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Few, if any, English-language critics have written as perceptively as Isaiah Berlin about Russian thought and culture. Russian Thinkers is his unique meditation on the impact that Russia's outstanding writers and philosophers had on its culture. In addition to Tolstoy's philosophy of history, which he addresses in his most famous essay, 'The Hedgehog and the Fox,' Berlin considers the social and political circumstances that produced such men as Herzen, Bakunin, Turgenev, Belinsky, and others of the Russian intelligentsia, who made up, as Berlin describes, 'the largest single Russian contribution to social change in the world.'

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Account of the paradoxical relationship between these two great Russian revolutionaries.

From the reign of Alexander I to the abdication of Nicholas II, this wide-ranging survey of Russian history follows the development of institutions, classes, political movements, and individuals and draws on a large body of documentary material and contemporary scholarship, making an important contribution to pre-revolutionary Russian studies.

Medical Nutrition and Disease: A Case-Based Approach is an ideal way for medical students, physician assistant students, dietetic students, dietetic interns, and medical residents to advance their nutrition knowledge and skills. Dietitians in clinical practice and dietetic educators will also benefit from the updated nutrition concepts and case-based approach. The 5th edition of this best-selling text has been fully updated and includes 13 chapters and 29 cases, with 6 brand new cases. The text is a practical guide to the role that nutrition plays in disease prevention, treatment, and management and also provides 48 self-study continuing education credits (C.E.) for dietitians. Medical Nutrition and Disease:

- Features learning objectives and current references in every chapter and case
- Teaches you how to diagnose and manage nutritional problems, integrate nutrition into clinical practice, and answer your patients' most common questions
- Includes nutritional advice for children, teenagers, pregnant

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women, and older adults • Includes contributions from nationally recognized nutritionists and physicians who teach nutrition in medical schools, and undergraduate and dietetic programs Registered dietitians can earn 48 C.E. credits from the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics by successfully completing the updated multiple-choice questions included in the book. Everything has been pre-approved by the Commission on Dietetic Registration and there are no additional fees.

Constant exchange of information is integral to our societies. The author explores how this came into being. Presenting language evolution as a natural history of conversation, he sheds light on the emergence of communication in the hominine congregations, as well as on the human nature.

Biographies are one of the most popular and best-selling of the literary genres. Why do people like them? What does a biography do and how does it work? This Very Short Introduction examines different types of biographies, why certain people and historical events arouse so much interest, and how they are compared with history and fiction.

This volume deals with the various ways in which Jews and Christians define their religious identity, people or community, as being holy. This is done throughout history to the present time and in an interdisciplinary perspective.

Wenn der Ermittler in einem erstmals 1937/38 erschienenen Schweizer Krimi kiffen darf und diese neue Erfahrung begeistert mit einem "cheibe suber isch es gsy" kommentiert -- dann kann nur Friedrich Glauser der Autor sein...In der "Fieberkurve" geht es nicht nur die Aufklrung zweier aktueller und eines lange vergangenen ungeklrten Todesfalles -- es geht auch um Studers Jugendtrume, die er

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nun, gerade eben Grovater geworden, von einer anderen Seite sieht: Ein Teil der Handlung spielt im Maghreb, bei der Fremdenlegion. Und es geht um arme Teufel, die das Schicksal ber Gebhr gebeutelt hat. Zunchst aber beginnt alles in Paris, wo Studer ein eigenartiger Geistlicher, ein "pre blanc" vorgestellt wird, dem in einem Fremdenlegion-Posten vom "Hellseherkorporal" zwei Morde prophezeit worden waren. Studer lernt bald auch Marie Cleman kennen, ein "suubers Meitschi", das seine vterlichen Gefhle weckt -- aber auch sie ist in den Fall verwickelt. Und er findet heraus, dass es um viel Geld geht -- und darum, dass lngst nicht alle Beteiligten das sind, das sie scheinen -- oder doch? Vieles spielt auerdem noch mit hinein, z.B. innerschweizerische Animositten und der franzsische Geheimdienst -- eine etwas wirre Geschichte, zugegeben, die aber doch vllig logisch endet. Man merkt allerdings, dass der Roman erstmals in Fortsetzungen erschienen ist.

