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Imaginary People & Other Strangers Layle Silbert, 1985 **The Stranger Vanishes** Wendy Corsi Staub, 2022-10-04

New York Times bestseller Wendy Corsi Staub is back with a new heart warming cozy mystery set in the magical village of Lily Dale In the quirky picturesque lakeside community of Lily Dale where the residents can talk to the dead young widow Bella Jordan is the lone skeptic among believers She doesn't believe in ghosts but after a year in the village she would admit that her new friends do sometimes seem to know impossible things Still when a Black stranger dressed in old fashioned clothing arrives unexpectedly at Bella's guesthouse at midnight on Juneteenth only to vanish the next day as if he'd never existed Bella's sure there has to be a logical explanation One that has nothing to do with the strange warning Odelia the medium next door delivers from the Spirits Beware of Barry Bella doesn't know a Barry and she has enough people in her life already what with her young son Max and their two kitties handsome vet Drew a plethora of kind but nosy neighbors and a full house of summer guests But as the mystery of the missing stranger deepens she starts to wonder did the Spirits really mean Barry Or did they mean bury If you're a fan of gentle mysteries filled with quirky but endearing characters and haven't met Bella and her friends yet you're in for a real treat *The Stranger Vanishes* is the fifth Lily Dale cozy and it's safe to jump right in

The Free Thinkers Layle Silbert, 2001-07-10 Layle Silbert's stories trace struggles and joys of lives overlooked In *The Free Thinkers* Two Novellas she gives these lost lives a new voice recovering in exacting detail the world of newly arrived Eastern European Jews in turn of the century America Silbert's stories chronicle their arrival in Chicago and New York and follow them as they trade Yiddish and Russian for English find work in factories and Jewish newspapers attend Zionist meetings and struggle toward the promise of freedom and happiness *The Free Thinkers* tells two tales The first novella focuses on Ida an independent woman a freethinker devoted to finding her own way in America A factory forelady a patron of the theater and an instinctive feminist she is determined to find total freedom in a man's world no matter where it leads her The collection's other novella chronicles the lives of three sisters from the Ukraine as they find husbands and start their own families in America Two masterful chapters at the heart of the novella describe their mother's arrival after the great war and the revolution to a small Indiana town She is a vision in her clothes her posture the very air around her a vision of a sight on a street in the village they'd all come from suddenly seamlessly transported into this pleasant spring morning to the very middle of America In Layle Silbert's tender *Stories of the New World* as in the best stories of Chekov the slightest gesture carries with it the weight of the world Nothing happens everything happens Silbert's writing is delicate as if dusted by the wings of a visiting angel here to present for posterity the way things were

Beyond Lament Marguerite M. Striar, 1998 Challenging Theodor Adorno's famous statement that writing poetry after Auschwitz is barbaric *Beyond Lament* is a rich and varied anthology consisting of new and previously published poems about the atrocity of the Holocaust Marguerite M Striar has arranged the nearly 300 poems by the likes of Paul Celan Nelly Sachs Czeslaw Milosz Dannie Abse

and Robert Pinsky as well as many others to tell the story of the Holocaust *Stranger Fictions* Rebecca C.

Johnson, 2021-01-15 *Zaynab* first published in 1913 is widely cited as the first Arabic novel yet the previous eight decades saw hundreds of novels translated into Arabic from English and French. This vast literary corpus influenced generations of Arab writers but has until now been considered a curious footnote in the genre's history. Incorporating these works into the history of the Arabic novel *Stranger Fictions* offers a transformative new account of modern Arabic literature, world literature, and the novel. Rebecca C. Johnson rewrites the history of the global circulation of the novel by moving Arabic literature from the margins of comparative literature to its center. Considering the wide range of nineteenth and early twentieth century translation practices including bad translation, mistranslation, and pseudotranslation, Johnson argues that Arabic translators did far more than copy European works; they authored new versions of them, producing sophisticated theorizations of the genre. These translations and the reading practices they precipitated form the conceptual and practical foundations of Arab literary modernity, necessitating an overhaul of our notions of translation, cultural exchange, and the global. Examining nearly a century of translations published in Beirut, Cairo, Malta, Paris, London, and New York, from Qiyas al-Rubay' to *The Story of Robinson Crusoe* in 1835 to pastiche crime stories in early twentieth century Egyptian magazines, Johnson shows how translators theorized the Arab world not as Europe's periphery but as an alternative center in a globalized network. *Stranger Fictions* affirms the central place of mis-translation in both the history of the novel in Arabic and the novel as a transnational form itself.

