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in this the first collection of ecocritical essays devoted to australian contexts and their writers australian and usa scholars settlers invaders temporary visa holders comment on the transliteration of sea land and interior through the works of major and minor authors and through their own experience with the bioregion the littoral zone is the starting point in this fresh approach to reading literature and is organised around the natural environment rainforest desert mountains coast islands antarctica there s the beach where sexual and

spiritual crises occur the wheatbelt area the most visible clearance line on the planet desert literature camel trekking and the transformation of a salt flat into an inland island new age literature that appropriates aboriginals and their cultures as the healing poultice for an ailing and dispirited west a re examination of pastoralism and the feet of millions of sheep that have done unspeakable damage to soils an inquiry into whether judith wright s work can persuade us to rejoice in the world an investigation of the limestone plains home of the bush capital and the bogong moth of bananas cane toads and the great barrier reef in tropic queensland of national parks and guesthouses where the mountains meet the sea a discursive approach to temperate islands that covers sealing soldier settlement and sea country pastoral and finally to antarctica where an initial utopian approach gives way to an emphasis on its stark timeless icescape as a minimalist backdrop for human dramas the author terrain is no less grand in its scope poets playwrights novelists and non fiction writers are discussed across the broad range of contexts that constitutes the littoral zone known as australia

this is a very strong and persuasive even compelling narrative donovan's argument is clearly presented well documented and convincing to the reader moreover the writer is able to demonstrate that this is a very important and significant issue far greater than the question of a single film being scuttled the relative merit of the film is not the central issue of the case bit rather the question of whether the merit was fairly and openly determined by australian film commision personnel and procedures emeritus professor donald shea college of letters and science department of political science university of wisconsin milwaukee december 1998

this one stop cross cultural selective guide to recent retellings of myths and hero tales for children and young adults will enable teachers and library media specialists to select comparative myths and tales from various mostly non european cultures the focus is on stories from native america asia africa the middle east central and south america and oceania the guide contains extensively annotated entries on 189 books of retellings of myths and hero tales both ancient and modern from around the world published between 1985 and 1996 represented are 1 455 stories suitable for use with young people from mid elementary through high school the entries arranged alphabetically by writer contain complete bibliographic data age and grade levels and evaluative annotations seven indexes title author illustrator culture story type name and grade level make searching easy the story type index will enable teachers to select comparative myths and tales from different cultures on more than 50 types of myths and hero tales among the many myth types cited are origin of human beings and the

world comparative social customs and rituals natural and heavenly phenomena animal appearance and behavior searches and quests and tricksters among the hero tale types are fools and buffoons kings and queens warriors monster slayers important female figures magicians voyagers and adventurers and spiritual leaders the guide concludes with a bibliography of retellings published earlier that have come to be considered standard works

collecting short thought pieces by some of the leading thinkers on the emerging immersive internet power and teigland s book questions what a more immersive and intimate internet based on social media augmented reality virtual worlds online games 3d internet and beyond might mean for society and for each of us

in their startling new book steven and evan strong challenge the out of africa theory based on fresh examination of both the dna and archeological evidence they conclude that modern humans originated from australia not africa the original australians referred to by some as aborigines like so many indigenous peoples are portrayed as backward and primitive yet as the strongs demonstrate original australians had a rich culture which may have sown the first seeds of spirituality in the world they had the technology to make international seafaring voyages and have left traces in the americas and possibly japan southern india egypt and elsewhere they practiced brain surgery invented the first hand tools and had knowledge of penicillin this book brings together 30 years of intensive research in consultation with elders in the original australian community among their conclusions are the following there is evidence that humans existed in australia 40 000 years before they existed in australia there were migrations of original australians in large boats throughout the indian pacific rim three distinct kinds of homo sapiens are found in australia there is evidence from the americas that debunks the out of africa theory the spiritual influence of the aborigines is reflected in the religions of the world

collects forty three historical or traditional stories from the pacific islands including creation myths and stories of gods heroes and ordinary people amazon com

