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An Anthropologist on Mars Oliver Sacks, 2012-11-14 From the bestselling author of *The Man Who Mistook His Wife for a Hat* Fascinating portraits of neurological disorder in which men women and one extraordinary child emerge as brilliantly adaptive personalities whose conditions have not so much debilitated them as ushered them into another reality Here are seven detailed narratives of neurological patients including a surgeon consumed by the compulsive tics of Tourette s syndrome unless he is operating an artist who loses all sense of color in a car accident but finds a new sensibility and creative power in black and white and an autistic professor who cannot decipher the simplest social exchange between humans but has built a career out of her intuitive understanding of animal behavior Sacks combines the well honed mind of an academician with the verve of a true storyteller *Interpreting Musical Gestures, Topics, and Tropes* Robert S. Hatten, 2004-11-22 Definitive study of Mozart Beethoven and Schubert by an award winning author *Making of an Educator* Andy Hargreaves, 2025-10-01 Charting the first 15 years of his career in education as a teacher researcher academic and growing collaborator with schools Andy Hargreaves casts light on what he calls a Great Education Shift This was a period during the early 1980s which was marked by the rise of neoliberalism and which brought an end to an era defined by public investment pursuit of equality commitment to educating the whole child and support for a strong and highly qualified teaching profession Andy s reflections on the present and the past offer powerful and often provocative insights into some of the most pressing issues in education today including teacher autonomy evidence based practice early career struggles intellectual bias and the impact of mentors In this captivating and inspiring book you will learn quite a bit about Andy and the experiences that shaped him But you will learn far more about yourself your work and your world as you seek to create a better future for all our young people and those who serve them A must read for anyone working in or interested in education today *Performing Psychologies* Nicola Shaughnessy, Philip Barnard, 2019-02-07 *Performing Psychologies* offers new perspectives on arts and health focussing on the different ways in which performance interacting with psychology can enhance understanding of the mind The book challenges stereotypes of disability madness and creativity addressing a range of conditions autism dementia and schizophrenia and performance practices including staged productions and applied work in custodial health and community settings Featuring case studies ranging from Hamlet to The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night Time the pioneering work of companies such as Spare Tyre and Ridiculusmus and embracing dance and music as well as theatre and drama the volume offers new perspectives on the dynamic interactions between performance psychology and states of mind It contains contributions from psychologists performance scholars therapists and healthcare professionals who offer multiple perspectives on working through performance based media Presenting a richly interdisciplinary and collaborative investigation of the arts in practice this volume opens up new ways of thinking about the performance of psychologies and about how psychologies perform **Explorations of Consciousness in Contemporary**

Fiction Grzegorz Maziarczyk, Joanna Klara Teske, 2017-07-20 *Explorations of Consciousness in Contemporary Fiction* is a collection of essays examining the potential of the contemporary English language novel to represent and inquire into various aspects of the human mind Grounded in contemporary literary theory as well as consciousness studies the essays consider both narrative techniques by means of which writers attempt to render various states of consciousness such as multimodality in digital fiction or experimental typography in post traumatic narratives and novelistic interpretations of issues currently being investigated by neurobiologists cognitive scientists and philosophers of the mind such as the adaptive value of consciousness or the process of self integration by means of self narration The volume thus offers critical reflection upon the novel's cognitive accomplishment in this challenging area Contributors are Nathan D Frank Judit Friedrich Justyna Galant Marta Komsta P ter Krist f Makai Ajitpaul Mangat Grzegorz Maziarczyk James McAdams Daniel Panka Barbara Puschmann Nalenz Joanna Klara Teske Lloyd Issac Vayo D ra Vecserny s Sylwia Wilczewska *After Buddhism* Stephen Batchelor, 2015-01-01 A renowned Buddhist teacher's magnum opus based on his fresh reading of the tradition's earliest texts Some twenty five centuries after the Buddha started teaching his message continues to inspire people across the globe including those living in predominantly secular societies What does it mean to adapt religious practices to secular contexts Stephen Batchelor an internationally known author and teacher is committed to a secularized version of the Buddha's teachings The time has come he feels to articulate a coherent ethical contemplative and philosophical vision of Buddhism for our age *After Buddhism* the culmination of four decades of study and practice in the Tibetan Zen and Theravada traditions is his attempt to set the record straight about who the Buddha was and what he was trying to teach Combining critical readings of the earliest canonical texts with narrative accounts of five members of the Buddha's inner circle Batchelor depicts the Buddha as a pragmatic ethicist rather than a dogmatic metaphysician He envisions Buddhism as a constantly evolving culture of awakening whose long survival is due to its capacity to reinvent itself and interact creatively with each society it encounters This original and provocative book presents a new framework for understanding the remarkable spread of Buddhism in today's globalized world It also reminds us of what was so startling about the Buddha's vision of human flourishing

