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Science Fiction, Alien Encounters, and the Ethics of Posthumanism Dec 17 2021 *Science Fiction, Alien Encounters, and the Ethics of Posthumanism* offers a typology of alien encounters and addresses a range of texts including classic novels of alien encounter by H.G. Wells and Robert Heinlein; recent blockbusters by Greg Bear, Octavia Butler and Sheri Tepper; and experimental science fiction by Peter Watts and Housuke Nojiri.

Braving the Future Jan 18 2022 Humanity is nearing a technological tipping point. The blistering pace of technological, scientific, and social change is ushering in an era in which human bodies merge with devices, corporations know everything about us, and artificial intelligence develops human and even godlike potential. In possession of the most powerful tools history has ever seen, we will be faced with questions about wisdom, authority, faith, desire, and what it means to be human. In *Braving the Future*, Douglas Estes equips Christians to thoughtfully and prayerfully prepare for a future of technological reign that is rapidly expanding. Drawing on Scripture, Christian tradition, and scientific literature, Estes offers a theology of work, creation, and personhood that is both prophetic and sturdy enough to keep pace with the technology of a future as yet unknown. He helps

readers choose trust in God over fearful retreat and following Jesus over uncritical engagement with technology. The future may not look exactly like a science fiction movie, but are we ready to brave a future of limitless tech and boundless change?

Plant Biotechnology: Progress in Genomic Era Nov 16 2021 Refinement in sequencing technologies and potential of genomic research resulted in meteoric growth of biological information such as sequences of DNA, RNA and protein requiring databases for efficient storage, management and retrieval of the biological information. Also, computational algorithms for analysis of these colossal data became a vital aspect of biological sciences. The work aims to show the process of turning bioscience innovation into companies and products, covering the basic science, the translation of science into technology. Due to rapid developments, there seems to be no basic difference between the pharmaceutical industry and the biotechnological industry. However, approved products in the pipeline and renewed public confidence make it one of the most promising areas of economic growth in the near future. India offers a huge market for the products as well as cheap manufacturing base for export. The book is a sincere work of compilation of new and recent advances in the topic of concern through various innovative researches and scientific opinion therefrom. The book is dedicated to the readers who will definitely find it interesting and knowledgeable in carrying out their respective researches in different aspects of applied microbiology and biotechnology.

The Humanist Principle Apr 21 2022 These are some of the urgent questions posed by this stimulating and wide-ranging new colloquy. Bringing together a wealth of wisdom and experience in medical science and in Buddhist thought and ethics, the discussants together address issues of vital current concern. They ask, for example, to what degree science and religion, as well as other fields of learning, may find common ground. They examine the pitfalls, as well as the opportunities, posed by genetic engineering. They examine the need for science to develop a proper ethical dimension, particularly in relation to weapons of war, if it is to realize its true potential. Exhibiting everywhere a sensitive humanity, as well as a deep respect for their different backgrounds, the participants exemplify in these civilized exchanges a mutual passion for developing dialogue as a profound and practical way of cultivating both toleration and peace.

Humanism and Technology Apr 09 2021 This book interrogates the ways in which new technological advances impact the thought and practices of humanism. Chapters investigate the social, political, and cultural implications of the creation and use of advanced forms of technology, examining both defining benefits and potential dangers. Contributors also discuss technology's relationship to and impact on the shifting definitions we hold for humankind. International and multi-disciplinary in nature and scope, the volume presents an exploration of humanism and technology that is both racially diverse and gender sensitive. With great depth and self-awareness, contributors offer suggestions for how humanists and humanist organizations might think about and relate to technology in a rapidly changing world. More broadly, the book offers a critical humanistic interrogation of the concept of "progress" especially as it relates to technological advancement.

Italian Renaissance Humanism in the Mirror Oct 03 2020 This important study takes a new approach to understanding Italian Renaissance humanism, based not on scholarly paradigms or philosophical concepts but on a neglected yet indispensable perspective: the humanists' understanding of themselves. Through a series of close textual studies, Patrick Baker excavates what humanists thought was important about humanism, how they viewed their own history, what goals they enunciated, what triumphs they celebrated - in short, he attempts to reconstruct humanist identity. What emerges is a small, coherent community dedicated primarily not to political ideology, a philosophy of man, an educational ethos, or moral improvement, but rather to the pursuit of classical Latin eloquence. Grasping the significance this stylistic ideal had for the humanists is essential to understanding both their sense of themselves and the importance they and others attached to their movement. For eloquence was no mere aesthetic affair but rather appeared to them as the guarantor of civilisation itself.

