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Mediatization of Higher Education Michelle Stack,2016-04-12 Higher Education Institutions simultaneously critique and participate in national and international rankings of universities However this creates a difficult situation since if universities do participate in rankings they acquiesce to a system based in media logics that has little to do with academic norms of research If they do not participate in the rankings they risk losing public funding students and donors in an increasingly competitive and globalized environment This book delves into the influence of journalists business tycoons and multinational corporations in defining what world class is and how it will be measured Rankings provide us with a rich study for understanding how universities define deploy and manage their assets and liabilities in a mediatized globalized economy

Changing Our Worlds Michelle LeBaron,Janis Sarra,2018-07-03 Changing Our Worlds draws on the wisdom of African artists theorists educators and leaders It profiles an array of transformative arts projects that among other things changed attitudes and behaviours toward HIV testing and prevention helped rural citizens to design and build a new community centre and supported those with HIV AIDS to strengthen their resilience As a group of scholar practitioners collaborating on the book reinforced our confidence in the potency of arts practices to unsettle unjust orders inspire new visions and embrace the human dignity that comes from acknowledging the interdependent world in which we live *Savanna Woody Plants and Large Herbivores* Peter Frank Scogings,Mahesh Sankaran,2019-09-30 Insights on current research and recent developments in understanding global savanna systems Increasingly recognized as synonymous with tropical grassy biomes savannas are found in tropical and sub tropical climates as well as warm temperate regions of North America Savanna Woody Plants and Large Herbivores examines the interactions between woody plants and browsing mammals in global savannas focusing primarily on the C4 grassy ecosystems with woody components that constitute the majority of global savannas and discusses contemporary savanna management models and applications This much needed addition to current research examines topics including the varying behavior of browsing mammals the response to browsing by woody species and the factors that inhibit

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Artefacts of Writing Peter D. McDonald, 2017-10-11 Some forms of literature interfere with the workings of the literate brain posing a challenge to readers of all kinds including professional literary critics In *Artefacts of Writing* Peter D McDonald argues they pose as much of a challenge to the way states conceptualise language culture and community Drawing on a wealth of evidence from Victorian scholarly disputes over the identity of the English language to the constitutional debates about its future in Ireland India and South Africa and from the quarrels over the idea of culture within the League of Nations in the interwar years to UNESCO's ongoing struggle to articulate a viable concept of diversity McDonald brings together a large ensemble of legacy writers including T S Eliot James Joyce and Rabindranath Tagore putting them in dialogue with each other and with the policy makers who shaped the formation of modern states and the history of internationalist thought from the 1860s to the 1940s In the second part of the book he reflects on the continuing evolution of these dialogues showing how a varied array of more contemporary writers from Amit Chaudhuri J M Coetzee and Salman Rushdie to Antjie Krog Arvind Krishna Mehrotra and Es'kia Mphahlele cast new light on a range of questions concerning education literacy human rights translation indigenous knowledge and cultural diversity that have preoccupied UNESCO since 1945 At once a novel contribution to institutional and intellectual history and an innovative exercise in literary and philosophical analysis *Artefacts of Writing* affords a unique perspective on literature's place at the centre of some of the most fraught often lethal public controversies that defined the long twentieth century and that continue to haunt us today

The changing spaces of television acting Richard Hewett, 2017-08-17 This book provides a historical overview and then and now comparison of performing for British television drama By examining changing acting styles from distinct eras of television production studio realism and location realism it makes a unique contribution to both television and performance studies unpacking the various determinants that have combined to influence how performers work in the medium The book compares the original versions of *The Quatermass Experiment* BBC 1953 *Doctor Who* BBC 1963-89 and *Survivors* BBC 1975-77 with their respective modern day re-makes unpacking the effects of the shift from multi-camera studio to single-camera

location production Textual analysis is combined with extensive archival research into production process and reception alongside interviews with numerous actors and production personnel from more than sixty years of television production

The Origins of American Religious Nationalism Sam Haselby,2015 By identifying a historic fight within Anglo American Protestantism and how it related to major contemporary political developments in the early American republic Sam Haselby explains the origins of the distinct language and means of combining political and religious authority that characterizes American nationalism

Complete Works of Wilkie Collins: Novels, Short Stories, Plays, Essays and Memoirs (Illustrated) Wilkie Collins,2015-05-21 This carefully crafted ebook Complete Works of Wilkie Collins Novels Short Stories Plays Essays and Memoirs Illustrated is formatted for your eReader with a functional and detailed table of contents Wilkie Collins 1824 1889 was an English novelist playwright and author of short stories Collins s works were classified at the time as sensation novels a genre seen nowadays as the precursor to detective and suspense fiction He also wrote penetratingly on the plight of women and on the social and domestic issues of his time

