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# Juvenescence A Cultural History Of Our Age

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## **Juvenescence A Cultural History Of Our Age:**

Juvenescence Robert Pogue Harrison, 2014-11-21 How old are we those of us who belong to the postwar era By many measures both evolutionary and cultural we are older than ever But we are also getting startlingly youngeryounger in looks attire behavior mentality desires We belong Robert Harrison says to an age of juvenescence Juvenescence is about the ways in which the spirits of youth and age have coexisted and shaped each other both in individuals and culture from the time of antiquity to the present It is also a book that asks what it means for the future when youth gains the upper hand to the unprecedented degree it has today Our way of aging Harrison argues resembles thethe scientific concept of neotenythe retention of immature characteristics into adulthood We mature but with a still tenacious youthfulness driving drives toward innovation rather than reflection genius rather than wisdom At its best human maturity has its source in the youth it brings to fruition And yet our protracted youth Harrison suggests is a luxury that can be supported only by our elders and the institutions they build Although Harrison believes echoing Stephen Jay Gould that our genius as a species lies in our collective reluctance to grow up he argues that we are today in a phase of radical juvenalization that allows no space for the kind of wisdom that builds upon the past

### **Faith Formation in a Secular Age : Volume 1 (Ministry in a Secular Age)**

Andrew Root, 2017-10-03 The loss or disaffiliation of young adults is a much discussed topic in churches today Many faith formation programs focus on keeping the young believing the youthful spirit will save the church But do these programs have more to do with an obsession with youthfulness than with helping young people encounter the living God Questioning the search for new or improved faith formation programs leading practical theologian Andrew Root offers an alternative take on the issue of youth drifting away from the church and articulates how faith can be formed in our secular age He offers a theology of faith constructed from a rich cultural conversation providing a deeper understanding of the phenomena of the nones and moralistic therapeutic deism Root helps readers understand why forming faith is so hard in our context and shows that what we have lost is not the ability to keep people connected to our churches but an imagination for how and where God could be present in their lives He considers what faith is and what steps we can take to move into it exploring a Pauline concept of faith as encounter with divine action

### **Aging Masculinity in the American Novel**

Alex Hobbs, 2016-05-17 As each generation confronts aging and responds to its challenges the literary community ranging from Philip Roth to Jonathan Franzen has provided nuanced and thoughtful depictions that transcend stereotypes of old men as feeble and broken individuals Under the sage guidance of these authors many facing old age themselves older male characters have become increasingly prevalent in literary fiction In *Aging Masculinity in the American Novel* Alex Hobbs turns the spotlight on matters related to later life by examining a broad range of works Hobbs looks at novels not only by literary lions of the Baby Boom generation but authors on the cusp of old age who anticipate its consequences In addition to works by Jonathan Franzen Paul Auster and Ethan Canin the author considers the perspectives of female writers such as Marilynne Robinson

Anne Tyler and Jane Smiley who have created complex older male characters Hobbs argues that previous studies regarding male aging in popular culture have been reductive and she suggests that male and female experiences and interpretations of aging are individualistic and unique With a bold argument for how readers should contemplate masculinity in literary fiction this book helps us better understand the full range of issues that older men face from legacy and loss to health issues and grace The author's illuminating and persuasive perspectives will ignite a new way of thinking about this subject and its central place in the national conversation Looking at how older men's lives are documented in American fiction *Aging Masculinity in the American Novel* will be of interest to scholars and students of popular culture gender studies aging studies and literature

Dantologies William Franke, 2023-09-26 This book comprises a searching philosophical meditation on the evolution of the humanities in recent decades taking Dante studies as an exemplary specimen The contemporary currents of theory have decisively impacted this field but Dante also has a strong relationship with theology The idea that theology teleology and logocentric rationalities are simply overcome and swept away by new theoretical approaches proves much more complex as the theory revolution is exposed in its crypto theological motives and origins The revolutionary agendas and methodologies of theoretical currents have ushered in all manner of minorities and postcolonial and gender studies But the exciting adventure they inaugurate shows up in quite a surprising light when brought to focus through the scholarly discipline of Dante studies as a terrain of dispute between traditional philology and postmodern theory On this terrain negative theology can play a peculiarly destabilizing but also a conciliatory role it is equally critical of all languages for a theological transcendence to which it nevertheless remains infinitely open