His signature jaw line and charismatic characters made him an American symbol. His films, including *Bringing Up Baby*, *The Philadelphia Story*, and *North by Northwest*, were timeless classics. However, Grant was also married five times and sustained a tortured, obsessive relationship with money. In this beautifully illustrated and comprehensive book, Geoffrey Wansell traces the threads of both light and darkness in one of Hollywood's greatest stars. As his friend and co-star Deborah Kerr wrote, he was "one of the most outstanding personalities in the history of the cinema." Few movies in film history have resonated with audiences as deeply and for as many years as Universal's original 1931 version of *Dracula*, starring Bela Lugosi as the vampire count. Filmmaker and film historian Gary D. Rhodes brings years of research to fruition, providing conclusive answers to everything you

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ever wanted to know this iconic film. Overflowing with newly unearthed information and fresh analysis, and fully illustrated, Tod Browning's *Dracula* is one of the most in-depth books ever published on a single film. *Tod Browning's Dracula* by Gary D. Rhodes is the first in a collectible series of books on the world's most iconic, classic horror films. -- Gary D. Rhodes

The *Witchcraft Reader* offers a wide range of historical perspectives on the subject of witchcraft in a single, accessible volume, exploring the enduring hold that it has on human imagination. The witch trials of the late Middle Ages and the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries have inspired a huge and expanding scholarly literature, as well as an outpouring of popular representations. This fully revised and enlarged third edition brings together many of the best and most important works in the field. It explores the origins of witchcraft prosecutions in learned and popular culture, fears of an imaginary witch cult, the role of religious division and ideas about the Devil, the gendering of suspects, the making of confessions and the decline of witch beliefs. An expanded final section explores the various "revivals" and images of witchcraft that continue to flourish in contemporary Western culture. Equipped with an extensive introduction that foregrounds significant debates and themes in the study of witchcraft, providing the extracts with a critical context, *The Witchcraft Reader* is essential reading for anyone with an interest in this fascinating subject.

Fernand Braudel (1912-1985), was a leading French historian and author of, among other books, the

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groundbreaking *The Mediterranean and the Mediterranean World in the Age of Philip II* (1949). One of the founders of the Annales School in France, Braudel insisted on treating the Mediterranean region as a whole, irrespective of religious and national divides. Braudel's new historiography rejected political history as the dominant discipline and espoused a 'total history' or a 'history from below' that would tell the story of the vast majority of humanity hitherto excluded from the grand narrative. At the time of the book's appearance, this premise was revolutionary. The contributors to *Braudel Revisited* assess the impact of Braudel's work on today's academic world, in light of subsequent methodological shifts. Engaging with Braudel's texts as well as with his ideas, the essays in this volume speak to the enduring legacy of his work on the ongoing exploration of early modern history.

One of the world's greatest sopranos tells her story, from her childhood growing up backstage at the opera through her debut at the age of 23 and her five-decade career. This book traces the origins of a faith--perhaps the faith of the century. Modern revolutionaries are believers, no less committed and intense than were Christians or Muslims of an earlier era. What is new is the belief that a perfect secular order will emerge from forcible overthrow of traditional authority. This inherently implausible idea energized Europe in the nineteenth century, and became the most pronounced ideological export of the West to the rest of the world in the twentieth century. Billington is interested in revolutionaries--the innovative creators of a new tradition. His historical frame extends from the

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waning of the French Revolution in the late eighteenth century to the beginnings of the Russian Revolution in the early twentieth century. The theater was Europe of the industrial era; the main stage was the journalistic offices within great cities such as Paris, Berlin, London, and St. Petersburg. Billington claims with considerable evidence that revolutionary ideologies were shaped as much by the occultism and proto-romanticism of Germany as the critical rationalism of the French Enlightenment. The conversion of social theory to political practice was essentially the work of three Russian revolutions: in 1905, March 1917, and November 1917. Events in the outer rim of the European world brought discussions about revolution out of the school rooms and press rooms of Paris and Berlin into the halls of power. Despite his hard realism about the adverse practical consequences of revolutionary dogma, Billington appreciates the identity of its best sponsors, people who preached social justice transcending traditional national, ethnic, and gender boundaries. When this book originally appeared The New Republic hailed it as "remarkable, learned and lively," while The New Yorker noted that Billington "pays great attention to the lives and emotions of individuals and this makes his book absorbing." It is an invaluable work of history and contribution to our understanding of political life.

