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The Journals of Charles W. Chesnutt Charles Waddell Chesnutt, Richard H. Brodhead, 1993 Born on the eve of the Civil War Charles W Chesnutt grew up in Fayetteville North Carolina a county seat of four or five thousand people a once bustling commercial center slipping into postwar decline Poor black and determined to outstrip his modest beginnings and forlorn surroundings Chesnutt kept a detailed record of his thoughts observations and activities from his sixteenth through his twenty fourth year 1874 1882 These journals printed here for the first time are remarkable for their intimate account of a gifted young black man's dawning sense of himself as a writer in the nineteenth century Though he achieved literary success in his time Chesnutt has only recently been rediscovered and his contribution to American literature given its due The only known private diary from a nineteenth century African American author these pages offer a fascinating glimpse into Chesnutt s everyday experience as he struggled to win the goods of education in the world of the post Civil War South An extraordinary portrait of the self made man beset by the urgencies and difficulties of self improvement in a racially discriminatory society Chesnutt's journals unfold a richly detailed local history of postwar North Carolina They also show with great force how the world of the postwar South obstructed and unexpectedly assisted a black man of driving intellectual ambitions The Central Australian Expedition 1844-1846 / The Journals of Charles Sturt Charles Sturt, 2017-10-23 In August 1844 a heavily laden party led by Captain Charles Sturt set out from Adelaide to head into the unexplored vastness of central Australia Amongst their equipment was a boat as well as carrying out his mission of scientific investigation and mapping the topography Sturt was convinced he would find the inland sea that was reputed to lie in the middle of the continent and so make his reputation This is the first full publication of Sturt's original journals of the trip They record the hardships of the journeying through the parched landscape but also show how his efforts helped reveal the nature of much of the mysterious interior of Australia and how in a manner uncharacteristic of his times he established respectful and co operative relations with the Aborigines he encountered along the way

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Wesley perhaps best known for his hymns Hark the Herald Angels Sing and Jesus Lover of My Soul was the younger brother of John Wesley and the co founder and poet laureate of Methodism Although he was an important figure in the history of Protestantism Wesley's personal life was shrouded by a cloak of silence and much of his work went unpublished In this illuminating reader John Tyson has collected hymns sermons letters and journal material many rare and hitherto unknown to chronicle the life and works of Wesley in his own words Tyson provides an extensive biographical theological introduction and supplements Wesley's collected works with interpretative and introductory notes creating a definitive account of Wesley s character and contribution to the Methodist heritage Charles Darwin J. David Archibald, 2018-12-15 Charles Darwin A Reference Guide to His Life and Works provides an important new compendium presenting a detailed chronology of all aspects Darwin's life The extensive encyclopedia section includes many hundreds of entries of various kinds related to Darwin people places institutions concepts and his publications The bibliography provides a comprehensive listing of the vast majority of Darwin's works published during and after his lifetime It also provides a more selective list of publications concerning his life and work Includes a nearly year by year chronology detailing Charles Darwin's life family and work The A to Z section includes many entries on concepts and people important in Charles Darwin's life and his work emphasizing during his lifetime but extending somewhat backwards and forwards from there The bibliography includes all of Charles Darwin's articles and books published in his lifetime in English and other languages as well as a selective list of works about him and his work The index thoroughly cross references the chronological and encyclopedic entries The Correspondence of Charles Darwin: Volume 7, 1858-1859 Charles Darwin, Frederick Burkhardt, 1985 The letters in this volume cover two of the most momentous years in Darwin's life Begun in 1856 and the fruit of twenty years of study and reflection Darwin's manuscript on the species question was a little more than half finished and at least two years from publication when in June 1858 Darwin unexpectedly received a letter and a manuscript from Alfred Russel Wallace indicating that he too had independently formulated a theory of natural selection The letters detail the various stages in the preparation of what was to become one of the world's most famous works Darwin's On the Origin of Species by Means of Natural Selection published by John Murray in November 1859 They reveal the first impressions of Darwin's book given by his most trusted confidants and they relate Darwin's anxious response to the early reception of his theory by friends family members and prominent naturalists This volume provides the capstone to Darwin's remarkable efforts for more than two decades to solve one of nature s greatest riddles the origin of species [The correspondence]; The correspondence of Charles Darwin. 8. 1860 The Sermons of Charles Wesley Charles Wesley, 2001-09-13 Charles Wesley 1707 1788 is widely Charles Darwin, 1993 recognized as one of the greatest writers of the English hymn The importance of Charles however extends well beyond his undoubted poetic abilities for he is a figure of central importance in the context of the birth and early growth of Methodism a movement which today has a worldwide presence It was Charles and not John who first started the Oxford Holy Club from

