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**What Is a  
People?**  
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Limited  
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language is  
ubiquitous in  
everyday life,  
and while  
hyperbole is a

major part of  
this, it has so  
far remained  
relatively  
unexplored.  
This volume  
provides the  
first  
investigation

of hyperbole in English, drawing on data from genres such as spoken conversation, TV, newspapers, and literary works from Chaucer to Monty Python. Combining quantitative and qualitative analyses, it uses approaches from semantics, pragmatics, discourse analysis and classical rhetoric to investigate in detail both speaker-centered and emotive

aspects of hyperbole, and also addressee-related aspects, such as interpretation and interactional uptake. Illustrated with a range of diachronic case studies, hyperbole is also shown to be a main means of linguistic creativity, and an important contributor to language change. The book concludes with an exploration of the role of hyperbole in political

speaking, humour, and literature. Original and in-depth, it will be invaluable to all those working on meaning, discourse, and historical linguistics.

**The McDonaldization of Society**  
Springer  
Science & Business Media  
Cognitive radios (CR) technology is capable of sensing its surrounding environment and adapting its internal states by making

corresponding changes in certain operating parameters. CR is envisaged to solve the problems of the limited available spectrum and the inefficiency in the spectrum usage. CR has been considered in mobile ad hoc networks (MANETs), which enable wireless devices to dynamically establish networks without necessarily using a fixed infrastructure. The changing spectrum environment and the importance of protecting the transmission of the licensed users of the spectrum mainly differentiate classical MANETs from CR-MANETs. The cognitive capability and re-configurability of CR-MANETs have opened up several areas of research which have been explored extensively and continue to attract research and development. The book will describe CR-MANETs concepts, intrinsic properties and research challenges of CR-MANETs. Distributed spectrum management functionalities, such as spectrum sensing and sharing, will be presented. The design, optimization and performance evaluation of security issues and upper layers in CR-MANETs, such as transport and application layers, will be investigated. Cognitive Radio Mobile

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The Zapatista

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future. The

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hailed as a

direct attack on the new world order. It was a milestone in the continuing history of indigenous resistance in the Americas, and an important development in the growing worldwide struggle against global policies of economic colonization. In this collection, writers from Mexico and the United States provide the background and context for the Zapatista movement,

and explore its impact, in Mexico and beyond. *Mother Wit from Laughing Barrel City* Lights Books The outside world now reaches into even the most closeted Muslim home through the various channels of the mass media, but globalization has raised many issues. This work captures and explores some of the debate, uncertainty and conflict generated as Islam moves into the 21st century.

Interpersonal Grammar Cambridge University Press This book provides an engaging re-examination of the Salem witch trials of 1692. A Critical Introduction to Twentieth-Century American Drama: Volume 3, Beyond Broadway Da Capo Press In this title contemporary black American culture is chronicled through essays on music, film, sports,

publishing, politics and city life. This edition includes essays on the Hughes brothers, the business of hip-hop and Latrell Sprewell. DJ-culture Cambridge University Press  
 This book is the first systematic, comprehensive gathering of the reviews (primarily in the United States and Britain) of Mark Twain's books published up until 1917. The reviews collected here

give the reader an unfiltered sense of how Twain's books and his reputation looked to his audience at the time. In addition, by devoting attention to each of Twain's books, this volume moves away from the current, distorting emphasis on a small number of publications and thus provides a broader perspective on Twain's career. *The Prince and the Pauper* A&C

Black  
 Using evidence from eleven American cities, this book argues that, as important as programmatic and resource questions are, it is a city's civic capacity (social capital and government & politics) that determines the quality of its schools.  
**Cognitive Radio Networks**  
 John Wiley & Sons  
 What Is a People? seeks to reclaim "people" as an effective political

concept by revisiting its uses and abuses over time. Alain Badiou surveys the idea of a people as a productive force of solidarity and emancipation and as a negative tool of categorization and suppression. Pierre Bourdieu follows with a sociolinguistic analysis of "popular" and its transformation of democracy, beliefs, songs, and even soups into phenomena

with outsized importance. Judith Butler calls out those who use freedom of assembly to create an exclusionary "we," while Georges Didi-Huberman addresses the problem of summing up a people with totalizing narratives. Sadri Khiari applies an activist's perspective to the racial hierarchies inherent in ethnic and national categories, and Jacques Rancière comments on the futility of

isolating theories of populism when, as these thinkers have shown, the idea of a "people" is too diffuse to support them. By engaging this topic linguistically, ethnically, culturally, and ontologically, the voices in this volume help separate "people" from its fraught associations to pursue more vital formulations. Together with Democracy in What State?, in which Giorgio Agamben, Alain Badiou,