Simone de Beauvoir -- A Humanist Thinker Feb 19 2022 This book is a novel contribution to contemporary research on Simone de Beauvoir, and a defense of the importance of the humanities. It reveals previously unexplored dimensions of Beauvoir's work by exposing her as a significant and inspiring humanist thinker. These essays argue that her works and influence testify to the transformative potential of humanistic research.

Existential Humanistic Therapy Feb 07 2021 This revised primer provides an updated introduction to the theory, history, research, and practice of existential-humanistic therapy, which merges existential philosophy with humanistic psychotherapy, along with recent trends in existential-integrative therapy.

Religion and Politics in America: An Encyclopedia of Church and State in American Life [2 volumes] Jun 23 2022 There has always been an intricate relationship between religion and politics. This encyclopedia provides a comprehensive overview of the interrelation of religion and politics from colonial days to the present. • Enables readers to understand why religion and politics are necessarily interrelated • Demonstrates how today's heated controversies about the delicate balance between religious beliefs and government policies in America are not new but have existed since the foundation of the nation • Represents an ideal resource for students writing position papers regarding the separation of church and state (or lack of)

A Plea for the Animals Dec 25 2019 Every cow just wants to be happy. Every chicken just wants to be free. Every bear, dog, or mouse experiences sorrow and feels pain as intensely as any of us humans do. In a compelling appeal to reason and human kindness, Matthieu Ricard here takes the arguments from his best-sellers *Altruism* and *Happiness* to their logical conclusion: that compassion toward all beings, including our fellow animals, is a moral obligation and the direction toward which any enlightened society must aspire. He chronicles the appalling sufferings of the animals we eat, wear, and use for adornment or "entertainment," and submits every traditional justification for their exploitation to scientific evidence and moral scrutiny. What arises is an unambiguous and powerful ethical imperative for treating all of the animals with whom we share this planet with respect and compassion.

Mediterranean ARTivism May 10 2021 This book is an interdisciplinary study aimed at re-imagining and re-routing contemporary migrations in the Mediterranean. Drawing from visual arts, citizenship studies, film, media and cultural studies, along with postcolonial, border, and decolonial discourses, and examining the issues from within a human rights framework, the book investigates how works of cultural production can offer a more complex and humane understanding of mobility in the Mediterranean beyond representations of illegality and/or crisis. Elvira Pulitano centers the discourse of cultural production around the island of Lampedusa but expands the island geography to include a digital multi-media project, a social enterprise in Palermo, Sicily, and overall reflections on race, identity, and belonging inspired by Toni Morrisons guest-curated Louvre exhibit *The Foreigners Home*. Responding to recent calls for alternative methodologies in thinking the modern Mediterranean, Pulitano disseminates a fluid archive of contemporary migrations reverberating with ancestral sounds and voices from the African diaspora along a Mediterranean-TransAtlantic map. Adding to the recent proliferation of social science scholarship that has drawn attention to the role of artistic practice in migration studies, the book features human stories of endurance and survival aimed at enhancing knowledge and social justice beyond (and notwithstanding) militarized borders and failed EU policies. .

The Swerve Jul 12 2021 Almost six hundred years ago, a short, genial man took a very old manuscript off a library shelf. With excitement, he saw what he had discovered and ordered it copied. This book details how one manuscript, plucked from a thousand years of neglect, made possible the world as we know it.

Digital Humanism Sep 02 2020 Digital Humanism explores how Humanism can help us to critically understand how digital technologies shape society and humanity, providing an introduction to Humanism in the digital age.

Ayn Rand and the Posthuman Jan 06 2021 Ayn Rand and the Posthuman is a study of the American novelist's relationship with twenty-first-century ideas about technology. Rand wrote science fiction that has inspired Silicon Valley entrepreneurs, politicians, and economists. Ben Murnane demonstrates Rand's connection to, and impact on, those with a "posthuman" vision, in which human and machine merge. The text examines the philosophical intersections between Rand's philosophy of Objectivism and posthumanism, and Rand's influence on transhumanism, a major branch of posthumanist thought. The book further investigates Rand's presence and portrayal in various examples of posthumanist science fiction, including Gene Roddenberry's *Andromeda*, popular videogame *BioShock*, and Zoltan Istvan's novel *The Transhumanist Wager*. Considering Rand's influence from a cultural, political, technological, and economic perspective, this study throws light on an under-documented but highly significant aspect of Rand's legacy.