A clinical psychologist and associate pastor in a large suburban church, author William Backus here provides background information, counseling techniques, terminology and scriptural basis for bringing counseling back into the Church. Integrating

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both biblical and psychological facts, he shows the reader how to use "Misbelief Therapy" as presented in the bestseller *Telling Yourself the Truth* in helping Christian counselors show their patients how to overcome their psychological and emotional problems. Chapters include issues such as: --Why counseling belongs in the Church --The limits of counseling --Truth, the core of counseling --Anxiety disorders--when fear moves in --Schizophrenia (departure from reality) --Sexual deviation Dr. Backus gives the counselor many case histories and dialogue exchanges to help amplify and apply the counseling techniques. Review questions at the end of each chapter make it an ideal group study book for a lay counseling class.

Two short stories from the American Civil War by Ambrose Bierce. The first story is about a brave soldier who follows orders and risks his life without question. The second is about a soldier who falls asleep on guard duty. A mistake punishable by death in Civil War times.

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First published by the Warburg Institute in 1958, this book is considered a landmark in Renaissance studies. Whereas most scholars had tended to view

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magic as a marginal subject, Walker showed that magic was one of the most typical creations of the late fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. Walker takes readers through the magical concerns of some of the greatest thinkers of the Renaissance, from Marsilio Ficino, Giovanni Pico della Mirandola, and Jacques Lefevre d'Étaples to Jean Bodin, Francis Bacon, and Tommaso Campanella. Ultimately he demonstrates that magic was interconnected with religion, music, and medicine, all of which were central to the Renaissance notion of spiritus.

Remarkable for its clarity of writing, this book is still considered essential reading for students seeking to understand the assumptions, beliefs, and convictions that informed the thinking of the Renaissance. This edition features a new introduction by Brian Copenhaver, one of our leading experts on the place of magic in intellectual history.

A study on human patterns, interactions, and conflict from the earliest periods in history considers such topics as the evolution of religion, the western world's dominance in the world market, and the creation of ancient agriculture. 20,000 first printing. Looks at why witch-trials failed to gain momentum and escalate into 'witch-crazes' in certain parts of early modern Europe. Examines the rich legal records of the German city of Rothenburg ob der Tauber, a city which experienced a very restrained pattern of witch-trials and just one execution for witchcraft between 1561 and 1652.

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Explores the social and psychological conflicts that lay behind the making of accusations and confessions of witchcraft. Offers insights into other areas of early modern life, such as experiences of and beliefs about communal conflict, magic, motherhood, childhood and illness. Offers a critique of existing explanations for the gender bias of witch-trials, and a new explanation as to why most witches were women.

One of the central tenets of mainstream economics is Adam Smith's proposition that, given certain conditions, self-interested behavior by individuals leads them to the social good, almost as if orchestrated by an invisible hand. This deep insight has, over the past two centuries, been taken out of context, contorted, and used as the cornerstone of free-market orthodoxy. In *Beyond the Invisible Hand*, Kaushik Basu argues that mainstream economics and its conservative popularizers have misrepresented Smith's insight and hampered our understanding of how economies function, why some economies fail and some succeed, and what the nature and role of state intervention might be. Comparing this view of the invisible hand with the vision described by Kafka--in which individuals pursuing their atomistic interests, devoid of moral compunction, end up creating a world that is mean and miserable--Basu argues for collective action and the need to shift our focus from the efficient society to one that is also fair. Using analytic tools from mainstream economics, the book challenges some of the precepts and propositions of mainstream economics. It maintains that, by ignoring the role of culture and custom, traditional economics promotes the

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view that the current system is the only viable one, thereby serving the interests of those who do well by this system. Beyond the Invisible Hand challenges readers to fundamentally rethink the assumptions underlying modern economic thought and proves that a more equitable society is both possible and sustainable, and hence worth striving for. By scrutinizing Adam Smith's theory, this impassioned critique of contemporary mainstream economics debunks traditional beliefs regarding best economic practices, self-interest, and the social good.

Karl Marx and the Anarchists examines Marx's disputes with the anarchist theoreticians he encountered at various stages of his career as a revolutionist. Marx's attacks on Stirner, Proudhon, and Bakunin are shown to be of vital importance to the understanding not only of the subsequent enmity between Marxists and anarchists, but also of Marx's own interpretation of revolutionary politics.

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