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Walter Potter's Curious World of Taxidermy Pat Morris, Joanna Ebenstein, 2014-04-17 Welcome to Victorian taxidermist Walter Potter's fantasy world of rabbit schoolchildren cigar smoking squirrels and exemplary feline etiquette in Walter Potter's Curious World of Taxidermy Walter Potter 1835-1918 a British country taxidermist of no great expertise built anthropomorphic taxidermy tableaux that became famous icons of Victorian whimsy including his masterpiece The Death Burial of Cock Robin His tiny museum in Bramber Sussex was crammed full of multi legged kittens two headed lambs and a bewildering assortment of curios Potter's inspired and beguiling tableaux found many fans in the contemporary art world it was reported that a 1M bid by Damien Hirst to keep the collection intact was refused when the museum finally closed Here perhaps for the last time many important pieces from the collection are showcased and celebrated with new photographs of Potter's best loved works Darkly witty and affecting Walter Potter's Curious World of Taxidermy makes a charming whimsical and yes slightly morbid gift

Walter Potter's Curious World of Taxidermy Pat Morris, Joanna Ebenstein, 2014 Describes the life and work of the Victorian taxidermist who was best known for his elaborate anthropomorphic taxidermy tableaux and details how his work has been received in the contemporary art world

Alfred Hitchcock's Psycho and Taxidermy Subarna Mondal, 2024-01-25 There are numerous scholarly works on Alfred Hitchcock's Psycho 1960 Some of these works have explored its Gothic potentials However no detailed effort has yet been made to explore one of its major motifs taxidermy Taxidermy as an art of corporeal preservation has effectively been used in mainstream body horror films years after Psycho was released Yet Psycho was one of the first films to explore its potentials in the Gothic genre at a time when it was relegated to a low form of art Alfred Hitchcock's Psycho and Taxidermy focuses on taxidermy as a cultural practice in both Victorian and modern times and how it has been employed both metaphorically and literally in Hitchcock's films especially Psycho It also situates Psycho as a crucial film in the filmic continuum of body horrors where death and docility share a troubled relationship

Beastly Possessions Sarah Amato, 2015-01-01 In *Beastly Possessions* Sarah Amato chronicles the unusual ways in which Victorians of every social class brought animals into their daily lives Captured bred exhibited collected and sold ordinary pets and exotic creatures as well as their representations became commodities within Victorian Britain's flourishing consumer culture As a pet an animal could be a companion a living parlour decoration and proof of a household's social and moral status In the zoo it could become a public pet an object of curiosity a symbol of empire or even a consumer mascot Either kind of animal might be painted photographed or stuffed as a taxidermic specimen Using evidence ranging from pet keeping manuals and scientific treatises to novels guidebooks and ephemera this fascinating well illustrated study opens a window into an underexplored aspect of life in Victorian Britain

Walter Potter and His Museum of Curious Taxidermy P. A. Morris, 2008

The Shotgun Conservationist Brant MacDuff, 2023-04-25 At the intersection of hunting and conservation a man shares his personal journey from staunch anti hunter to compassionate ethical hunter weaving together a

larger history of humans animals the environment and our food systems The Shotgun Conservationist doesn't teach us how to hunt it explores why we should hunt As public lands remain imperiled factory farms pollute the earth and subject animals to inhumane conditions and global uncertainty presses us all to be more self-sufficient there has never been a better time to take up hunting Writer natural historian and public speaker Brant MacDuff has done just that An avid animal lover and raised as a non-hunter MacDuff started his journey intending to investigate the claim that hunting is conservation So convinced he now holds a hunting license in four states and gives lectures on the positive impact it has on conservation efforts nationwide Armed with years of experience in the field and a deep love for the natural world MacDuff tells the provocative humorous and insightful story of how he became a hunter Along the way readers meet a cast of colorful characters and learn the firsthand research that helped change Brant's mind You may not book a hunting trip after reading The Shotgun Conservationist but you'll have a new perspective on and appreciation for those that do

A Day in a Working Life Gary Westfahl, 2015-04-21

Ideal for high school and college students studying history through the everyday lives of men and women this book offers intriguing information about the jobs that people have held from ancient times to the 21st century This unique book provides detailed studies of more than 300 occupations as they were practiced in 21 historical time periods ranging from prehistory to the present day Each profession is examined in a compelling essay that is specifically written to inform readers about career choices in different times and cultures and is accompanied by a bibliography of additional sources sidebars that relate historical issues to present-day concerns as well as related historical documents Readers of this work will learn what each profession entailed or entails on a daily basis how one gained entry to the vocation training methods and typical compensation levels for the job The book provides sufficient specific detail to convey a comprehensive understanding of the experiences benefits and downsides of a given profession Selected accompanying documents further bring history to life by offering honest testimonies from people who actually worked in these occupations or interacted with those in that field

