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Tuskers III: The Omnivore Wars Duncan McGeary, 2017-12-10 The wild pig invasion of Saguaro was a three day wonder But Cathy Comfort host of the cable crime program Cathy Comfort s Justice senses there was something more to the story than rabid pigs With her young producer Seth she heads to Arizona to investigate little realizing she s landing right in the middle of the Aporkcalypse The Tuskers are alive and breeding and smarter than ever With the young scientific genius Tesla and the military leader Napoleon they are ready to take on humanity Only one species will survive The Omnivore Wars

The Politics of English Lionel Wee, Robbie B. H. Goh, Lisa Lim, 2013 This volume brings together contributions that explore the increasingly important roles that English plays in Asia including its contribution to economic growth national imaginaries and creative writing These are issues that are political in a broad sense but the diversity of Asian contexts also means that the social political and cultural ramifications of the spread of English into Asia will have to be understood in relation to the challenges facing specific societies The chapters in the book collectively illustrate this diversity by focusing on countries from South Asia Southeast Asia and the Asia Pacific Each country has two contributions devoted to it one paper provides an overview of the country s language policy and its positioning of English and another provides a critical discussion of creative expressions involving the use of English Taken together the papers in the volume detail the most recent developments concerning the politics of English in Asia

Tuskers II: Day of the Long Pig Duncan McGeary, 2017-12-10 Barry and Jenny inherited a fortune with a single stipulation that they hunt down and eradicate the Tuskers They can only hope the Tuskers are gone They aren t sure they can follow through on the genocide of an entire new species Genghis the smartest and most ruthless of the Tuskers survives Deep in the desert he breeds with the wild pig population These mutants are able to learn from humans and quickly surpass them

Tasker Tasker Tasker Bill Reed, 2015-01-14 John Tasker is a divided but enjoined man Physically he is running from the law while hunting down his own father just as his father used to track down the wild tuskers in Sri Lanka At the same time mentally he is tracking down his murderous brother s enemies imaginably or not with a deadly efficiency Adding to his confusion is how his indolent lawyer s job in the Attorney General s Department has itself suddenly become fraught with danger for his own personal safety The resultant clash that erupts between his fervently adopted Australia and his fervently rejected Sri Lanka isn t helping the mental chaos he is thrown into on an otherwise perfectly acceptable day One trouble is his state of being so enjoined Through his own mind s eye he sees how his own milieu has been drawing him inevitably towards the cliff s edge Also through his and his brother s mind s eye he sees too much of the terrorizing worldwide Tamil organizations and from a close up much too gory And through his and his father s mind s eye he sees no good nurture purpose to his existence except the sighing and dying and the leavings from him He can see how it s all so willfully like his father s wild snared tuskers endeavouring to escape trying to drag the lines dragging the antler d sambhur s skulls through the hopelessly impossible bush On top of all this he has the living scaffold of

the Sri Lankan Inspector Ekanayake now and ever looming over him The Inspector doesn't care a hoot about any mind's eye or mind's eyes bloodying hell sorry He only cares for the hunt's conclusion and how John Tasker should know it What is the Inspector doing in Canberra and asking so many pointed questions What might he know about the shadowy and murderous Tasker twin brother with apparently the justified alias of Tusker All John Tasker can now see is how his world and the manic world of his fearsome brother are being forced to converge so suddenly and so bizarrely This is the first title in the ongoing Inspector Ekanayake series

World Writers in English Jay Parini, 2004 Provides critical and biographical essays on English writers from parts of the former British Empire

