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**Bolloxology** Colm O'Regan, 2016-10-13 Let me ask you a question. Have you ever wondered why pretentiousness, jargon, bullshit and Having Notions Above Our Station are so rife in the world today? Well, there's now a recognized science that studies all of these forms of self-delusion. Welcome to the world of Bolloxology. We might not know it, but the modern world has subjected all of us to some form of Bolloxology. It's that moment when you've paid twenty euro for fish and chips just so it can be served on a piece of slate. It's when you share yet another Inspirational Quote of the Day against your better judgement. It's when you realize you haven't understood a word That Politician has said to you on your doorstep, yet you feel strangely compelled to take a selfie with him. It's about the passion, the 'key learnings', the artisan chutney, the instacelebs. It's about the Pure Hames we're making of things. In Bolloxology, Colm O'Regan, comedian and author of the bestselling Irish Mammies books, shows that our world is now less a planet and more a hot air balloon. Illustrated by the hilarious Twisted Doodles, Bolloxology is an indispensable guide to the deceptive cod-infested seas of twenty-first-century life.

*Merriam-Webster's Rhyming Dictionary* Merriam-Webster, Inc, 2002 New edition! Convenient listing of words arranged alphabetically by rhyming sounds. More than 55,000 entries. Includes one-, two-, and three-syllable rhymes. Fully cross-referenced for ease of use. Based on best-selling Merriam-Webster's Collegiate® Dictionary, Eleventh Edition.

*Bicycles and Supplies* T. W. & Son Boyd (Montreal), 1918

*Beirut Bereft: Architecture of the Forsaken and Map of the Derelict* Rasha Salti, 2022-05-31 A visual index of Lebanon's urban ruins Perched on the edge of the Mediterranean, the city of Beirut was once a bustling site of modern architecture. Since the Lebanese Civil War, which broke out in 1975 and claimed over 120,000 lives before its cessation in 1990, many of Beirut's modernist gems have lain abandoned or ruined. Beirut Bereft profiles 57 of these structures as indicative of the wider fragmentation of Lebanon. Lebanese writer Rasha Salti and photographer Ziad Antar generated a visual, textual and cartographic vocabulary to profile the skeletons of office towers, hotels and apartment blocks that overlook the serene Mediterranean. One such building, the Murr Tower, has become something of an emblem of the destruction and lost hopes of Beirut. Begun in 1974 and incomplete at the beginning of the war, this Corbusier-inspired structure now looms over a city trying to find its way again.

*Wisdom's Workshop* James Axtell, William R Kenan Professor of Humanities James Axtell, 2023-03-07 An essential history of the modern research university When universities began in the Middle Ages, Pope Gregory IX described them as wisdom's special workshop. He could not have foreseen how far these institutions would travel and develop. Tracing the eight-hundred-year evolution of the elite research university from its roots in medieval Europe to its remarkable incarnation today, Wisdom's Workshop places this durable institution in sweeping historical perspective. In particular, James Axtell focuses on the ways that the best American universities took on Continental influences, developing into the finest expressions of the modern university and enviable models for kindred institutions worldwide. Despite hand-wringing reports to the contrary, the venerable university continues to renew itself, becoming ever more indispensable to society in the United States and beyond. Born in Europe, the university did not mature in America until the late nineteenth century. Once its heirs proliferated from coast to coast, their national role expanded greatly during World War II and the Cold War. Axtell links the legacies of European universities and Tudor-Stuart Oxbridge to nine colonial and hundreds of pre-Civil War colleges, and delves into how U.S. universities were shaped by Americans who studied in German universities and adapted their discoveries to domestic conditions and goals. The graduate school, the PhD, and the research imperative became and remain the hallmarks of the American university system and higher education institutions around the globe. A rich exploration of the historical lineage of today's research universities, Wisdom's Workshop explains the reasons for their ascendancy in America and their continued international preeminence.

Conduction of Heat in Solids Horatio Scott Carslaw, J. C. Jaeger, 1971

**Damnation Marked** SM Reine,2014-03-01 There's something in the earth deep below Elise Kavanagh's territory. A shadow is falling upon local demons to devour their flesh and harvest their souls. And it's coming for Elise next. The Union has an easy way out. They want to send Elise into hiding again with her former partner, James Faulkner. All she has to do is surrender the territory and trust that they can protect the ethereal ruins, the dark gate, and the city she's come to know as home. Greater powers have other plans for Elise and her fabled power as Godslayer-plans that mean surrendering her life and blood to the most powerful demon alive. But if she descends, there's no turning back. Once she gazes into the abyss, it will gaze back into her...and Elise will be damned forever.

