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**Borges 2.0** Perla Sassón-Henry, 2007 *Borges 2.0 From Text to Virtual Worlds* analyzes Jorge Luis Borges's *The Library of Babel*, *The Garden of Forking Paths*, and *The Intruder* from a tripartite perspective that encompasses literature, science, and technology. This book underscores developments in chaos theory during the 1980s and their intricate connections with Borges's works and the digital world. Without losing sight of this critical framework, this study also takes into account Deleuze and Guattari's rhizome theory and Umberto Eco's theory on labyrinths. *Borges 2.0* is unique in its analysis of how Borgesian texts relate to science and technology at the same time that science and the virtual world illuminate Borges's texts to provide a new reading of his work.

**The Study** Andrew Hui, 2024-12-03 A uniquely personal account of the life and enduring legacy of the Renaissance library. With the advent of print in the fifteenth century, Europe's cultural elite assembled personal libraries as refuges from persecutions and pandemics. Andrew Hui tells the remarkable story of the Renaissance studiolo, a little studio and reveals how these spaces dedicated to self-cultivation became both a remedy and a poison for the soul. Blending fresh, insightful readings of literary and visual works with engaging accounts of his life as an insatiable bookworm, Hui traces how humanists from Petrarch to Machiavelli to Montaigne created their own intimate studies. He looks at imaginary libraries in Rabelais, Cervantes, Shakespeare, and Marlowe and discusses how Renaissance painters depicted the Virgin Mary and St. Jerome as saintly bibliophiles. Yet writers of the period also saw a dark side to solitary reading. It drove Don Quixote to madness, Prospero to exile, and Faustus to perdition. Hui draws parallels with our own age of information surplus and charts the studiolo's influence on bibliographic fabulists like Jorge Luis Borges and Umberto Eco. Beautifully illustrated, *The Study* is at once a celebration of bibliophilia and a critique of bibliomania. Incorporating perspectives on Islamic, Mughal, and Chinese book cultures, it offers a timely and eloquent meditation on the ways we read and misread today.

**Early Modern Catalogues of Imaginary Books** Anne-Pascale Pouey-Mounou, Paul J. Smith, 2019-11-26 For this bilingual English-French anthology of early modern fictitious catalogues, selections were made from a multitude of texts from the genre's beginnings: Rabelais's satirical catalogue of the Library of St. Victor (1532) to its French and Dutch specimens from around 1700. In thirteen chapters written by specialists in the field, diverse texts containing fictitious booklists are presented and contextualized. Several of these texts are well known by authors such as Fischart, Doni, and Le Noble; others undeservedly are less known or even unrecorded. The anthology is preceded by a literary, historical, and theoretical introduction addressing the parodic and satirical aspects of the genre and its relationship to other genres: theatre, novel, and pamphlet. Contributors: Helwi Blom, Tobias Bulang, Raphaël Cappellen, Ronnie Ferguson, Dirk Geirnaert, Jelle Koopmans, Marijke Meijer, Drees Claudine, N. delec, Patrizia Pellizzari, Anne Pascale Pouey Mounou, Paul J. Smith, and Dirk Werle.

In Plato's Cave Alvin B. Kernan, 1999-01-01 In this memoir, Alvin Kernan recalls his life as a student, professor, provost, and dean during his career in higher education. He recounts experiences at Columbia, Williams, Oxford, Yale, and Princeton against a background of what it

