett to Salman Rushdie Provides readings of key novels including Graham Greene s Heart of the Matter Jean Rhys s Wide Sargasso Sea and Kazuo Ishiguro s The Remains of the Day Considers particular subgenres such as the feminist novel and the postcolonial novel Discusses overarching cultural political

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Thompson, 2014-09-25 National Book Award finalist and New York Times bestselling author Jean Thompson's new collection of bewitching improvisations on fairy tales are spellbinding Booklist starred review Capturing the magic and horror in everyday life *The Witch and Other Tales* Re told revisits beloved fables that represent our deepest most primeval fears and satisfy our longings for good to triumph over evil preferably in the most gruesome way possible From the wolf in Little Red Riding Hood to the beauty asleep in her castle *The Witch and Other Tales* Re told triumphantly brings the fairy tale into the modern age **The Book is Dead** Sherman Young, 2007 books are machines for reading P 161 [A Cloud in the Shape of a Girl](#) Jean Thompson, 2019-10-22 From National Book Award finalist and the New York Times bestselling author of *The Year We Left Home* comes a powerful beautifully crafted People family saga about three generations of women who struggle to find freedom and happiness in their small Midwestern college town *A Cloud in the Shape of a Girl* is a poignant novel about three generations of the Wise family Evelyn Laura and Grace as they hunt for contentment amid chaos of their own making We see these women and their trials small and large social slights and heartbreaks marital disappointments and infidelities familial dysfunction mortality Spanning from World War II to the present Thompson reveals a matrilineal love story that is so perfectly grounded in our time a story of three women regressing stalling and yes evolving over decades One of the burning questions she asks is by serving her family is a woman destined to repeat the mistakes of previous generations or can she transcend the expectations of a place and a time Can she truly be free Evelyn Laura and Grace are the glue that binds their family together Tethered to their small Midwestern town by choice or chance Jean Thompson seamlessly weaves together the stories of the Wise women with humanity and elegance through their heartbreaks setbacks triumphs and tragedies Thompson's new novel draws the reader in with character and plot but what ultimately holds the reader enthralled is her ability to capture the nuance of individual moments thoughts and reactions No one writing today is better at this an extraordinary novel Washington Independent Review of Books

William Golding Kevin McCarron, 2006 This is a comprehensive study questioning *Lord of the Flies* status as Golding's most popular and important work and giving prominence to *The Inheritors* Pincher Martin *The Spire* and *The Sea Trilogy* [Science Fiction and The Abolition of Man](#) Mark J. Boone, Kevin C. Neece, 2016-12-13 *The Abolition of Man* C S Lewis's masterpiece in ethics and the philosophy of science warns of the danger of combining modern moral skepticism with the technological pursuit of human desires The end result is the final destruction of human nature From *Brave New World* to *Star Trek* from steampunk to starships science fiction film has considered from nearly every conceivable angle the same nexus of morality technology and humanity of which C S Lewis wrote As a result science fiction film has unintentionally given us stunning depictions of Lewis's terrifying vision of the future In *Science Fiction Film* and *The Abolition of Man* scholars of religion philosophy literature and film explore the connections between sci

fi film and the three parts of Lewis's book how sci fi portrays Men without Chests incapable of responding properly to moral good how it teaches the Tao or The Way and how it portrays The Abolition of Man

English Literature, Theology and the Curriculum Liam Francis Gearon, 1999-01-10 The Theology in Dialogue Series explores the relationship between theology and different secular academic disciplines which appear within the degree programs of colleges and universities Each volume begins with a chapter and a reply providing a thoughtful justification for the interaction of theology and the particular subject This is followed by a theoretical analysis of this interaction and a range of case studies illustrating the situation in the classroom English Literature Theology and the Curriculum explores the nature and authority of religious writings and their influence on secular literature What makes it distinctive is the manner in which it investigates the textual dynamic between the two disciplines by combining both theory and case study in a single collection of writings It discusses interdisciplinary dialogue offers case studies on literature and theology from Anglo Saxon verse to the twentieth century novel and looks at curriculum considerations The eminence and breadth of the contributors is outstanding Praise for English Literature Theology and the Curriculum A superbly rich collection as valuable to those involved in literary studies as to theologians It breathes life and real engagement Times Educational Supplement Fascinating and scholarly collection This is an excellent book Though some of the chapters are better than others none is a dud Its contributors and editor are to be congratulated Journal of Beliefs and Values These substantial essays deserve more extensive comment than a brief review permits Liam Gearon's chapter prompted this reviewer to embark on a reading of Brian Moore's work a rewarding undertaking for which his chapter proved an invaluable guide International Journal of Children's Spirituality Perhaps what is most noteworthy about Liam Gearon's edited volume is that it combines theory with practical applications and concludes with reflections on the implications for teaching ample food for thought for instructors designing courses in literature theology or interdisciplinary subjects Teaching Theology