Daniel Bensaid, Wendy Brown, Jean-Luc Nancy, Jacques Rancière, Kristin Ross, and Slavoj i ek discuss the nature and purpose of democracy today, What Is a People? expands an essential exploration of political action and being in our time.

**The Specter of Salem**

Cambridge University Press  
In The Specter of Salem, Gretchen A. Adams reveals the many ways that the

Salem witch trials loomed over the American collective memory from the Revolution to the Civil War and beyond. Schoolbooks in the 1790s, for example, evoked the episode to demonstrate the new nation's progress from a disorderly and brutal past to a rational present, while critics of new religious movements in the 1830s cast them as a return to Salem-era fanaticism,

and during the Civil War, southerners evoked witch burning to criticize Union tactics. Shedding new light on the many, varied American invocations of Salem, Adams ultimately illuminates the function of collective memories in the life of a nation. "Imaginative and thoughtful. . . . Thought-provoking, informative, and convincingly presented, The Specter of Salem is an often



spellbinding mix of politics, cultural history, and public historiography .”— New England Quarterly “This well-researched book, forgoing the usual heft of scholarly studies, is not another interpretation of the Salem trials, but an important major work within the scholarly literature on the witch-hunt, linking the hysteria of the period to the evolving history of the American nation. A

required acquisition for academic libraries.”—Choice, Outstanding Academic Title 2009 Oral Cultures Past and Present Intellect Books The black man suffering at the hands of whites, the white woman sexually threatened by the black man. Both images have long been burned into the American conscience through popular entertainment , and today they exert a powerful and

disturbing influence on Americans' understanding of race. So argues Linda Williams in this boldly inquisitive book, where she probes the bitterly divisive racial sentiments aroused by such recent events as O. J. Simpson's criminal trial. Williams, the author of *Hard Core*, explores how these images took root, beginning with melodramatic theater, where suffering characters acquire virtue through

victimization. The racial sympathies and hostilities that surfaced during the trial of the police in the beating of Rodney King and in the O. J. Simpson murder trial are grounded in the melodramatic forms of Uncle Tom's Cabin and The Birth of a Nation. Williams finds that Stowe's beaten black man and Griffith's endangered white woman appear repeatedly throughout popular entertainment , promoting interracial understanding at one moment, interracial hate at another. The black and white racial melodrama has galvanized emotions and fueled the importance of new media forms, such as serious, "integrated" musicals of stage and film, including The Jazz Singer and Show Boat. It also helped create a major event out of the movie Gone With the Wind, while enabling television to assume new moral purpose with the broadcast of Roots. Williams demonstrates how such developments converged to make the televised race trial a form of national entertainment . When prosecutor Christopher Darden accused Simpson's defense team of "playing the race card," which ultimately trumped his own team's gender card, he feared that

the jury's sympathy for a targeted black man would be at the expense of the abused white wife. The jury's verdict, Williams concludes, was determined not so much by facts as by the cultural forces of racial melodrama long in the making. Revealing melodrama to be a key element in American culture, Williams argues that the race images it has promoted are

deeply ingrained in our minds and that there can be no honest discussion about race until Americans recognize this predicament. **Building Civic Capacity** Univ. Press of Mississippi Examines the development of Off-Broadway theater and analyzes the plays of writers including Sam Shepard, Robert Wilson, David Mamet, and Lee Breuer *A Future for Religion?*