Surfaces Mike Anusas, Cristián Simonetti, 2020-02-24 In attending to surfaces as they wrap layer and grow within sentient bodies material formations and cosmological states this volume presents a series of ten anthropological studies stretching across five continents and in observation of earthly practices of making knowing living and dying Through theoretically reflecting on time spent with Aymara and Mapuche Andean cultures the Malagasy people of Madagascar craftspeople and designers across Europe and Oceania amongst the architectures of Australia and South Korea and within the folds of books screens landscape and the sea the anthropologists in this volume communicate diverse ways of considering working with and knowing surfaces Together these writings advance a knowledge of the world which resists any definitive settlement of existential categories and rather seeks to know the world in its emergence and transformation as entities grow cohere shift dissolve decay and are reborn through the contact and exchange of surfaces persisting with varying time power and effect The book principally invites readers from anthropology the creative arts and environmental studies but also across

the wider humanities and social sciences as well as those in neighbouring scientific fields of archaeology biology geography geoscience material science neurology and psychology interested in the intersections of mind body materials and world

Robin Helen F. Wilson,2022-10-24 A tuneful natural and cultural history of this globally renowned songbird The robin is a small bird with a distinctive ruddy breast at once a British national treasure and a bird with a global reputation In this superbly illustrated account Helen F Wilson looks at many aspects of the cherished robin from its status as a harbinger of seasonal change and in the United Kingdom an icon of Christmas to its place in fairy tales environmental campaigns and scientific discovery In moving between cultural and natural histories Robin asks wide ranging questions such as how did the robin s name travel the world Why is the robin so melancholy Who was Cock Robin And how has the history of the color red shaped the robin s ambivalent associations and unusual origin stories *Skin, Meaning, and Symbolism in Pet Memorials*

Racheal Harris,2019-06-27 This book looks at changes to the ways Western culture memorialises the dead Specifically it considers the changing relationship between people and domestic animals Rather than focusing on how these bonds have changed in day to day life it examines these relationships by considering how after death these animals are remembered

The A-Z of Death and Dying Michael John Brennan,2014-02-17 This engaging and informative resource provides readers with an understanding of the social cultural and historical influences that shape our encounters with death dying and bereavement a universal experience across humanity Written in an engaging and accessible style by leading international scholars and practitioners from within the field of death and bereavement studies this book will have broad appeal providing in a single volume insights from some of the key thinkers within the interdisciplinary field of death dying and bereavement Its approximately 200 entries will serve as useful starting points for those new to the topic and will be informative to those already acquainted with some of the core concepts and ideas within this burgeoning field of inquiry This encyclopedia will serve as an essential resource for high school and undergraduate students those engaged in independent research and professionals whose work involves caring for the dead dying and bereaved It will also be of great interest to general readers intrigued by the social medical and cultural dimensions to human mortality Underscored by the inescapable biological certainties that affect us all The A Z of Death and Dying offers a highly relevant examination of the social and historical variation in the rituals practices and beliefs surrounding the end of life *When There Were Birds* Roy Adkins,Lesley

Adkins,2021-11-11 A landmark book that charts humanity s changing relationship with birds from the ancient Egyptians to the twenty first century A marvellously original slice of social history Daily Mail The facts and folklore of birdlife are dissected in admirable detail in this handsome book Sunday Times Roy and Lesley Adkins are masters of their craft BBC Countryfile Magazine No other group of animals has had such a complex and lengthy relationship with humankind as birds They have been kept in cages as pets taught to speak and displayed as trophies More practically they have been used to tell the time predict the weather foretell marriages provide unlikely cures for ailments convey messages and warn of poisonous

gases When There Were Birds is a social history of Britain that charts the complex connections between people and birds set against a background of changes in the landscape and evolving tastes beliefs and behaviours It draws together many disparate forgotten strands to present a story that is an intriguing and unexpectedly significant part of our heritage