which the ethos and structures of organised Methodism were eventually to emerge It was Charles rather than John who first experienced the strange warming of the heart that characterised the experience of many eighteenth century evangelicals and in the early years it was Charles no less than John who sought to spread mainly through his preaching the evangelical message across England Wales and Ireland Eye witness testimony suggests that Charles was a powerful and effective preacher whose homiletic work and skill did much to establish and further the early Methodist cause In this book this other side of Charles Wesley is brought clearly into focus through the publication for the first time of all of the known Charles Wesley sermon texts In the four substantial introductory chapters a case is made for the inclusion of the 23 sermons here presented and there is discussion also of the significant text critical problems that have been negotiated in the production of this volume Other chapters present a summary of Charles's life and preaching career and seek to show by example how the sermons no less than the hymns are significant vehicles for the transmission of Charles's message This book hence makes a plea for a reassessment of the place of Charles Wesley in English Church history and argues that he deserves to be recognised as more than just The Sweet Singer of Methodism [The correspondence]; The correspondence of The Correspondence of Charles Darwin: Volume 22, 1874 Charles Charles Darwin. 11. 1863 Charles Darwin, 1999 Darwin, 2015-03-05 This volume is part of the definitive edition of letters written by and to Charles Darwin the most celebrated naturalist of the nineteenth century Notes and appendixes put these fascinating and wide ranging letters in context making the letters accessible to both scholars and general readers Darwin depended on correspondence to collect data from all over the world and to discuss his emerging ideas with scientific colleagues many of whom he never met in person The letters are published chronologically volume 22 includes letters from 1874 the year in which Darwin completed his research on insectivorous plants and published second editions of Descent of Man and Coral Reefs The year also saw an acrimonious dispute between Darwin and St George Jackson Mivart as a result of an anonymous review the latter had written in which he criticised Darwin s son George Charles Gates Dawes Annette B. Dunlap, 2016-09-15 Charles Gates Dawes A Life is the first comprehensive biography of an American in whose fascinating story contemporary readers can follow the struggles and triumphs of early twentieth century America and Europe Dawes is most known today as vice president of the United States under Calvin Coolidge but he also distinguished himself and his hometown of Evanston Illinois on the world stage with the 1925 Nobel Peace Prize This engrossing biography traces how when the punitive armistice that ended the First World War resulted in a disabled restive Germany Dawes s diplomatic legerdemain averted war through a renegotiation of Germany's debt repayments Dawes's diplomatic and political achievements however were only the illustrious capstones to a multifaceted career that included military service law finance and business on the local state national and global stages In every arena of his life he combined the social graces of the Gilded Age with the spirit of service of the Progressive Era Despite his life of disciplined service Dawes was an ebullient and irrepressible figure Dawes s salty language was often

colorful fodder for tabloid and magazine writers of his era In this captivating biography Annette B Dunlap recounts the story of an original American who enlightened and enlivened his world This book was published in cooperation with the Evanston History Center and with generous support from the Tawani Foundation **Clinical Pastoral Supervision and the Theology of Charles Gerkin** Thomas St. James O'Connor, 2006-01-01 In the last twenty years the number of texts written on clinical pastoral supervision has accelerated Thomas St James O Connor analyzes these texts nearly 300 of them in light of three fundamental questions about the praxis of clinical pastoral supervision 1 what is distinctive about the praxis 2 what is an appropriate theological method for the praxis and 3 what is an adequate praxis In doing so he formulates three approaches the social science the hermeneutic and the special interest Looking at the theology of Charles Gerkin a pastoral theologian and family therapist O Connor develops a conversation between Gerkin's theology and the texts The theological methods in the three approaches are critiqued and Gerkin's praxis theory praxis method is endorsed Case examples are used throughout to illustrate theory and issues discussed and to aid in the presentation of an adequate praxis Clinical Pastoral Supervision and the Theology of Charles Gerkin provides a unique overview of the history and current state of clinical pastoral supervision and an understanding of its methodology and theological foundations More than that it builds on the practical theory of Charles Gerkin expanding it for immediate use in the practice of ministry Correspondence of Charles Darwin, 1821-1882 Frederick Burkhardt, Sydney Smith, 1994-03-10 This Calendar is a catalogue of the letters the editors of the Correspondence of Charles Darwin have found to date Information on the source and location of each letter is given together with a brief summary of the content First published in 1985 the Calendar has been amended to take account of recently discovered material and re interpretations or re dating of known letters A new supplement lists over 1000 amendments to the main body of the text together with over 500 addenda relating to newly discovered material Charles Peirce's Pragmatic Pluralism Sandra B. Rosenthal, 1994-01-01 This work runs counter to the traditional interpretations of Peirce's philosophy by eliciting an inherent strand of pragmatic pluralism that is embedded in the very core of his thought and that weaves his various doctrines into a systematic pattern of pluralism Rosenthal gives a new design to the seeming bedrock of Peirce's position convergence toward the final ultimate opinion of the community of interpreters in the idealized long run Focusing frequently on passages from Peirce's writings which have been virtually ignored in the more traditional interpretations of his work this book shows the way in which Peirce's position far from lying in opposition to the Kuhnian interpretation of science provides strong and much needed metaphysical and epistemic underpinnings for it in a way which avoids the pitfalls of false alternatives offered by the philosophical tradition The book examines in depth the various features of Peirce's position that enter into these underpinnings Among the topics explored are meaning truth perception world sign relations realism categorical inquiry phenomenology temporality and speculative metaphysics Back cover Charles Peirce's Theory of Scientific Method Francis E. Reilly, 2018-09-18 This book is an