The JSE Handbook ,1997 *Hans Christian Andersen in American Literary Criticism of the Nineteenth Century* Herbert Rowland,2020-11-03 In Hans Christian Andersen in American Literary Criticism of the Nineteenth Century Herbert Rowland argues that the literary criticism accompanying the publication of Hans Christian Andersen s works in the United States compares favorably in scope perceptiveness and chronological coverage with the few other national receptions of Andersen outside of Denmark Rowland contends that American commentators made it abundantly evident that in addition to his fairy tales Andersen wrote several novels travelogues and an autobiography which were all of more than common interest In the process Rowland shows that American commentators naturalized Andersen in the United States by confronting the sensationalism in the journalism and literature of the time with the perceived wholesomeness of Andersen s writing deploying his long fiction on both sides of the debate over the nature and relative value of the romance and the novel and drawing on three of his works to support their positions on slavery the Civil War and Reconstruction

What the Railways Did For Us Stuart Hylton,2015-02-15 What the Railways Did For Us will be of interest to rail enthusiasts and to readers with an interest in the social history of Great Britain

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Epistemic Justice and the Postcolonial University Amrita Pande,Ruchi Chaturvedi,Shari Daya,Sepideh Azari,Koni Benson,Hal Cooper,Athambile Masola,Kerusha Govender,Lungisile Ntsebeza,Shose Kessi,Jameelah Omar,Nomusa Makhubu,Kealeboga Ramaru,Ari Sitas,Rike Sitas,2023-08 This book addresses urgent current debates on decolonisation by offering reimaged teaching and learning interventions for obtaining greater epistemic justice in the contemporary postcolonial university At a time when debates on decolonisation have gained urgency in academic civic and public spaces this interdisciplinary collection by authors based at the University of Cape Town South Africa serves as a valuable archive documenting and reflecting on a turbulent period in South African higher education It is an important resource for academics looking to grasp debates on decoloniality both in South Africa and in university and teaching spaces further afield Calling for concerted and collaborative work towards greater epistemic justice across diverse disciplines the book puts forward a new vision of the postcolonial university as one that enables excellent teaching and learning undertaken in a spirit of critical consciousness and reciprocity

No Name (Mystery Classic): From the prolific English writer, best known for *The Woman in White*, *Armada*, *The Moonstone*, *The Dead Secret*, *Man and Wife*, *Poor Miss Finch*, *The Black Robe*, *The Law and The Lady*... Wilkie Collins,2015-05-21 This carefully crafted ebook No Name Mystery Classic is formatted for your eReader with a functional and detailed table of contents No Name is a 19th century novel revolving around the issue of illegitimacy The story begins in 1846 at Combe Raven in West Somerset the country residence of the happy Vanstone family In the first scene the reader is introduced to Mr Andrew Vanstone Mrs Vanstone and their two daughters Norah age 26 happy and quiet and the irrepressible Magdalen just 18 beautiful but with a steely jaw They live in peace and contentment looked after by their governess Miss Garth Magdalen likes nothing better than to read at her window while her personal

