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Companions of the Sun Farima Berebji, 2025-09-15 Originating from one of the world's oldest civilizations our ancestors gazed at the cosmos observed the changing seasons and marveled at the powerful forces of nature In response they crafted dances that embodied devotion passion love strength and courage The profound wisdom and refined culture of ancient Iranians have left an indelible mark on the intricate music and dance traditions that continue to inspire cultures worldwide *Companions of the Sun* is a meticulously researched book that explores the evolutionary origins and practices of Iranian Persian ancient rituals and mysticism It delves into how these

sacred traditions have influenced global music dance and spiritual practices evolving into expressive movements that embody mystical poetry art and local legends This book reveals the profound history and mystic traditions that guide seekers toward divine connection through sacred dance and the meditative art of whirling Each step in these sacred practices becomes a mindful meditation a prayerful expression of unity with the Divine This book illuminates the rich and diverse heritage of Iranian Persian dance music and art shedding light on its sacred significance and its power to inspire and uplift This art form deeply rooted in an ancient culture intertwines tradition spirituality and mysticism Companions of the Sun serves as a unique resource for those passionate about history culture art and mysticism offering a deeper understanding of these timeless traditions There is a significant lack of accurate resources on Iranian Persian mysticism rituals and sacred dance Many existing books contain incomplete or inaccurate information Through years of research and personal experience in the field the author has dedicated her life to preserving and presenting these traditions with authenticity and depth This book is the first comprehensive work on the history and practice of Iranian sacred dance music and rituals providing valuable insight for students mystics healing practitioners dancers musicians mystics and historians alike Featuring stunning artistic mandalas by Valerie Runningwolf geometric diagrams of ancient concepts and rare photographs from my archaeological excavations this book offers a visually rich and intellectually profound journey into Iranian mysticism sacred dance and music

The Ancient Greek Hero in 24 Hours Gregory Nagy, 2013-07-15 The ancient Greeks concept of the hero was very different from what we understand by the term today In 24 installments based on the Harvard course Nagy has taught and refined since the 1970s The Ancient Greek Hero in 24 Hours explores civilization s roots in Classical literature a lineage that continues to challenge and inspire us

Allegory in Iranian Cinema Michelle Langford, 2019-07-25 Iranian filmmakers have long been recognised for creating a vibrant aesthetically rich cinema whilst working under strict state censorship regulations As Michelle Langford reveals many have found indirect allegorical ways of expressing forbidden topics and issues in their films But for many allegory is much more than a foil against haphazardly applied censorship rules Drawing on a long history of allegorical expression in Persian poetry and the arts allegory has become an integral part of the poetics of Iranian cinema Allegory in Iranian Cinema explores the allegorical aesthetics of Iranian cinema explaining how it has emerged from deep cultural traditions and how it functions as a strategy for both supporting and resisting dominant ideology As well as tracing the roots of allegory in Iranian cinema before and after the 1979 revolution Langford also theorizes this cinematic mode She draws on a range of cinematic philosophical and cultural concepts developed by thinkers such as Walter Benjamin Gilles Deleuze Pier Paolo Pasolini Christian Metz and Vivian Sobchack to provide a theoretical framework for detailed analyses of films by renowned directors of the pre and post revolutionary eras including Masoud Kimiai Dariush Mehrjui Ebrahim Golestan Kamran Shirdel Majid Majidi Jafar Panahi Marziyeh Meshkini Mohsen Makhmalbaf Rakhshan Bani Etemad and Asghar Farhadi Allegory in Iranian Cinema explains how a centuries old means of expression interpretation encoding and