Existentialism is a Humanism Oct 27 2022 This book presents a new English translation of two seminal works by Jean-Paul Sartre, the most dominant European intellectual of the post-World War II decades. The volume includes Sartre's 1945 lecture "Existentialism Is a Humanism" and his analysis of Camus's *The Stranger*, along with a discussion of these works by acclaimed Sartre biographer Annie Cohen-Solal. This edition is a translation of the 1996 French edition, which includes Arlette Elkaïm-Sartre's introduction and a Q&A with Sartre about his lecture. In her foreword, intended for an American audience, acclaimed Sartre biographer Annie Cohen-Solal offers an assessment of both works. It was to correct common misconceptions about his thought that Sartre accepted an invitation to speak on October 29, 1945, at the Club Maintenant in Paris. The unstated objective of his lecture ("Existentialism Is a Humanism") was to expound his philosophy as a form of "existentialism," a term much bandied about at the time. Sartre asserted that existentialism was essentially a doctrine for philosophers, though, ironically, he was about to make it accessible to a general audience. The published text of his lecture quickly became one of the bibles of existentialism and made Sartre an international celebrity. The idea of freedom occupies the center of Sartre's doctrine. Man, born into an empty, godless universe, is nothing to begin with. He creates his essence—his self, his being—through the choices he freely makes ("existence precedes essence"). Were it not for the contingency of his death, he would never end. Choosing to be this or that is to affirm the value of what we choose. In choosing, therefore, we commit not only ourselves but all of mankind.

[Humanism in Zambia and a Guide to Its Implementation](#) Aug 01 2020

The New Apostolic Reformation Jan 26 2020 From Justin Bieber, to Sarah Palin and Michele Bachmann, to the controversial documentary *Jesus Camp* (2006), the New Apostolic Reformation's influence can be seen everywhere in mainstream America. Beginning with an examination of the Latter Rain, Church Growth and Shepherding movements, this book explores how the new Reformation has become one of the most powerful movements in modern evangelical Christianity and a major influence on American political and cultural life. The author describes the New Apostolic Reformation's organization, how the movement spread and its national and international objectives.

Humanism and the Rhetoric of Toleration Jun 30 2020 Religious toleration is much discussed these days. But where did the Western notion of toleration come from? In this thought-provoking book Gary Remer traces arguments for religious toleration back to the Renaissance, demonstrating how humanist thinkers initiated an intellectual tradition that has persisted even to our present day. Although toleration has long been recognized as an important theme in Renaissance humanist thinking, many scholars have mistakenly portrayed the humanists as proto-Enlightenment rationalists and nascent liberals. Remer, however, offers the surprising conclusion that humanist thinking on toleration was actually founded on the classical tradition of rhetoric. It was the rhetorician's commitment to decorum, the ability to argue both sides of an issue, and the search for an acceptable epistemological standard in probability and consensus that grounded humanist arguments for toleration. Remer also finds that the primary humanist model for a full-fledged theory of toleration was the Ciceronian rhetorical category of *sermo* (conversation). The historical scope of this book is wide-

ranging. Remer begins by focusing on the works of four humanists: Desiderius Erasmus, Jacobus Acontius, William Chillingworth, and Jean Bodin. Then he considers the challenge posed to the humanist defense of toleration by Thomas Hobbes and Pierre Bayle. Finally, he shows how humanist ideas have continued to influence arguments for toleration even after the passing of humanism—from John Locke to contemporary American discussions of freedom of speech.

Postmillennial Trends in Anglophone Literatures, Cultures and Media Sep 21 2019 The book offers a collection of papers that draw on contemporary developments in cultural studies in their discussions of postmillennial trends in works of Anglophone literature and media. The first section of the book, “Addressing the Theories of a New Cultural Paradigm”, comprises ten essays that present, respectively, performatist, metamodernist, digimodernist, and hypomodernist readings of selected texts in order to test the usefulness of recent theories in explorations of the new paradigm in literary, media and food studies. The papers cover a wide variety of genres, including the novel, the film, the documentary, the cookbook, the food magazine, and the food commercial, and present a number of themes which shed light on the nature of the new paradigm. The second part of the volume, “Mapping the Dynamics of a New Sensibility”, offers a wider perspective and presents seven papers that search for evidence of a new sensibility in selected examples of postmillennial texts. These contributions move beyond the frameworks of the theories explored in the first part in order to offer new perspectives in the contributors’ respective fields of interest.

