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Language of the Earth Frank H. T. Rhodes, Richard O. Stone, Bruce D. Malamud, 2011-08-26 Man's complex relationship to planet Earth is explored in this second edition of the landmark anthology edited by Frank Rhodes and Bruce Malamud. This volume provides a portrait of the planet as experienced not just by scientists but by artists, aviators, poets, philosophers, novelists, historians, and sociologists as well. A unique collection that bridges the gap between science and humanities. Contains writings by scientists, artists, aviators, poets, philosophers, novelists, historians, and sociologists including Charles Darwin, Dane Picard, Rachel Carson, John Muir, Mark Twain, and Archibald Geikie. Represents the human experience over the centuries covering a span of 2,500 years. Reflects the planet's extraordinary physical diversity. The previous edition was voted one of the 25 Great Books of Geology by readers of the *Journal of Geological Education*; this is a very worthwhile read with something for everyone interested in geography, earth systems, and geology, natural history, or the general environment. Robert A. Francis, King's College London, *Progress in Physical Geography*. *The Sixth Extinction* Elizabeth Kolbert, 2014-02-11 ONE OF THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW'S 10 BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR A major book about the future of the world blending intellectual and natural history and field reporting into a powerful account of the mass extinction unfolding before our eyes. Over the last half a billion years, there have been five mass extinctions when the diversity of life on earth suddenly and dramatically contracted. Scientists around the world are currently monitoring the sixth extinction, predicted to be the most devastating extinction event since the asteroid impact that wiped out the dinosaurs. This time around, the cataclysm is us. In *The Sixth Extinction*, two-time winner of the National Magazine Award and *New Yorker* writer Elizabeth Kolbert draws on the work of scores of researchers in half a dozen disciplines, accompanying many of them into the field: geologists who study deep ocean cores, botanists who follow the tree line as it climbs up the Andes, marine biologists who dive off the Great Barrier Reef. She introduces us to a dozen species, some already gone, others facing extinction, including the Panamanian golden frog, staghorn coral, the great auk, and the Sumatran rhino. Through these stories, Kolbert provides a moving account of the disappearances occurring all around us and traces the evolution of extinction as a concept from its first articulation by Georges Cuvier in revolutionary Paris up through the present day. The sixth extinction is likely to be mankind's most lasting legacy, as Kolbert observes, it compels us to rethink the fundamental question of what it means to be human. *Ecological Literature and the Critique of Anthropocentrism* Bryan L. Moore, 2017-10-14 This book is an analysis of literary texts that question, critique, or subvert anthropocentrism, the notion that the universe and everything in it exists for humans. Bryan Moore examines ancient Greek and Roman texts, medieval to twentieth-century European texts, eighteenth-century French philosophy, early to contemporary American texts, and poetry and science fiction to demonstrate a historical basis for the questioning of anthropocentrism and contemplation of responsible environmental stewardship in the twenty-first century and beyond. *Ecological Literature and the Critique of Anthropocentrism* is essential reading for ecocritics.

and ecofeminists It will also be useful for researchers interested in the relationship between science and literature environmental philosophy and literature in general

Heavens and Earth Stephen Vincent Benét, 2025-04-24 In *Heavens and Earth* Stephen Vincent Benét crafts a sweeping narrative that interweaves the mystical and the historical exploring the American experience from its indigenous roots to the quintessentially modern era Employing a rich tapestry of poetic language and vivid imagery Benét delves into the complexities of nature spirituality and the human condition providing readers with a profound sense of place and identity This collection reflects the modernist literary context of the early 20th century characterized by experimentation with form and a focus on the psychological landscape of both individuals and society at large Stephen Vincent Benét an acclaimed American poet and novelist was heavily influenced by his own experiences growing up in diverse cultural backgrounds across the United States His deep appreciation for American folklore and history is evident throughout the collection as he seeks to bridge the past with the present in a manner that honors both The themes of memory loss and the search for meaning resonate throughout his work making his voice uniquely relevant to the American literary canon I highly recommend *Heavens and Earth* to readers seeking a profound exploration of the intersection between humanity and the natural world Benét's masterful use of language and his ability to evoke emotion will resonate with both poetry enthusiasts and those interested in the larger narratives of American history making this collection a compelling and enriching read

Earth Alert! Kris Neville, 2023-10-04 In *Earth Alert* Kris Neville presents a thought provoking exploration of ecological catastrophes and humanity's response to impending crises Set against a backdrop of speculative fiction the novel weaves a compelling narrative that reflects the anxieties of its time particularly during the rise of environmentalism in the 1960s and 70s Neville's prose masterfully blends rich descriptive language with sharp dialogue creating an engaging read that prompts readers to ponder the intersection of science and ethics in an age of technological advancement and environmental degradation Kris Neville an acclaimed writer known for his contributions to science fiction often drew inspiration from the rapidly changing world around him including the Cold War and burgeoning green movements His background in physics and interest in social issues undoubtedly influenced the themes present in *Earth Alert* As he delves into the implications of ecological disaster and societal responsibility Neville's intricate understanding of scientific concepts lends a sense of credibility and urgency to his narrative Recommended for fans of speculative fiction and environmental studies *Earth Alert* serves as a cautionary tale that remains relevant in today's context of climate change and ecological turmoil With its insightful commentary and engaging storytelling Neville's work invites readers to reflect on their role in the environmental narrative and challenges them to consider the fate of the planet