decoding becomes in the hands of Iran's most skilled cineastes a powerful tool with which to critique and challenge social and cultural norms Princeton's Great Persian Book of Kings Marianna Shreve Simpson, Louise Marlow, 2015 Published on the occasion of an exhibition held at Princeton University Art Museum October 3 2015 January 24 2016 **Ancient Historiography on War and Empire** Timothy Howe, Sabine Müller, Richard Stoneman, 2016-11-30 In the ancient Greek speaking world writing about the past meant balancing the reporting of facts with shaping and guiding the political interests and behaviours of the present Ancient Historiography on War and Empire shows the ways in which the literary genre of writing history developed to guide empires through their wars Taking key events from the Achaemenid Persian Athenian Macedonian and Roman empires the 17 essays collected here analyse the way events and the accounts of those events interact Subjects include how Greek historians assign nearly divine honours to the Persian King the role of the tomb cult of Cyrus the Founder in historical narratives of conquest and empire from Herodotus to the Alexander historians warfare and financial innovation in the age of Philip II and his son Alexander the Great the murders of Philip II his last and seventh wife Kleopatra and her guardian Attalos Alexander the Great's combat use of eagle symbolism and divination Plutarch's juxtaposition of character in the Alexander Caesar pairing as a commentary on political legitimacy and military prowess and Roman Imperial historians using historical examples of good and bad rule to make meaningful challenges to current Roman authority In some cases the balance shifts more towards the literary and in others more towards the historical but what all of the essays have in common is both a critical attention to the genre and context of history writing in the ancient world and its focus on war and empire War! What Is It Good For? Ian Morris, 2014-04-15 Introduction Friend to the undertaker The wasteland war and peace in ancient Rome The barbarians strike back the counterproductive way of war A D 1 1415 The five hundred years war Europe almost conquers the world 1415 1914 Storm of steel the war for Europe 1914 1980s Red in tooth and claw why the chimps of Gombe went to war The last best hope of Earth American empire 1989 **100 years of European Philosophy Since the Great War** Matthew Sharpe, Rory Jeffs, Jack Reynolds, 2017-02-14 This book is a collection of specifically commissioned articles on the key continental European philosophical movements since 1914 It shows how each of these bodies of thought has been shaped by their responses to the horrors set in train by World War I and considers whether we are yet post post war The outbreak of World War I in August 1914 set in chain a series of crises and re configurations which have continued to shape the world for a century industrialized slaughter the end of colonialism and European empires the rise of the USA economic crises fascism Soviet Marxism the gulags and the Shoah Nearly all of the major movements in European thinking phenomenology psychoanalysis Hegelianism Marxism political theology critical theory and neoliberalism were forged in or shaped by attempts to come to terms with the global trauma of the World Wars This is the first book to describe the development of these movements after World War I and as such promises to be of interest to philosophers and historians of philosophy around the world **Biblical Terror** Jeremiah W. Cataldo, 2016-12-01

This book is open access and available on www.bloomsburycollections.com. It is funded by Knowledge Unlatched. For biblical authors and readers, law and restoration are central concepts in the Bible, but they were not always so. To trace out the formation of those biblical concepts as elements in defensive strategies, Cataldo uses as conversational starting points theories from Žižek, Foucault, and Deleuze, all of whom emphasize relation and difference. This work argues that the more modern assumption that biblical authors wrote their texts presupposing a central importance for those concepts is backwards. On the contrary, law and restoration were made central only through and after the writing of the biblical texts, in particular those that were concerned with protecting the community from threats to its identity as the remnant. Modern Bible readers, Cataldo argues, must renegotiate how they understand law and restoration and come to terms with them as concepts that emerged out of more selfish concerns of a community on the margins of imperial political power.

Caste and Equality in India Akio Tanabe, 2021-07-29 This book presents an alternative view of caste in Indian society by analysing caste structure and change in local communities in Orissa from historical and anthropological perspectives. Focusing on the agricultural society in the Khurda district of Orissa between the eighteenth century and 2019, the book links discussions on the current transformation of society and politics in India with analyses of long-term historical transformations. The author suggests that beyond status and power, there is another value which is important in Indian society, namely ontological equality, which functions as the politico-ethical ground for asserting respect and concern for the life of others. The book argues that the value of ontological equality has played an important role in creating and affirming the diverse society which characterises India. It further contends that the movement towards vernacular democracy, which has become conspicuous since the second half of the 1990s, is a historically groundbreaking event which opens a path beyond the postcolonial predicament, supported by the affirmation of diversity by subalterns based on the value of ontological equality. This important contribution to the study of Indian society will be of interest to academics working on the social, political, and economic history, sociology, anthropology, and political science of South Asia, as well as to those interested in social and political theory.