was like to work and teach in times of turbulent change      **Langage Cleir Illumynate** ,2007-01-01 Drawn from papers given at an international conference held in 1999 this collection of essays offers new perspectives on Scots poetry of the late Middle Ages and early modern period It includes essays on major poets such as John Barbour Robert Henryson David Lyndsay and William Drummond it also considers less famous writers such as John Bellenden and John Stewart of Baldynneis Across these tightly focused essays two themes predominate the first is the imagined relationship between writer and reader revealing a consistent concern with interpretation in Older Scots writing the second is the place of literary influence whether that too is Scots or from beyond Scotland s borders This volume will be of interest to all academics and students with an interest in Older Scots writing it will also have some appeal for scholars working in late medieval and early modern literature more generally      **Who's Behind the Couch?** Kerry L. Malawista,Robert Winer,2018-05-11 What is it like to be a working psychoanalyst And what is it like to be held in the mind of one These were the questions that led Winer and Malawista to interview seventeen notable analysts from around the world Who s Behind the Couch The Heart and the Mind of the Psychoanalyst explores the analyst s mind at work not so much from a theoretical perspective but rather from the complexities and richness inherent in every moment to moment clinical encounter As analysts we are all continually challenged to find what might work best with a particular patient Yet we don t often hear senior analysts share their personal struggles feelings and sensibilities To understand the internal experience of analysts the authors posed questions such as What is it like for analysts to manage rough spots to lose ground and try to recapture it To feel appreciated and then to feel devalued To feel betrayed To feel responsibility for someone s life while working to maintain their own balance      **Material Texts in Early Modern England** Adam Smyth,2018-01-11 What was a book in early modern England By combining book history bibliography and literary criticism Material Texts in Early Modern England explores how sixteenth and seventeenth century books were stranger richer things than scholars have imagined Adam Smyth examines important aspects of bibliographical culture which have been under examined by critics the cutting up of books as a form of careful reading book destruction and its relation to canon formation the prevalence of printed errors and the literary richness of mistakes and the recycling of older texts in the bodies of new books as printed waste How did authors including Herbert Jonson Milton Nashe and Cavendish respond to this sense of the book as patched transient flawed and palimpsestic Material Texts in Early Modern England recovers these traits and practices and so crucially revises our sense of what a book was and what a book might be      Chrysanthe Yves Meynard,2012-03-13 Christine the princess and heir to the real world of Chrysanthe is kidnapped as a small child by a powerful magician and exiled in a Made World that is a version of our present reality In exile supervised by her strict uncle actually a wizard in disguise she undergoes bogus memory recovery therapy through which she is forced to remember childhood rape and abuse by her parents and others She is terribly stunted emotionally by this terrifying plot but at seventeen discovers it is all a lie Christine escapes with a rescuer Sir Quentin a knight from Chrysanthe

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*Java 9 Modularity* Sander Mak,Paul Bakker,2017-09-07 The upcoming Java 9 module system will affect existing applications and offer new ways of creating modular and maintainable applications With this hands on book Java developers will learn not only about the joys of modularity but also about the patterns needed to create truly modular and reliable applications Authors Sander Mak and Paul Bakker teach you the concepts behind the Java 9 module system along with the new tools it offers You ll also learn how to modularize existing code and how to build new Java applications in a modular way Understand Java 9 module system concepts Master the patterns and practices for building truly modular applications Migrate existing applications and libraries to Java 9 modules Use JDK 9 tools for modular development and migration

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William Turner and John Gerard to suggest the unexpected historical relationship between literature and science in the early modern genre of the herbal. In depth readings of their work are situated amid chapters that establish the broader context for the interpenetration of plants and writing in the period's cultural practices in order to illuminate a complex interplay between materials and discourses rarely considered in tandem today.

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**The Virtual University** Steve Ryan, Bernard Scott, Howard Freeman, Daxa Patel, 2013-10-18 A discussion of the increased accessibility to the Internet and how this has led to a variety of resources being used for learning Case studies and examples show the benefits of using the Internet as part of resource based learning [The Kalam Cosmological Argument, Volume 1](#)

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[Humour and Humanism in the Renaissance](#) Barbara C. Bowen, 2023-07-07 Of the articles in this volume eight concern a world famous author Francois Rabelais the others are studies of little known authors Cortesi Corrozet Mercier or genres the joke the apophthegm The common theme in all but one is humour how it was defined and how used by orators and humanists but also by court jesters princes peasants and housewives Though neglected by historians this subject was of crucial importance to writers as different as Luther Erasmus

Thomas More and François Rabelais The book is divided into four sections Humanist Wit concerns the large and multi lingual corpus of Renaissance facetiae The second and third parts focus on French humanist humour Rabelais in particular while the last section is titled Serious Humanists because humour is by no means absent from it For the Renaissance as Erasmus and Rabelais amply demonstrate and as the minor authors studied here confirm wit whether affectionate or bitingly satirical can coexist with and indeed be inseparable from serious purpose Rabelais as so often said it best Rire est le propre de l homme

Bookish Histories I. Ferris, P. Keen, 2009-11-19 This ground breaking collection of essays presents a new bookish literary history which situates questions about books at the intersection of a range of debates about the role of authors and readers the organization of knowledge the vogue for collecting and the impact of overlapping technologies of writing and shifting generic boundaries      **Documents of the Senate of the State of New York** New York (State). Legislature. Senate, 1901



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