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The unique Flinders landscape has captured the imagination of artists drawn to its eroded surface, one of the oldest geologically on earth, to its rocks, light, and mystical aura. The Canadian Abridgment A Digest of Reported Decisions of the Supreme and Exchequer Courts of Canada, and of All the Courts of the Common Law Provinces, Including Appeals to the Privy Council and Also Decisions from the Courts of Quebec of Universal Application Ken jij Pippi Langkous? BBC Wildlife Briefjes voor Pelle Quarterly Bulletin of the Alpine Garden Society De wolventemmeropgejaagd

The author explores the phenomenon of the Jewish culture in Europe. In this book she asks in what way do non-Jews embrace and enact Jewish culture and for what reasons. Poems, said Robert Lowell, should be events, not records of events. The poems of *Twice Removed* are events, set in the "bright between," that place between short days and long shadows, between past and future, between the inviolate self and the public person. In this third collection, Angel writes the arias of our subtext, provoking in the reader the recognition of longings just beyond reach of articulation. And though his poems are addressed to complexity, the language is not obscure: Angel's intense, visionary lyricism arrives in a seamless weave of elegance and streetwise savvy, the cadences somehow hypnotic and urgent at once. This is a poet with the audacity to push the very limits of the American idiom in order to say things that could not previously be said, using sounds not previously heard. Ralph Angel stands as an American original, and *Twice Removed* is a book that will expand his already large and passionate audience of readers. Marketing for *Twice Removed* • Author tour in California (Los Angeles, San Francisco), New England (Boston), and Seattle. • Newsletter, brochure, catalog, and postcard mailings. • Advertisements in key literary and trade magazines. Ralph Angel is the author of two previous collections of poetry: *Neither World*, which received the 1995 James Laughlin Award of The Academy of American Poets, and *Anxious Latitudes*, which was published in the Wesleyan University Press New Poets Series. His work has been collected in numerous anthologies, including *The Best American Poetry*, *New American Poets of the '90s*, and *Forgotten Language: Contemporary Poets and Nature*. His most recent honors include a Pushcart Prize and awards from the Fulbright Foundation, *Poetry* magazine, and the Fundacion Valparaiso in Spain. Originally from Seattle, Mr. Angel now lives in Los Angeles.

Widely recognized as one of the West Coast's most important and critically acclaimed practitioners of conceptual and installation art, David Ireland (born 1930) has taken the concept of art itself as one of his subjects. A self-described "post-discipline" artist, guided by Zen thought and postmodern aesthetics, Ireland moves fluidly from making small drawings to creating sculptures as large as houses. Freely incorporating anything within his conceptual or physical reach—dirt, concrete, wire, and other everyday materials—his work is subtle, puzzling, and witty, and consistently challenges traditional definitions of art. In this book accompanying the first full-scale retrospective of Ireland's work, curator and author Karen Tsujimoto provides an insightful overview of more than thirty years of the artist's accomplishments, from his drawings, sculptures, and site-specific installations to his remarkable series of architectural transformations, including his well-known house at 500 Capp Street in San Francisco. Chronicling Ireland's circuitous route to his calling, Tsujimoto explores how key life experiences have influenced his artistic perspective—from his early art-student days, through his years as an African importer and safari guide, to his long-standing interest in Eastern, and particularly Zen, philosophy and his deep connections with the San Francisco Bay Area conceptual art community. An illuminating essay by art historian and curator Jennifer R. Gross also considers Ireland's art in terms of historical materialism—assessing his use of neglected materials and artifacts as a process of cultural preservation.

Sent to the guillotine for publishing her "Declaration of the Rights of Woman and of the Female Citizen" in 1791, Olympe de Gouges advocated rights for women that foreshadowed western societal concerns by 150 years. Sophie Mousset's is the first biography of this astonishing, little-known woman visionary.

Customer service is of critical importance for the tourism and hospitality sector now more than ever before as customers are looking to increase value for money and are less forgiving of mediocre service. However, despite its importance, quality customer service is the exception rather than the norm in many parts of the world. *Customer Service for Hospitality and Tourism* is a unique text and vital to both students and practitioners as it explains not only the theory behind the importance of customer service but also acts as a guidebook for those wishing to put this theory into practice. In essence it is the 'whys' and 'hows' of customer service. It is easy to read, very current, and full of references to all the latest research from both academic and practitioner literature. Chapters cover important topics such as the financial and behavioural consequences of customer service, consumer trends influencing service, developing and maintaining a service culture, managing service encounters, the importance of market research, building and maintaining customer relationships, providing customer service through the servicescape, the impact of technology on customer service, the importance of service recovery, and promoting customer service internally and externally. Key features include: An 'At Your Service' Spotlight at the beginning of each chapter focuses on the achievements of successful individuals related to the art of customer service. Each chapter contains a 'Service Snapshot' - short, real-life cases to illustrate a particular concept or theoretical principle presented in the chapter. Detailed international 'Case Studies', which cover a variety of sectors, organizations and regions designed to foster critical thinking, the cases illustrate actual business scenarios that stress several concepts found in the chapter. They analyze customer service in the U.S., South America, South Africa, Europe, Russia, Australia, China, Canada, Korea and Dubai.