Cambridge University Press Since cinema has entered the digital era, its very nature has come under renewed scrutiny. Countering the 'death of cinema' debate, *Film History as Media Archaeology* presents a robust argument for the cinema's current status as a new epistemological object, of interest to philosophers, while also examining the presence of moving

images in the museum and art spaces as a challenge for art history. The current study is the fruit of some twenty years of research and writing at the interface of film history, media theory and media archaeology by one of the acknowledged pioneers of the 'new film history' and 'media archaeology'. It joins the efforts of other media scholars to locate cinema's historical emergence and

subsequent transformations within the broader field of media change and interaction, as we experience them today. *First World, Ha, Ha, Ha!* Routledge  
 Articles by Sarah Ashwin, Upendra Baxi, Jim Beckford, Cynthia Cockburn, John Forrester, Paul Havemann, Paul Lubeck, John Mattausch, Ronaldo Munck, Peter Newell, Deborah Stienstra, and Steven Yearley  
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*Contemporary World* Lynne Rienner Pub  
 From the first ever radio transmission in 1906, to the underworld New York club parties of the sixties to the future concept of the DJ as cultural producer, the transition of the DJ from record-spinner to musician is the central theme of the book.

**Le People**  
 Quartet Books Limited  
 "Ideal for scholars of literature and history as well as general readers, the Companion is

illustrated throughout, with dozens of early edition facsimile pages and illustrations from Twain's novels and an eight-page photo essay on the most memorable events of Twain's life. The Oxford Companion to Mark Twain is destined to become the definitive reference work for a generation of Twain lovers." -  
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### **Film Theory**

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growth of interest in folklore, it becomes increasingly evident that the presentation of a collection needs some rationale more than the fact that traditional materials have been collected and properly annotated. Much has been gathered and is now accessible through journals, archives, and lists. If a corpus of lore is not presented in some way, which bears

new light on the process of word-of-mouth transmission, on traditional forms or expressions, or on the group among whom the lore was encountered, there is little reason to present it to the public. This work represents an attempt to present a body of folklore collected among one small group of Black Americans in a neighborhood in South Philadelphia. The author's approach

toward collection and presentation has been intensive. He has tried to collect "in depth," and to recreate in his presentation the social background in which the lore was found, and to relate the lore with the life and the values of the group. Abraham's work is a departure from any past methods of analyzing folklore, and therefore a description of the author's point of view and his method will be

given first. The majority of this work was written before his methodology was actually formulated. However throughout the project the object was to illuminate as fully as possible the lore of one small group of African Americans from urban Philadelphia. The methodology, which developed, did so because of this objective more than anything else. Though the formulation of this theory

may seem ex post facto, it is included because it clarified much during the rewritings of this book, and more importantly, because it will clarify many matters for the lay reader and for the professional folklorist. Film History as Media Archaeology Bloomsbury Publishing A core introduction to Sociology that puts global issues at the heart of its discussion. From recessions and

<p>revolutions to social media and migration, this third edition is fully updated to explore just how these issues can help us to understand the role of Sociology in our world today. With clear writing and infectious enthusiasm for its topic, it evaluates the connections between everyday experiences and larger processes. Combining discussion of global challenges with an emphasis on</p>	<p>critical thinking, this lively text offers an engaging introduction, ideally suited for first-year Sociology modules. In addition, it can be used as a standalone text on more specialised modules on Globalisation, or as complimentary reading on courses dealing with issues such as Work, Class and Gender, Race, Crime or Leisure from a global perspective. New to this Edition: -</p>	<p>Incorporates coverage of the global financial crisis, the environment, family and intimacy, and technology - An improved companion website with resources for students at more advanced stages and for instructors - Updated further guidelines for primary sources and additional reading <u>Salem Story</u> University of Chicago Press Has globalization the phenomenon</p>
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Rosenau begins by distinguishing among various local, global, and private "worlds" in terms of their inhabitants' orientations toward developments elsewhere. He then proceeds to cogently analyze how the residents of these worlds shape and are shaped by the diverse collectivities that crowd the global stage and that sustain such issues as human rights, corruption, the global economy, and global governance. Throughout this richly imaginative, fluidly written book, Rosenau examines how anti-globalization protests and the terrorist attacks on America amount to quintessential distant proximities. His book is thus a pathbreaking inquiry into the dynamics that lie beyond globalization, one that all thoughtful observers of the world scene will find penetrating and provocative.