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The Pig and the Skyscraper Marco d'Eramo, 2020-05-05 You expect the city of Al Capone and what you find are pleasant boulevards coursing up and down between the neo classical buildings of the 1893 Universal Exhibition The city center unfolds before you an architectural miracle that is to twentieth century urban planning what Venice must have been for the fifteenth century Like a cross between Philip Marlowe and Walter Benjamin Marco d'Eramo stalks the streets of Chicago leaving no myth unturned Maintaining a European's detached gaze he slowly comes to recognize the familiar stink of modernity that blows across the Windy City the origins of whose greatness the slaughterhouses the railroads the lumber and cereal crop trades are by now ancient history and where what rears its head today is already scheduled for tomorrow's chopping block Chicago has been the stage for some of modernity's key episodes the birth of the skyscraper the rise of urban sociology the world's first atomic reactor the hard nosed monetarism of the Chicago School Here in this postmodern Babel where the contradictions of American society are writ large d'Eramo bears witness to the revolutionary subversive power of capitalism at its purest

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each layer Graham explores the world of drones the city from the viewpoint of an aerial bomber the design of sidewalks and the hidden depths of underground bunkers **Circling Marx: Essays 1980-2020** Peter Beilharz, 2020-12-07 Karl Marx circles us and we him This reflects the power of his legacy but it also indicates the nature of the intellectual process We move around objects of interest and insight working by successive approximations Peter Beilharz has been circling Marx for forty years This volume of essays expands the metaphor by working through three circles in the history of Marxism The first works with Marx the second with the classical legacy through to Bolshevism and western marxism the third steps closer to the present in thinkers such as Bauman Heller and Castoriadis Read together these essays represent a lifetime s engagement with Marx and his intellectual consequences *City of Extremes* Martin J. Murray, 2011-06-20 A powerful critique of urban development in greater Johannesburg since the end of apartheid in 1994 Force, Movement, Intensity Ghassan Hage, Emma Kowal, 2011-01-06 Of all the scientific works that have influenced the social sciences and humanities none has matched the profound effect of the work of Isaac Newton In his 1687 masterpiece Principia Mathematica he laid the foundation of classical mechanics in his discoveries of the laws of motion and the law of universal gravitation He reoriented human understanding of the cosmos thus boosting the confidence of human beings to access elements of what they saw as the divine logic behind the order of things and to have a sense of control over it From the nineteenth century to the present day Newton s science has inspired scholars of society in their attempts to discern the patterns of social life For others such a positivist project serves as a cautionary tale to be resisted by contemporary social sciences This book considers the original and continuing legacy of Newtonian theories and imaginaries in the vast array of human attempts to understand the world Drawing from a range of disciplines including anthropology sociology the history of science literary studies cultural studies social theory and economics the essays in this volume engage with Newton as a thinker and examine his legacy Some contributions illustrate the power of physical metaphors in understanding the social world many others point to the limits of this endeavour Still others show how since the eighteenth century Newtonian thought has influenced thinkers as diverse as Blake Marx Freud and Pierre Bourdieu This innovative collection prompts a reconsideration of the importance of Newton for the social sciences and humanities *The World in a Selfie* Marco D'Eramo, 2021-03-30 A spirited critique of the cultural politics of the tourist age Or why we are all tourists who hate tourists We ve all been tourists at some point in our lives How is it we look so condescendingly at people taking selfies in front of the Tower of Pisa Is there really much to distinguish the package holiday from hipster city breaks to Berlin or Brooklyn Why do we engage our free time in an activity we profess to despise The World in a Selfie dissects a global cultural phenomenon For Marco D'Eramo tourism is not just the most important industry of the century generating huge waves of people and capital calling forth a dedicated infrastructure and upsetting and repurposing the architecture and topography of our cities It also encapsulates the problem of modernity the search for authenticity in a world of ersatz pleasures D'Eramo retraces the grand tours of the first globetrotters from Francis

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Sammy and the Skyscraper Sandwich Lorraine Francis, 2012 Sammy is a little boy with a huge appetite The enterprising toddler feels like eating the biggest tallest sandwich in the world so he pulls out all the stops The sandwich soon grows taller than he is but fortunately there's a ladder Sammy saws holes through the ceilings and carries on stacking his sandwich He can make it even higher by going through the skylight and with the help of a crane he's able to top off this creation with an olive and a sprig of parsley And then Sammy feels like having a banana *Sammy and the Skyscraper Sandwich* is an ode to the creative fantasy of toddlers who love to convert features of their surroundings into something quite different for a while This is a look and find book full of visual discoveries that will endlessly excite the smallest of children and indeed their parents

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Should We Go Extinct? Todd May,2024-08-06 Should we bring new humans into the world Or would it be better off without us A renowned philosopher and advisor to NBC s The Good Place offers a thoughtful exploration of humanity s future or lack thereof For more than five years Todd May was my philosophical advisor I heartily recommend that he be yours as well It helps that he s quite funny Michael Schur from the Introduction These days it s harder than ever to watch TV scroll social media or even just sit at home looking out of the window without contemplating the question at the heart of philosopher Todd May s Should We Go Extinct Facing climate destruction and the revived specter of nuclear annihilation even as humans continue to cause untold suffering to our fellow creatures on planet Earth we are forced each day to contemplate whether the world would be better off in our absence In this timely fascinating examination May a renowned philosopher and advisor to the acclaimed TV show The Good Place reasons both for and against the continuation of our species trying to help us understand how and whether the positive and negative tallies of the human ledger are comparable and what conclusions we might draw about ourselves and our future from doing so He discusses the value that only humans can bring to the world and to one another as well as the goods like art and music that would be lost were we no longer here On the other side of the ledger he walks us through the suffering we cause to nature and the non human world seeking to understand whether it s possible to justify such suffering against our merits and if not what changes we could make to reduce the harm we cause In this moment of rising pessimism about the future and as many people wonder whether they should bring children into such a dark and difficult world the questions May tackles in Should We Go Extinct are hardly theoretical As he explores the complexities involved with changes such as an end to factory farming curbing scientific testing of animals reducing the human population and seeking to develop empathy with our fellow creatures May sketches a

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