The Critical Study of Non-Religion Mar 28 2020 This book acts as a bridge between the critical study of 'religion' and empirical studies of 'religion in the real world'. Chris Cotter presents a concise and up-to-date critical survey of research on non-religion in the UK and beyond, before presenting the results of extensive research in Edinburgh's Southside which blurs the boundary between 'religion' and 'non-religion'. In doing so, Cotter demonstrates that these are dynamic subject positions, and phenomena can occupy both at the same time, or neither, depending on who is doing the positioning, and what issues are at stake. This book details an approach that avoids constructing 'religion' as in some way unique, whilst also fully incorporating 'non-religious' subject positions into religious studies. It provides a rich engagement with a wide variety of theoretical material, rooted in empirical data, which will be essential reading for those interested in critical, sociological and anthropological study of the contemporary non-/religious landscape.

Humanism: A Very Short Introduction Jul 24 2022 Summary: Philosopher Stephen Law explains why humanism--though a rejection of religion--nevertheless provides both a moral basis and a meaning for our lives.-publisher description.

Hypatia's Feud Oct 23 2019 Hypatia lived and died as humanist among religious zealots 1 - E-book details Hypatia's Feud by Nicholas Fourikis (Mar 28, 2011) · \$6.48 Kindle Purchase · Auto-delivered wirelessly · \$17.96 Paperback 2 - Book description Publication Date: March 28, 2011 Hypatia lived and died as a humanist among religious zealots Hypatia of Alexandria researches the heavens and explores the everlasting questions of our existence when the Church preaches there is no need to probe into the nature of things. She imparts new knowledge to the world when the churchmen counsel women to seek knowledge from their husbands. She tutors Jews, Christians, and Pagans while men of different religions wage wars. Her feud with the Church reaches a climax during a debate with the Patriarch of Alexandria, who believes the Pagan scrolls of the Royal Alexandrian Library prevent the populace from accepting Christianity. “If we torch the Pagan scrolls of the library,” the patriarch proclaims during the debate, “we would uproot the weeds of confusion in God’s New Jerusalem.” “In the Elysian Fields,” Hypatia retorts, “myriad flowers bloom and Truth, like the flowers, is registered in the scrolls of the library. If the half a million nonChristian scrolls are torched, mankind, without a memory, will descend into darkness.” Hypatia’s feud at the dawn of the fifth century CE is our feud too, because her foes under different names are ever-present. Customer Reviews 5.0 out of 5 stars An important and timely book April 26, 2011 By Sydney librarian Format:Paperback Hypatia is held in high esteem by librarians for her