Speaking the Earth's Languages Stuart Cooke, 2013 *Speaking the Earth's Languages* brings together for the first time critical discussions of postcolonial poetics from Australia and Chile The book crosses multiple Languages landscapes and disciplines and draws on a wide range of both oral and written poetries in order to make strong claims about the importance of a nomad poetics not

only for understanding Aboriginal or Mapuche writing practices but more widely for the problems confronting contemporary literature and politics in colonized landscapes The book begins by critiquing canonical examples of non indigenous postcolonial poetics Incisive re readings of two icons of Australian and Chilean poetry Judith Wright 1915 2000 and Pablo Neruda 1904 1973 provide rich insights into non indigenous responses to colonization in the wake of modernity The second half of the book establishes compositional links between Aboriginal and Mapuche poetics and between such oral and written poetics more generally The book s final part develops an emerging synthesis of contemporary Aboriginal and Mapuche poetics with reference to the work of two of the most important avant garde Aboriginal and Mapuche poets of recent times Lionel Fogarty 1958 and Paulo Huirimilla 1973 Speaking the Earth s Languages uses these fascinating links between Aboriginal and Mapuche poetics as the basis of a deliberately nomadic open ended theory for an Australian Chilean postcolonial poetics The central argument of this book the author writes is that a nomadic poetics is essential for a genuinely postcolonial form of habitation or a habitation of colonized landscapes that doesn t continue to replicate colonialist ideologies involving indigenous dispossession and environmental exploitation

American Paleontologist, 2008 **National Defense Language Development Research and Studies** United States. Office of Education, 1960 Language Development Program United States. Office of Education, 1960 Cultural Crossings Raylene L. Ramsay, 2010

Hitherto undiscovered yet fundamental historical and literary texts from the Pacific provide the subject matter of this collection of essays which sets out to explore the new forms of writing and hybrid identities emerging from both past and contemporary cultural contact and exchange in the South Seas This is also a weaving of the connections between Francophone and Anglophone writers long separated by colonial history Luis Cardoso writing in Portuguese from East Timor offers further points of contrast The places of encounter the beaches of Tahiti the retelling of the texts of oral tradition indigenous mastery of writing and appropriation of Western technology the construction of contemporary Pacific anthologies or emerging post colonial writing and translation are sites of interaction and mixing that also involve negotiations of mana or power From Pierre Loti s mythical and feminised Tahitians to D w Gorod s silenced women the outcomes of such negotiations are dynamic and different syncretisms Two chapters reexamine the theoretical concept of hybridity from these Pacific perspectives Les articles publi s dans le pr sent recueil explorent les nouvelles formes d criture et les identit s hybrides issues du creuset des Mers du Sud Relativement inconnus les textes au coeur de ces articles n en sont pas moins les oeuvres fondatrices de la r gion du Pacifique Sud dont ils constituent la trame historique et litt raire Longtemps tenus l cart les uns des autres par l histoire coloniale de la r gion les textes d auteurs francophones et anglophones s enchev trent et se recourent en de multiples domaines La reprise des textes de tradition orale l appropriation autochtone des technologies occidentales la cr ation d anthologies contemporaines et l mergence d une litt rature postcoloniale sont autant de sites d interactions et de convergence qui exigent une n gociation permanente entre les pouvoirs et mana en pr sence C est une nouvelle facette du

concept d hybridit que nous proposent ces tudes de la r gion Pacifique American Chaucers C. Barrington,2016-04-30 This study provides extensive readings of overlooked American reconstructions of Chaucer and The Canterbury Tales from the colonial to postmodern periods demonstrating how these repackagings convey uniquely American ideas Poems and Lyrics of the Joy of Earth George Meredith,2022-07-20 In Poems and Lyrics of the Joy of Earth George Meredith presents a lyrical exploration of nature love and the human condition showcasing his masterful command of language and form This collection epitomizes the philosophical and emotive depth characteristic of the Victorian era fusing romantic ideals with a reflective awareness of modernity Through vivid imagery and dynamic rhythms Meredith crafts poignant verses that celebrate the beauty of the earth while occasionally grappling with existential themes ultimately revealing the interconnectedness of these experiences George Meredith 1828 1909 was not merely a poet but also a novelist and social critic whose experiences as a war correspondent and observer of societal change shaped his creative vision His tenure as a member of the literary community was marked by friendships with contemporaries like Alfred Lord Tennyson and Thomas Hardy which enriched his perspectives on art and life Meredith s passion for progressive causes and his contemplative traits are evident in this collection providing a backdrop to his reflections on nature s profound impact on human emotion Readers of poetry and lovers of nature will find Poems and Lyrics of the Joy of Earth to be a rich tapestry of thought and emotion inviting them to bask in the beauty of language while contemplating their own relationship with the world This collection is highly recommended for anyone seeking a deeper understanding of Victorian poetry and its enduring relevance **The Keys of Middle-earth** S. Lee,Elizabeth Solopova,2005-12-16 The Keys of Middle Earth uniquely introduces the reader to the world of Medieval Literature through the fiction of J R R Tolkien Using key episodes in The Hobbit and The Lord of the Rings readers are taken back to the works of Old Middle English and Old Norse literature that so influenced Tolkien The original texts are presented with helpful new translations to help the reader approach the medieval poems and tales and introductory essays draw on recent scholarship and Tolkien s own unpublished notes Presenting a new era of Tolkien studies this book will be of use to students and teachers of Medieval Old English literature and general readers interested in the origins of Tolkien s most widely known works *Research and Studies* United States. Office of Education. Division of Higher Education,1960

