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Jerusalem the Golden

1988

in the mid 1970s saul bellow visited israel and to jerusalem and back is his account of his time there immersing himself in its landscape and culture he records the opinions passions and dreams of israelis of varying viewpoints from prime minister rabin novelist amos oz and the editor of an arab language newspaper to a kibbutznik escaped from the warsaw ghetto and the barber at bellow s hotel through meditations steeped in history and literature he adds his own reflections on being jewish in the twentieth century bellow s exploration of a beautiful and troubled city is a powerful testament to the unique spirit and challenges of israel its history and its future

To Jerusalem and Back

2008

in may 2005 penguin will publish 70 unique titles to celebrate the company s 70th birthday the titles in the pocket penguins series are emblematic of the renowned breadth of quality of the penguin list and will hark back to penguin founder allen lane s vision of good books for all runciman was famous for throwing light on some very dark ages his definitive a history of the crusades first published by penguin in 1965 transformed the common view of the holy wars through its impartial and penetrating approach here he describes the brutal and decisive tenth century victory of the crusaders over arab forces in jerusalem occupied for over four hundred years

Jerusalem the golden

1970

the controversial journalistic analysis of the mentality that fostered the holocaust from the author of the origins of totalitarianism sparking a flurry of heated debate hannah arendt s authoritative and stunning report on the trial of german nazi leader adolf eichmann first appeared as a series of articles in the new yorker in 1963 this revised edition includes material that came to light after the trial as well as arendt s postscript directly addressing the controversy that arose over her account a major journalistic triumph by an intellectual of singular influence eichmann in jerusalem is as shocking as it is informative an unflinching look at one of the most unsettling and unsettled issues of the twentieth century

To Jerusalem and Back

1996

founded by allen lane in 1935 penguin books soon became the most read publisher in the united kingdom and was synonymous with the british paperback making high quality reading cheaply available to millions penguin helped democratise reading in so doing penguin played an important part in the cultural and intellectual life of the english speaking world for this book which has its origins in the successful international conference held at bristol university in 2010 to mark 75 years of

penguin books recognised scholars from different fields examine various aspects of penguin s significance and achievement david cannadine and simon eliot offer wide historical perspectives of penguin s place and impact other scholars including alistair mcclery kimberley reynolds andrew sanders claire squires susie harries andrew nash tom boll and william john lyons examine more particularised subjects these range from the breaking of the lady chatterley ban to the visions of the future contained in puffin books from penguin classics to the scholarly and commercial interests in publishers anniversaries from the art and architectural histories of nikolaus pevsner to the art and design of penguin covers and from the translation of poetry to the transcription of the dead sea scrolls together the essays depict much of what it was that made penguin the most important british publishing house of the twentieth century

Jerusalem the Golden

1974

benguin is a delightful tale about a penguin who is lost in the arctic from a science vessel he learns how to sort out his emotions for himself with a little help

Winter in Jerusalem

1986

in this first volume of three runciman recounts the capture of jerusalm by christian knights

The Assault on Jerusalem

2005

the penguin dictionary of judaism provides a comprehensive overview of jewish traditions key historical figures and religious law and practice as well as the history of jewish thought it also defines with clarity and precision terms of the faith from apostasy and bar mitsva to yom ha sho a and zohar written by a renowned specialist scholar this thoroughly researched dictionary is the essential point of reference for students and general readers who wish to learn more about this global and influential religion book jacket

A History of the Crusades

1990

we experience violence all our lives from that very first scream of birth it has been industrialized and domesticated our culture has not become totally accustomed to violence but accustomed enough perhaps more than enough geographies of violence is a critical human geography of the history of violence from ancient rome and enlightened wars through to natural disasters animal slaughter and genocide written with incredible insight and flair this is a thought provoking text for human geography students and researchers alike

Eichmann in Jerusalem

1992

substantial excerpts from three main works the origins of totalitarianism the human condition and eichmann in jerusalem as well as essays and correspondence

Eichmann in Jerusalem

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inge dornwald and lieselotte vessely are best friends the kind of friends who almost always know what the other is thinking now however they are both thirteen and it is 1937 in vienna inge is jewish and lieselotte at the insistence of her nazi father is in the hitler youth their friendship has become unwise even dangerous to sustain yet in a world of increasing terror and despair as the situation of jews in austria becomes more and more desperate inge and lieselotte secretly struggle against the devil in vienna to keep their friendship alive ages 10

