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According to Color James Fox, 2022-04-12 A kaleidoscopic exploration that traverses history literature art and science to reveal humans unique and vibrant relationship with color We have an extraordinary connection to color we give it meanings associations and properties that last millennia and span cultures continents and languages In *The World According to Color* James Fox takes seven elemental colors black red yellow blue white purple and green and uncovers behind each a root idea based on visual resemblances and common symbolism throughout history Through a series of stories and vignettes the book then traces these meanings to show how they morphed and multiplied and ultimately how they reveal a great deal about the societies that produced them reflecting and shaping their hopes fears prejudices and preoccupations Fox also examines the science of how our eyes and brains interpret light and color and shows how this is inherently linked with the meanings we give to hue And using his background as an art historian he explores many of the milestones in the history of art from Bronze Age gold work to Turner Titian to Yves Klein in a fresh way Fox also weaves in literature philosophy cinema archaeology and art moving from Monet to Marco Polo early Japanese ink artists to Shakespeare and Goethe to James Bond By creating a new history of color Fox reveals a new story about humans and our place in the universe second only to language color is the greatest carrier of cultural meaning in our world **The Metaphorical Meanings of the Color Term Black** Lena Groß, 2014-02-26 Seminar paper from the year 2012 in the subject Didactics for the subject English Miscellaneous grade 3 0 Johannes Gutenberg University Mainz language English abstract This paper is to demonstrate the varied metaphorical

meaning of the color term black Despite the fact that colors play an important role in everyday life and occur everywhere they do not receive much attention Therefore using the example of black the author s intention is to illustrate the importance of a color and the correlations people unconsciously make First of all with the help of some literature and common phrases in society positive and negative associations of black are collected Afterwards the grouped characteristic significances of black are compared to two dictionaries namely the Oxford English Dictionary and the Longman English Dictionary to see if there is a difference between the symbolism of black and its original denotation Following the metaphorical meanings of black are collocated by means of The Corpus of Contemporary American English to analyze its actual occurrences in language use Concluding black has a wide range of meanings but is predominantly combined with a negative connotation Some associations only exist in society or special literature because the transfer to sorrow or death cannot be found in a dictionary or corpus This is because dictionaries and the corpus cover the general and literal linguistic usage of black and not its entire symbolism which arose over a period of years and does not explicitly contain the word black

Folk-taxonomies in Early English Earl R. Anderson,2003 A folk taxonomy is a semantic field that represents the particular way in which a language imposes structure and order upon the myriad impressions of human experience and perception Thus for example the experience of color in modern English is structured around an inventory of twelve basic color terms but languages vary in the number of basic color terms used from thirteen or fourteen terms to as few as two or three Anthropological linguists have been interested in the comparative study of folk taxonomies across contemporary languages and in their studies they have sometimes proposed evolutionary models for the development and elaboration of these taxonomies The evolutionary models have implications for historical linguistics but there have been very few studies of the historical development of a folk taxonomy within a language or within a language family Folk Taxonomies in Early English undertakes this task for English and to some extent for the Germanic and Indo European language families The semantic fields studied are basic color terms seasons of the year geometric shapes the five senses the folk psychology of mind and soul and basic plant and animal life forms Anderson s emphasis is on folk taxonomies in Old and Middle English and also on the implications of semantic analysis for our reading of early English literary texts

Art, Race, and Fantastic Color Change in the Victorian Novel Jessica Durgan,2018-12-12 As a study of color in the Victorian novel this volume notices and analyzes a peculiar literary phenomenon in which Victorian authors who were also trained as artists dream up fantastically colored characters for their fiction These strange and eccentric characters include the purple madwoman Bertha Mason in Charlotte Bront s Jane Eyre 1847 the blue gentleman Oscar Dubourg from Wilkie Collins s Poor Miss Finch 1872 the red peddler Diggory Venn in Thomas Hardy s The Return of the Native 1878 and the little yellow girls of Arthur Conan Doyle s The Yellow Face 1893 and Frances Hodgson Burnett s The Secret Garden 1911 While color has been historically viewed as suspicious and seductive in Western culture the Victorian period constitutes a significant moment in the history of color the rapid development of new color

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