Language as a Local Practice Alastair Pennycook, 2010-04-05 Language as a Local Practice addresses the questions of language locality and practice as a way of moving forward in our understanding of how language operates as an integrated social and spatial activity By taking each of these three elements language locality and practice and exploring how they relate to each other Language as a Local Practice opens up new ways of thinking about language It questions assumptions about languages as systems or as countable entities and suggests instead that language emerges from the activities it performs To look at language as a practice is to view language as an activity rather than a structure as something we do rather than a system we draw on as a material part of social and cultural life rather than an abstract entity Language as a Local Practice draws on a variety of contexts of language use from bank machines to postcards Indian newspaper articles to fish naming in the Philippines urban graffiti to mission statements suggesting that rather than thinking in terms of language use in context we need to consider how language space and place are related how language creates the contexts where it is used how languages are the products of socially located activities and how they are part of the action Language as a Local Practice will be of interest to students on advanced undergraduate and post graduate courses in Applied Linguistics Language Education TESOL Literacy and Cultural Studies

Death and Compassion Dan Wylie, 2018-10-01 Traces the literary history of the elephant and its role in South Africa's cultural imaginary Elephants are in dire straits again They were virtually extirpated from much of Africa by European hunters in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries but their numbers resurged for a while in the heyday of late colonial conservation efforts in the twentieth Now according to one estimate an elephant is being killed every 15 minutes This is at the same time that the reasons for being especially compassionate and protective towards elephants are now so well known that they have become almost a cliché their high intelligence rich emotional lives including a capacity for mourning caring matriarchal societal structures that strangely charismatic grace Saving elephants is one of the iconic conservation struggles of our time As a society we must aspire to understand how and why people develop compassion or fail to do so and what stories we tell ourselves about animals that reveal the relationship between ourselves and animals This book is the first study to probe the primary features and possible effects of some major literary genres as they pertain to elephants south of the Zambezi over three centuries indigenous forms early European travelogues hunting accounts novels game ranger memoirs scientists

accounts and poems It examines what these literatures imply about the various and diverse attitudes towards elephants about who shows compassion towards them in what ways and why It is the story of a developing contestation between death and compassion between those who kill and those who love and protect Staying On Paul Scott,2013-02-11 The Booker Prize winner One of the top 10 books about the British in India the book is a joy and makes an elegiac farewell to the Raj Ferdinand Mount The Guardian In this sequel to The Raj Quartet Colonel Tusker and Lucy Smalley stay on in the hills of Pankot after Indian independence deprives them of their colonial status Finally fed up with accommodating her husband Lucy claims a degree of independence herself Eloquent and hilarious she and Tusker act out class tensions among the British of the Raj and give voice to the loneliness rage and stubborn affection in their marriage Staying On won the Booker Prize in 1977 and was made into a motion picture starring Trevor Howard and Celia Johnson in 1979 Staying On far transcends the events of its central action The work should help win for Scott the reputation he deserves as one of the best novelists to emerge from Britain s silver age Robert Towers Newsweek Scott s vision is both precise and painterly Like an engraver cross hatching in the illusion of fullness he selects nuances that will make his characters take on depth and poignancy Jean G Zorn The New York Times Book Review A graceful comic coda to the earlier song of India No one writing knows or can evoke an Anglo Indian setting better than Scott Paul Gray Time Staying On provides a sort of postscript to Scott s deservedly acclaimed The Raj Quartet It is on any showing a creditable achievement Malcolm Muggeridge The New York Times Book Review **The Feast of Lupercal** Brian Moore,1957 Story of Diarmuid Devine a shy teacher in a Catholic boys school in Belfast **The Booker Prize and the Legacy of Empire** Luke Strongman,2021-12-28 This book is about the Booker Prize the London based literary award made annually to the best novel written in English by a writer from one of those countries belonging to or formerly part of the British Commonwealth The approach to the Prize is thematically historical and spans the award period to 1999 The novels that have won or shared the Prize in this period are examined within a theoretical framework mapping the literary terrain of the fiction Individual chapters explore themes that occur within the larger narrative formed by this body of novels collectively invoked cultures social trends and movements spanning the stages of imperial heyday and decline as perceived over the past three decades Individually and collectively the novels mirror often in terms of more than a single static image British imperial culture after empire contesting and reinterpreting perceptions of the historical moment of the British Empire and its legacy in contemporary culture The body of Booker novels narrates the demise of empire and the emergence of different cultural formations in its aftermath The novels are grouped for discussion according to the way in which they deal with aspects of the transition from empire to a post imperial culture from early imperial expansion through colonization retrenchment decolonization and postcolonial pessimism to the emergence of tribal nationalisms and post imperial nation states The focus throughout is primarily literary and contingently cultural *Market Intelligence* ,2000 **Lays of Ancient India** Romesh Chunder Dutt,1894 **Spolia Zeylanica** ,1951 **Indira Goswami**