efforts to try and save the ancient scrolls in the library of Alenadria. But that is only part of the story. In this new book, the story of her feud with Cyril, the Patriarch of the See of St. Mark, and of her death, is told through the eyes of Aristos, a young Alexandrian. We are transported back to ancient Alexandria with all its cosmopolitan bustle, to hear the debates and arguments and to watch the tragedy unfold. This is an important and timely book and highly recommended to all librarians and those who value questions over dogma. 5.0 out of 5 stars Hypatia April 16, 2011 By diane
Format:Kindle Edition Hypatia comes alive under the penmanship of great writer. The story of Hypatia's remarkable life, and excruciatingly dreadful death, is told through the eyes of young Greek student and philosopher, Aristos, as he learns the value of historic records and the tragedy of their loss to humanity. Author, Dr Nicholas Fourikis, blends history with Aristos's romance as he weaves Hypatia's story through the experiences of Aristos and his fellow students during times of gigantic human struggles in Greece. Aristos comes to realise, '... the tides of history determine the course of lives.' And, '... history shapes the mind of men'. While more than half a million valuable scrolls are destroyed together with the life and work of one of the world's greatest woman writers, mathematician, philosopher and historian in the fight between ideology, belief systems and power. This book spoon-feeds the reader with an understanding of history while explaining in simple, but lyrical terms, how ideological and religious beliefs bring inevitable conflict as mankind struggles for understanding. Precious books bring history alive in a way that affects the future - and this book is in that category. A philosophical book which expounds the philosophy of philosophers 5.0 out of 5 stars closer to Hypatia April 22, 2011 By Saibei Zhao
Format:Kindle Edition From a student's eye, Dr Fourikis is tall, and handsome. His invited talk about the application of millimeter waves was fun, easy to understand, and full of humors. This was in Pasadena, California, 1992, the first time we met. It was a spectroscopy conference, and he was giving the talk. It was impressive how advanced his research was. From then, we keep in touch for years, and we discuss so many things. I was surprised when he told me that he wanted to write story about immigrants. As being scientists, we try to make laws and methods as simple as possible, while novelists are trying to make things as complicate as possible. We try to compress 10 sentences to 1 sentence if we can, while the novelists are trying to stretch 1 sentence to 10 sentences if they can. I thought scientists and novelists have different brain structure. But it proved that for some people, they can do both. First, Dr Fourikis brought "Hollywood, Amarroo" to us. It was about social justice to Australian Aborigines. Then away from Australia, he is coming back with "Hypatia's feud". "Hypatia's feud" is well written and fun to read. Dr Fourikis brings her so close, so vivid to us. Hypatia was the first notable woman mathematician, astronomer, and geographer. Why do we say so? We know gold is heavier than silver; sea water is heavier than fresh water for the same volume. It is easy to judge for the solid material, harder for the liquid. Hypatia invented hydrometer which allows people to measure density of liquid with respect to water. While it has been problem for people to locate themselves in ocean, Hypatia invented the chart of celestial bodies. She edited Euclid's Elements and Ptolemy's Almagest; she made commentary for other books. Keep this in mind, one has to know as much as the writers before she/he could write the commentary/editing. Then, what is the purpose to bring her back? First, it is curiosity. Today, in every physics lab, chemistry lab, when one uses a hydrometer, one may ask, who invented this? Who was Hypatia? What she has done? Why she was murdered? Could this be prevented? Secondly, learning from history, we understand any achievement we made today has a history. As Newton once said: I am standing on the giants' shoulder. Third, education is the key. Read the book and one will find all. Dr Fourikis quote Elie Wiesel, recipient of 1986 Nobel Prize for Peace in his book "Hollywood, Amarroo", here it is: The opposite of love is not hate, it's indifference. The opposite of art is not ugliness, it's indifference. The opposite of faith is not heresy, it's indifference. And the opposite of life is not death, it's indifference. Wish Dr Fourikis bring us more of his works. Biography Nicholas Fourikis, MSc PhD Nicholas was the recipient of a classical Greek education in Cairo, and spent school holidays either in Alexandria, the birthplace of Hypatia or in Greece. After the family migrated to Australia he pursued undergraduate studies at the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology, and postgraduate studies at Macquarie and New South

Wales universities. During a distinguished career in Radio Astronomy he spent a year at the Tokyo Astronomical Observatory, discovered five interstellar molecules in collaboration with Australian, American and Japanese spectroscopists and authored two university textbooks on Radio Astronomy and advanced Radars. A complete list of his research papers, theses, and books is in his website: www.nicholasfourikis.com The life and times of Hypatia, a fellow astronomer and scientist, fascinated Nicholas over a long time. More importantly Hypatia of Alexandria was the conduit of the ancient Greek wisdom to the modern world, the quintessential philosopher-hero who championed Humanism and demonstrated that women could make significant contributions in Astronomy, Philosophy and Mathematics. Hypatia's feud with religious zealots at the dawn of the 5th century CE is our feud too because her foes under different names are ever present. In his other literary novel, "Hollywood Amarroo - Two lovers shine in Australia's Deep North," he chronicled the lives of two young lovers who ignored the prejudices of the sixties to defend an Aboriginal mother accused of manslaughter. Amarroo a prosperous town in the heart of Queensland borders a reserve the locals euphemistically call Hollywood where two hundred Aborigines live in lamentable poverty. While the story Nicholas chronicled took place during the sixties the Aborigines still live in lamentable poverty to this day.

Handbook of Research on International Business and Models for Global Purpose-Driven Companies Apr 28 2020 International businesses struggle to be competitive and influential at the global market level. With the new ideas in the management and leadership disciplines, hard skills are losing or are believed to be losing their strategic relevance while soft skills are praised and highly sought after. The Handbook of Research on International Business and Models for Global Purpose-Driven Companies, a pivotal reference source, provides vital research on international business management strategies and applications within internal organizations that allow companies to strategically position themselves for increased success in the global economy. While highlighting topics such as organizational culture, internal communication, and generational workforce, this publication explores leadership disciplines as well as the methods of handling multicultural organizations. This book is ideally designed for entrepreneurs, executives, managers, business professionals, human resource officials, researchers, academicians, and students.