*Sight, Sound and Text in the History of Education* Jody Crutchley,2019-07-04 This volume contributes to the study of 'new' sonic and visual sources and their intertextual relationship with the documentary, as well as traditional understandings of 'text', in the history of education. It both presents case studies of research and points to new avenues of further research. This volume arose from a joint conference of the History of Education Society, UK, and the Australian and New Zealand History of Education Society, held in 2016, on the theme 'sight, sound and text in the history of education'. The conference drew together educational and media historians, as well as archivists and museum professionals, to examine methodological issues, and a range of examples of sensory and textual histories. The event from which this book arose showed that there is so much more to consider in this area. This book was originally published as a special issue of History of Education.

**Jaunten** Honor Raconteur,2018-08-28 There was a time when magic was welcome in the country of Chahir, but that was nearly two centuries ago. Now, all forms of magic are strictly forbidden. Anyone caught using magic, or possessing magical abilities, are immediately imprisoned and executed. For Garth, that policy is a problem.As Garth approaches his sixteenth birthday, he realizes that he definitely has magical abilities. What's worse, he has no control over them. In order to stay alive, he only has one choice-he must leave his homeland, Chahir, and flee into the neighboring country, Hain. The journey isn't an easy one; he still has to make it out of Chahir without alerting anyone as to his abilities. What Garth doesn't know is that getting to Hain, and the Academy for All Magic, is going to be the easy part. Garth goes into Hain for one reason only; he wants training for his out-of-control magical powers. So how does he become a member of an exclusive magical clan known as the Jaunten; adopted by a magically enhanced colt; best friends with a gifted Witch; and foster brother of a four year old Mage? Let's just say he has a gift for finding trouble.

**The Princess' Blankets** Carol Ann Duffy,2008 A new fairy tale of a princess who cannot get warm, no matter what is done for her. A stranger with cold eyes brings her the earth's blanket, the ocean's blanket and more, but nothing can warm the cold princess, until one day a musician wanders into the land, and her heart melts with warmth and love.--Publishers description.

*Ink Mage* Victor Gischler,2014 In the first installment of the A Fire Beneath the Skin trilogy, the city of Klaar has never fallen. No enemy has ever made it across the Long Bridge or penetrated the city's mighty walls. Even when a powerful invading army shows up at the gates, the duke and his daughter, Rina Veraiin, are certain that it poses little threat. But they are cruelly betrayed from within and, in a horrific spasm of violence, the city is brought to its knees. With the help of her bodyguard, Kork, the battle-trained young Rina narrowly escapes the slaughter and makes her way to the lair of an ancient sorcerer--the Ink Mage--who gifts her with a strange, beautiful set of magical tattoos. Now a duchess in exile, Rina sets out on a quest to reclaim what is rightfully hers, aided by a motley assortment of followers who will help her in her cause--some for noble reasons and others for their own dark purposes. With the enemy's agents nipping at her heels, Rina must learn to harness her new and startling magical powers if she is to assert her rightful place as ruler of Klaar.

**A Guide to the Antiquities of Upper Egypt** Arthur Edward Pearse Brome Weigall,1913

**Notebooks, English Virtuosi, and Early Modern Science** Richard Yeo,2014-03-01 In Notebooks, English Virtuosi, and Early Modern Science, Richard Yeo interprets a relatively unexplored set of primary archival sources: the notes and notebooks of some of the leading figures

of the Scientific Revolution. Notebooks were important to several key members of the Royal Society of London, including Robert Boyle, John Evelyn, Robert Hooke, John Locke, and others, who drew on Renaissance humanist techniques of excerpting from texts to build storehouses of proverbs, maxims, quotations, and other material in personal notebooks, or commonplace books. Yeo shows that these men appreciated the value of their own notes both as powerful tools for personal recollection, and, following Francis Bacon, as a system of precise record keeping from which they could retrieve large quantities of detailed information for collaboration. The virtuosi of the seventeenth century were also able to reach beyond Bacon and the humanists, drawing inspiration from the ancient Hippocratic medical tradition and its emphasis on the gradual accumulation of information over time. By reflecting on the interaction of memory, notebooks, and other records, Yeo argues, the English virtuosi shaped an ethos of long-term empirical scientific inquiry.