New Weird Fiction and the Anthropocene Trang Dang, 2025-07-24 This book explores the development of ecological awareness in Jeff VanderMeer's New Weird novels focusing specifically on the Southern Reach 2014 2024 and Borne 2017 2019 series Examining the New Weird genre as an understudied part of climate fiction the chapters investigate how these texts language content and form develop unique and fascinating ways in which one can think and live more ecologically As the first book length study on VanderMeer's work to contextualize his novels through object oriented ontology OOO an emerging branch of speculative philosophy that investigates how things exist this work enables a uniquely experimental reading of VanderMeer one that accentuates how his work unsettles what is perceived as normal and exposes the bounds of human reasoning as well as how we understand ourselves and our relationships with nonhumans Dang also engages with interdisciplinarity situating VanderMeer's work within cultural discourse around the Anthropocene environmental anthropology prehistoric archeology evolutionary biology and Indigenous studies

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unique historical approach to its subject and with a particular focus on the institutions involved in the creation dissemination and reception of literature this handbook surveys the way in which the Cold War shaped literature and literary production and how literature affected the course of the Cold War To do so in addition to more traditional sources it uses institutions like MFA programs university literature departments book review sections of newspapers publishing houses non governmental cultural agencies libraries and literary magazines as a way to understand works of the period differently Broad in both their geographical range and the range of writers they cover the book s essays examine works of mainstream American literary fiction from writers such as Roth Updike and Faulkner as well as moving beyond the U S and the U K to detail how writers and readers from countries including but not limited to Taiwan Japan Uganda South Africa India Cuba the USSR and the Czech Republic engaged with and contributed to Anglo American literary texts and institutions *The Cambridge Companion to American Science Fiction* Eric Carl Link,Gerry Canavan,2015-01-26 This Companion explores the relationship between the ideas and themes of American science fiction and their roots in the American cultural experience Mutant Narratives in Ecological Science Fiction Kaisa Kortekallio,2023-11-16 Using an innovative multidisciplinary approach which is deeply invested in posthumanist thought this book demonstrates how reading science fiction shapes the way we engage with lived environments In dialogue with works by widely studied science fiction authors Greg Bear N K Jemisin Paolo Bacigalupi and Jeff VanderMeer it draws out how they function as mutant narratives The first to systematically integrate three fields feminist posthumanism cognitive narratology and science fiction studies it offers a complex and coherent understanding of readerly experience as material embodied dynamic and imaginative Covering a range of urgent topics including climate fiction New Weird fiction and new phenomenologies of the body this book is the first to demonstrate how readerly experience acts as a site for ethical and political reorientation in the time of climate change **Posthumanity in the Anthropocene** Esther Muñoz-González,2023-04-20 In this book Margaret Atwood s dystopian novels *The Handmaid s Tale* the *MaddAddam* trilogy *The Heart Goes Last* and *The Testaments* are analyzed from the perspective provided by the combined views of the construction of the posthuman subject in its interactions with science and technology and the Anthropocene as a cultural field of enquiry Posthumanist critical concerns try to dismantle anthropocentric notions of the human and defend the need for a closer relationship between humanity and the environment Supported by the exemplification of the generic characteristics of the cli fi genre this book discusses the effects of climate change at the individual level and as a collective threat that can lead to a world without us Moreover Margaret Atwood is herself the constant object of extensive academic interest and Posthuman theory is widely taught researched and explored in almost every intellectual field This book is aimed at worldwide readers not only those interested in Margaret Atwood s oeuvre but also those interested in the debate between critical posthumanism and transhumanism together with the ethical implications of living in the Anthropocene era regarding our daily lives and practices It will be especially attractive for academics

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Reading Novels During the Covid-19

Pandemic Ben Davies, Christina Lupton, Johanne Gormsen Schmidt, 2022-10-20 Drawing on an ethnographic study of novel readers in Denmark and the UK during the Covid 19 pandemic this book provides a snapshot of a phenomenal moment in modern history The ethnographic approach shows what no historical account of books published during the pandemic will be able to capture namely the movement of readers between new purchases and books long kept in their collections The book follows readers who have tuned into novels about plague apocalypse and racial violence but also readers whose taste for older novels and for re reading novels they knew earlier in their lives has grown Alternating between chapters that analyse single texts that were popular Albert Camus's *The Plague* Ali Smith's *Summer* Charlotte Bronte's *Jane Eyre* and others that describe clusters of for example dystopian fiction and nature writing this work brings out the diverse quality of the Covid 19 bookshelf Time is of central importance to this study both in terms of the time of lockdown and the temporality of reading itself within this wider disrupted sense of time By exploring these varied experiences this book investigates the larger question of how the consumption of novels depends on and shapes people's experience of non work time providing a specific lens through which to examine the phenomenology of reading more generally This timely work also negotiates debates in the study of reading that distinguish theoretically between critical reading and reading for pleasure between professional and lay reading All sides of the sociological and literary debate must be brought to bear in understanding what readers tell us about what novels have meant to them in this complex historical moment

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