Dressing Up Verity Wilson,2022-08-04 Featuring many exquisite historical photographs a celebration of the sometimes extravagant sometimes bizarre pastime playing dress up Pierrot Little Bo Peep cowboy these characters and many more form part of this colorful story of dressing up from the accession of Queen Victoria to the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II During this time fancy dress became a regular part of people s social lives and the craze for it spread across Britain and the Empire reaching every level of society Spectacular and witty costumes appeared at suburban street carnivals victory celebrations fire festivals missionary bazaars and the extravagant balls of the wealthy From the Victorian middle classes performing living statues to squads of Shetland men donning traditional fancy dress and setting fire to a Viking ship at the annual Up Helly Aa celebration this lavishly illustrated book provides a unique view into the quirky wonderful world of fancy dress **The**

Invention of the Modern Dog Michael Worboys,Julie-Marie Strange,Neil Pemberton,2018-10-15 The story of the thoroughly Victorian origins of dog breeds For centuries different types of dogs were bred around the world for work sport or companionship But it was not until Victorian times that breeders started to produce discrete differentiated standardized breeds In The Invention of the Modern Dog Michael Worboys Julie Marie Strange and Neil Pemberton explore when where why and how Victorians invented the modern way of ordering and breeding dogs Though talk of breed was common before this period in the context of livestock the modern idea of a dog breed defined in terms of shape size coat and color arose during the Victorian period in response to a burgeoning competitive dog show culture The authors explain how breeders exhibitors and showmen borrowed ideas of inheritance and pure blood as well as breeding practices of livestock horse poultry and other fancy breeders and applied them to a species that was long thought about solely in terms of work and companionship The new dog breeds embodied and reflected key aspects of Victorian culture and they quickly spread across the world as some of Britain s top dogs were taken on stud tours or exported in a growing international trade Connecting the emergence and development of certain dog breeds to both scientific understandings of race and blood as well as Britain s posture in a global empire The Invention of the Modern Dog demonstrates that studying dog breeding cultures allows historians to better understand the complex social relationships of late nineteenth century Britain *Victorians and Their*

Animals Brenda Ayres,2018-12-07 This book Victorians and Their Animals Beast on a Leash investigates the notion that British Victorians did see themselves as naturally dominant species over other humans and over animals They conscientiously hegemonically were determined to rule those beneath them and the animal within themselves albeit with varying degrees of success and failure The articles in this collection apply posthuman and other theories including queer postcolonialism deconstruction and Marxism in their exploration of Victorian attitudes toward animals They study the biopolitical

relationships between human and nonhuman animals in several key Victorian literary works. Some of this book's chapters deal with animal ethics and moral aesthetics. Also being studied is the representation of animals in several Victorian novels as narrative devices to signify class status and gender dynamics either to iterate socially acceptable mores or to satirize hypocrisy or breach of behavior or to voice social protest. All of the chapters analyse the interdependence of people and animals during the nineteenth century.

Pet Projects Elizabeth Young, 2019-12-15 In *Pet Projects* Elizabeth Young joins an analysis of the representation of animals in nineteenth century fiction, taxidermy and the visual arts with a first person reflection on her own scholarly journey. Centering on Margaret Marshall Saunders a Canadian woman writer once famous for her animal novels and incorporating Young's own experience of a beloved animal's illness, this study highlights the personal and intellectual stakes of a pet project of cultural criticism. Young assembles a broad archive of materials beginning with Saunders's novels and widening outward to include fiction, nonfiction, photography and taxidermy. She coins the term 'first dog voice' to describe the narrative technique of novels such as Saunders's *Beautiful Joe* written in the first person from the perspective of an animal. She connects this voice to contemporary political issues, revealing how animal fiction such as Saunders's reanimates nineteenth century writing about both feminism and slavery. Highlighting the prominence of taxidermy in the late nineteenth century, she suggests that Saunders transforms taxidermic techniques in surprising ways that provide new forms of authority for women. Young adapts Freud to analyze literary representations of mourning by and for animals and she examines how Canadian writers including Saunders use animals to explore race, ethnicity and national identity. Her wide ranging investigation incorporates twenty first as well as nineteenth century works of literature and culture including recent art using taxidermy and contemporary film. Throughout she reflects on the tools she uses to craft her analyses, examining the state of scholarly fields from feminist criticism to animal studies. With a lively first person voice that highlights experiences usually concealed in academic studies by scholarly discourse such as detours, zigzags, roadblocks and personal experience, this unique and innovative book will delight animal enthusiasts and academics in the fields of animal studies, gender studies, American studies and Canadian studies.