Global Healing Karen Laura Thornber, 2020-03-02 Read an interview with Karen Thornber In *Global Healing Literature Advocacy Care* Karen Laura Thornber analyzes how narratives from diverse communities globally engage with a broad variety of diseases and other serious health conditions and advocate for empathic compassionate and respectful care that facilitates healing and enables wellbeing The three parts of this book discuss writings from Africa the Americas Asia Europe the Middle East and Oceania that implore societies to shatter the devastating social stigmas which prevent billions from accessing effective care to increase the availability of quality person focused healthcare and to prioritize partnerships that facilitate healing and enable wellbeing for both patients and loved ones Thornber's *Global Healing* remaps the contours of comparative literature world literature the medical humanities and the health humanities Watch a video interview with

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Moreno, 2014-03-06 [How We Became Human](#) A Challenge to Psychoanalysis tackles the question of what distinguishes human beings from other animals By interweaving psychoanalysis biology physics anthropology and philosophy Julio Moreno advances a novel thesis human beings are faulty animals in their understanding of the world around them This quality renders humans capable of connecting with inconsistencies those events or phenomena that their logic cannot understand The ability to go beyond consistency is humans distinctive trait It is the source of their creativity and of their ability to modify the environment they inhabit On the basis of this connective associative interplay Moreno proposes a new approach to the links human beings create amongst themselves and with the world around them This theory focuses on a key question What is the difference between human beings and the other animals From this perspective Moreno seeks to reformulate many of the classic psychoanalytic psychological and anthropological postulates on childhood links and psychic change **Invisible Seasides** Tony Blackshaw, 2025-08-01 [Invisible Seasides](#) positions the seaside as a lens for understanding lived utopia pinned in a certain place an immovable feature in a landscape where our hopes and fears continue to unfold Wide ranging in theme it brings a double perspective past and present to bear on how we understand contemporary seaside experience Presenting a magical paradox of the modern seaside this book traces the development of a cultural phenomenon from the mid 1800s to the present day In the process it modifies the accepted narrative about its rise and fall reappraising our understanding of the end of a Mass Utopia and shining new light on the diversity of post utopias that have emerged in its afterlife Fusing social theory social history and leisure studies its thesis adroitly envisions the diverse density of the seaside through a critical lens making the unfamiliar familiar and vice versa providing us with an exemplar for a different way of thinking sociologically which will be used by scholars from a range of different subject fields to encourage fresh reflection on social continuity and change

[The Senses of Touch](#) Mark Paterson, 2020-06-07 Touch is the first sense to develop in the womb yet often it is overlooked The Senses of Touch examines the role of touching and feeling as part of the fabric of everyday embodied experience How can we think about touch Problems of touch and tactility run as a continuous thread in philosophy psychology medical writing and representations in art from Ancient Greece to the present day Picking through some of these threads the book feels its way towards writing and thinking about touch as both sensory and affective experience Taking a broadly phenomenological framework that traces tactility from Aristotle through the Enlightenment to the present day the book examines the role of touch across a range of experiences including aesthetics digital design visual impairment and touch therapies The Senses of

