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The silent morning Trudi Tate, Kate Kennedy, 2016-01-04 This is the first book to study the cultural impact of the Armistice of 11 November 1918 It contains 14 new essays from scholars working in literature music art history and military history The Armistice brought hopes for a better future as well as sadness disappointment and rage Many people in all the combatant nations asked hard questions about the purpose of the war These questions are explored in complex and nuanced ways in the literature music and art of the period This book revisits the silence of the Armistice and asks how its effect was to echo into the following decades The essays are genuinely interdisciplinary and are written in a clear accessible style The Rise and Fall of the Right of Silence Hannah Quirk, 2016-11-25 Within an international context in which the right to silence has long been regarded as sacrosanct this book provides the first comprehensive empirically based analysis of the effects of curtailing the right to silence The right to silence has served as the practical expression of the principles that an individual was to be considered innocent until proven guilty and that it was for the prosecution to establish guilt In 1791 the Fifth Amendment to the US Constitution proclaimed that none shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself In more recent times the privilege against self incrimination has been a founding principle for the International Criminal Court the new South African constitution and the ad hoc International Criminal Tribunals for Rwanda and the former Yugoslavia Despite this pedigree over the past 30 years when governments have felt under pressure to combat crime or terrorism the right to silence has been reconsidered as in Australia curtailed in most of the United Kingdom or circumvented by the creation of the military tribunals to try the Guantanamo detainees The analysis here focuses upon the effects of the Criminal Justice and Public Order Act 1994 in England and Wales There curtailing the right to silence was advocated in terms of common sense policy making and was achieved by an eclectic borrowing of concepts and policies from other jurisdictions The implications of curtailing this right are here explored in detail with reference to England Wales and Northern Ireland but within a comparative context that examines how different types of legal systems regard the right to silence and the effects of constitutional protection *The Politics of Silence, Voice and the In-Between* Aliya Khalid, Georgina Holmes, Jane L. Parpart, 2023-12-19 The Politics of Silence Voice and the In Between Exploring Gender Race and Insecurity from the Margins seeks to dismantle the deficit discourses generated through research about people as agency less and by extension objects of study The book argues that regardless of marginalisation people create spaces of liminality where they seek control over their lives by navigating the structures that exclude them Challenging the false binary of silence as violence and voice as power the book introduces the idea of an in between liminal space which is created by people to navigate conditions of oppression and move towards a politically stable and inclusive world This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of gender studies international development peace and conflict studies politics and international relations sociology and media studies It will be an important resource for courses incorporating gender feminist

and postcolonial perspectives **A Companion to African Literatures** Olakunle George, 2020-12-31 Rediscover the diversity of modern African literatures with this authoritative resource edited by a leader in the field How have African literatures unfolded in their rich diversity in our modern era of decolonization nationalisms and extensive transnational movement of peoples How have African writers engaged urgent questions regarding race nation ethnicity gender and sexuality And how do African literary genres interrelate with traditional oral forms or audio visual and digital media A Companion to African Literatures addresses these issues and many more Consisting of essays by distinguished scholars and emerging leaders in the field this book offers rigorous deeply engaging discussions of African literatures on the continent and in diaspora It covers the four main geographical regions East and Central Africa North Africa Southern Africa and West Africa presenting ample material to learn from and think with A Companion To African Literatures is divided into five parts The first four cover different regions of the continent while the fifth part considers conceptual issues and newer directions of inquiry Chapters focus on literatures in European languages officially used in Africa English French and Portuguese as well as homegrown African languages Afrikaans Amharic Arabic Swahili and Yoruba With its lineup of lucid and authoritative analyses readers will find in A Companion to African Literatures a distinctive rewarding academic resource Perfect for undergraduate and graduate students in literary studies programs with an African focus A Companion to African Literatures will also earn a place in the libraries of teachers researchers and professors who wish to strengthen their background in the study of African literatures *The Place of Silence* Mark Dorrian, Christos Kakalis, 2020-02-06 The Place of Silence explores the poetics and politics of silence in architecture Bringing together contributions by internationally recognized scholars in architecture and the humanities it explores the diverse practices affects politics and cultural meanings of silence silent places and silent buildings in historical and contemporary contexts What counts as silence in specific situations is highly relative and the term itself carries complex and varied significations which make it a revealing field of study Chapters explore a range of themes from the apparent loss of silence in the contemporary urban world through designed silent spaces to the forced silences of oppression catastrophe or technological breakdown The book unfolds a rich and complementary array of perspectives which address through the lens of architecture and place questions of sound atmosphere and attunement together building a volume which will form the key scholarly resource on architecture and silence **Fighting Different Wars** Janet S. K. Watson, 2004-02-19 The popular idea of the First World War is a story of disillusionment and pointless loss This vision however dates from well after the Armistice In this 2004 book Janet Watson separates out wartime from retrospective accounts and contrasts war as lived experience for soldiers women and non combatants with war as memory comparing men's and women's responses and tracing the re creation of the war experience in later writings Using a wealth of published and unpublished wartime and retrospective texts Watson contends that participants tended to construct their experience lived and remembered as either work or service In fact far from having a united front many active