Namrata Pathak, Dibyajyoti Sarma, 2022-06-23 This book engages with the life and works of Indira Goswami the first Assamese woman writer to win the highest national literary award the Jnanpith Award in 2001 From sociological treatises to a springboard of a socio political milieu Goswami's texts are intersections of the local and the global the popular and the canonical The writer's penchant for transcending boundaries gives a new contour and shape to the social and cultural domains in her texts That every character is a representative of the society that the context comes alive in every evocation of class struggle power play caste discrimination and gendered narratives add an interesting semantic load to her texts While tracing the trajectories discussed above this book foregrounds Goswami's act of going beyond the margins of varied kinds both abstract and concrete in search of egalitarian and democratic spaces of life The book looks at Indira Goswami's works with a special emphasis on the author situated within the Assamese literary canon It not only discusses the themes and issues within her writing but also focuses on the distinct language and style she uses The volume includes non fictional prose excerpts from her short stories and novels viewpoints of critics letters and entries from diaries as well as interviews with Goswami about her writing and personal life It engages with her works in the context of her multifaceted almost mythical life especially her avowed activism against animal sacrifice and militancy in her latter career Part of the Writer in Context series this book will be useful for scholars and researchers of Indian literature Assamese literature English literature postcolonial studies cultural studies global south studies gender studies and translation studies **Routledge Revivals: Man and**

Technics (1932) Oswald Spengler, 2016-11-10 First published in 1932 this book based on an address delivered in 1931 presents a concise and lucid summary of the philosophy of the author of *The Decline of the West* Oswald Spengler It was his conviction that the technical age the culture of the machine age which man had created in virtue of his unique capacity for individual as well as racial technique had already reached its peak and that the future held only catastrophe He argued it lacked progressive cultural life and instead was dominated by a lust for power and possession The triumph of the machine led to mass regimentation rather than fewer workers and less work spelling the doom of Western civilization *Hodder & Stoughton's sixpenny novels. No.6 448* Hodder and Stoughton, Ltd, 1901 *Wahoga* Lucia Adams, 2019-05-21 This is a book about a Swedish baron who lived in Africa between 1912 and 1938 and who after his coffee farm and marriage to the author Karen Blixen failed became a white hunter leading safaris for the international social elite in East Africa He organized every detail of opulent safaris for the Prince of Wales the Vanderbilts and the wealthiest Americans and titled British between the wars This contributed to the decimation of wildlife in East Africa in the face of the growing conservation movement He was also a market hunter of ivory in Kenya Tanganyika and the Congo **Some Extinct Elephants, Their Relatives, and the**

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writers surveyed understood this era to be a unique time in world history in India and elsewhere on the globe The lingering trauma of World War I the rise of radical state ideologies in Russia Italy Japan and Germany world wide depression in the 1930s along with a host of other unsettling political cultural and technological realities revealed a world of bewildering complexity and uncertainty For many of the travel writers surveyed in this work India was the main drama in a shifting global landscape Moreover many viewed it as the ultimate travel experience a journey that tested one s capacity to fully engage the earth s most compelling forms of human diversity and suffering Although a few notable figures are included most of the authors in the study constitute a breed of largely forgotten travel writers This work is an attempt to extract the core of their observations impressions and conclusions concerning what they saw and experienced particularly concerning Indian aspirations for independence and India as the world s most exotic human landscape **“A” New English Dictionary on Historical Principles** James Augustus Henry Murray,1926

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