attempt to understand a significant part of the complex thought of Charles Sanders Peirce especially in those areas which interested him most scientific method and related philosophical questions It is organized primarily from Peirce's own writings taking chronological settings into account where appropriate and pointing out the close connections of several major themes in Peirce's work which show the rich diversity of his thought and its systematic unity Following an introductory sketch of Peirce the thinking and writer is a study of the spirit and phases of scientific inquiry and a consideration of its relevance to certain outstanding philosophical views which Peirce held This double approach is necessary because his views on scientific method are interlaces with a profound and elaborate philosophy of the cosmos Peirce's thought is unusually close knit and his difficulty as a writer lies in his inability to achieve a partial focus without bringing into view numerous connections and relations with the whole picture of reality Peirce received some of the esteem he deserves when the publication of his Collected Papers began more than thirty five years ago Some reviewers and critics however have attempted to fit Peirce into their own molds in justification of a particular position others have disinterestedly sought to present him in completely detached fashion Here the author has attempted to understand Peirce as Peirce intended himself to be understood and has presented what he believes Perice's philosophy of scientific method to be He singles out for praise Peirce's Greek insistence on the primacy of theoretical knowledge and his almost Teilhardian synthesis of evolutionary themes Primarily philosophical this volume analyzes Peirce's thought using a theory of knowledge and metaphysics rather Charles Kingsley Jonathan Conlin, Jan Marten Ivo Klaver, 2020-12-28 Novelist poet Anglican priest and than formal logic controversialist Charles Kingsley 1819 75 epitomizes the bustling Victorian man of faith and letters a prolific polymath as ready to break a lance with John Henry Newman over Christian doctrine as he was to preach to schoolchildren on the virtues of manly physical struggle Kingsley s The Water Babies and Westward Ho were best sellers which became classics of children's literature Kingsley has come to epitomize the Victorian age On closer inspection Kingsley is harder to categorize a socialist who was also an imperialist a Chartist revolutionary who was Queen Victoria s favourite novelist a natural theologian who popularized Darwin a priest who celebrated sex as sacrament Kingsley only appears straightforward if you consider him one piece at a time The debates he shaped remain with us today faith and sexuality economics and exploitation race and identity The aim of this book is to present the whole man to consider the public crusades for public health alongside the most private fantasies of sexual intercourse to consider the ardent imperialist alongside the Darwinist It will be of interest to all students of Victorian studies as well as of British Imperial history church history and especially the history of Charles Waterton Brian W. Edginton, 1996 Charles Waterton 1782 1865 a true English eccentric ironically self science styled the most commonplace of men He talked to insects fought with snakes rode an alligator and lived like a monk He was made famous in his own lifetime by publication of his wide ranging travels and natural history observations always fun often perceptive and unfailingly individual One of his more notable contributions to science was the introduction into Europe of

curare now an invaluable drug in surgical operations He turned his family estate into an extensive nature reserve long before such things were heard of and threw open his gates to the local populace as long as they understood that birds and animals had security of tenure Waterton wrote three volumes of Essays on Natural History and the best selling Wanderings in South America which has never been out of print since the first publication in 1825 He was a fearsome satirist and pamphleteer attacking prominent figures of his day both with his powerful penand with his taxidermy skills His simple charm made a mockery of all those enemies who tried to capitalise on his human failings Unlike previous biographies this book is an unabashed celebration of his eccentricity a fond salute to a fine old Englishgentleman In the centenary year of the Canadian national park which is named after him the life of Charles Waterton should encourage the preservation of what remains of his kind of world and remind us of what the world has lost to insensitivity and greed **The Correspondence of Charles Darwin: Volume 26, 1878** Charles Darwin, 2018-10-18 This volume is part of the definitive edition of letters written by and to Charles Darwin the most celebrated naturalist of the nineteenth century Notes and appendixes put these fascinating and wide ranging letters in context making the letters accessible to both scholars and general readers Darwin depended on correspondence to collect data from all over the world and to discuss his emerging ideas with scientific colleagues many of whom he never met in person The letters are published chronologically volume 26 includes letters from 1878 the year in which Darwin with his son Francis carried out experiments on plant movement and bloom on plants Francis spent the summer at a botanical research institute in Germany and father and son exchanged many detailed letters about his work Meanwhile Darwin tried to secure government support for attempts by one of his Irish correspondents to breed a blight The Journal of Charles Marshall (updated) Charles Marshall, 2020 resistant potato

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