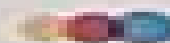


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The World of DC Comics Andrew Friedenthal, 2019-04-26 The first sustained study of the DC Comics Multiverse this book explores its history meanings and lasting influence The multiverse is a unique exercise in world building a series of parallel and interactive worlds with a cohesive cosmology developed by various creators over more than 50 years In examining DC s unique worlds and characters the book illustrates the expansive potential of a multiverse full of characters histories geographies religions ethnographies and more and allowing for expressions of legacy multiplicity and play that have defined much of DC Comics output It shows how a multiverse can be a vital energizing part of any imaginary world and argues that students and creators of such worlds would do well to explore the implications and complexities of this world building technique Andrew J Friedenthal has crafted a groundbreaking engaging and thoughtful examination of the multiverse of interest to scholars and enthusiasts of not just comics studies but also the fields of media studies and imaginary world studies

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imported these theological dualisms into a purportedly secular modernity mapping them furthermore onto the distinction between a rational enlightened Europe on the one hand and a variously emotional primitive and animist non Europe on the other The new materialisms currently coursing through cultural feminist political and queer theories seek to displace human privilege by attending to the agency of matter itself Far from being passive or inert they show us that matter acts creates destroys and transforms and as such is more of a process than a thing Entangled Worlds examines the intersections of religion and new and old materialisms Calling upon an interdisciplinary throng of scholars in science studies religious studies and theology it assembles a multiplicity of experimental perspectives on materiality What is matter how does it materialize and what sorts of worlds are enacted in its varied entanglements with divinity While both theology and religious studies have over the past few decades come to prioritize the material contexts and bodily ecologies of more than human life Entangled Worlds sets forth the first multivocal conversation between religious studies theology and the body of the new materialism Here disciplines and traditions touch transgress and contaminate one another across their several carefully specified contexts And in the responsiveness of this mutual touching of science religion philosophy and theology the growing complexity of our entanglements takes on a consistent ethical texture of urgency

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Philip Pullman and the Historical Imagination Kristen Poole, 2025-03-15 *Philip Pullman and the Historical Imagination* takes the general reader on a fascinating tour of

seventeenth century thought exploring how this time period shaped Pullman's extraordinary trilogies *His Dark Materials* and *The Book of Dust*. In Part One readers are taken into the mysteries of Renaissance allegory and hieroglyphics tracing how the alethiometer and Lyra's way of reading the device emerged from these traditions. Part Two enters the exciting and revolutionary world of seventeenth century science. We see how the amber spyglass imitates Galileo's telescope how early modern fantasies of space travel led to ideas of multiple worlds how alchemy entered Lyra's later adventures in Oxford and Prague and how the concept of Dust shares in the physics and philosophies of early scientists like Margaret Cavendish. Part Three invites readers into the thrilling epic poem *Paradise Lost* John Milton's dramatic account of the creation of the world following a violent war in Heaven that was Pullman's inspiration for *His Dark Materials*. Pullman's vibrant re-telling of this core story brings us rebel angels recasts Satan as a brooding Lord Asriel and presents Lyra as the new Eve. Written by an eminent scholar of seventeenth century literature and history Philip Pullman and the *Historical Imagination* is crafted in an engaging and accessible style aimed at popular readers and fans of Pullman's work. It enlivens a historical period that has long attracted Pullman himself bringing to life intriguing figures and the richly complex ideas of the time. This book is an exploration of history through the worlds and characters Pullman has invented. Ultimately it not only reveals how seventeenth century history helps readers better understand Pullman's novels but shows how reading history through the lens of Pullman's imagination offers new ways of thinking about the past.

Ripples of the Universe Susannah Crockford, 2021-06-03 Ask a random American what springs to mind about Sedona Arizona and they will almost certainly mention New Age spirituality. Nestled among stunning sandstone formations Sedona has built an identity completely intertwined with that of the permanent residents and throngs of visitors who insist it is home to powerful vortexes sites of spiraling energy where meditation clairvoyance and channeling are enhanced. It is in this uniquely American town that Susannah Crockford took up residence for two years to make sense of spirituality religion race and class. Many people move to Sedona because they claim they are called there by its special energy. But they are also often escaping job loss family breakdown or foreclosure. Spirituality Crockford shows offers a way for people to distance themselves from and critique current political and economic norms in America. Yet they still find themselves monetizing their spiritual practice as a way to both raise their vibration and meet their basic needs. Through an analysis of spirituality in Sedona Crockford gives shape to the failures and frustrations of middle and working class people living in contemporary America describing how spirituality infuses their everyday lives. Exploring millenarianism conversion nature food and conspiracy theories *Ripples of the Universe* combines captivating vignettes with astute analysis to produce a unique take on the myriad ways class and spirituality are linked in contemporary America.

