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The National Preacher and the Prayer-meeting

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This book deals in detail with following issues: What is wealth, what is property, what is the right of property, what things are subjects of property, how is the right of property acquired, what is the foundation of the right of property and how is the right of property transferred? In order to understand the law of nature in regard to intellectual property, it is necessary to understand the principles of that law in regard to property in general.

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Madison & Adams presents this meticulously edited collection of Lysander Spooner's political, economics, legal and constitutional works, as well as writings on religion and works on slavery and abolition. Contents: Political Works No Treason, No. I No Treason. No II - The Constitution No Treason. No VI - The Constitution of No Authority Vices are Not Crimes: A Vindication of Moral Liberty No. 1. Revolution Natural Law; or the Science of Justice A Letter to Thomas F. Bayard A Letter to Grover Cleveland Writings on Economics: Poverty: Its Illegal Causes and Legal Cure A New System of Paper Currency Our Mechanical Industry as Affected by our Present Currency System Considerations for Bankers, and Holders of United States Bonds A New Banking System:

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How do women writers use science fiction to challenge assumptions about the genre and its representations of women? To what extent is the increasing number of women writing science fiction reformulating the expectations of readers and critics? What has been the effect of this phenomenon upon the academic establishment and the publishing industry? These are just some of the questions addressed by this collection of original essays by women writers, readers and critics of the genre. But the undoubted existence of a recent surge of women's interest in science fiction is by no means the full story. From Mary Shelley onwards, women writers have played a central role in the shaping and reshaping of this genre, irrespective of its undeniably patriarchal image. Through a combination of essays on the work of writers such as Doris Lessing and Ursula Le Guin, with others on still-neglected writers such as Katherine Burdekin and C. L. Moore and a wealth of contemporaries including Suzette Elgin, Gwyneth Jones, Maureen Duffy and Josephine Saxton, this anthology takes a step towards redressing the balance. Perhaps, above all, what this collection demonstrates is that science fiction remains as particularly well-suited to the exploration of woman as 'alien' or 'other' in our culture today, as it was with the publication of *Frankenstein* in 1818.

An Appeal for Prohibition Chalcedon Foundation

In the port of Pireaus, Greece, the early summer rains stopped and the clouds cleared away. The sun, slowly gliding onto the sea, cast its last rays on the German fleet. After the night patrols ran past and the sound of jackboots faded, Petros Zervas, the young resistance fighter, ran down the hill and, for the

first time in years, saw Lela Lellos. Eleven years had passed since the thirty-year-old Lela contributed to the delinquency of fourteen-year-old Petros, taking his virginity and transforming him into a man. He then disappeared, leaving Lela with nothing but her memory and his name tattooed on her stomach. She had no idea that Petros has turned out to be a successful young man. What she does not know is that he has also become a wanted man pursued by the Germans whom he is fighting in Pireaus. But one man has seen Petros and believes he can rescue a religious icon held captive by German chaplains who will never appreciate its power or understand its beauty. Only Petros can perform a miracle for old Spyros Kanares; if he fails, though, both will surely end up in front of a firing squad. This compelling tale of heroism, based on true events, culminates in an unforgettable attack on the German fleet anchored in the port of Pireaus, as a powerful love story is tested in the crucible of war.

The Presbyterial Critic and Bi-monthly Review Routledge

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Plato's Guide to the Good Life "The unexamined life is not worth living" - Apology, Plato An original account of the speech Socrates makes at the trial in which he is charged with not recognizing the gods recognized by the state, inventing new deities, and corrupting the youth of Athens. This Xist Classics edition has been professionally formatted for e-readers with a linked table of contents. This eBook also contains a bonus book club leadership

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Lard's Quarterly Routledge

On Tuesday, May 7, 1889 at eight o'clock in the evening, Ellen G. White arrived at the Ottawa Kansas Camp Meeting, where combined meetings for organization, delegations and conference work was being done. This Camp Meeting took place approximately six months after the historic 1888 General Conference at Minneapolis and the passionate sermons given by Alonzo T. Jones, Mrs. White, and others have given clearer insights to the 1888 message.