Reading Penguin

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we regard genocidal violence as worse than other sorts of violence perhaps the worst there is but what does this say about what we value about the genos on which nations are said to be founded this is an urgent question for democracies we value the mode of being in time that anchors us in the past and in the future that is among those who have been and those who might yet be if the genos is a group constituted by this generational time the demos was invented as the anti genos with no criterion of inheritance and instead only occurring according to the interruption of revolutionary time insofar as the demos persists we experience it as a sort of genos for example the democratic nation state as a result democracies are caught in a bind disavowing genos thinking while cherishing the temporal forms of genos life they abhor genocidal violence but perpetuate and disguise it this is the genocide paradox o byrne traces the problem through our commitment to existential categories from aristotle to the life taxonomies of linnaeus and darwin through anthropologies of kinship that tether us to the social world the shortfalls of ethical theory into the history of democratic theory and the defensive tactics used by real existing democracies when it came to defining genocide for the u n genocide convention she argues that although models of democracy all make room for contestation they fail to grasp its generational structure or acknowledge the generational content of our lives they cultivate ignorance of the contingency and precarity of the relations that create and sustain us the danger of doing so is immense it leaves us unprepared for confronting democracy's deficits and its struggle to entertain multiple temporalities in addition it leaves us unprepared for understanding the relation between demos and violence and the ability of good enough citizens to tolerate the slow burning destruction of marginalized peoples what will it take to envision an anti genocidal democracy

Benguin the Penguin

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imperial atrocities skeletons in colonial closets does not expose the total colonial story but this eye opening book does present a selection of some of the worst excesses perpetrated by colonials throughout the world in two cases those of ireland and india native populations were allowed to starve their colonial masters did nothing to either assist or provide food that was available colonial empires dominated the globe for just over 200 years from about 1750 to 1960 the settings span various parts of africa the middle east india and asia in these locales native peoples were starved exploited or ignored as the empires were allowed to rule totally unchallenged says the author i lived in west africa for six years from 1958 to 1964 and then in malaysia for the next sixteen years whilst in malaysia my job involved much travelling throughout asia and this book is the culmination of experiences and observations during those years everything that i have written about is documented fact

A History of the Crusades: First Crusade and the foundation of the Kingdom of Jerusalem

1991

born of a preoccupation with saints and sinners the evil that men do is brian masters investigation into the nature of good and evil and the different ways in which they can be manifested it examines the fundamental questions of why we are as we are why we are good why we care for one another why we can be altruistic and kind as well as selfish and cruel according to science we are prisoners of our genetic inheritance are our impulses therefore to some extent inescapable compelling us to behave in a certain manner irrespective of the guidelines imposed by instinct or civilization or can we determine our individual patterns of behaviour do we really have a choice using a diverse multitude of examples from st francis of assisi audrey hepburn bruce chatwin and bob geldof to the marquis de sade adolf hitler and peter sutcliffe from the spanish inquisition to nazi germany to the vietnam war brian masters examines this age old yet intensely contemporary subject at a time when civilization seems on the verge of meltdown he has produced an incisive thoughtful and provocative meditation on a fundamental human question

The Penguin Dictionary of Judaism

2008-06-26

non citizens include asylum seekers rejected asylum seekers immigrants non immigrants migrant workers refugees stateless persons and trafficked persons this book argues that regardless of their citizenship status non citizens should by virtue of their essential humanity enjoy all human rights unless exceptional distinctions serve a legitimate state objective and are proportional to the achievement of that objective non citizens should have freedom from arbitrary arrest arbitrary killing child labour forced labour inhuman treatment invasions of privacy refoulement slavery unfair trial and violations of humanitarian law additionally non citizens should have the right to consular protection equality freedom of religion and belief labour rights for example as to collective bargaining workers compensation healthy and safe working conditions etc the right to marry peaceful association and assembly protection as minors social cultural and economic rights there is a large gap however between the rights that international human rights law guarantee to non citizens and the realities they face in many countries non citizens are confronted with institutional and endemic discrimination and suffering the situation has worsened since 11 september 2001 as several governments have detained or otherwise violated the rights of non citizens in response to fears of terrorism this book attempts to understand and respond to the challenges of international human rights law guarantees for non citizens human rights

A history of the Crusades. 2. The Kingdom of Jerusalem : and the Frankish East ; 1100 - 1187

1981

examines displaced cultures throughout the world including jewish african irish armenian and palestinian diasporas

A History of the Crusades

1965

in ad 70 the city of jerusalem was destroyed by roman forces after a 6 month siege the world famous temple burnt to the ground this was the disastrous outcome of a jewish revolt against roman domination beginning in ad 66 with high hopes and early success but soon became mired in factional conflict at its most extreme within jerusalem itself

