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The Ground Gives Way

If you went too near the edge of the chalk-pit the ground would give way. Barney had been told this often enough. Everybody had told him. His grandmother, every time he came to stay with her. His sister, every time she wasn't telling him something else. Barney had a feeling, somewhere in his middle, that it was probably true about the ground giving way. But still, there was a difference between being told and seeing it happen. And today was one of those grey days when there was nothing to do, nothing to play, and nowhere to go. Except to the chalk-pit. The dump.

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Barney got through the rickety fence and went to the edge of the pit. This had been the side of a hill once, he told himself. Men had come to dig away the chalk and left this huge hole in the earth. He thought of all the sticks of chalk they must have made, and all the blackboards in the school they must have written on. They must have dug for hundreds of years. And then got tired of digging, or somebody had told them to stop before they dug away all the hill. And now they did not know what to do with this empty hole and they were trying to fill it up again. Anything people didn't want they threw into the bottom of the pit.

He crawled through the rough grass and peered over. The sides of the pit were white chalk, with lines of flints poking out like bones in places. At the top was crumbly brown earth and the roots of the trees that grew on the edge. The roots

could have been seen because from our one day from the second feet in the

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Who Shall Enter Paradise? Shobana Shankar, 2014-10-15 Who Shall Enter Paradise recounts in detail the history of Christian Muslim engagement in a core area of sub Saharan Africa's most populous nation home to roughly equal numbers of Christians and Muslims It is a region today beset by religious violence in the course of which history has often been told in overly simplified or highly partisan terms This book reexamines conversion and religious identification not as fixed phenomena but as experiences shaped through cross cultural encounters experimentation collaboration protest and sympathy Shobana Shankar relates how Christian missions and African converts transformed religious practices and politics in Muslim Northern Nigeria during the colonial and early postcolonial periods Although the British colonial authorities prohibited Christian evangelism in Muslim areas and circumscribed missionary activities a combination of factors including Mahdist insurrection the abolition of slavery migrant labor and women s evangelism brought new converts to the faith By the 1930s however this organic growth of Christianity in the north had given way to an institutionalized culture based around medical facilities established in the Hausa emirates The end of World War II brought an influx of demobilized soldiers who integrated themselves into the local Christian communities and reinvigorated the practice of lay evangelism In the era of independence Muslim politicians consolidated their power by adopting many of the methods of missionaries and evangelists In the process many Christian men and formerly non Muslim communities converted to Islam A vital part of Northern Nigerian Christianity all but vanished becoming a religion of outsiders The Cambridge Handbook of English Corpus Linguistics Douglas Biber, Randi Reppen, 2015-06-25 The Cambridge Handbook of English Corpus Linguistics CHECL surveys the breadth of corpus based linguistic research on English including chapters on collocations phraseology grammatical variation historical change and the description of registers and dialects The most innovative aspects of the CHECL are its emphasis on critical discussion its explicit evaluation of the state of the art in each sub discipline and the inclusion of empirical case studies While each chapter includes a broad survey of previous research the primary focus is on a detailed description of the most important corpus based studies in this area with discussion of what those studies found and why they are important Each chapter also includes a critical discussion of the corpus based methods employed for research in this area as well as an explicit summary of new findings and discoveries The Notion of the Native Speaker Put to the Test: Recent Research Advances Pedro Guijarro-Fuentes, Cristina Suarez-Gomez, Mila Vulchanova, Antonella Sorace, Valentin Vulchanov, 2022-04-21 English Renaissance Manuscript Culture Steven W. May, 2023-07-15 English Renaissance Manuscript Culture The Paper Revolution traces the development of a new type of scribal culture in England that emerged early in the fourteenth century The main medieval writing surfaces of parchment and wax tablets were augmented by a writing medium that was both lasting and cheap enough to be expendable Writing was transformed from a near monopoly of professional scribes employed by the upper class to a practice ordinary citizens could afford Personal correspondence