The Republican Teach Services

Although political scientists and their students tended, prior to the seventies, to approach political theory as the history of political ideas, a rapid growth of interest in political theory as the analysis of political concepts led to the publication of this book. The approach outlined here remains significant today not only for its contribution to normative analysis, but also because it shows how political scientists can view their subject matter with a more profound understanding of the concepts they deal with in their work. De Crespigny and Wertheimer selected fourteen essays on seven fundamental political concepts for this volume: power, authority, liberty, equality, justice, rights, and political obligation. These essays explore the basic ideas and values of politics, and are the works of scholars with considerable reputations as theorists

among their contemporaries. They continue to represent some of the best Anglo-American thinking of the century. The editors discuss the nature and possibilities of political theory and, in particular, they examine the adequacy of the criticisms that have commonly been directed at the main works of "traditional" political thought. They provide an incisive introduction to each chapter. These explanatory materials result in a volume that can be used as the primary text in courses in political theory and political philosophy, in a course in the history of political thought, or as a guide to basic issues underlying political thought irrespective of its historical context.

Brownson's Quarterly Review Xist Publishing

In this concise volume, R. J. Rushdoony expounds on the central themes of the application of Biblical law to every area of life. This book is a great starting point to understanding Rushdoony's larger expositions on Biblical law.

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Combining the sustained, coherent perspective of an authored text with diverse, authoritative primary readings, *Philosophy of Human Rights* provides the context and commentary students need to comprehend challenging rights concepts. Clear, accessible writing, thoughtful consideration of primary source documents, and practical, everyday examples pertinent to students' lives enhance this core textbook for courses on human rights and political philosophy. The first part of the book explores theoretical aspects, including the nature, justification, content, and scope of rights. With an emphasis on contemporary issues and debates, the second part applies these

theories to practical issues such as political discourse, free expression, the right to privacy, children's rights, and victims' rights. The third part of the book features the crucial documents that are referred to throughout the book, including the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women, the African Charter on Human Rights and Peoples' Rights, and many more.

Where No Man has Gone Before

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Brownson's Review Routledge

A woman has invited 25 women and 25 men to come and listen to her talk about her book and ask them whether or not to publish it. In a small square room, she finds 23 men have arrived. She stays outside the room and speaks to them telepathically about relationships, honouring the female principle and the meaning of life. What does the story of the Garden of Eden mean? Later she comes into the room and educates them about the role of women and raising the men's consciousness. She embodies light and takes them into another mental realm. She tests their ideas, surprises and shocks them to help them evolve. One of them finds that the book on the lectern is blank. In the end we realize she hasn't written a book, but lived it. Maghzi states: This book is one woman's vision which has been reduced to a readable form. This book is about a woman who raises her voice on behalf of those women who have suffered through the centuries! This book is about cutting selfish self's rough and uneven edges in order to become wiser and smarter to circle the wiser and smarter beloved!

Magic Potion BoD – Books on Demand Poetic Blazons from Africa is an effort by the poet to bring into life the feelings and thoughts of a voice in agony. This effort takes the reader through pain that seems to come with every step that individual takes. The poet seems in tears as he traverses the rigours that characterize his terrain. Joy and happiness appear just remote though there are a fleeting moments of hope. The poet seems so drowned in choking pain that he appears to have failed to eliminate from childhood to the extent that at times he talks about his last lap as though he has already resigned on the purpose of living. His heart seems to have been jilted and he will not love again. Or would he?

The Man with the Black Worrybeads

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DIVDIV Dorothy Salisbury Davis brings to life the joys, hardships, and challenges of the Irish in New York City, following the lives of five people from their voyage to America in 1848 through fifteen turbulent years/div When the Valiant weighs anchor, the Irish that are crammed into her hold break into song, and with the hymn, say good-bye to the island of their birth. Famine, nationalism, and sectarian strife have crippled the Emerald Isle, and those who can afford it crowd aboard leaky ships, risking death for the possibility of a better life.DIV Among the Valiant's passengers are Peg and Norah Hickey, a pair of lovely young runaways; powerful and charming Dennis Lavery, who sets his sights on Tammany Hall; tough urchin Vinnie Dunne; and Stephen Farrell, a lawyer and journalist who waded into troubled political waters in Ireland. While they begin their journey with optimism in their hearts, as their fortunes prosper in the new world, their lives will be touched

in ways they would never expect—by disillusionment, corruption, and the violence of America’s Civil War. A tribute to her mother’s homeland, this historical novel was the first work of fiction published by Dorothy Salisbury Davis that did not deal with crime and criminals. Nonetheless, she brings to it the same insightful characterization,

lively pacing, and engrossing drama that mark her as one of the finest mystery authors of all time.

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