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**Child Autonomy and Child Governance in Children's Literature** Christopher Kelen, Bjorn Sundmark, 2016-11-18 This book explores representations of child autonomy and self governance in children's literature The idea of child rule and child realms is central to children's literature and childhood is frequently represented as a state of being with children seen as aliens in need of passports to Adultland and vice versa In a sense all children's literature depends on the idea that children are different separate and in command of their own imaginative spaces and places Although the idea of child rule is a persistent theme in discussions of children's literature or about children and childhood the metaphor itself has never been properly unpacked with critical reference to examples from those many texts that are contingent on the authority and or power of children Child governance and autonomy can be seen as natural or perverse it can be displayed as a threat or as a promise Accordingly the child rule motif can be seen in Robinsonades and horror films in philosophical treatises and in series fiction The representations of self ruling children are manifold and ambivalent and range from the idyllic to the nightmarish Contributors to this volume visit a range of texts in which children are in various ways empowered discussing whether childhood itself may be thought of as a nationality and what that may imply This collection shows how representations of child governance have been used for different ideological aesthetic and pedagogical reasons and will appeal to scholars of children's literature childhood studies and cultural studies

**Dog Behavior** James C. Ha, Tracy L. Campion, 2018-11-29 Dog Behavior Modern Science and Our Canine Companions provides readers with a better understanding of canine science including evolutionary concepts ethograms brain structures and development sensory perspectives the science of emotions social structure and the natural history of the species The book also analyzes relationships between humans and dogs and how the latter has evolved Readers will find this to be an ideal resource for researchers and students in animal behavior specifically focusing on dog behavior and human canine relationships In addition veterinarians seeking further information on dog behavior and the social temperament of these companion animals will find this book to be informative Provides an accessible engaging introduction to animal behavior specifically related to human canine relationships Clarifies misunderstandings mysteries and misconceptions about canines with historical evidence and scientific studies Offers insights and techniques to improve human canine relationships

*Fictions of Radical Life Extension* James Aaron Green, 2025-12-11 The first book length study of fictions of radical life extension this book recovers a major but as yet unrecognized trend in literature and culture from 1878 1918 taking the form of literary thought experiments that pose the question what would it mean to live forever

*This Radical Land* Daegan Miller, 2024-05-31 The American people sees itself advance across the wilderness draining swamps straightening rivers peopling the solitude and subduing nature wrote Alexis de Tocqueville in 1835 That's largely how we still think of nineteenth century America today a country expanding unstoppably bending the continent's natural bounty to the national will heedless

of consequence A country of slavery and of Indian wars There s much truth in that vision But if you know where to look you can uncover a different history one of vibrant resistance one that s been mostly forgotten This Radical Land recovers that story Daegan Miller is our guide on a beautifully written revelatory trip across the continent during which we encounter radical thinkers settlers and artists who grounded their ideas of freedom justice and progress in the very landscapes around them even as the runaway engine of capitalism sought to steamroll everything in its path Here we meet Thoreau the expert surveyor drawing anticapitalist property maps We visit a black antislavery community in the Adirondack wilderness of upstate New York We discover how seemingly commercial photographs of the transcontinental railroad secretly sent subversive messages and how a band of utopian anarchists among California s sequoias imagined a greener freer future At every turn everyday radicals looked to landscape for the language of their dissent drawing crucial early links between the environment and social justice links we re still struggling to strengthen today Working in a tradition that stretches from Thoreau to Rebecca Solnit Miller offers nothing less than a new way of seeing the American past and of understanding what it can offer us for the present and the future

**Imagining Ageing** Carmen Concilio,2018 Biographical note Carmen Concilio Prof born in 1966 teaches English and Postcolonial Literature at the University of Turin Italy She was a student of Claudio Gorlier the first Italian Chair of Postcolonial Literature in English She specialized in the field of Canadian Indian Australian and South African Literature and received the Faculty Enrichment Programme award from the Canadian Government in 2009

