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other words believers are victims of their own wishful thinking From Something to Nothing memorializes Canadian mystic and scholar Zalman Schachter Shalomi's engaging in particular aspects that he addressed at some phase of his colourful and erudite life providing the reader with a broad spectrum of both phenomenological and intellectual topics Much Ado about Nothing William Shakespeare, 2004 Authoritative and accessible editions for schools and colleges offering Complete and unabridged text Clear concise notes adjacent to text for easy reference Detailed explanations of difficult words and passages Illustrations to enhance understanding Thorough updated notes feature Social historical and literary context Insights into the play and its characters and themes Lively and focused teaching ideas including drama activities Suggestions for further reading and resources Guidance on Shakespeare's language Biographical and source information Plot synopsis and commentary **There Is Nothing for You Here** Fiona Hill, 2021 Of every book written by anybody associated with the Trump administration in any way this is absolutely the one to read Rachel Maddow INSTANT NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER A celebrated foreign policy expert and key impeachment witness reveals how declining opportunity has set America on the grim path of modern Russia and draws on her personal journey out of poverty as well as her unique perspectives as an historian and policy maker to show how we can return hope to our forgotten places This book has a miraculous quality As a memoir this is hard to put down if you are seeking a better American future you should pick it up Timothy Snyder New York Times best selling author of On Tyranny Fiona Hill grew up in a world of terminal decay The last of the local mines had closed businesses were shuttering and despair was etched in the faces around her Her father urged her to get out of their blighted corner of northern England There is nothing for you here pet he said The coal miner's daughter managed to go further than he ever could have dreamed She studied in Moscow and at Harvard became an American citizen and served three U S Presidents But in the heartlands of both Russia and the United States she saw troubling reflections of her hometown and similar populist impulses By the time she offered her brave testimony in the first impeachment inquiry of President Trump Hill knew that the desperation of forgotten people was driving American politics over the brink and that we were running out of time to save ourselves from Russia's fate In this powerful deeply personal account she shares what she has learned and shows why expanding opportunity is the only long term hope for our democracy A New York Times Bestseller A Washington Post Bestseller A Washington Post Notable Book of the Year A Financial Times Best Book of the Year

All Things are Nothing to Me Jacob Blumenfeld, 2018-12-14 Max Stirner's The Unique and Its Property 1844 is the first ruthless critique of modern society In All Things are Nothing to Me Jacob Blumenfeld reconstructs the unique philosophy of Max Stirner 1806-1856 a figure that strongly influenced for better or worse Karl Marx Friedrich Nietzsche Emma Goldman as well as numerous anarchists feminists surrealists illegalists existentialists fascists libertarians dadaists situationists insurrectionists and nihilists of the last two centuries Misunderstood dismissed and defamed Stirner's work is considered by some to be the worst book ever written It combines the worst elements of philosophy politics history psychology and morality

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Cosmology James J Kolata,2015-12-01 Cosmology is the study of the origin size and evolution of the entire universe Every culture has developed a cosmology whether it be based on religious philosophical or scientific principles In this book the evolution of the scientific understanding of the Universe in Western tradition is traced from the early Greek philosophers to the most modern 21st century view After a brief introduction to the concept of the scientific method the first part of the book describes the way in which detailed observations of the Universe first with the naked eye and later with increasingly complex modern instruments ultimately led to the development of the Big Bang theory The second part of the book traces the evolution of the Big Bang including the very recent observation that the expansion of the Universe is itself accelerating with time

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