Geographies of Violence

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the sentimental life of international law is about our age old longing for a decent international society and the ways of seeing being and speaking that might help us achieve that aim this book asks how international lawyers might engage in a professional practice that has become to adapt a title of janet malcolm s both difficult and impossible it suggests that international lawyers are disabled by the governing idioms of international lawyering and proposes that they may be re enabled by speaking different sorts of international law or by speaking international law in different sorts of ways in this methodologically diverse and unusually personal account gerry simpson brings to the surface international law s hidden literary prose and offers a critical and redemptive account of the field he does so in a series of chapters on international law s bathetic underpinnings its friendly relations the neurotic foundations of its underlying social order its screened off comic dispositions its anti method and the life worlds of its practitioners finally the book closes with a chapter in which international law is re envisioned through the practice of gardening all of this is put forward as a contribution to the project of making international law again a compelling language for our times

The Portable Hannah Arendt

2000

in this insightful collection a broad range of scholars analyzes a core issue for socio legal studies what is understood by the socio of the socio legal drawing from legal theory cultural studies and social policy the collection s wide scope of themes and topics provides an important stock take and analysis of the socio legal field

Next Year in Jerusalem

1998-04-05

argues that love plays an essential if often implicit role in hegel s mature theory of moral subjectivity and political community

The Genocide Paradox

2023-04-25

action and appearance is a collection of essays that look into the crucial and complex link between action and appearance in hannah arendt s political thought contributed by respected scholars the essays articulate around the following themes the emergence of political action when questioning the nature of law subjectivity and individuality the relationship between ethics and politics the nexus of co appearance thinking and truth and arendt s writing as action and appearance for arendt action is a worldly public phenomenon that requires the presence of others to have any effect therefore to act is more than to decide as it is also to appear much has been said about arendt s theory of action but little attention has been paid to her approach to appearance as is done in this volume action and appearance explores both arendt s familiar texts and previously unpublished or recently rediscovered texts to challenge the established readings of her work adding to established debates it will be a unique resource to anyone interested in hannah arendt political thought political theory and political philosophy

Imperial Atrocities

2011-12-31

despite protests and warnings from friends and family author madeleine l engle at the age of seventy four embarked on a rafting trip to antarctica her journey through the startling beauty of the continent led her to write penguins and golden calves a captivating discussion of how opening oneself up to icons or everyday windows to god leads to the development of a rich and deeply spiritual faith here l engle explains how ordinary things such as family words the bible heaven and even penguins can become such windows she also shows how such a window becomes an idol a penguin becomes a golden calf when we see it as a reflection of itself instead of god with delightful language insightful metaphor and personal stories l engle brings readers to a deeper understanding of themselves their faith and the presence of god in their daily lives

The Evil That Men Do

2008-06-19

the marquis de sade is famous for his forbidden novels like justine juliette and the 120 days of sodom yet despite sade s immense influence on philosophy and literature his work remains relatively unknown his novels are too long repetitive and violent at last in the philosophy of the marquis de sade a distinguished philosopher provides a theoretical reading of sade airaksinen examines sade s claim that in order to be happy and free we must do evil things he discusses the motivations of the typical sadean hero who leads a life filled with perverted and extreme pleasures such as stealing murder rape and blasphemy secondary sources

contributors lay open their paths personal commitments and passion involved in their research why are we researching in indigenous studies what has driven our motivations how have our biographical experiences influenced our research and how has our research influenced us in our political and individual understanding as scholars and human beings this collection tries to answer many of these complex questions seeing them not as merely personal issues but highly relevant to the practice of indigenous studies i think this rich collection will become a landmark text and a favourite within australian scholarship i am keen to see it published so that i can recommend it to others professor emerita margaret allen gender studies and social analysis university of adelaide the idea was to explain the link between the history you have made and the history that has made you pierre nora

The Jewish War

2021

international criminal law is at a crucial point in its history and development and the time is right for practitioners academics and students to take stock of the lessons learnt from the past fifteen years as the international community moves towards an increasingly uni polar international criminal legal order with the international criminal court icc at the helm this unique research companion takes a critical approach to a wide variety of theoretical practical legal and policy issues surrounding and underpinning the operation of international criminal law as applied by international criminal tribunals the book is divided into four main parts the first part analyses international crimes and modes of liability with a view to identifying areas which have been inconsistently or misguidedly interpreted overlooked to date or are likely to be increasingly significant in future the second part examines international criminal processes and procedures and here the authors discuss issues such as victim participation and the rights of the accused the third part is a discussion of complementarity and sentencing while the final part of the book looks at international criminal justice in context the authors raise issues which are likely to provide the most significant challenges and most promising opportunities for the continuing development of this body of law as international criminal law becomes more established as a distinct discipline it becomes imperative for international criminal scholarship to provide a degree of critical analysis both of individual legal issues and of the international criminal project as a whole this book represents an important collective effort to introduce an element of legal realism or critical legal studies into the academic discourse

The Sentimental Life of International Law

2000

with themes ranging from the personal consideration of female bodies to the supernatural hidden realm to the public condemnation of women who fall foul of either the law or of a male dominated world this collection of interdisciplinary essays provides an in depth look at the fate of women who abuse or are abused by power

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