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Transhumanism is a recent movement that extols man's right to shape his own evolution, by maximizing the use of scientific technologies, to enhance human physical and intellectual potential. While the name is new, the idea has long been a popular theme of science fiction, featured in such films as 2001: A Space Odyssey, Blade Runner, the Terminator series, and more recently, The Matrix, Limitless, Her and Transcendence. However, as its adherents hint at in their own publications, transhumanism is an occult project, rooted in Rosicrucianism and Freemasonry, and derived from the Kabbalah, which asserts that humanity is evolving intellectually, towards a point in time when man will become God. Modeled on the medieval legend of the Golem and Frankenstein, they believe man will be able to create life itself, in the form of living machines, or artificial intelligence. Spearheaded by the Cybernetics Group, the project resulted in both the development of the modern computer and MK-Ultra, the CIA's "mind-control" program. MK-Ultra promoted the "mind-expanding" potential of psychedelic drugs, to shape the counterculture of the 1960s, based on the notion that the shamans of ancient times used psychoactive substances, equated with the "apple" of the Tree of Knowledge. And, as revealed in the movie Lucy, through the use of "smart drugs," and what transhumanists call "mind uploading," man will be able to merge with the

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Internet, which is envisioned as the end-point of Kabbalistic evolution, the formation of a collective consciousness, or Global Brain. That awaited moment is what Ray Kurzweil, a director of engineering at Google, refers to as The Singularity. By accumulating the total of human knowledge, and providing access to every aspect of human activity, the Internet will supposedly achieve omniscience, becoming the “God” of occultism, or the Masonic All-Seeing Eye of the reverse side of the American dollar bill.

Barry Jones? Dictionary of World Biography weaves historical facts with perspective on the subjects and the influence they had on theirs and on modern times. Gain a unique insight into the life and times of important identities, cultural icons and controversial characters.

The most comprehensive study of Buddhism in Canada to date, Wild Geese offers a history of the religion's evolution in Canada, surveys the diverse communities and beliefs of Canadian Buddhists, and presents biographies of Buddhist leaders. The essays cover a broad range of topics, including Chinese, Tibetan, Lao, Japanese, Korean, and Vietnamese Buddhisms, critical reflections on Buddhism in the West, census data on the growth of the religion, and analysis of the global context for the growth of Buddhism in Canada. Presenting a sweeping portrait of a crucial part of the multicultural mosaic, Wild Geese is essential reading for anyone interested in religious life in Canada.

Mystic Secrets Revealed offers timeless mystic principles to aid in spiritual growth, personal development and attaining inner peace. It's written in 53

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bite-sized chapters, many of which are illustrated with colorful, personal stories making them easy to grasp and fun to read. Like *The Seven Spiritual Laws of Success*, *The Secret* and *The Four Agreements*, *Mystic Secrets Revealed* is a personal growth book that will show you how to apply spiritual principles to real life. In *Mystic Secrets Revealed* you will discover: 3 simple steps to follow to manifest your ideal life... How to use Mental Alchemy to transmute your thoughts to produce immediate, beneficial results... 2 profound, yet easy-to-practice techniques you can use to overcome your limiting beliefs... An ancient mystic practice to create your own personal sanctum to receive divine inspiration and enhance your creativity... A little-known practice to synchronize the two hemispheres of your brain, enabling you to transcend the mind and attain higher levels of consciousness... How to distinguish the voice of your ego from that of your inner master and how to avoid "spiritual arrogance..". 7 powerful words to free you from energy-sapping mental discord and enhance your personal development... Why travel is such a valuable tool on the path to enlightenment... A mystic practice to turn your lovemaking into a divine experience... Why "following your instincts" can be a surefire recipe for disaster and set back your spiritual growth... Keys to avoid becoming discouraged when you seem to be stagnating or even going backwards in your spiritual growth... How to ensure your efforts to help others are most likely to succeed and one thing you should NEVER offer... and Plus, 41 more keys! I spent the last 20 years investigating life's most profound questions. You don't

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have to go through this much effort; you can get answers RIGHT NOW!