participants were in fact fighting different wars and this process only continued in the decades following peace Fighting Different Wars is an interesting richly textured and multi layered book which will be compelling reading for all those interested in the First World War Silence Che De Leon,2024-05-31 Trapped in a society where only perfection was accepted Lily had lost her tongue One day a girl in a pink and green sweater appears on her doorstep dangling an offer that she cannot refuse To get her life back Lily follows Sweater Girl to the middle of the unforgiving City on the mountains Haunted by the memories of happier days she must overcome all odds in order to reclaim her missing tongue and end her silence **Understanding Silence and Reticence** Dat Bao,2014-02-25 What is the state of that which is not spoken This

book presents empirical research related to the phenomenon of reticence in the second language classroom connecting current knowledge and theoretical debates in language learning and acquisition Why do language learners remain silent or exhibit reticence In what ways can silence in the language learning classroom be justified To what extent should learners employ or modify silence Do quiet learners work more effectively with quiet or verbal learners Looking at evidence from Australia China Japan Korea and Vietnam the book presents research data on many internal and external forces that influence the silent mode of learning in contemporary education This work gives the reader a chance to reflect more profoundly on cultural ways of learning languages Cajun Literature and Cajun Collective Memory Mathilde

Köstler,2022-12-19 How does Cajun literature emerging in the 1980s represent the dynamic processes of remembering in Cajun culture Known for its hybrid constitution and deeply ingrained oral traditions Cajun culture provides an ideal testing ground for investigating the collective memory of a group In particular francophone and anglophone Cajun texts by such writers as Jean Arceneaux Tim Gautreaux Jeanne Castille Zachary Richard Ron Thibodeaux Darrell Bourque and Kirby Jambon reveal not only a shift from an oral to a written tradition They also show hybrid perspectives on the Cajun collective memory Based on recurring references to place the texts also reflect on the Acadian past and reveal the innate ability of the Cajuns to adapt through repeated intertextual references The Cajun collective memory is thus defined by a transnational outlook a transversality cutting across various ethnic heritages to establish and legitimize a collective identity both amid the linguistic and cultural diversity in Louisiana and in the face of American mainstream culture Cajun Literature and Cajun Collective Memory represents the first analysis of the mnemonic strategies Cajun writers use to explore and sustain the Cajun identity and collective memory Silence in English Language Pedagogy Dat Bao,2023-02-09 Silence in language learning is commonly viewed negatively with language teachers often struggling to interpret learner silence and identify whether it is part of communication mental processing or low engagement This book addresses silence in language pedagogy from a positive perspective translating research into practice in order to inform teaching and to advocate greater use of positive silence in the classroom The first half of the book examines the existing research into silence and the second half provides research informed practical strategies and classroom tasks It offers applicable principles for task design that

utilises rich resources which include visual arts mental representation poetry music and other innovative tools to allow both silence and speech to express their respective and interrelated roles in learning Comprehensive yet accessible it is essential reading for academic researchers and students in applied linguistics TESOL and language teaching as well as for language teachers and educators