Theologies of Creation Thomas Jay Oord, 2014-10-02 Humans have long wondered about the origin of the universe. And such questions are especially alive today as physicists offer metaphysical theories to account for the emergence of creation. Theists have attributed the universe's origin to divine activity and many have said God created something from

absolute nothingness The venerable doctrine of creatio ex nihilo especially emphasizes God's initial creating activity Some contributors to this book explore new reasons creatio ex nihilo should continue to be embraced today But other contributors question the viability of creation from nothing and offer alternative initial creation options in its place These new alternatives explore a variety of options in light of recent scientific work new biblical scholarship and both new and old theological traditions

World Without End Joseph A. Bracken, 2005 Marjorie Suchocki's ground breaking work *The End of Evil Process Eschatology in Historical Context* SUNY 1988 serves as the backdrop for a series of essays by distinguished Christian philosophers and theologians on the usefulness of process thought for the articulation of a contemporary Christian Eschatology in the light of postmodernism and contemporary natural science

The Big Bang and God Chandra Wickramasinghe, Theodore Walker, 2015-09-09 As advanced by astronomer cosmologist Sir Fred Hoyle astronomy biology astrobiology astrophysics and cosmology converge agreeably with natural theology In *The Big Bang and God* these interdisciplinary convergences are developed by an astronomer collaborating with a theologian

Marveling Religion Jennifer Baldwin, Daniel White Hodge, 2022-09-09 *Marveling Religion Critical Discourses Religion and the Marvel Cinematic Universe* is an edited volume that explores the intersection of religion and cinema through the lenses of critical discourse The focus of the shared inquiry are various films comprising the first three phases of the Marvel Cinematic Universe MCU and corresponding Netflix series The contributors explore various religious themes and how they intersect with culture through the canon on the MCU The first part focuses on responses to the societal governmental and cultural context that solidified with clarity during the 2016 Presidential Election cycle in the United States and in the following administration Additionally it provides lenses and resources for engaging in productive public actions Part two explores cultural resources of sustaining activism and resistance as well as some of the key issues at stake in public action The third part centers on militarization and resistance to state violence Taken in concert these three sections work together to provide frames for understanding while also keeping us engaged in the concrete action to mobilize social change The overarching aim of the volume is to promote critical discourse regarding the dynamics of activism and political resistance

Cosmological Fine-Tuning Arguments Jason Waller, 2019-09-05 If the physical constants initial conditions or laws of nature in our universe had been even slightly different then the evolution of life would have been impossible This observation has led many philosophers and scientists to ask the natural next question why is our universe so fine tuned for life The debates around this question are wide ranging multi disciplinary complicated technical and at times heated This study is a comprehensive investigation of these debates and the many metaphysical and epistemological questions raised by cosmological fine tuning Waller's study reaches two significant and controversial conclusions First he concludes that the criticisms directed at the multiverse hypothesis by theists and at the theistic hypothesis by naturalists are largely unsuccessful Neither of these options can plausibly be excluded Choosing between them seems to turn on primitive and so hard to justify metaphysical intuitions Second in order to