Wars have played a momentous role in shaping the course of human history. The ever-present specter of conflict has made it an enduring topic of interest in popular culture, and many movies, from Hollywood blockbusters to independent films, have sought to show the complexities and horrors of war on-screen. In *The Philosophy of War Films*, David LaRocca compiles a series of essays by prominent scholars that examine the impact of representing war in film and the influence that cinematic images of battle have on human consciousness, belief, and action. The contributors explore a variety of topics, including the aesthetics of war as portrayed on-screen, the effect war has on personal identity, and the ethical problems presented by war. Drawing upon analyses of iconic and critically acclaimed war films such as *Saving Private Ryan* (1998), *The Thin Red Line* (1998), *Rescue Dawn* (2006), *Restrepo* (2010), and *Zero Dark Thirty* (2012), this volume's examination of the genre creates new ways of thinking about the philosophy of war. A fascinating look at the manner in which combat and its aftermath are depicted cinematically, *The Philosophy of War Films* is a timely and engaging read for any philosopher, filmmaker, reader, or viewer who desires a deeper understanding of war and its representation in popular culture.

Includes entries for maps and atlases.

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share: The future is going to be better, and science and technology are the driving forces that will help make it better.

Can you create an ideal world of your own? A utopia? In 2022, the administration and staff of the University of Northern California think so; that's why they've created a cozy little campus in the hills of Placerville, secure (behind thick concrete walls) from the social chaos that prevails in the larger society. Here, they can devote themselves wholly to the life of the mind. However, problems soon appear: "Generation Z" students chafe under the campus restrictions (including mandatory use of sexual suppressant drugs), and begin an "Underground" movement of protest. History Professor Morton Thompson finds himself in the middle, as well as coping with violent attacks on the campus. A quasi-governmental agency called UniCom (creators of a database called "The BEAST" that is a terrifying violation of civil liberties) enters the picture, determined to use the situation for its own ends, leading to a thrilling and unexpected climax. Discover the difficulties in trying to flee from the problems of the world, as Professor Thompson and others await the appearance of the mysterious "Generation A..". Eight lectures: The core of Professor Thompson's course in American Utopian Communities, are also appended, presenting an outline of the history of "utopian"/intentional communities in this country.

This bibliography is a record of British relations with Tibet in the period 1765 to 1947. As such it also involves British relations with Russia and China, and with the Himalayan states of Ladakh, Lahul and Spiti, Kumaon and Garhwal, Nepal, Sikkim, Bhutan and Assam, in so far as British policy towards these states was affected by her desire to establish relations with Tibet. It also covers a subject of some

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importance in contemporary diplomacy. It was the legacy of unresolved problems concerning Tibet and its borders, bequeathed to India by Britain in 1947, which led to border disputes and ultimately to war between India and China in 1962. These borders are still in dispute today. It also provides background information to Tibet's claims to independence, an issue of current importance. The work is divided into a number of sections and subsections, based on chronology, geography and events. The introductions to each of the sections provide a condensed and informative history of the period and place the books and article in their historical context. Most entries are also annotated. This work is therefore both a history and a bibliography of the subject, and provides a rapid entry into a complex area for scholars in the fields of international relations and military history as well as Asian history.

"I wonder why Edwin's mother left him - why his mother left and mine stayed? I mean, which is more damaging - the mother who tells you she loves you and leaves, or the mother who calls you stupid and stays?" -- Book Jacket.

This one-stop guide details the history, ideology, and practices of over 100 religions and spiritual traditions and teachers from around the world. From Christianity to Krishna Consciousness, from Alcoholics Anonymous to Zoroastrianism, this guide briefly describes each group's major tenets, tells who to call for more information, and includes suggestions for further information. An unbiased reporting.

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This life of Victorian solo traveller Isabella Bird reveals a

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remarkable and determined woman, who defied contemporary expectations.

Lopez finds that even as Tibet's romance is invoked by exiled lamas, it ultimately imprisons those who seek the goal of Tibetan independence from Chinese occupation.

A cumulative list of works represented by Library of Congress printed cards.

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Containing more than 600 entries, this valuable resource presents all aspects of travel writing. There are entries on places and routes (Afghanistan, Black Sea, Egypt, Gobi Desert, Hawaii, Himalayas, Italy, Northwest Passage, Samarkand, Silk Route, Timbuktu), writers (Isabella Bird, Ibn Battuta, Bruce Chatwin, Gustave Flaubert, Mary Kingsley, Walter Raleigh, Wilfrid Thesiger), methods of transport and types of journey (balloon, camel, grand tour, hunting and big game expeditions, pilgrimage, space travel and exploration), genres (buccaneer narratives, guidebooks, New World chronicles, postcards), companies and societies (East India Company, Royal Geographical Society, Society of Dilettanti), and issues and themes (censorship, exile, orientalism, and tourism). For a full list of entries and contributors, a generous selection of sample entries, and more, visit the Literature of Travel and Exploration: An Encyclopedia website.

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Even by today's standards these women's accomplishments are remarkable.

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