Touch thereby demonstrates the varieties of sensory experience and explores the diverse range of our senses of touch **All About Me** Andrew Miller, 2018-01-18 All About Me is based on a programme designed to introduce individual children to their autism diagnosis in the context of their overall personal attributes Includes practical guidance and tools for parents and professionals on how to approach the subject of a child's autism diagnosis with downloadable templates and sample lesson plans **Coming to Our Senses** Susan R. Barry, 2021-06-08 A neurobiologist reexamines the personal nature of perception in this groundbreaking guide to a new model for our senses We think of perception as a passive mechanical process as if our eyes are cameras and our ears microphones But as neurobiologist Susan R Barry argues perception is a deeply personal act Our environments our relationships and our actions shape and reshape our senses throughout our lives This idea is no more apparent than in the cases of people who gain senses as adults Barry tells the stories of Liam McCoy practically blind from birth and Zohra Damji born deaf in the decade following surgeries that restored their senses As Liam and Zohra learned entirely new ways of being Barry discovered an entirely new model of the nature of perception Coming to Our Senses is a celebration of human resilience and a powerful reminder that before you can really understand other people you must first recognize that their worlds are fundamentally different from your own **Medical Storyworlds** Elena Fratto, 2021-11-02 Though often seen as scientific or objective medicine has a fundamentally narrative aspect Much like how an author constructs meaning around fictional events a doctor or patient narrates the course of an illness and treatment In what ways have literary and medical storytelling intersected with and shaped each other In Medical Storyworlds Elena Fratto examines the relationship between literature and medicine at the turn of the twentieth century a period when novelists were experimenting with narrative form and the modern medical establishment was taking shape She traces how Russian writers such as Dostoevsky Tolstoy and Bulgakov responded to contemporary medical and public health prescriptions placing them in dialogue with French and Italian authors including Romaine and Svevo and such texts as treatises by Paul Broca and Cesare Lombroso In nuanced readings of these works Fratto reveals how authors and characters question the rhetoric and authority of medicine and public health in telling stories of mortality illness and well being In so doing she argues they provide alternative ways of thinking about the limits and possibilities of human agency and free will Bridging the medical humanities European literary studies and Slavic studies Medical Storyworlds shows how narrative theory and canonical literary texts offer a new lens on today's debates in medical ethics and bioethics **The Manor** Mac Griswold, 2025-09-23 Mac Griswold's The Manor is the biography of a uniquely American place that has endured through wars great and small through fortunes won and lost through histories bright and sinister and of the family that has lived there since its founding as a Colonial New England slave plantation three and a half centuries ago In 1984 the landscape historian Mac Griswold was rowing along a Long Island creek when she came upon a stately yellow house and a garden guarded by looming boxwoods She instantly knew that boxwoods that large twelve feet tall fifteen feet wide had to be hundreds of years old So as it

happened was the house Sylvester Manor had been held in the same family for eleven generations. Formerly encompassing all of Shelter Island, New York, a pearl of 8 000 acres caught between the North and South Forks of Long Island, the manor had dwindled to 243 acres. Still its hidden vault proved to be full of revelations and treasures including the 1666 charter for the land and correspondence from Thomas Jefferson. Most notable was the short and steep flight of steps the family had called the slave staircase which would provide clues to the extensive but little known story of Northern slavery. Alongside a team of archaeologists, Griswold began a dig that would uncover a landscape bursting with stories. Based on years of archival and field research as well as voyages to Africa, the West Indies and Europe, The Manor is at once an investigation into forgotten lives and a sweeping drama that captures our history in all its richness and suffering. It is a monumental achievement.

Sounding Off: Theorizing Disability in Music Neil Lerner, Joseph Straus, 2006-11-06. Disability understood as culturally stigmatized bodily difference including physical and mental impairments of all kinds is a pervasive and permanent aspect of the human condition. While the biology of bodily difference is the proper study for science and medicine, the meaning that we attach to bodily difference is the proper study of humanists. The interdisciplinary field of Disability Studies has recently emerged to theorize social and cultural constructions of the meaning of disability. Although there has been an astonishing outpouring of humanistic work in Disability Studies in the past ten years, there has been virtually no echo in musicology or music theory. **Sounding Off: Theorizing Disability in Music** is the first book-length work to focus on the historical and theoretical issues of music as it relates to disability. It shows that music like literature and the other arts simultaneously reflects and constructs cultural attitudes toward disability. **Sounding Off: Theorizing Disability in Music** promises to be a landmark study for scholars and students of music, disability and culture.