break the philosophical deadlock Waller moves the debate from the level of universes to the level of possible worlds Arguing that possible worlds are also fine tuned in an important and interesting sense Waller concludes that the only plausible explanation for the fine tuning of the actual world is to posit the existence of some kind of God like thing *Worlds Without End* Chris Impey,2023-04-25 The science of finding habitable planets beyond our solar system and the prospects for establishing human civilization away from our ever less habitable planetary home Planet Earth it turns out may not be the best of all possible worlds and lately humanity has been carelessly depleting resources decimating species and degrading everything needed for life Meanwhile human ingenuity has opened up a vista of habitable worlds well beyond our wildest dreams of outposts on Mars *Worlds without End* is an expertly guided tour of this thrilling frontier in astronomy the search for planets with the potential to host life With the approachable style that has made him a leading interpreter of astronomy and space science Chris Impey conducts readers across the vast fast developing field of astrobiology surveying the dizzying advances carrying us ever closer to the discovery of life beyond Earth and the prospect of humans living on another planet Since the first exoplanet or planet beyond our solar system was discovered in 1995 over 4 000 more have been pinpointed including hundreds of Earth like planets many of them habitable detected by the Kepler satellite With a view spanning astronomy planetary science geology chemistry and biology Impey provides a state of the art account of what s behind this accelerating progress what s next and what it might mean for humanity s future The existential threats that we face here on Earth lend urgency to this search raising the question Could space be our salvation From the definition of habitability to the changing shape of space exploration as it expands beyond the interests of government to the pursuits of private industry *Worlds without End* shows us the science on horizons near and far that may hold the answers **The Reason for the Darkness of the Night** John Tresch,2021-06-15 Finalist for the Los Angeles Times Book Prize Finalist for the 2022 Edgar Award Winner of the 2021 Quinn Award An innovative biography of Edgar Allan Poe highlighting his fascination and feuds with science Decade after decade Edgar Allan Poe remains one of the most popular American writers He is beloved around the world for his pioneering detective fiction tales of horror and haunting atmospheric verse But what if there was another side to the man who wrote *The Raven* and *The Fall of the House of Usher* In *The Reason for the Darkness of the Night* John Tresch offers a bold new biography of a writer whose short tortured life continues to fascinate Shining a spotlight on an era when the lines separating entertainment speculation and scientific inquiry were blurred Tresch reveals Poe s obsession with science and lifelong ambition to advance and question human knowledge Even as he composed dazzling works of fiction he remained an avid and often combative commentator on new discoveries publishing and hustling in literary scenes that also hosted the era s most prominent scientists semi scientists and pseudo intellectual rogues As one newspaper put it Mr Poe is not merely a man of science not merely a poet not merely a man of letters He is all combined and perhaps he is something more Taking us through his early training in mathematics and engineering at West Point and the tumultuous years that

followed Tresch shows that Poe lived thought and suffered surrounded by science and that many of his most renowned and imaginative works can best be understood in its company He cast doubt on perceived certainties even as he hungered for knowledge and at the end of his life delivered a mind bending lecture on the origins of the universe that would win the admiration of twentieth century physicists Pursuing extraordinary conjectures and a unique aesthetic vision he remained a figure of explosive contradiction he gleefully exposed the hoaxes of the era s scientific fraudsters even as he perpetrated hoaxes himself Tracing Poe s hard and brilliant journey *The Reason for the Darkness of the Night* is an essential new portrait of a writer whose life is synonymous with mystery and imagination and an entertaining erudite tour of the world of American science just as it was beginning to come into its own

Coexistentialism and the Unbearable Intimacy of Ecological Emergency Sam Mickey, 2016-07-29 The philosophy of existentialism is undergoing an ecological renewal as global warming mass extinction and other signs of the planetary scale of human actions are making it glaringly apparent that existence is always ecological coexistence One of the most urgent problems in the current ecological emergency is that humans cannot bear to face the emergency Its earth shattering implications are ignored in favor of more solutions fixes and sustainability transitions Solutions cannot solve much when they cannot face what it means to be human amidst unprecedented uncertainty and intimate interconnectedness Attention to such uncertainty and interconnectedness is what ecological existentialism Deborah Bird Rose or coexistentialism Timothy Morton is all about This book follows Rose Morton and many others e g Jean Luc Nancy Peter Sloterdijk and Luce Irigaray who are currently taking up the styles of thinking conveyed in existentialism renewing existentialist affirmations of experience paradox uncertainty and ambiguity and extending existentialism beyond humans to include attention to the uniqueness and strangeness of all beings all humans and nonhumans woven into ecological coexistence Along the way coexistentialism finds productive alliances and tensions amidst many areas of inquiry including ecocriticism ecological humanities object oriented ontology feminism phenomenology deconstruction new materialism and more This is a book for anyone who seeks to refute cynicism and loneliness and affirm coexistence

The Island of Knowledge Marcelo Gleiser, 2014-06-03 Do all questions have answers How much can we know about the world Is there such a thing as an ultimate truth To be human is to want to know but what we are able to observe is only a tiny portion of what s out there In *The Island of Knowledge* physicist Marcelo Gleiser traces our search for answers to the most fundamental questions of existence In so doing he reaches a provocative conclusion science the main tool we use to find answers is fundamentally limited These limits to our knowledge arise both from our tools of exploration and from the nature of physical reality the speed of light the uncertainty principle the impossibility of seeing beyond the cosmic horizon the incompleteness theorem and our own limitations as an intelligent species Recognizing limits in this way Gleiser argues is not a deterrent to progress or a surrendering to religion Rather it frees us to question the meaning and nature of the universe while affirming the central role of life and ourselves in it Science can and must go on but recognizing its limits reveals its

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