The Oxford Handbook of Maritime Archaeology is a comprehensive survey of the field at a time when maritime archaeology has established itself as a mature branch of archaeology. This volume draws on the expertise of nearly fifty international scholars who examine the many distinct and universal aspects of the discipline.

During the winter of 1776, in one of the most amazing logistical feats of the Revolutionary War, Henry Knox and his teamsters transported cannons from Fort Ticonderoga through the sparsely

populated Berkshires to Boston to help drive British forces from the city. This history documents Knox's precise route—dubbed the Henry Knox Trail—and chronicles the evolution of an ordinary Indian path into a fur corridor, a settlement trail, and eventually a war road. By recounting the growth of this important but under appreciated thoroughfare, this study offers critical insight into a vital Revolutionary supply route.

Slavery, Geography and Empire in Nineteenth-Century Marine Landscapes of Montreal and Jamaica is among the first Slavery Studies books - and the first in Art History - to juxtapose temperate and tropical slavery. Charmaine A. Nelson explores the central role of geography and its racialized representation as landscape art in imperial conquest. One could easily assume that nineteenth-century Montreal and Jamaica were worlds apart, but through her astute examination of marine landscape art, the author re-connects these two significant British island colonies, sites of colonial ports with profound economic and military value. Through an analysis of prints, illustrated travel books, and maps, the author exposes the fallacy of their disconnection, arguing instead that the separation of these colonies was a retroactive fabrication designed in part to rid Canada of its deeply colonial history as an integral part of Britain's global trading network which enriched the motherland through extensive trade in crops produced by enslaved workers on tropical plantations. The first study to explore James Hakewill's Jamaican landscapes and William Clark's Antigua genre studies in depth, it also examines the Montreal landscapes of artists including Thomas Davies, Robert Sproule, George Heriot and James Duncan. Breaking new ground, Nelson reveals how gender and race mediated the aesthetic and scientific access of such - mainly white, male - artists. She analyzes this moment of deep political crisis for British slave owners (between the end of the slave trade in 1807 and complete abolition in 1833) who employed visual culture to imagine spaces free of conflict and to alleviate their pervasive anxiety about slave resistance. Nelson explores how vision and cartographic knowledge translated into authority, which allowed colonizers to 'civilize' the terrains of the so-called New World, while belying the oppression of slavery and indigenous displacement.

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Backpacker brings the outdoors straight to the reader's doorstep, inspiring and enabling them to go more places and enjoy nature more often. The authority on active adventure, Backpacker is the world's first GPS-enabled magazine, and the only magazine whose editors personally test the hiking trails, camping gear, and survival tips they publish. Backpacker's Editors' Choice Awards, an industry honor recognizing design, feature and product innovation, has become the gold standard against which all other outdoor-industry awards are measured.

In becoming "a useful man" on the maritime stage, Matthew Fontaine Maury focused on the ills of a clique-ridden Navy, charted sea lanes and bested Great Britain's admiralty in securing the fastest, safest routes to India and Australia. He helped bind the Old and New worlds with the laying of the transatlantic cable, forcefully advocated Southern rights in a troubled union, and preached Manifest Destiny from the Arctic to Cape Horn. And he revolutionized warfare in perfecting electronically detonated mines. Maury's eagerness to go to the public on the questions of the day riled powerful men in business and politics, and the U.S., Confederate and Royal navies. He more than once ran afoul of Jefferson Davis and Stephen R. Mallory, secretary of the Confederate States Navy. But through the political, social and scientific struggles of his time, Maury had his share of powerful allies, like President John Tyler.

The linkages between nationalism and socialism and the nature of peasant and artisan politics in East Europe are the fundamental problems engaged by this study of socialism in nineteenth-century Galicia. Here, in imperial Austria's largest and easternmost crown land, Polish and Ukrainian socialists organized journeyman artisans and recently emancipated peasants into potent political forces. The origins of the socialist movements lay in democratic national movements formed in response to the introduction of the Austrian constitution. The movements crystallized into socialist political parties against the background of strained relations between the nationalities and the opening of Galicia's undeveloped economy to the industrial West.

This text showcases contemporary examples and practical applications of advertising. It presents advertising from the creative stand-point and draws from industry experience to invigorate the examples provided in the book.

Runa (14) vertrekt vanuit Italië met vijftig wolven op zoek naar een veilige plek voor de bedreigde dieren. Een van hen is Rocco, die van mens in een wolf is veranderd. Het wordt een gevaarlijke tocht, waarbij wolvenhater Giacomo maar ook journalisten en de kindbescherming haar proberen te dwarsbomen. Vanaf ca. 12 jaar.