business records notebooks on all sorts of subjects creative writing and much more flourished at social levels where they had previously been excluded by the high cost of parchment Steven W May places literary manuscripts and in particular poetic anthologies in this larger scribal context showing how its innovative features affected both authorship and readership As this amateur scribal culture developed the medieval professional culture expanded as well Classes of documents formerly restricted to parchment often shifted over to paper while entirely new classes of documents were added to the records of church and state as these institutions took advantage of relatively inexpensive paper Paper stimulated original composition by making it possible to draft revise and rewrite works in this new affordable medium Amateur scribes were soon producing an enormous volume of manuscript works of all kinds works they could afford to circulate in multiple copies England's ever increasing literate population developed an informal network that transmitted all kinds of texts from single sheets to book length documents efficiently throughout the kingdom The operation of restrictive coteries had little if any role in the mass circulation of manuscripts through this network However paper was cheap enough that manuscripts could also be readily disposed of unlike expensive parchment More than 90% of the output from this scribal tradition has been lost a fact that tends to distort our understanding and interpretation of what has survived May illustrates these conclusions with close analysis of representative manuscripts **English Mechanics and the World of Science** ,1885 Put Politics on the Stage Peter Lake, 2016-11-15 A masterful highly engaging analysis of how Shakespeare's plays intersected with the politics and culture of Elizabethan England With an ageing childless monarch lingering divisions due to the Reformation and the threat of foreign enemies Shakespeare's England was fraught with unparalleled anxiety and complicated problems In this monumental work Peter Lake reveals more than any previous critic the extent to which Shakespeare's plays speak to the depth and sophistication of Elizabethan political culture and the Elizabethan imagination Lake reveals the complex ways in which Shakespeare's major plays engaged with the events of his day particularly regarding the uncertain royal succession theological and doctrinal debates and virtue and virt in politics Through his plays Lake demonstrates Shakespeare was boldly in conversation with his audience about a range of contemporary issues This remarkable literary and historical analysis pulls the curtain back on what Shakespeare was really telling his audience and what his plays tell us today about the times in which they were written English Mechanic and Mirror of Science, 1903

<u>Ubiquity</u> Jacob W. Lewis,Kyle Parry,2021-12-15 From its invention to the internet age photography has been considered universal pervasive and omnipresent This anthology of essays posits how the question of when photography came to be everywhere shapes our understanding of all manner of photographic media Whether looking at a portrait image on the polished silver surface of the daguerreotype or a viral image on the reflective glass of the smartphone the experience of looking at photographs and thinking with photography is inseparable from the idea of ubiquity that is the apparent ability to be everywhere at once While photography s distribution across cultures today is undeniable the insidious logics and

pervasive myths that have governed its spread demand our critical attention now more than ever Writing Illness and *Identity in Seventeenth-Century Britain* David Thorley, 2016-08-24 This book is a survey of personal illness as described in various forms of early modern manuscript life writing How did people in the seventeenth century rationalise and record illness Observing that medical explanations for illness were fewer than may be imagined the author explores the social and religious frameworks by which illness was more commonly recorded and understood The story that emerges is of illness written into personal manuscripts in prescriptive rather than original terms This study uncovers the ways in which illness so described contributed to the self patterning these texts were set up to perform **Metaphor and Intercultural Communication** Andreas Musolff, Fiona MacArthur, Giulio Pagani, 2014-05-20 Metaphor and Intercultural Communication examines in detail the dynamics of metaphor in interlingual contact translation and globalization processes Its case studies which combine methods of cognitive metaphor theory with those of corpus based and discourse oriented research cover contact linguistic and cultural contacts between Chinese English including Translational English and Aboriginal English Greek Kabyle Romanian Russian Serbian and Spanish Part I introduces readers to practical and methodological problems of the intercultural transfer of metaphor through empirical corpus based and experimental studies of translators experiences and strategies in dealing with figurative language in a variety of contexts Part II explores the universality relativity dimension of cross and intercultural metaphor on the basis of empirical data from various European and non European cultures Part III investigates the socio economic and political consequences of figurative language use through case studies of communication between aboriginal and mainstream cultures in the media in political discourse and gender related discourses Special attention is paid to cases of miscommunication and of deliberate re and counter conceptualisation of clich's from one culture into another The results open new perspectives on some of the basic assumptions of the classic cognitive paradigm e q regarding metaphor understanding linguistic relativity and concept construction

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