highlighting the most important topics issues questions and debates these two volumes offer full coverage of major subthemes and subfields within the discipline of anthropology

this international volume draws together key research that examines visual arts of the past and contemporary indigenous societies placing each art style in its temporal and geographic context the contributors show how depictions represent social mechanisms of identity construction and how stylistic differences in product and process serve to reinforce cultural identity examples stretch from the paleolithic to contemporary world and include rock art body art and portable arts ethnographic studies of contemporary art production and use such as among contemporary aboriginal groups are included to help illuminate artistic practices and meanings in the past the volume reflects the diversity of approaches used by archaeologists to incorporate visual arts into their analysis of past cultures and should be of great value to archaeologists anthropologists and art historians sponsored by the world archaeological congress

this remarkable book is the most ambitious work on mythology since that of the renowned mircea eliade who all but single handedly invented the modern study of myth and religion focusing on the oldest available texts buttressed by data from archeology comparative linguistics and human population genetics michael witzel reconstructs a single original african source for our collective myths dating back some 100 000 years identifying features shared by this out of africa mythology and its northern eurasian offshoots witzel suggests that these common myths recounted by the communities of the african eve are the earliest evidence of ancient spirituality moreover these common features witzel shows survive today in all major religions witzel s book is an intellectual hand grenade that will doubtless generate considerable excitement and consternation in the scholarly community indeed everyone interested in mythology will want to grapple with witzel s extraordinary hypothesis about the spirituality of our common ancestors and to understand what it tells us about our modern cultures and the way they are linked at the deepest level

forgotten origin is the third in a series of books dedicated to the first homo sapiens the australian aboriginal people steven strong and evan strong continue in their investigation into the global impact of aboriginal people sailing from never to australia no less than 50 000 years ago paying particular attention to the shared principles found within many gnostic scriptures and the dreaming as radical as this theory may appear the rigor applied whether through mtdna y chromosomes skull morphology or historical accounts and the religious ancestry upon which this hidden history is founded demands serious consideration this is not their story steven strong and evan strong make no claim to speak on behalf of anyone they do however have the right to relay that which aboriginal culture custodians insist is true the first australians are unique and in no way descended from africans or any other race forgotten

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origin is merely another reminder of this hidden truth

the asia journal of global studies ajgs is the official journal of the japan based asia association for global studies aags the journal features research articles on asia and other world regions from an asian regional perspective ajgs other regular offerings include guest columns by global studies experts in asia reader commentaries and book reviews multidisciplinary in scope ajgs accepts contributions from authors with backgrounds in the humanities and social sciences the journal encourages historians political scientists sociologists anthropologists linguists philosophers and others to submit their work for consideration it particularly welcomes research that dissolves academic boundaries looks beyond traditional notions of the nation state and aims for a holistic view of the past present and future

arguing against general analyses of colonialism he proposes that a historicized ethnographic investigation of colonialism would best lead to a fruitful discussion of its continued effects

as human beings we live in a world of symbols from traffic signs to the very letters that comprise these words symbols are woven into every aspect of daily life since prehistoric times humans have used symbolic representation to communicate with each other and with the divine in signs symbols omens leading occult authority ray buckland describes the form and meaning of over 800 symbols from ancient and modern religions magical traditions and indigenous cultures around the world alchemy ancient egypt astrology australian aborigines aztec and mayan buddhist celtic ceremonial magic chinese christian freemasonry gnostic greek and roman hindu islamic judaic magical alphabets native american norse rosicrucian runic shinto sikh travelers voudoun witchcraft omens understand the symbols used throughout human history and gain a deeper appreciation for the depth of the human experience and the vast uncharted realm of the collective unconscious

after hit man the new york times bestseller confessions of an economic hit man documents john perkins extraordinary career as a globe trotting economic hit man perkins insider s view leads him to crisis of conscience to the realization that he must devote himself to work which will foster a world wide awareness of the sanctity of indigenous peoples their cultures and their environments perkins books demonstrate how the age old shamanic techniques of some of the world s most primitive peoples have sparked a revolution in modern concepts about healing the subconscious and the powers each of us has to alter individual and communal reality deep in the rain forests and high in the andes of ecuador native shamans teach the