Three out of four Broadway-bound musicals fail to get there, and many of those that do, ultimately fail. The Broadway Musical takes an engrossing look at the industry's successes and failures in an effort to understand the phenomenon of mass collaboration that is Broadway. The authors investigate the complicated machinery of show business from its birth around the turn of the century through its survival of the cost explosions of the 1980s. Through interviews with many of Broadway's top producers, directors, designers, actors, songwriters, lyricists, librettists, musicians, and other artists, they lead us on an intimate tour of the creative process. They also explore the roles of top executives and the reactions of critics and audiences. They conclude with a fascinating look at the inherent conflicts and tensions that have resulted in some of the most seamless and best-loved productions on Broadway. Fans of the genre as well as scholars and students of American culture will delight in this revealing insider's look at the scenes behind the scenes and the history of one of America's most popular forms of entertainment. The effort that goes into making a Broadway musical is enormous, first requiring the enthusiasm of a group of initial creative artists and then the cooperation of hundreds of talented individuals and the investment of millions of dollars before each show is ready to open. Each venture is marked perhaps more by conflict than collaboration, and the continuation of the industry seems more remarkable when it is revealed that three out of four Broadway musicals fail to break even on Broadway. What goes into the making of a successful musical? No venture can be a success without good collaboration, but whether it is good or bad in any specific case cannot be known beforehand. The Broadway Musical is an investigation into this phenomenon of collaboration and its seeming unpredictability. To gather information, Bernard Rosenberg and Ernest Harburg have interviewed many of the top producers, directors, designers, players, songwriters, lyricists, librettists, and other artists that are responsible for today's Broadway musicals. Starting with the development of the industry itself, the authors investigate the complicated machinery of show business and detail how it was able to survive the rapidly rising costs of productions in the 1980s. Proceeding to the creative aspects of the show, the authors provide an intimate look at the assembling of the musical at every level, detailing the workings of the top executives, musicians, songwriters, techne, the

reaction of the critics and the audience. The book concludes with a lengthy look at the phenomenon of collaboration itself, describing the inherent conflict and tension that often adds to the production of a Broadway musical. *The Broadway Musical* is an engrossing look at the successes and failures of this most elaborate form of live entertainment. The second edition of the award-winning *Atlas of Yellowstone* contains 50% new material, making it the authoritative reference for the world's first national park on its 150th anniversary. The publication of the *Atlas of Yellowstone, Second Edition* coincides with the 150th anniversary of the founding of Yellowstone National Park—a major international event. The atlas is an accessible, comprehensive guide that presents Yellowstone's story through compelling visualizations rendered by award-winning cartographers at the University of Oregon. Readers of this new edition of the *Atlas of Yellowstone* will explore the contributions of Yellowstone to preserving and understanding natural and cultural landscapes, to informing worldwide conservation practices, and to inspiring national parks around the world, while also learning about the many struggles the park faces in carrying out its mission. Ranging from Indigenous Americans and local economies to geysers and wildlife migrations, from the life of one wolf to the threat of wildfires, each page provides leading experts' insights into the complexity and significance of Yellowstone. Key elements of the atlas include: More than 1,000 maps, graphics, and photographs Contributions from more than 130 experts Detailed topographic maps of Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks Exploration of Yellowstone National Park's influence over 150 years on conservation practice, park management, and American culture New, detailed visualizations of wildlife that take advantage of modern GPS technology to track individual animals and entire herds Place-name origins for Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks and the surrounding region

Discover the haunts of northern Florida in this second volume in the series dedicated to uncovering the uncanny in the Sunshine State. Explore abandoned hospitals, ancient springs, and modern apartment complexes from Ocala to Jacksonville, from Lake City to Tallahassee. Encounter playful spirits and frightening specters and learn their tales of lost love and watery tombs, of lives cut tragically short and souls lingering through eternity. And unearth stories of darker phenomena that have yet to be explained. . . . Plus, take an exciting tour through ancient St. Augustine, America's oldest city—and perhaps its most haunted, too. See the ghosts of Spanish soldiers in a centuries-old fort; watch for the light of a spirited bootlegging widow on the roof of a quaint inn; and feel the presence of Henry Flagler (and his unhappy lovers) in the school that bears his name. Delve into the unknown with Greg Jenkins as he examines the history, legend, and paranormal rationale behind strange occurrences in many of north Florida's haunted locations. Get a fresh look at some of the state's most infamous specters and learn never-before-heard tales of the strange and the supernatural as you take a trip through Haunted Florida. The first volume of Florida's Ghostly Legends and Haunted Folklore, covering south and central Florida, is also available. Previous in series

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Explores the many different areas in which contemporary typographers are experimenting with type, illustration and photography, from magazines and annual reports to posters and television advertising. Stafford Cliff surveys over 200 of the world's most challenging designs, showing their influences and discussing the creative process. He includes detailed research of some of the projects and traces their stage-by-stage development, from initial brief to final artwork.

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