**Un Fenoglio alla prima guerra mondiale** Beppe Fenoglio,2014-04-01 La voce di Fenoglio appare oggi sempre pi preziosa per farci ricordare del mondo di prima Gabriele Pedull Forests Robert Pogue Harrison,2024-05-31 In this wide ranging exploration of the role of forests in Western thought Robert Pogue Harrison enriches our understanding not only of the forest s place in the cultural imagination of the West but also of the ecological dilemmas that now confront us so urgently Consistently insightful and beautifully written this work is especially compelling at a time when the forest as a source of wonder respect and meaning disappears daily from the earth Forests is one of the most remarkable essays on the human place in nature I have ever read and belongs on the small shelf that includes Raymond Williams masterpiece The Country and the City Elegantly conceived beautifully written and powerfully argued Forests is a model of scholarship at its passionate best No one who cares about cultural history about the human place in nature or about the future of our earthly home should miss it William Cronon Yale Review Forests is among other things a work of scholarship and one of immense value one that we have needed It can be read and reread added to and commented on for some time to come John Haines The New York Times Book Review

**Canadian Medical Association Journal** Canadian Medical Association,1928 Anthropological Series Boston College. Graduate School,1939 *Anthropological Series of the Boston College Graduate School* Boston College. Graduate School,1938 *Poetry Criticism* ,1992 The Dominion of the Dead Robert Pogue Harrison,2005-05-27 How do the living maintain relations to the dead Why do we bury people when they

die And what is at stake when we do In *The Dominion of the Dead* Robert Pogue Harrison considers the supreme importance of these questions to Western civilization exploring the many places where the dead cohabit the world of the living the graves images literature architecture and monuments that house the dead in their afterlife among us This elegantly conceived work devotes particular attention to the practice of burial Harrison contends that we bury our dead to humanize the lands where we build our present and imagine our future As long as the dead are interred in graves and tombs they never truly depart from this world but remain if only symbolically among the living Spanning a broad range of examples from the graves of our first human ancestors to the empty tomb of the Gospels to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Harrison also considers the authority of predecessors in both modern and premodern societies Through inspired readings of major writers and thinkers such as Vico Virgil Dante Pater Nietzsche Heidegger and Rilke he argues that the buried dead form an essential foundation where future generations can retrieve their past while burial grounds provide an important bedrock where past generations can preserve their legacy for the unborn *The Dominion of the Dead* is a profound meditation on how the thought of death shapes the communion of the living A work of enormous scope intellect and imagination this book will speak to all who have suffered grief and loss

**Gardens** Robert Pogue Harrison, 2008-05-15 Humans have long turned to gardens both real and imaginary for sanctuary from the frenzy and tumult that surrounds them Those gardens may be as far away from everyday reality as Gilgamesh's garden of the gods or as near as our own backyard but in their very conception and the marks they bear of human care and cultivation gardens stand as restorative nourishing necessary havens With *Gardens* Robert Pogue Harrison graces readers with a thoughtful wide ranging examination of the many ways gardens evoke the human condition Moving from the gardens of ancient philosophers to the gardens of homeless people in contemporary New York he shows how again and again the garden has served as a check against the destruction and losses of history The ancients explains Harrison viewed gardens as both a model and a location for the laborious self cultivation and self improvement that are essential to serenity and enlightenment an association that has continued throughout the ages The Bible and Qur'an Plato's Academy and Epicurus's Garden School Zen rock and Islamic carpet gardens Boccaccio Rihaku Capek Cao Xueqin Italo Calvino Ariosto Michel Tournier and Hannah Arendt all come into play as this work explores the ways in which the concept and reality of the garden has informed human thinking about mortality order and power Alive with the echoes and arguments of Western thought *Gardens* is a fitting continuation of the intellectual journeys of Harrison's earlier classics *Forests* and *The Dominion of the Dead* Voltaire famously urged us to cultivate our gardens with this compelling volume Robert Pogue Harrison reminds us of the nature of that responsibility and its enduring importance to humanity I find myself completely besotted by a new book titled *Gardens: An Essay on the Human Condition* by Robert Pogue Harrison The author is one of the very best cultural critics at work today He is a man of deep learning immense generosity of spirit passionate curiosity and manifold rhetorical gifts Julia Keller Chicago Tribune This book is about gardens as a metaphor for the human

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