age old technique of dream change a tradition that has kept the cultures of the otavalans salasacans and shuar alive despite centuries of conquest now these shamans are turning their wisdom and power to the problem of curing a new kind of illness that created by the industrial world s dream of dominating and exploiting nature john perkins tells the story of these remarkable shamans and of the u s medical doctors psychologists and scientists who have gone with him to learn the techniques of dream change these shamanic teachings have sparked a revolution in modern concepts about healing the subconscious and the powers each of us has to alter individual and communal reality

what is time how does our sense of time lead us to approach the world how did the peoples of the past view time this book answers these questions through an investigation of the cultures of time in christianity islam buddhism judaism and the australian dreamtime it argues that our contemporary world is blind as to the significance and complexity of time preferring to believe that time is natural and unchanging this is of critical importance to historians since the base matter of their study is time yet there is almost no theoretical literature on time in history this book offers the first detailed historiographical study of the centrality of time to human cultures it sets out the complex ways in which ideas of time developed in the major world religions and the manner in which such conceptions led people both to live in ways very different to our contemporary world and to make very different kinds of histories it goes on to argue that modern scientific descriptions of time such as einsteins theory of relativity lie much closer to the complex understandings of time in religions such as christianity than they do to our common sense notions of time which are centred on progress through a past present and future

in 1990 cynthia jurs climbed a path high in the himalayas to meet an old wise man in a cave a highly venerated lama from nepal charok rinpoche the question she carried with her was how can i bring healing and protection to earth after hearing her question charok rinpoche told cynthia to procure sacred earth treasure vases made of clay and potent medicines based on an ancient practice from tibet fill them with prayers and symbolic offerings and plant them around the world to relieve suffering in troubled lands summoned by the earth tells the story of cynthia s spirited earth treasure vase pilgrimages many of these told in gripping detail as she encounters the joys and anguish of the world s diverse cultures from war stricken liberia to the mystical standing stones in avebury from the outback of aboriginal australia to the nuclear weapons laboratory in los alamos new mexico and back to the cave in nepal where it

all began in the process of bringing communities together to address their suffering and heal their lands cynthia is also forced to face what is calling to be healed within herself when asked what is most needed to save our world cynthia s teacher thich nhat hanh replied we need to hear within us the sounds of the earth crying hearing that sound and heeding its call cynthia and eventually many others who have joined her have borne witness to the web of life in all its beauty and sorrow ultimately seeing how gaia mother earth is inviting us all to become vessels of sacred activism global healing and collective awakening responding to this summons from the earth is the most pressing opportunity of our times

in this volume c a chet bowers whose pioneering work on education and environmental and sustainability issues is widely recognized and respected around the world brings together a carefully curated selection of his seminal work on the ideological cultural and linguistic roots of the ecological crisis misconceptions underlying modern consciousness the cultural commons a critique of technology and educational reforms to address these pressing concerns in the world library of educationalists series international scholars themselves compile career long collections of what they judge to be their finest pieces extracts from books key articles salient research findings major theoretical and practical contributions so the world can read them in a single manageable volume readers will be able to follow the themes and strands of their work and see their contribution to the development of a field as well as the development of the field itself contributors to the series include michael apple james a banks joel spring william f pinar stephen j ball elliot eisner howard gardner john gilbert ivor f goodson and peter jarvis

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this critical examination of stem discourses highlights the imperative to think about educational reforms within the diverse cultural contexts of ongoing environmental and technologically driven changes chet bowers illuminates how the dominant myths of western science promote false promises of what science can achieve examples demonstrate how the various science disciplines and their shared ideology largely fail to address the ways metaphorically layered language influences taken for granted patterns of thinking and the role this plays in colonizing other cultures thus maintaining the myth that scientific inquiry is objective and free of cultural influences guidelines and questions are included to engage stem students in becoming explicitly aware of these issues and the challenges they pose

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