The Gulf War Spencer D. Bakich, 2024-08-12 President George H. W. Bush assumed office at a critical juncture as the Cold War came to an end and the world shifted to a new era of international relations. In *The Gulf War*, Spencer Bakich argues that Bush fashioned a grand strategy to bring about a New World Order designed to transform international politics by focusing on great power cooperation through the United Nations. The Persian Gulf War became the chance for Bush to put his strategy into action. This latest volume in the Landmark Presidential Decision series offers a fresh and concise look at President Bush's strategic decision-making and his choice to wage war against Iraq. Bakich, an expert in wartime strategy, traces the ideas and actions of Bush's new world order strategy between 1989 and 1991, which had a profound impact on the diplomacy of Desert Shield and the warfighting of Desert Storm. Bush's strategic beliefs contained core elements of Wilsonian internationalism, specifically its goals of promoting democracy, conducting multilateral diplomacy through international institutions, and transforming the

United Nations into the collective security institution that its founders envisioned His New World Order was not mere political sloganeering intended to bolster support for the Persian Gulf War among a skeptical American public Rather Bush intended the Gulf War to exercise and firmly establish the UN's collective security function in the post Cold War era In this bold new interpretation of George H W Bush's foreign policy Bakich challenges conventional wisdom arguing that Bush's New World Order was carefully defined and had a comprehensive logic He shows how Bush's strategic beliefs oriented American statecraft in peace and war Bush's grand strategy was remarkably coherent powerfully affecting how his administration decided to go to war to evict Iraq from Kuwait how it waged war in the Persian Gulf and ultimately the reasons why the fighting was terminated before the coalition's war aims were completely achieved In the end the Gulf War's outcome exposed faulty assumptions about the international system that underpinned the strategy weakening the president's fidelity to his own approach Ultimately the Gulf War did usher in a New World Order but not the one Bush had envisioned

The Digital Origins of Dictatorship and Democracy Philip N. Howard, 2010-09-02 Around the developing world political leaders face a dilemma the very information and communication technologies that boost economic fortunes also undermine power structures Globally one in ten internet users is a Muslim living in a populous Muslim community In these countries young people are developing political identities online and digital technologies are helping civil society build systems of political communication independent of the state and beyond easy manipulation by cultural or religious elites With unique data on patterns of media ownership and technology use *The Digital Origins of Dictatorship and Democracy* demonstrates how since the mid 1990s information technologies have had a role in political transformation Democratic revolutions are not caused by new information technologies But in the Muslim world democratization is no longer possible without them

Myths of Exile Anne Katrine Gudme, Ingrid Hjelm, 2015-06-05 The Babylonian exile in 587-539 BCE is frequently presented as the main explanatory factor for the religious and literary developments found in the Hebrew Bible The sheer number of both historical and narrative exiles confirms that the theme of exile is of great importance in the Hebrew Bible However one does not do justice to the topic by restricting it to the exile in Babylon after 587 BCE In recent years it has become clear that there are several discrepancies between biblical and extra biblical sources on invasion and deportation in Palestine in the 1st millennium BCE Such discrepancy confirms that the theme of exile in the Hebrew Bible should not be viewed as an echo of a single traumatic historical event but rather as a literary motif that is repeatedly reworked by biblical authors *Myths of Exile* challenges the traditional understanding of the Exile as a monolithic historical reality and instead provides a critical and comparative assessment of motifs of estrangement and belonging in the Hebrew Bible and related literature Using selected texts as case studies this book demonstrates how tales of exile and return can be described as a common formative narrative in the literature of the ancient Near East a narrative that has been interpreted and used in various ways depending on the needs and cultural contexts of the interpreting community *Myths of Exile* is a

critical study which forms the basis for a fresh understanding of these exile myths as identity building literary phenomena

Media and Power in Modern Iran Emily L. Blout, 2023-01-26 Successive Iranian leaders have struggled to navigate the fraught political cultural space of media in the Islamic Republic skirting the line between embracing Western communications technologies and rejecting them between condemning social networking sites as foreign treachery and promoting themselves on Facebook How does a regime that originally derived its hegemony from the ability to mass communicate its ideology protect its ideological dominance in a media environment defined by hybridity hyper connectivity and near constant change More broadly what is the role of media in the construction and maintenance of power in Iran This book addresses these questions by examining the institutions policies and discourses of two political regimes over the course of nearly eight decades Drawing from over 3 000 primary source documents and digital artifacts in Persian and English including formerly classified material hidden deep in the archives this book offers a history of media in Iran across political regimes and media paradigms from the public s first encounter with mass communication in the 1940s to the dawn of digital media in the 1990s to internet and mobile telephony today At the same time the book trains a keen eye on contemporary politics With foundations in sociology and political science Media and Power in Modern Iran offers trenchant insight into the present ruling establishment a political regime born from what has become known as the first televised revolution