Just Beyond Listening Michael C. Heller, 2023-11-14 Just Beyond Listening asks how we might think about encounters with sound that complicate standard accounts of aurality In a series of essays Michael C Heller considers how sound functions in dialogue with a range of sensory and affective modalities including physical co presence textual interference and spectral haunting The text investigates sound that is experienced in other parts of the body altered by cross wirings of the senses weaponized by the military or mediated and changed by cultural practices and memory Building on recent scholarship in sound studies and affect theory Heller questions not only how sound propagates acoustically but how sonic presences temper our total experience of the world around us

Communicating with One Another Sabine Kowal, 2009-03-02 In contrast to traditional approaches of mainstream psycholinguists the authors of *Communicating with One Another* approach spontaneous spoken discourse as a dynamic process rich with structures patterns and rules other than conventional grammar and syntax Daniel C O Connell and Sabine Kowal thoroughly critique mainstream psycholinguistics proposing instead a shift in theoretical focus from experimentation to field observation from monologue to dialogue and from the written to the spoken They invoke four theoretical principles intersubjectivity perspectivity open endedness and verbal integrity Their analyses of historical and original research raise significant questions about the relationship between spoken and written discourse particularly with regard to transcription and punctuation With emphasis on political discourse media interviews and dramatic performance the authors review both familiar and unexplored characteristics of spontaneous spoken communication including

- 1 The speaker's use of prosody
- 2 The functions of interjections
- 3 What fillers do for a living
- 4 Turn taking Smooth and otherwise
- 5 Laughter applause and booing from individual listener to collective audience
- 6 Pauses silence and the art of listening

The paradigm shift proposed in *Communicating with One Another* will interest and provoke readers concerned about communicative language use including psycholinguists sociolinguists and anthropological linguists

Silent Film Sound Rick Altman, 2004 Based on extensive original research and filled with gorgeous illustrations *Silent Film Sound* reconsiders all aspects of sound practices during the silent film period in America Beginning with sound accompaniment and continuing through to the more familiar sound practices of the 1920s renowned film historian Rick Altman discusses the variety of sound strategies cinema exhibitors used to differentiate their products During the nickelodeon period prior to 1910 this variety reached its zenith with carnival like music automatic pianos small orchestras lecturers synchronized sound systems and voices behind the screen In the 1910s musical accompaniment began to support a film's narrative and emotional content with large theaters and blockbuster productions driving the development of new instruments new music publication projects and a new style of film music A

monumental achievement Silent Film Sound challenges common assumptions about this period and reveals the complex and swiftly changing nature of silent American cinema

American Silent Horror, Science Fiction and Fantasy Feature Films, 1913-1929 John T. Soister, Henry Nicolella, Steve Joyce, 2014-01-10 During the Silent Era when most films dealt with dramatic or comedic takes on the boy meets girl boy loses girl theme other motion pictures dared to tackle such topics as rejuvenation revivication mesmerism the supernatural and the grotesque A Daughter of the Gods 1916 The Phantom of the Opera 1925 The Magician 1926 and Seven Footprints to Satan 1929 were among the unusual and startling films containing story elements that went far beyond the realm of highly unlikely Using surviving documentation and their combined expertise the authors catalog and discuss these departures from the norm in this encyclopedic guide to American horror science fiction and fantasy in the years from 1913 through 1929