This Earth, That Sky Manuel Bandeira,2024-06-28 This is a generous long overdue presentation of the major Brazilian poet Manuel Bandeira 1886 1968 to the English speaking reader Well over a hundred poems appear here in both Portuguese and English together with a critical overview that introduces the poet and Brazilian poetry to the nonspecialist and contributes significantly to the existing body of Bandeira scholarship Bandeira s poetry not only stands among the most important in twentieth century Brazil but also embodies the experience of transition from one literary movement to another The poems span a half century of writing from the publication of Bandeira s first book in 1917 to the definitive edition of his collected work in 1966 Because critics agree that the poet s most influential creative efforts began in 1930 with the

publication of *Libertinagem* *Libertinism* the collection concentrates on the later period A smaller number of poems drawn from the three books published before this date provide a useful basis for comparison Candace Slater's fine versions of the poems are augmented by a translator's note that considers Bandeira's poetic language in terms of the particular challenges it offers the translator into English Her introduction offers a fresh and comprehensive look at the poet whose artistic transformation from nineteenth century modes of expression to experimental twentieth century Modernism paralleled the transformation of his country It focuses on the poet's continuing alternation between an acceptance of if not allegiance to the material world and a desire for something more This fundamental though often subtle opposition is reflected in the title *This Earth That Sky* This title is part of UC Press's *Voices Revived* program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 *Voices Revived* makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1989 *The Oxford Handbook of Classical Chinese Literature* Wiebke Denecke, Wai-Yee Li, Xiaofei Tian, 2017-03-21 This volume introduces readers to classical Chinese literature from its beginnings ca 10th century BCE to the tenth century CE It asks basic questions such as How did reading and writing practices change over these two millennia How did concepts of literature evolve What were the factors that shaped literary production and textual transmission How do traditional bibliographic categories modern conceptions of genre and literary theories shape our understanding of classical Chinese literature What are the recurrent and evolving concerns of writings within the period under purview What are the dimensions of human experience they address Why is classical Chinese literature important for our understanding of pre modern East Asia How does the transmission of this literature in Japan Korea and Vietnam define cultural boundaries And what in turn can we learn from the Chinese style literatures of Japan Korea and Vietnam about Chinese literature In addressing these questions the *Oxford Handbook of Classical Chinese Literature* departs from standard literary histories and sourcebooks It does not simply categorize literary works according to periods authors or texts Its goal is to offer a new conceptual framework for thinking about classical Chinese literature by defining a four part structure The first section discusses the basics of literacy and includes topics such as writing systems manuscript culture education and loss and preservation in textual transmission It is followed by a second section devoted to conceptions of genre textual organization and literary signification throughout Chinese history A third section surveys literary tropes and themes The final section takes us beyond China to the surrounding cultures that adopted Chinese culture and produced Chinese style writing adapted to their own historical circumstances The volume is sustained by a dual foci the recuperation of historical perspectives for the period it surveys and the attempt to draw connections between past and present demonstrating how the viewpoints and information in this volume yield insights into modern China and east Asia *The Penguin Book of Poems on the Indian City* Bilal Moin, 2025-05-30 From Ghalib's Delhi and Nissim Ezekiel's Bombay to Agha Shahid Ali's Srinagar and

Kamala Das's Calcutta from Sarojini Naidu's Hyderabad to Arundhati Subramaniam's Madras to Kynpham Sing Nongkynrih's Shillong The Penguin Book of Poems on the Indian City takes you on a spectacular poetic journey across thirty seven cities in India This anthology contains 375 poems those written in English and those translated from nearly twenty languages From the classical voices of Valmiki and the Sangam poets to the Bhakti and Sufi strains of Surdas Kabir and Amir Khusrau and the early modern figures like Mir Taqi Mir Narmad Rudyard Kipling and Rabindranath Tagore this collection offers an immersive lyrical exploration of India's urban landscape Contemporary poets such as Arvind Krishna Mehrotra Vikram Seth Eunice de Souza Arun Kolatkar Amrita Pritam Amit Chaudhuri and Gulzar carry this tradition into the present Together they take the reader through depictions of cities as imperial capitals colonial outposts and dynamic ever evolving spaces that serve as the backdrop for postmodern life At its core this collection portrays the Indian city as a complex organism and living embodiment of the collective consciences of its many many residents A collection for not just those who live in the cities featured in this book but for anyone who is familiar with the chaotic paradoxical and magical tableau that constitutes life in a city in this part of the world

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