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culture defines as success Karmen MacKendrick draws on this interest in queer refusals To value desire or seek humiliation undercuts any striving for success but it draws our attention particularly to the failures of knowledge as a form of power whether that knowledge is of one body or of a population How can we understand will that seeks not to govern itself psychology that constructs inwardness by telling all blushing shame that delights in exposure or dignity that refuses its lofty position Failing Desire suggests that the power of these desires and pleasures comes out of the very realization that this question can never quite be answered **Facing Apocalypse** Keller, Catherine, 2021-05-19 The biblical Apocalypse of John offers a lens for considering the apocalyptic challenges of our time Crystals Out of Chaos Lesley Marx, 1997 In this new study of the novels of John Hawkes author Lesley Marx has brought to light insights from the three novels Hawkes has published in the last ten years as well as from his other works According to Marx all three of these new novels continue to attest to the fertility of Hawkes s imagination and the fine crafting of his prose But at least two of the new works Adventures in the Alaskan Skin Trade and Sweet William A Memoir of Old Horse also reveal an expansive and transformative vision that celebrates the shifting and fluid possibilities of authority writing storytelling and gender The End of the World Maria Manuel Lisboa, 2011 Our fear of the world ending like our fear of the dark is ancient deep seated and perennial It crosses boundaries of space and time recurs in all human communities and finds expression in every aspect of cultural production from pre historic cave paintings to high tech computer games This volume examines historical and imaginary scenarios of apocalypse the depiction of its likely triggers and imagined landscapes in the aftermath of global destruction Its discussion moves effortlessly from classic novels including Aldous Huxley s Brave New World George Orwell s Nineteen Eighty Four and Margaret Atwood s Oryx and Crake to blockbuster films such as Blade Runner Armageddon and Invasion of the Body Snatchers Lisboa also takes into account religious doctrine scientific research and the visual arts to create a penetrating multi disciplinary study that provides profound insight into one of Western culture s most fascinating and enduring preoccupations

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