The Silent Symphony Jasper Quinn, The Silent Symphony is a haunting emotionally rich novel that explores the echoes of trauma the power of silence and the mysterious legacy of music left behind When Elara Vale a reclusive and gifted violinist is found dead in her home she leaves behind an unfinished composition titled The Silent Symphony a work as enigmatic as the life she led Her estranged brother Arin returns to their hometown after a decade of silence drawn by grief and a growing sense of unease What begins as a farewell quickly becomes an unraveling In the attic of their crumbling family estate Arin stumbles upon Elara s journals and cryptic letters each whispering of secrets long buried and a final composition that defies comprehension As Arin digs deeper he meets Maestro Leontis Elara s former mentor whose sudden appearance sparks suspicion and Selene a blind sound therapist who claims she can hear emotions trapped in silence Together they begin to decipher Elara s final work one that contains no sound only strange annotations and emotional markings The deeper Arin delves the more dissonant memories from their childhood rise to the surface memories that he had long suppressed and Elara had tried to translate into her music Hidden rooms unreleased recordings and a community of artists and mentors all seem to be part of a veiled network of lies each person holding a note of truth in a score composed of secrets As Arin and Selene attempt to recreate the Silent Symphony they discover that it is not a composition meant to be played but one meant to be felt Each annotation resonates with buried pain and love eventually leading to the revelation of an anonymous threat that forced Elara to cancel what would have been the most important performance of her life The bond between Selene and Elara is revealed to be far more intimate than Arin had known and in the final movement of discovery a hidden recording unmasks the betrayal that shattered Elara s world and ended her life In a climactic act of remembrance and rebellion Arin organizes a symbolic performance on a silent stage where musicians play without making a sound and the audience listens with more than their ears In the closing chapter Resonance the silence itself becomes the message The pain beauty and truth of Elara s soul finally echo through the world not through melody but through presence The Silent Symphony is a lyrical meditation on loss legacy and the music found in silence It is a novel that asks us to listen more closely to the spaces between the notes and to the truths we carry within

Schroder Amity

Gaige, 2013-02-05 A lyrical and deeply affecting novel recounting the seven days a father spends on the road with his daughter after kidnapping her during a parental visit. Attending a New England summer camp, young Eric Schroder, a first-generation East German immigrant, adopts the last name Kennedy to more easily fit in. A fateful white lie that will set him on an improbable and ultimately tragic course. Schroder relates the story of Eric's urgent escape years later to Lake Champlain, Vermont, with his six-year-old daughter Meadow in an attempt to outrun the authorities amid a heated custody battle with his wife who will soon discover that her husband is not who he says he is. From a correctional facility, Eric surveys the course of his life to understand and maybe even explain his behavior: the painful separation from his mother in childhood, a harrowing escape to America with his taciturn father, a romance that withered under a shadow of lies, and his proudest moments and greatest regrets as a flawed but loving father. Alternately lovesick and ecstatic, Amity Gaige's deftly imagined novel offers a profound meditation on history and fatherhood and the many identities we take on in our lives: those we are born with and those we construct for ourselves.

Cultural Communication and Intercultural Contact Donal Carbaugh, 2013-11-05 How is cultural identity accomplished interactively? What happens when different cultural identities contact one another? This book presents a series of papers from classic essays to original expositions which respond to these questions. The view of communication offered here, rather than ignoring culture or making it a variable in an equation, is based on cultural patterns and situated communication practices, unveiling the multiplicity of factors involved in particular times and places. The contributors to this unusual volume represent a wide range of fields. Their equally diverse offerings will serve to clarify cultural distinctiveness in some communication phenomena and lay groundwork for the identification of cross-cultural generalities in others.

The Silent Takeover Noreena Hertz, 2003-09-16 Of the world's 100 largest economies, 51 are now corporations; only 49 are nation-states. The sales of General Motors and Ford are greater than the gross domestic product of the whole of sub-Saharan Africa, and Wal-Mart now has a turnover higher than the revenues of most of the states of Eastern Europe. Yet few of us understand fully the growing dominance of big business. Widely acclaimed economist Noreena Hertz brilliantly reveals how corporations across the world manipulate and pressure governments by means both legal and illegal; how protest is becoming a more effective political weapon than the ballot box; and how corporations are taking over from the state responsibility for everything from providing technology for schools to healthcare for the community. *The Silent Takeover* asks us to recognize the growing contradictions of a world divided between haves and have-nots of gated communities next to ghettos of extreme poverty and unbelievable wealth. In the face of these unacceptable extremes, Noreena Hertz outlines a new agenda to revitalize politics and renew democracy.

The Paper Cell Louise Hutchison, 2022-01-01 From the publisher of Graeme Macrae Burnet's *His Bloody Project*, the first in a new series of distinctive standalone crime stories, each with a literary bent. In 1950s London, a literary agent finds fame when he secretly steals a young woman's brilliant novel manuscript and publishes it under his own name, Lewis Carson. Two days after their meeting, the woman is found strangled on Peckham.

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