Touching Photographs Margaret Olin, 2012-04-18. Photography does more than simply represent the world. It acts in the world, connecting people to form relationships and shaping relationships to create communities. In this beautiful book, Margaret Olin explores photography's ability to touch us through a series of essays that shed new light on photography's role in the world. Olin investigates the publication of photographs in mass media and literature, the hanging of exhibitions, the posting of photocopied photographs of lost loved ones in public spaces and the intense photographic activity of tourists at their destinations. She moves from intimate relationships between viewers and photographs to interactions around larger communities, analyzing how photography affects the way people handle cataclysmic events like 9/11. Along the way, she shows us James VanDerZee's Harlem funeral portraits, dusts off Roland Barthes's family album, takes us into Walker Evans and James Agee's photo-text *Let Us Now Praise Famous Men* and logs onto online photo albums. With over one hundred illustrations, **Touching Photographs** is an insightful contribution to the theory of photography, visual studies and art history.

In Looking Back One Learns to See: Marcel Proust and Photography Mary Bergstein, 2014-03-01. Marcel Proust offered the twentieth century a new psychology of memory and seeing. His novel *In Search of Lost Time* was written in the

modern age of photography and art history In Looking Back One Learns to See Marcel Proust and Photography is an intellectual adventure that brings to light Proust's visual imagination his visual metaphors and his photographic resources and imaginings The book features over 90 illustrations Mary Bergstein highlights various kinds of photography daguerreotypes stereoscopic cards cartes de visite postcards book illustrations and other photographic mediums Portraiture medical photography spirit photography architectural photography Orientalism ethnographic photography and fin de siècle studies of Botticelli Leonardo and Vermeer are considered in terms of Proust's life and work The net is cast wide and each image under discussion has been researched with subtle attention to art literature and cultural history This scholarly study in literature and visual culture will be a delight too for general readers who love photography or Proust Mary Bergstein is professor of History of Art and Visual Culture at the Rhode Island School of Design She won the 2012 Courage to Dream book prize from the American Psychoanalytic Association for Mirrors of Memory Freud Photography and the History of Art Cornell 2010 She has published numerous books and articles on art and visual culture from Italian Renaissance sculpture to contemporary photography

America the Philosophical Carlin Romano, 2013-04-23 This bold insightful book argues that America today towers as the most philosophical culture in the history of the world an unprecedented marketplace for truth and debate With verve and keen intelligence Carlin Romano Pulitzer Prize finalist award winning book critic and professor of philosophy takes on the widely held belief that the United States is an anti intellectual country Instead he provides a richly reported overview of American thought arguing that ordinary Americans see through phony philosophical justifications faster than anyone else and that the best of our thinkers ditch artificial academic debates for fresh intellectual enterprises Along the way Romano seeks to topple philosophy's most fiercely admired hero Socrates asserting that it is Isocrates the nearly forgotten Greek philosopher who rejected certainty whom Americans should honor as their intellectual ancestor America the Philosophical is a rebellious tour de force that both celebrates our country's unparalleled intellectual energy and promises to bury some of our most hidebound cultural clichés

The metamorphosis of autism Bonnie Evans, 2017-03-28 This electronic version has been made available under a Creative Commons BY NC ND open access license This book is available as an open access ebook under a CC BY NC ND licence What is autism and where has it come from Increased diagnostic rates the rise of the neurodiversity movement and growing autism journalism have recently fuelled autism's fame and controversy The metamorphosis of autism is the first book to explain our current fascination with autism by linking it to a longer history of childhood development Drawing from a staggering array of primary sources Bonnie Evans traces autism back to its origins in the early twentieth century and explains why the idea of autism has always been controversial and why it experienced a metamorphosis in the 1960s and 1970s Evans takes the reader on a journey of discovery from the ill managed wards of mental deficiency hospitals to high powered debates in the houses of parliament and beyond The book will appeal to a wide market of scholars and others interested in autism

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