Publics and Counterpublics Michael Warner, 2021-07-06 *Publics and Counterpublics* revolves around a central question: What is a public? The idea of a public is a cultural form, a kind of practical fiction present in the modern world in a way that is very different from other or earlier societies. Like the idea of rights or nations or markets, it can now seem universal. But it has not always been so. Publics exist only by virtue of their imagining. They are a kind of fiction that has taken on life and very potent life at that. Publics have some regular properties as a form with powerful implications for the way our social world takes shape, but much of modern life involves struggles over the nature of publics and their interrelation. There are ambiguities, even contradictions, in the idea of a public. As it is extended to new contexts and media, new politics and rhetorics, its meaning can be seen to change in ways that we have scarcely begun to appreciate. By combining historical analysis, theoretical reflection, and extended case studies, *Publics and Counterpublics* shows how the idea of a public works as a formal device in modern culture and traces its implications for contemporary life. Michael Warner offers a revisionist account at the junction of two intellectual traditions with which he has been associated: public sphere theory and queer theory. To public sphere theory, this book brings a new emphasis on cultural forms and a new focus on the dynamics of counterpublics. To queer theory, it brings a new way of seeing how queer culture, among other examples, is shaped by the counterpublic environment.

Imaginary Friends and the People Who Create Them MARJORIE. AGUIAR TAYLOR (NAOMI R.), Professor Emerita of Psychology, Marjorie Taylor, Naomi R. Aguiar, 2024-12-27 In this expanded second edition

Marjorie Taylor and Naomi R Aguiar provide an update on the research into imaginary friends that has taken place in the past twenty five years This book explores how imaginary friends function in the lives of children and adults alike including the creation of imaginary worlds and characters in fiction writing the development of creativity and social understanding and their role in coping with trauma **Film: an Anthology** Daniel Talbot,1967 Film Daniel Talbot,1966-01-01 Collected essays explore the artistic social and historical aspects of film production **The Point of View of the Universe** Katarzyna de Lazari-Radek,Peter Singer,2014-05-22 What does the idea of taking the point of view of the universe tell us about ethics The great nineteenth century utilitarian Henry Sidgwick used this metaphor to present what he took to be a self evident moral truth the good of one individual is of no more importance than the good of any other Ethical judgments he held are objective truths that we can know by reason The ethical axioms he took to be self evident provide a foundation for utilitarianism He supplements this foundation with an argument that nothing except states of consciousness have ultimate value which led him to hold that pleasure is the only thing that is intrinsically good Are these claims defensible Katarzyna de Lazari Radek and Peter Singer test them against a variety of views held by contemporary writers in ethics and conclude that they are This book is therefore a defence of objectivism in ethics and of hedonistic utilitarianism The authors also explore and in most cases support Sidgwick s views on many other key questions in ethics how to justify an ethical theory the significance of an evolutionary explanation of our moral judgments the choice between preference utilitarianism and hedonistic utilitarianism the conflict between self interest and universal benevolence whether something that it would be wrong to do openly can be right if kept secret how demanding utilitarianism is whether we should discount the future or favor those who are worse off the moral status of animals and what is an optimum population **Strangers and the Enchantment of Space in Victorian Fiction, 1830-1865** Kristen Pond,2023-10-20 Tracing the origins of how we think about strangers to the Victorian period *Strangers and the Enchantment of Space in Victorian Fiction 1830 1865* explores the vital role strangers had in shaping social relations during the cultural transformations of the Industrial Revolution transportation technologies and globalization While studies of nineteenth century Britain tend to trace the rise of an aloof cosmopolitanism and distancing narrative strategies this volume calls attention to the personalizing impulse in nineteenth century literary form investigating the deeply personal reflections on individual and national identities In her book Dr Pond leads the reader through homes of the urban poor wandering the Great Exhibition in the Crystal Palace loitering in suburban neighborhoods riding the railway and touring a country estate Readers will experience how the ordinary can be enchanting and how the mundane can be unexpected discovering a new way of thinking about strangers and their influence on our lives Through an examination of the short and long fictional forms of Martineau Dickens Bront Gaskell and Braddon this study locates the figure of the stranger as a powerful topos in the story of Victorian literature and the ethics of social relations This book will be ideal for those seeking to understand the dynamics of the stranger in Victorian fiction as a figure for understanding the