Humanism of the Other Sep 14 2021 This work, a philosophical reaction to prevailing nihilism in the 1960's is urgent reading today when a new sort of nihilism, parading in the very garments of humanism, threatens to engulf our civilization. --- A key text in Levinas' work, introduces the concept of the humanity of each human being as only understood and discovered through understanding the humanity of others first.

Youth Development in Identity Societies Mar 08 2021 This book explores the causes and consequences of the contradictions in young people's lives stemming from the affluence-purpose paradox: a lack of purpose-in-life among many of those living in the most affluent societies in human history. This paradox is endemic to identity societies where people experience a choice-contingent life course, and is examined using an interdisciplinary approach—largely with an integration of developmental psychology and sociology, but also using historical, anthropological, economic, and political perspectives. The transition to adulthood is now commonly a prolonged process, with young people facing a number of psychological challenges and sociological obstacles in their identity formation. Challenges include difficulties in making prudent choices about goals. Obstacles involve cross-pressures in the wider society as well as in educational institutions. Consequently, many youth experience their education as alienating and stressful rather than as an opportunity for personal development. Those without a sense of purpose have more difficulties with their identity formation that can produce symptoms of anxiety and depression. The current student mental health crisis is examined in this context. An additional challenge is an ambiguously defined adulthood. Young people who are confused about appropriate adult roles often value hedonistic activities rooted in narcissism and materialism rather than in more fulfilling long-term goals. Conversely, those who are agentic in their personal development can thrive in adulthood, especially when they combine agency with generativity. This book ends with a series of recommendations for

researchers and policy makers to help youth cope with the affluence-purpose paradox.

Silver Bough May 30 2020 The Silver Bough is a journey into a forgotten Otherworld of hollow hills, glass mountains and fabled islands. With over twenty myths and folktales arising from the rich traditions of the world, from ancient Egypt and Iceland, to New Zealand, Siberia and the Celtic lands, among the stories are Gwyn and the Lady of the Lake, The Shipwrecked Sailor, Galahad's Quest for the Grail and Apples of Immortality. Each of the five accompanying sections is woven from the threads of each tale. Rich in symbolism, shamanic traditions and esoteric wisdom, The Silver Bough traverses ancient cosmologies, from the kingdom of the dead and the starlit realm, to the domain of the flood and the land of the hidden folk.

One Lousy Friday Before Easter Jun 18 2019 "What you walk away with after reading this book will be profound. If you let it, it can be the kind of experience that you will never forget." - Dr. Phil Cooke, filmmaker and bestselling author (Jolt, One Big Thing, Unique) "Bob combines a painful personal story with a powerful Christian apologetic, to provide a book that can benefit both doubters and believers." -Dr. Mark Rutland, bestselling author (ReLaunch, Resurrection, Power) Third President, Oral Roberts University One Lousy Friday Before Easter is a personal story of faith lost in grief and reclaimed in rationality. It gives the layman a guide to Christian apologetics, and finding God in life, science and personal experience as well as in the Bible. Bob Keith Bonebrake has spent more than 30 years as a writer, editor and researcher, working for the Associated Press and other news and publishing groups in Oklahoma, Washington D.C. and California. He is a graduate of Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Oklahoma and did graduate work in journalism and creative writing at the University of Oklahoma.

The Language of Doctor Who Nov 04 2020 In a richly developed fictional universe, Doctor Who, a wandering survivor of a once-powerful alien civilization, possesses powers beyond human comprehension. He can bend the fabric of time and space with his TARDIS, alter the destiny of worlds, and drive entire species into extinction. The good doctor's eleven "regenerations" and fifty years' worth of adventures make him the longest-lived hero in science-fiction television. In *The Language of Doctor Who: From Shakespeare to Alien Tongues*, Jason Barr and Camille D. G. Mustachio present several essays that use language as an entry point into the character and his universe. Ranging from the original to the rebooted television series—through the adventures of the first eleven Doctors—these essays explore how written and spoken language have been used to define the Doctor's ever-changing identities, shape his relationships with his many companions, and give him power over his enemies—even the implacable Daleks. Individual essays focus on fairy tales, myths, medical-travel narratives, nursery rhymes, and, of course, Shakespeare. Contributors consider how the Doctor's companions speak with him through graffiti, how the Doctor himself uses postmodern linguistics to communicate with alien species, and how language both unites and divides fans of classic Who and new Who as they try to converse with each other. Broad in scope, innovative in approach, and informed by a deep affection for the program, *The Language of Doctor Who* will appeal to scholars of science fiction, television, and language, as well as to fans looking for a new perspective on their favorite Time Lord.

