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Kant described as the subjective universal condition of aesthetic judgment The book features illuminating cultural histories of Gilbert and Sullivan's Mikado English derivations of the haiku and retellings of the Madame Butterfly story and sheds critical light on lesser known figures such as Winnifred Eaton an Anglo Chinese novelist who wrote under the Japanese pseudonym Onoto Watanna and Mikimoto Ryuzo a Japanese enthusiast of the Victorian art critic John Ruskin Lavery also explains the importance and symbolic power of such material objects as W B Yeats's prized katana sword and the Japanese vellum luxury editions of Oscar Wilde Quaint Exquisite provides essential insights into the modern understanding of beauty as a vehicle for both intimacy and violence and the lasting influence of Japanese forms today on writers and artists such as Quentin Tarantino

Mountains So Sublime Terry P. Abraham, 2006 Picturesque immense fantastic and sublime are but a few of the words that early British travelers used to describe the nineteenth century Rocky Mountain landscape and surrounding terrain As part of a long tradition of travelers tales these British tourists explorers adventurers writers scientists artists missionaries and merchants all looked for ways to describe and illustrate places they visited in this instance the vast and strange wilderness landscape of the North America's Rocky Mountains Using both published and unpublished resources Terry Abraham weaves these observations their aesthetic and their Britishness into a refreshing and unique view of an all but vanished West In their efforts to make the Rocky Mountain West real to a readership on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean these visitors from two centuries past encouraged a growing realization that this part of the North American landscape was unique a special part of the world's natural heritage Many also tried to describe the changes that were being visited on the Rockies by onrushing progress They were among the first who cautioned against excessive human encroachment on the landscape in fact they demonstrated what might be called environmental pre awareness Twenty first century readers will discover surprising parallels between modern environmental and conservation issues and the concerns expressed by these early travelers from the nineteenth

Madame Blavatsky Marion Meade, 2014-04-01 The life and times of Helena Blavatsky the controversial religious guru who cofounded the Theosophical Society and kick started the New Age movement Recklessly brilliant Helena Petrovna Blavatsky scandalized her 19th century world with a controversial new religion that tried to synthesize Eastern and Western philosophies If her contemporaries saw her as a freak a charlatan and a snake oil salesman she viewed herself as a special person born for great things She firmly believed that it was her destiny to enlighten the world Rebelliously breaking conventions she was the antithesis of a pious religious leader She cursed smoked overate and needed to airbrush out certain inconvenient facts like husbands lovers and a child Marion Meade digs deep into Madame Blavatsky's life from her birth in Russia among the aristocracy to a penniless exile in Europe across the Atlantic to New York where she became the first Russian woman naturalized as an American citizen and finally moving on to India where she established the international headquarters of the Theosophical Society in 1882 As she chased from continent to continent she left in her aftermath a trail of enthralled followers and the ideas of Theosophy that endure to this day While dismissed as a

female messiah her efforts laid the groundwork for the New Age movement which sought to reconcile Eastern traditions with Western occultism Her teachings entered the mainstream by creating new respect for the cultures and religions of the East for Buddhism and Hinduism and interest in meditation yoga gurus and reincarnation Madame Blavatsky was one of a kind Here is her richly bizarre story told with compassion insight and an attempt to plumb the truth behind those astonishing accomplishments