**Education in the Forming of American Society** Bernard Bailyn, 1972

**The Little Baby Snoogle-Fleejer** Jimmy Carter, 2014-12-01 "Once upon a time there was a little boy named Jeremy who lived with his mother in a small house near the sea. His mother earned a bare living for the two of them by washing clothes for some of the wealthy families in their town. Jeremy loved her very much." So begins the enchanting fairy tale president Jimmy Carter first spun for his daughter Amy as a child. Originally published in 1995, this favorite family story has been joined with Amy Carter's vibrant illustrations to bring to life a secret friendship that produces unexpected rewards when tragedy looms in a young boy's life.

Christoph Girardet & Matthias Müller Peter Bexte, Christoph Girardet, Matthias Müller, 2014

Nano Nagle Deirdre Raftery, Catriona Delaney, 2018-10-22 The first biographical study of Nano Nagle, the foundress of the Presentation order of nuns, that positions her within Irish social history, and assesses her vast international legacy. Nano Nagle: The Life and the Education Legacy draws on archival materials from three continents, providing a compelling account of how one woman's extraordinary life challenged social constraints and championed social justice and equality. Leading education historian, Deirdre Raftery, has produced not only a vital new biographical study of an exceptional Irish woman, but also a study of how thousands of Irish women joined the Presentation order of nuns and taught in their schools all over the world. Within that is the story of the Irish female diaspora in Newfoundland, India, North America, England, Australia, Africa and the Philippines. Nano Nagle: The Life and the Education Legacy throws opens a new window on an unknown aspect of Irish social history, while also demonstrating Ireland's significant contribution to the global history of female education.

*Women's History at the Cutting Edge* Karen Offen, Chen Yan, 2020-06-04 This book considers the promise of women's and gender history for revolutionizing our understanding of the past while also acknowledging the current national political, financial, and other contextual realities that can (and do) constrain or promote the possibilities for researching and writing women's history. The editors assert that the promise of women's and gender history is a cutting edge field of research, a revolutionary development in the politics of historical scholarship, essential for understanding the human past. Further, they argue for the inseparability of women's history and gendered analytical approaches. The contributors to the volume address questions including: what have been the achievements of women's and gender history over the past two decades? To what extent has it succeeded in making women's history an integral part of historical study rather than an optional specialist area? What impact has the study of manhood, masculinities, and men's gendered power had on our understanding of women's lives? What is the relationship between gender studies and new critical histories of colonialism and empire, contact zones, cross-cultural encounters, and racialization? How is new work on cultural geography and spatial categories impacting on our historical understandings of bodily difference? This book was originally published as a special issue of the *Women's History Review*.

**Reading Galileo** Renée Raphael, 2017-03-15 How did early modern scientists interpret Galileo's influential *Two New Sciences*? In 1638, Galileo was over seventy years old, blind, and confined to house arrest outside of Florence. With the help of friends and family, he managed to complete and

smuggle to the Netherlands a manuscript that became his final published work, *Two New Sciences*. Treating diverse subjects that became the foundations of mechanical engineering and physics, this book is often depicted as the definitive expression of Galileo's purportedly modern scientific agenda. In *Reading Galileo*, Renée Raphael offers a new interpretation of *Two New Sciences* which argues instead that the work embodied no such coherent canonical vision. Raphael alleges that it was written—and originally read—as the eclectic product of the types of discursive textual analysis and meandering descriptive practices Galileo professed to reject in favor of more qualitative scholarship. Focusing on annotations period readers left in the margins of extant copies and on the notes and teaching materials of seventeenth-century university professors whose lessons were influenced by Galileo's text, Raphael explores the ways in which a range of early-modern readers, from ordinary natural philosophers to well-known savants, responded to Galileo. She highlights the contrast between the practices of Galileo's actual readers, who followed more traditional, "bookish" scholarly methods, and their image, constructed by Galileo and later historians, as "modern" mathematical experimenters. *Two New Sciences* has not previously been the subject of such rigorous attention and analysis. *Reading Galileo* considerably changes our understanding of Galileo's important work while offering a well-executed case study in the reception of an early-modern scientific classic. This important text will be of interest to a wide range of historians—of science, of scholarly practices and the book, and of early-modern intellectual and cultural history.

**The Tidy House** Carolyn Steedman, 1982

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