The Bloomsbury Handbook of Posthumanism May 22 2022 As our ideas of the human have come under increasing challenges - from technological change, from medical advances, from the existential threat of climate crisis, from an ideological decentering of the human, amongst many other things - the 'posthuman' has become an increasingly central topic in the Humanities. Bringing together leading scholars from across the world and a wide range of disciplines, this is the most comprehensive available survey of cutting edge contemporary scholarship on posthumanism in literature, culture and theory. The Bloomsbury Handbook of Posthumanism explores: - Central critical concepts and approaches, including transhumanism, new materialism and the Anthropocene - Ethical perspectives on ecology, race, gender and disability - Technology, from data and artificial intelligence to medicine and genetics - A wide range of genres and forms, from literary and science fiction, through film, television and music, to comics, video games and social media.

Pagan Virtue in a Christian World Jun 11 2021 In 1462 Pope Pius II performed the only reverse canonization in history, damning a living man to an afterlife of torment. What had Sigismondo Malatesta, Lord of Rimini and a patron of the arts, done to merit this fate? Anthony D'Elia shows how the recovery of classical literature and art during the Italian Renaissance led to a revival of paganism.

Universities, Disruptive Technologies, and Continuity in Higher Education Aug 21 2019 This book seeks to understand the effects of the current information revolution on universities by examining the effects of two previous information revolutions: Gutenberg's invention and proof of printing in 1450 and the Scientific Revolution from the mid- fifteenth to the end of the seventeenth century. Moodie reviews significant changes since the early modern period in universities' students, libraries, curriculum, pedagogy, lectures, assessment, research, and the dissemination of these changes across the globe. He argues that significant changes in the transmission and dissemination of disciplinary knowledge are shaped by the interaction of three factors: financial, technological, and physical resources; the nature, structure and level of knowledge; and the methods available for managing knowledge.

The Drama of Atheist Humanism Aug 25 2022 De Lubac traces the origin of 19th century attempts to construct a humanism apart from God, the sources of contemporary atheism which purports to have 'moved beyond God.' The three persons he focuses on are Feuerbach, who greatly influenced Marx; Nietzsche, who represents nihilism; and Comte, who is the father of all forms of positivism. He then shows that the only one who really responded to this ideology was Dostoevsky, a kind of prophet who criticizes in his novels this attempt to have a society without God. Despite their historical and scholarly appearance, de Lubac's work clearly refers to the present. As he investigates the sources of modern atheism, particularly in its claim to have definitely moved beyond the idea of God, he is thinking of an ideology prevalent today in East and West which regards the Christian faith as a completely outdated.

Humanism and Democratic Criticism Mar 20 2022 The final collection of writings by the late intellectual and author of *Culture and Imperialism* emphasizes the importance of humanism in today's complex, dangerous, and high-tech world, explaining why humanistic values and democratic principles are essential in an era of heightened animosity, aggression, and violence.

Sharing Reality Aug 13 2021 Religions are a natural outgrowth of the intuitive ways of knowing that evolved with human culture. Though many people continue to find value in religious identity and community, intuitive knowledge has been eclipsed by a more effective way of knowing—the scientific way. A better way of relating religion to politics called secularism is gradually replacing theocracy. Once you understand and accept the scientific way of knowing and this preferred relationship of church and state, you become agnostic and secular—even if you continue to identify with and participate in religion. As Jeff T. Haley and Dale McGowan argue in this volume, this isn't some abstract dream—it's happening right now. Religions are in a continuous state of evolution, changing beliefs, values, and practices over time. All religions, including Christianity and Islam, can evolve to accept the scientific way of knowing and secularism, becoming agnostic and even atheistic without losing their essential value. Haley and McGowan explain how you can help this natural process, sharing reality with your friends and family in a way that encourages religions to embrace the best of humanity's knowledge and values.