Innovation in Esotericism from the Renaissance to the Present Georgiana D. Hedesan, Tim Rudbøg, 2021-05-10 This collection explores the role of innovation in understanding the history of esotericism It illustrates how innovation is a mechanism of negotiation whereby an idea is either produced against or adapted from an older set of concepts in order to respond to a present context Featuring contributions from distinguished scholars of esotericism it covers many different fields and themes including magic alchemy Rosicrucianism Theosophy Tarot apocalypticism and eschatology Mesmerism occultism prophecy and mysticism

The Story of Greece and Rome Antony Spawforth, 2018-01-01 The extraordinary story of the intermingled civilizations of ancient Greece and Rome spanning more than six millennia from the late Bronze Age to the seventh century The magnificent civilization created by the ancient Greeks and Romans is the greatest legacy of the classical world However narratives about the civilized Greek and Roman empires resisting the barbarians at the gate are far from accurate Tony Spawforth an esteemed scholar author and media contributor follows the thread of civilization through more than six millennia of history His story reveals that Greek and Roman civilization to varying degrees was supremely and surprisingly receptive to external influences particularly from the East From the rise of the Mycenaean world of the sixteenth century B C Spawforth traces a path through the ancient Aegean to the zenith of the Hellenic state and the rise of the Roman empire the coming of Christianity and the consequences of the first caliphate Deeply informed provocative and entirely fresh this is the first and only accessible work that tells the extraordinary story of the classical world in its entirety

Dariali: The 'Caspian Gates' in the Caucasus from Antiquity to the Age of the Huns and the Middle Ages Eberhard Sauer, 2020-04-30 The

Huns invading through Dariali Gorge on the modern day border between Russia and Georgia in AD 395 and 515 spread terror across the late antique world Was this the prelude to the apocalypse Prophecies foresaw a future Hunnic onslaught via the same mountain pass bringing about the end of the world Humanity s fate depended on a gated barrier deep in Europe s highest and most forbidding mountain chain Centuries before the emergence of such apocalyptic beliefs the gorge had reached world fame It was the target of a planned military expedition by the Emperor Nero Chained to the dramatic sheer cliffs framing the narrow passage the mythical fire thief Prometheus suffered severe punishment his liver devoured by an eagle It was known under multiple names most commonly the Caspian or Alan Gates Featuring in the works of literary giants no other mountain pass in the ancient and medieval world matches Dariali s fame Yet little was known about the materiality of this mythical place A team of archaeologists has now shed much new light on the major gorge blocking fort and a barrier wall on a steep rocky ridge further north The walls still standing today were built around the time of the first major Hunnic invasion in the late fourth century when the Caucasus defences feature increasingly prominently in negotiations between the Great Powers of Persia and Rome In its endeavour to strongly fortify the strategic mountain pass through the Central Caucasus the workforce erased most traces of earlier occupation The Persian built bastion saw heavy occupation for 600 years Its multi faith medieval garrison controlled Trans Caucasian traffic Everyday objects and human remains reveal harsh living conditions and close connections to the Muslim South as well as the steppe world of the north The Caspian Gates explains how a highly strategic rock has played a pivotal role in world history from Classical Antiquity into the twentieth century

To Rule the Waves Bruce Jones, 2022-11-22 From a brilliant Brookings Institution expert an important The Wall Street Journal and penetrating historical and political study Nature of the critical role that oceans play in the daily struggle for global power in the bestselling tradition of Robert Kaplan s The Revenge of Geography For centuries oceans were the chessboard on which empires battled for supremacy But in the nuclear age air power and missile systems dominated our worries about security and for the United States the economy was largely driven by domestic production with trucking and railways that crisscrossed the continent serving as the primary modes of commercial transit All that has changed as nine tenths of global commerce and the bulk of energy trade is today linked to sea based flows A brightly painted forty foot steel shipping container loaded in Asia with twenty tons of goods may arrive literally anywhere else in the world how that really happens and who actually profits from it show that the struggle for power on the seas is a critical issue today Now in vivid closely observed prose Bruce D Jones conducts us on a fascinating voyage through the great modern ports and naval bases from the vast container ports of Hong Kong and Shanghai to the vital naval base of the American Seventh Fleet in Hawaii to the sophisticated security arrangements in the Port of New York Along the way the book illustrates how global commerce works that we are amidst a global naval arms race and why the oceans are so crucial to America s standing going forward As Jones reveals the three great geopolitical struggles of our time for military power for economic dominance and over our

changing climate are playing out atop within and below the world's oceans. The essential question he shows is this: who will rule the waves and set the terms of the world to come?

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