The Anatomical Venus Morbid Anatomy Museum, Joanna Ebenstein, 2016-05-16 Beneath the original Venetian glass and rosewood case at La Specola in Florence lies Clemente Susini's *Anatomical Venus* c. 1790, a perfect object whose luxuriously bizarre existence challenges belief. It or better she was conceived of as a means to teach human anatomy without need for constant dissection, which was messy, ethically fraught and subject to quick decay. This life-sized wax woman is adorned with glass eyes and human hair and can be dismembered into dozens of parts, revealing at the final remove a beatific foetus curled in her womb. Sister models soon appeared throughout Europe where they not only instructed the specialist students but also delighted the general public. Deftly crafted, dissectable female wax models and slashed beauties of the world's anatomy museums and fairgrounds of the 18th and 19th centuries take centre stage in this disquieting volume. Since their creation in late 18th century Florence, these wax women have

seduced intrigued and amazed Today they also confound troubling the edges of our neat categorical divides life and death science and art body and soul effigy and pedagogy spectacle and education kitsch and art Incisive commentary and captivating imagery reveal the evolution of these enigmatic sculptures from wax effigy to fetish figure and the embodiment of the uncanny

Intangible Natural Heritage Eric Dorfman,2011-08-25 The topic of intangible natural heritage is new recently emerging as an important subject of inquiry It describes the untouchable elements of the environment that combine to create natural objects and help define our relationship to them These elements can be sensory like auditory landscapes or processes like natural selection As a concept intangible natural heritage is growing in prominence as museums are increasingly charged safeguarding and interpreting the milieux from which their objects originate This book is a significant advance on the subject of intangible natural heritage no book on the topic has yet been written and current scholarship is confined to a few isolated papers As such there exists a wide variety of perspectives on the topic Intangible Natural Heritage presents a spectrum of opinion making the first attempt at a unifying concept on which future work can be based Authors from Europe Asia Australasia Britain and North America address topics on scales from minute insects to sweeping landscapes The common thread in these explorations is the importance of human relationships with nature that is passed down from generation to generation In a world that is becoming increasingly fragile recognizing and fostering these relationships has never been more vital

Taxidermy Art Robert Marbury,2014-09-23 In this collection of taxidermy art you ll find a winged monkey with a fez and a martini glass a jewel encrusted piglet a bionic fawn and a polar bear balancing on a floating refrigerator Author Robert Marbury makes for a friendly and often funny guide addressing the three big questions people have about taxidermy art What is it all about Can I see some examples and How can I make my own He takes readers through a brief history of taxidermy and what sets artistic taxidermy apart and presents stunning pieces from the most influential artists in the field Rounding out the book are illustrated how to lessons to get readers started on their own work with sources for taxidermy materials and resources for the budding taxidermist

The Velveteen Rabbit at 100 Lisa Rowe Fraustino,2023-05-18 Contributions by Kelly Blewett Claudia Camicia Alisa Clapp Itnyre Lisa Rowe Fraustino Elisabeth Graves Karlie Herndon KaaVonja Hinton Holly Blackford Humes Melanie Hurley Kara K Keeling Maleeha Malik Claudia Mills Elena Paruolo Scott T Pollard Jiwon Rim Paige Sammartino Adrianna Zabrzewska and Wenduo Zhang First published in 1922 to immediate popularity The Velveteen Rabbit by Margery Williams has never been out of print The story has been adapted for film television and theater across a range of mediums including animation claymation live action musical and dance Frequently the story inspires a sentimental nostalgic response as well as a corresponding dismissive response from critics It is surprising that despite its longevity and popularity The Velveteen Rabbit has inspired a relatively thin dossier of serious literary scholarship a gap that this volume seeks to correct While each essay can stand alone the chapters in The Velveteen Rabbit at 100 flow in a coherent sequence from beginning to end showing connections between

readings from a wide array of critical approaches Philosophical and cultural studies lead us to consider the meaning of love and reality in ways both timeless and temporal The Velveteen Rabbit is an Anthropocene Rabbit He is also disabled Here a traditional exegetical reading sits alongside queering the text Collectively these essays more than double the amount of serious scholarship on The Velveteen Rabbit Combining hindsight with evolving sensibilities about representation the contributors offer thirteen ways of looking at this Rabbit that Margery Williams gave us ways that we can also use to look at other classic storybooks

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