A New Model of the Universe Peter Demianovich Ouspensky, There exist moments in life separated by long intervals of time but linked together by their inner content and by a certain singular sensation peculiar to them Several such moments always recur to my mind together and I feel then that it is these that have determined the chief trend of my life The year 1890 or 1891 An evening preparation class in the Second Moscow Gymnasium 1 A large class room lit by kerosene lamps with large shades Yellow cupboards along the walls Boarders in holland blouses stained with ink are bending over their desks Some are immersed in their lessons some are reading under their desks a forbidden novel by Dumas or Gaboriau some are whispering to their neighbours But outwardly they all look alike At the master s desk sits the master on duty a tall lanky German Giant Stride in his uniform a blue tailcoat with gold buttons Through an open door another such preparation class is seen in the adjoining class room I am a schoolboy in the second or third class But instead of Zeifert s Latin grammar entirely consisting of exceptions which I sometimes see in my dreams to this day or Evtushevsky s Problems with the peasant who went to town to sell hay and the cistern to which three pipes lead I have before me Malinin and Bourenin s Physics I have borrowed this book from one of the older boys and am reading it greedily and enthusiastically overcome now by rapture now by terror at the mysteries which are opening before me All round me walls are crumbling and horizons infinitely remote and incredibly beautiful stand revealed It is as though threads previously unknown and unsuspected begin to reach out and bind things together For the first time in my life my world emerges from chaos Everything becomes connected forming an orderly and harmonious whole I understand I link together a series of phenomena which were disconnected and appeared to have nothing in common Gymnasiums were government classical schools containing eight classes i e forms for boys from ten to eighteen But what am I reading I am reading the chapter on levers And all at once a multitude of simple things which I knew as independent and having nothing in common become connected and united into a great whole A stick pushed under a stone a penknife a shovel a seesaw all these things are one and the same they are all levers In this idea there is something both terrifying and alluring How is it that I did not know it Why has nobody spoken to me about it Why am I made to learn a thousand useless things and am not told about this All that I am discovering is so wonderful and so miraculous that I become more and more enraptured and am gripped by a certain presentiment of further revelations awaiting me It is as though I already feel the unity of all and am overcome with awe at the sensation I can no longer keep to myself all the emotions which thrill me I want to try to share them with my neighbour at the desk a great friend of mine with whom I often have breathless talks In a whisper I begin to tell him of my discoveries But I feel that my

words do not convey anything to him and that I cannot express what I feel My friend listens to me absent mindedly evidently not hearing half of what I say I see this and feel hurt and want to stop talking to him But the tall German at the master s desk has already noticed that we are talking and that I am showing something to my friend under the desk He hurries over to us and the next moment my beloved Physics is in his stupid and unsympathetic hands *The Ladies of Llangollen* Fiona Brideoake,2017-04-06 The Ladies of Llangollen is the first book length critical study of Lady Eleanor Butler and Miss Sarah Ponsonby whose 1778 elopement and five decades of retirement turned them into eighteenth century celebrities and pivotal figures in the historiography of female same sex desire Debates within the history of sexuality have long foundered over questions of what constitutes proof of past sexual desires and practices and the nature of Butler and Ponsonby s intimacy has been deemed inimical to productive critical consideration In this ground breaking study Fiona Brideoake attends to the archive of their shared life written performed and enacted in the vernacular of the everyday to argue that they embodied an early iteration of female celebrity in which their queerness registered less as the mark of some specified non normativity than as the effect of their very public very visible resistance to sexual legibility Throughout their lives and afterlives Butler and Ponsonby have been figured as chaste romantic friends prototypical lesbians Bluestockings Romantic domestic archetypes and proleptically feminist modernists The Ladies of Langollen demonstrates that this heterogeneous legacy discloses the queerness of their performatively instantiated identities Emma Lazarus in Her World Bette Roth Young,1997-08-01 The biography and selected letters of this literary great includes over 60 newly discovered letters written to many other literary giants of the time including Robert Browning and William Morris **Yearning for the New Age** Diane Sasson,2018-11-01 This biography of an unconventional woman in late 19th Century America is a study of the search for individual autonomy and spiritual growth Laura Holloway Langford a rebel girl from Tennessee moved to New York City where she supported her family as a journalist She soon became famous as the author of Ladies of the White House which secured her financial independence Promoted to associate editor of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle she gave readings and lectures and became involved in progressive women s causes the temperance movement and theosophy even traveling to Europe to meet Madame Blavatsky the movement s leader and writing for the theosophist newspaper The Word In the early 1870s she began a correspondence with Eldress Anna White of the Mount Lebanon New York Shaker community with whom she shared belief in pacifism feminism vegetarianism and cremation Attracted by the simplicity of Shaker life she eventually bought a farm from the Canaan Shakers where she lived and continued to write until her death in 1930 In tracing the life of this spiritual seeker Diane Sasson underscores the significant role played by cultural mediators like Holloway Langford in bringing new religious ideas to the American public and contributing to a growing interest in eastern religions and alternative approaches to health and spirituality that would alter the cultural landscape of the nation A richly detailed biography that will deepen historical understandings of New Age movements in America American Studies **Werner's**

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