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consciousness in purely physical terms Instead of privileging the experience of waking life the authors study visionary states ego death meditation prayer and other phenomena that bring us closer to understanding how the mind makes experience

At the Edge of Existence Brandon West,2021-12-13 Few scary stories begin with a disclaimer that they are fictional Instead they claim to be true even when they are not Such stories blur the line between fiction and reality pushing audiences to consider where fiction ends and reality begins These kinds of horror stories comprise the understudied subgenre of liminal horror As the first book on this subject this volume surveys a variety of liminal horror films It discusses the different variations within liminal horror s sub genres and considers why horror films are obsessed with the natures of and borders between fiction and reality After first laying out the basic traits of the horror genre in the context of liminality this book then dives into film more specifically and how the medium is uniquely situated to explore the movement between the fictional and the real Through lenses such as dreaming memory and perception the following chapters explore the role liminal horror plays in the the human psyche s subconscious unconscious and the various functions of the human mind in perceiving or misperceiving reality

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Don't Talk About Politics Sarah Stein Lubrano,2025-05-15 Democracy is dying because we are clinging to a dangerous and outdated myth talking about politics can change people s minds It doesn t This provocative debut from a bold new voice combines a fascinating range of research to show us the psychological and sociological factors that really shape our politics Drawing from ancient philosophy to modern neuroscience and social science Dr Sarah Stein Lubrano reveals the surprising truth about how people think and behave politically From friendship to community organizing and social infrastructure she explores the actions that actually do change minds In a world where politics keeps getting more irrational dishonest violent and chaotic it s getting much harder to reach people with words alone So people who really care about democracy must ask how can we stop arguing and do the deep work to build stronger foundations for political life and a better world for us all

Reality Jan Westerhoff,2011-11-24 What is real has been one of the key questions of philosophy since its beginning in antiquity It is a question that due to such films as *The Matrix* has also made its way into popular culture But it is not just a question philosophers ask It is also asked by scientists when they investigate whether the fundamental constituents of matter are actually out there or just a mere abstraction from a successful theory Cognitive scientists ask it when trying to find out which set of the bewildering array of data processed by our brain could constitute the basis for such

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a wholly original exploration of the human self which raises fascinating questions about the mind body connection

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