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The Rounds are humans with the sex organs of both genders. Artificially created to test the limits of the human body in space, they are now a minority, despised and hunted by the terrorist group Vessel of Life. Aboard Jupiter-I, a space station orbiting the gas giant that shares its name, the Rounds have created their own society with a radically different view of gender and of life itself. Security chief Shiroasaki keeps the peace between the Rounds and the typically gendered "Monaurals," but when a terrorist strike hits the station, the balance of power and tolerance is at risk...and an entire people is targeted for genocide. -- VIZ Media

"This easy-to-use pocket book contains a wealth of up-to-date, useful, practical and hard-to- find information. With 160 matt laminated, greaseproof pages you'll enjoy glare-free reading and durability. Includes: data sheets, formulae, reference tables and equivalent charts. New content in the 3rd edition includes; Reamer and Drill Bit Types, Taper Pins, T-slot sizing, Counterboring/Sinking, Extended Angles Conversions for Cutting Tapers, Keyways and Keyseats, Woodruff Keys, Retaining Rings, O-Rings, Flange Sizing, Common Workshop Metals, Adhesives, GDS&T, Graph and Design Paper included at the back of the book. Engineers Black Book contains a wealth of up-to-date, useful, information within over 160 matt laminated grease proof pages. It is ideal for engineers, trades people, apprentices, machine shops, tool rooms and technical colleges." -- publisher website.

The Title Grad is earned by a Degree from College or University. The Author is Degree at Durham Technical Community College and Thomas Edison State College that became a University in 2015 Major, Electronics Engineering. Much of that course work applies to Authorship as well as courses at Volunteer State in Sumner County Tennessee. The Author has over 120 Title for Sale on the Book Market. The Author, myself Brian Daniel Starr has faced opposition daily as Engineering as the Executive function is to defeat the opponent and then make sure they did not jump when told to take a long walk off a shortp pier. The Author supports Freedom of a Free Press and Freedom of the press thru his past membership in the American Legion. The Author is a current ember of the Authors Guild. The Author has many titles published, including Poetry, Christian Literature, Travel Pictorials and Studies in Engineering Manuals.

The son of Zeus, Perseus belongs in the first rank of Greek heroes. Indeed to some he was a greater hero even than Heracles. With the help of Hermes and Athena he slew the Gorgon Medusa, conquered a mighty sea monster and won the hand of the beautiful princess Andromeda. This volume tells of his enduring myth, it's rendering in art and literature, and its reception through the Roman period and up to the modern day. This is the first scholarly book in English devoted to Perseus' myth in its entirety for over a century. With information drawn from a diverse range of sources as well as varied illustrations, the volume illuminates the importance of the Perseus myth throughout the ages.

This volume offers a deep interpretation of Edward Said's literary thought towards the development of educational criticism. Insofar as Said's academic career was built around the contours of literary analysis, Leonardo demonstrates how Said's work propels scholarship on schooling in ways that enrich our ability to generate insights about the educational enterprise. The book draws from four main themes of Said's work – knowledge construction as part of empire, representations and reconstruction of the intellectual, the exile condition, and contrapuntal analysis. These themes cohere in providing the elements of educational criticism and placing them in the wider context of a rapidly changing sociality and educational system. The author reviews key arguments in the field whilst contributing new analyses designed to elicit wide-ranging discussions. Edward Said and Education is a valuable teaching resource for undergraduate and postgraduate students of education studies, postcolonial studies, and ethnic studies.

Greek tragedy occupies a prominent place in the development of early Greek thought. However, even within the partial renaissance of debates about tragedy's roots in the popular thought of archaic Greece, its potential connection to the early philosophical tradition remains, with few exceptions, at the periphery of current interest. This book aims to show that our understanding of Aeschylus' Oresteia is enhanced by seeing that the trilogy's treatment of Zeus and Justice (Dikē) shares certain concepts, assumptions, categories of thought, and forms of expression with the surviving fragments and doxography of certain Presocratic thinkers (especially Anaximander, Xenophanes, Heraclitus, and Parmenides). By examining several aspects of the tragic trilogy in relation to Presocratic debates about theology and cosmic justice, it shows how such scrutiny may affect our understanding of the theological "tension" and metaphysical assumptions underpinning the Oresteia's dramatic narrative. Ultimately, it argues that Aeschylus bestows on the experience of human suffering, as it is given in the contradictory multiplicity of the world, the status of a profound form of knowledge: a meeting point between the human and divine spheres.

In the colorblind era of Post-Civil Rights America, race is often wrongly thought to be irrelevant or, at best, a problem of racist individuals rather than a systemic condition to be confronted. Race, Whiteness, and Education interrupts this dangerous assumption by reaffirming a critical appreciation of the central role that race and racism still play in schools and society. Author Zeus Leonardo's conceptual engagement of race and whiteness asks questions about its origins, its maintenance, and envisages its future. This book does not simply rehearse exhausted ideas on the relationship among race, class, and education, but instead offers new ways of understanding how multiple social relations interact with one another and of their impact in thinking about a more genuine sense of multiculturalism. By asking fundamental questions about whiteness in schools and society, Race, Whiteness, and Education goes to the heart of race relations and the common sense understandings that sustain it, thus painting a clearer picture of the changing face of racism.

With no recent publications discussing Prometheus at length, this book provides a much-needed introduction to the Promethean myth of this rebellious god who defied Zeus to steal fire for mankind. Seeking to locate the nature of this compelling tale's continuing relevance throughout history, Carol Dougherty traces a history of the myth of Prometheus from its origins in ancient Greece, to its resurgence in the works of the Romantic era and beyond. Offering a comparative approach that includes visual material and film, the book reveals a Prometheus who was a rebel against Zeus' tyranny to Aeschylus, a defender of political and artistic integrity to Percy Bysshe Shelley, and a symbol of technological innovation during the industrial revolution; his resilience and adaptability illuminating his power and importance in Western culture. Prometheus is an essential introduction to the Promethean myth for all readers of classics, the arts and literature alike.

Alexander Pantages was 13 when he arrived in the U.S. in the 1880s, after contracting malaria in Panama. He opened his first motion picture theater in 1902 and went on to build one of the largest and most important independently-owned theater chains in the country. At the height of the Pantages Theaters' reach, he owned or operated 78 theaters across the U.S. and Canada. He amassed a fortune, yet he could not read or write English. In 1929 he was convicted of sexually assaulting a 17-year-old dancer--a scandal that destroyed his empire and reduced him to a pariah. The day his grandest theater, the Pantages Hollywood, opened in 1930, he lay sick in a jailhouse infirmary. His conviction was overturned a year later after an appeal to the California State Supreme Court, but the question remains: how should history judge this theater pioneer, wealthy magnate and embodiment of the American Dream?

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