changing dynamics of social relations in England in the early nineteenth century Short Story ,1995 **Spinster of This Parish** William Babington Maxwell,2020-08-15 Reproduction of the original Spinster of This Parish by William Babington Maxwell **Geontologies** Elizabeth A. Povinelli,2016-09-15 In *Geontologies* Elizabeth A Povinelli continues her project of mapping the current conditions of late liberalism by offering a bold retheorization of power Finding Foucauldian biopolitics unable to adequately reveal contemporary mechanisms of power and governance Povinelli describes a mode of power she calls geontopower which operates through the regulation of the distinction between Life and Nonlife and the figures of the Desert the Animist and the Virus *Geontologies* examines this formation of power from the perspective of Indigenous Australian maneuvers against the settler state And it probes how our contemporary critical languages anthropogenic climate change plasticity new materialism antinormativity often unwittingly transform their struggles against geontopower into a deeper entwinement within it A woman who became a river a snakelike entity who spawns the fog plesiosaurus fossils and vast networks of rock weirs in asking how these different forms of existence refuse incorporation into the vocabularies of Western theory Povinelli provides a revelatory new way to understand a form of power long self evident in certain regimes of settler late liberalism but now becoming visible much further beyond Postcolonial Studies Pramod K. Nayar,2015-09-28 This new anthology brings together the most diverse and recent voices in postcolonial theory to emerge since 9 11 alongside classic texts in established areas of postcolonial studies Brings fresh insight and renewed political energy to established domains such as nation history literature and gender Engages with contemporary concerns such as globalization digital cultures neo colonialism and language debates Includes wide geographical coverage from Ireland and India to Israel and Palestine Provides uniquely broad coverage offering a full sense of the tradition including significant essays on science technology and development education and literacy digital cultures and transnationalism Edited by a distinguished postcolonial scholar this insightful volume serves scholars and students across multiple disciplines from literary and cultural studies to anthropology and digital studies **Afterlives of Georges Perec** Rowan Wilken,2017-03-08 Examines Perec s impact on architecture art design media electronic communications computing and the everyday What do Perec s descriptions of the minutiae of everyday life reveal about our use of information and communications technologies What happens if we read *Life A Users Manual* as a toolbox of ideas for games studies What light does the concept of the *ainfra* ordinary shed on social media What insights does algorithmic writing generate for the digital humanities What lessons can architects artists game designers and writers draw from Perec s fascination with creative constraints Through an examination of such questions this collection takes Perec scholarship beyond its existing limits to offer new ways of rethinking our present Contributors Tom Apperley Monash University Australia Caroline Bassett University of Sussex UK David Bellos Princeton USA Justin Clemens University of Melbourne Australia Ben Highmore University of Sussex UK Alison James University of Chicago USA Sandra Kaji OGrady University of Sydney Australia Christian Licoppe TA c la c com ParisTech France Anthony

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Speech, Music, Sound Theo van Leeuwen, 1999-08-23 This book explores what speech music and other sounds have in common It gives a detailed description of the way perspective rhythm textual quality and other aspects of sound are used to communicate emotion and meaning It draws on a wealth of examples from radio disk jockey and newsreading speech radio plays advertising jingles news signature tunes film soundtracks The Piano The X files Disney animation films music ranging from medieval plain chant to drum n bass and everyday soundscapes

Kalliope, 1992 *Spinster of this Parish* William Babington Maxwell, 1922 In 1920 young Mildred Parker is asking advice from the spinster Emmeline Verinder Mildred is in love with a man of whom her parents do not approve Emmeline recalls her own youth In 1885 Emmeline was part of the Victorian social whirl when she met the famous explorer Anthony Dyke and was swept away Dyke revealed that he was tricked into marrying a madwoman who is now in an asylum Emmeline decided their love was more important than society's opinion moved away to become his mistress But an explorer must go exploring and soon Dyke was setting off for South America After an emotional goodbye he sailed but soon found Emmeline had snuck aboard the ship Adventures in South America involved emerald mines duels and deep caves but their love remained Finally back in England Emmeline began to re enter English society Dyke continued his adventures setting off at last for the South Pole

Making Publics in Early Modern Europe Bronwen Wilson, Paul Yachnin, 2011-07-21 The book looks at how people things and new forms of knowledge created publics in early modern Europe and how publics changed the shape of early modern society The focus is on what the authors call making publics the active creation of new forms of association that allowed people to connect with others in ways not rooted in family rank or vocation but rather founded in voluntary groupings built on the shared interests tastes commitments and desires of individuals By creating new forms of association cultural producers and consumers challenged dominant ideas about just who could be a public person greatly expanded the resources of public life for ordinary people in their own time and developed ideas and practices that have helped create the political culture of modernity Coming from a number of disciplines including literary and cultural studies art history history of religion history of science and musicology the contributors develop analyses of a range of cases of early modern public making that together demonstrate the rich inventiveness and formative social power of artistic and intellectual publication in this period

Unveiling the Power of Verbal Artistry: An Mental Sojourn through **Imaginary People And Other Strangers**

In a global inundated with monitors and the cacophony of instant conversation, the profound energy and mental resonance of verbal artistry frequently diminish into obscurity, eclipsed by the constant barrage of sound and distractions. Yet, set within the lyrical pages of **Imaginary People And Other Strangers**, a interesting work of literary brilliance that impulses with fresh feelings, lies an wonderful journey waiting to be embarked upon. Penned by a virtuoso wordsmith, this mesmerizing opus courses readers on a psychological odyssey, delicately exposing the latent potential and profound influence embedded within the complex web of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of this evocative examination, we can embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is key styles, dissect its fascinating writing model, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impression it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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