Standard Humanism Dec 05 2020 Standard Humanism is the first international belief of 3rd millennium, covering all the aspects of human life and potential to bring peace & justice... With the slogan of: "We need the best world, because we are the best Human beings - 7 billion human beings"... --
- To human unity and elimination of the ignorance and oppression of "the Satanic 10%" in human societies! Standard Humanism is a kind of belief system! Which: 1 - Spreads to public life thru believe in its 5 principles.... 2 - Thru the NGOs of Standard Humanism works officially. 3 - By establishing "Worldwide Standard Human Society" - in the place of UN - changes and purifies human life of mankind!.

To Kill or Not to Kill Feb 25 2020 Euthanasia emerged as a talking point for progressives and secularists in the West in the 1960s. Given that they simply appropriated (without anyone's permission) control of national and private broadcasters, newspapers and university faculties, it became, eo ipso, a matter of public controversy. Other modish enthusiasms of that period – sexual licentiousness and psychotropic drugs for example – have long been abandoned, but the quest for legislative sanctioning of the killing of the old and infirm and distressed never abated; not a parliamentary year passed in one of the Australian States, it seemed, or even at Commonwealth level, but another bill was placed on the notice paper. Well, in the states of Victoria and Western Australia, that bill is now an act as it is in Canada, various states in the USA, The Netherlands, Belgium and other nation states. It has remained an Article of Faith for the left throughout all of the decades of post-modernity – just like that other form of authorised killing: abortion. Why is this? What is it about these issues that evoke in the minds and imaginations of liberals and leftists an almost millenarian enthusiasm? It required a scholar of Father Fleming's insight and experience to provide us with the explanation, in this, the latest and, in my view, most important of his publications. His answer takes us to a close examination of the real legacy of the enlightenment, and it is not the benign and rational one that generations of us have been taught to believe in our schools. His careful unravelling of the three centuries of the secular project from Rousseau to Safe-Schools can leave us in no doubt as to what comes next if we don't stand up for the Christian inheritance of our institutes. It was always about power. And power always ends up being about persecution. Father Fleming has been a priest, a broadcaster, a controversialist and a scholar in his long and distinguished journey through public life. His book will be essential reading for the many Christian folk of all denominations who now understand that our age will be one that will call upon them to be soldiers as well as servants for the church. – Stuart H Lindsay, barrister and former federal circuit court judge

Bruce Dickinson: Insights Oct 15 2021 Bruce Dickinson, best known as the lead vocalist of Iron Maiden, seems to have unbounded energy, ideas and imagination. He mesmerises thousands of fans with his integrity, vitality and wit. Wouldn't it be great to know what makes him tick? Those who know Bruce Dickinson know: this man doesn't do things by halves. Thus, he was voted a living example of a polymath by Intelligent Life magazine in 2009. Bruce has been recognised as a singer, a TV presenter, a record producer, a pilot and a fencer. Therefore, it should be no surprise that his lyrics also stand out. His subject matters are challenging – he reflects on life and death, freedom and destiny, man and God, sex and religion. Asked about the complexity of his lyrics, Bruce said in an interview: "I ask myself, does it rock? And if it does, who gives a s**t what's it's about? All information's there if people choose to dig for it." The treasures you can find are absolutely worth the digging. Bruce also added: "And if they don't then it doesn't matter, so long as they enjoy it." Bruce Dickinson is an undisputed master of heavy metal; his voice and music are a natural force. The subjects are extremely interesting and Bruce succeeds in artfully getting to the heart of them. This is why this book is dedicated to Bruce as a songwriter, as a poet of lyrics, some of which represent little masterpieces – even without music. They point beyond themselves by means of powerful imagery. Their ambiguity holds some surprises. The best way to get to know the real Bruce Dickinson probably is to have a beer with him. But he admitted that through his lyrics "you can certainly maybe get an idea of what is going {sic} on with myself," and that's why all fans of Bruce, and Iron Maiden, should read this book.

American Mourning Jul 20 2019 This insightful study employs public mourning as a lens to identify and address the shortcomings of American democracy.

On the Duties of Philosophers Nov 23 2019 Shows how and why philosophy is the most important and most practical of all human endeavors, because its mission is to sit in judgment of everything, including itself.

World Humanism Sep 26 2022 The purpose of World Humanism: Cross-cultural Perspectives on Ethical Practices in Organizations is to discover what

is distinctive about humanistic management practices around the world. It examines the nature and occurrence of humanistic management practices within businesses and other organizations across the world.