maid combs through and through her long hair Wilkie Collins 1824 1889 was an English novelist playwright and author of short stories His best known works are *The Woman in White* *No Name* *Armadale* and *The Moonstone* *Arbitrary Power* William Keach, 2015-07-28 This book explores previously unexamined links between the arbitrary as articulated in linguistic theories on the one hand and in political discourse about power on the other In particular Willam Keach shows how Enlightenment conceptions of the arbitrary were contested and extended in British Romantic writing In doing so he offers a new paradigm for understanding the recurrent problem of verbal representation in Romantic writing and the disputes over stylistic performance during this period With clarity and force Keach reads these phenomena in relation to a rapidly shifting literary marketplace and to the social pressures in Britain generated by the French Revolution the Napoleonic Wars and the class antagonisms that culminated in the Peterloo Massacre The question of what it means to think of language or politics as arbitrary persists through postmodern thinking and this book advances an unfinished dialogue between Romantic culture and the critical techniques we currently use to analyze it Keach s intertwined linguistic and political account of arbitrary power culminates in a detailed textual analysis of the language of revolutionary violence Including substantial sections on Blake Wollstonecraft Wordsworth Coleridge Byron P B Shelley Keats and Anna Jameson *Arbitrary Power* will engage not only students and scholars of eighteenth and nineteenth century literature but also those interested in critical and linguistic theory and in social and political history *No Name* Wilkie Collins, 2015-11-06 THE hands on the hall clock pointed to half past six in the morning The house was a country residence in West Somersetshire called Combe Raven The day was the fourth of March and the year was eighteen hundred and forty six No sounds but the steady ticking of the clock and the lumpish snoring of a large dog stretched on a mat outside the dining room door disturbed the mysterious morning stillness of hall and staircase Who were the sleepers hidden in the upper regions Let the house reveal its own secrets and one by one as they descend the stairs from their beds let the sleepers disclose themselves As the clock pointed to a quarter to seven the dog woke and shook himself After waiting in vain for the footman who was accustomed to let him out the animal wandered restlessly from one closed door to another on the ground floor and returning to his mat in great perplexity appealed to the sleeping family with a long and melancholy howl Before the last notes of the dog s remonstrance had died away the oaken stairs in the higher regions of the house creaked under slowly descending footsteps In a minute more the first of the female servants made her appearance with a dingy woolen shawl over her shoulders for the March morning was bleak and rheumatism and the cook were old acquaintances Receiving the dog s first cordial advances with the worst possible grace the cook slowly opened the hall door and let the animal out It was a wild morning Over a spacious lawn and behind a black plantation of firs the rising sun rent its way upward through piles of ragged gray cloud heavy drops of rain fell few and far between the March wind shuddered round the corners of the house and the wet trees swayed wearily Seven o clock struck and the signs of domestic life began to show themselves in more rapid succession The housemaid came down tall and slim

with the state of the spring temperature written redly on her nose The lady s maid followed young smart plump and sleepy The kitchen maid came next afflicted with the face ache and making no secret of her sufferings Last of all the footman appeared yawning disconsolately the living picture of a man who felt that he had been defrauded of his fair night s rest The conversation of the servants when they assembled before the slowly lighting kitchen fire referred to a recent family event and turned at starting on this question Had Thomas the footman seen anything of the concert at Clifton at which his master and the two young ladies had been present on the previous night Yes Thomas had heard the concert he had been paid for to go in at the back it was a loud concert it was a hot concert it was described at the top of the bills as Grand whether it was worth traveling sixteen miles to hear by railway with the additional hardship of going back nineteen miles by road at half past one in the morning was a question which he would leave his master and the young ladies to decide his own opinion in the meantime being unhesitatingly No Further inquiries on the part of all the female servants in succession elicited no additional information of any sort Thomas could hum none of the songs and could describe none of the ladies dresses His audience accordingly gave him up in despair and the kitchen small talk flowed back into its ordinary channels until the clock struck eight and startled the assembled servants into separating for their morning s work

Against Self-Reliance William Hunting Howell,2015-03-03 Individualism is arguably the most vital tenet of American national identity American cultural heroes tend to be mavericks and nonconformists and independence is the fulcrum of the American origin story But in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries a number of American artists writers and educational philosophers cast imitation and emulation as central to the linked projects of imagining the self and consolidating the nation Tracing continuities between literature material culture and pedagogical theory William Hunting Howell uncovers an America that celebrated the virtues of humility contingency and connection to a complex whole over ambition and distinction Against Self Reliance revalues and rethinks what it meant to be repetitive derivative or pointedly generic in the early republic and beyond Howell draws on such varied sources as Benjamin Franklin s programs for moral reform Phillis Wheatley s devotional poetry David Rittenhouse s coins and astronomical machines Benjamin Rush s psychological and political theory Susanna Rowson s schoolbooks and the novels of Charles Brockden Brown and Herman Melville to tease out patterns of dependence in early America With its incisive critique of America s storied heroic individualism Against Self Reliance argues that the arts of dependence were and are critical to the project of American independence

Greatest Mystery Novels of Wilkie Collins (Illustrated): Thriller Classics: The Woman in White, No Name, Armadale, The Moonstone, The Haunted Hotel: A Mystery of Modern Venice, The Law and The Lady, The Dead Secret, Miss or Mrs? Wilkie Collins,2015-05-21 The Woman in White is considered to be among the first mystery novels and is widely regarded as one of the first and finest in the genre of sensation novels The story is sometimes considered an early example of detective fiction with the hero Walter Hartright employing many of the sleuthing techniques of later private detectives The Moonstone is an epistolary novel generally considered the

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