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 Music and
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 shown to be

used for
 different ends,
 by both
 monarch and
 courtiers.
Bulletin
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<p>Publishing Though the women of Florida suffered Civil War traumas and privations commensurate with women throughout the Confederacy, few of their experiences have become part of the historical record. Drawing largely on primary source discoveries, Tracy J. Revels recounts the experiences of wives and widows, Unionists and secessionists, black female slaves and</p>	<p>their plantation mistresses, business owners and refugees. <i>100 Shakespeare Films</i> University Press of Kansas Presidential campaigns and elections provide the drama and substance of America's democratic process. As democracy in action, they punctuate our nation's history in precise intervals, capturing the issues, the ideas, and the mood of the</p>	<p>nation every four years. Every/campaign follows a similar format: candidates jockey for selection, nominations are made, candidates and party leaders hit the trail, and voters render their decision on Election Day. Yet despite this familiar process, every campaign is unique, featuring colorful personalities and unexpected events. This fully illustrated reference is</p>
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packed with facts and information on every campaign from the election of 1788-89 through the hotly contested election of 2000. Each entry traces in detail the background and results of the election, provides biographical information on every presidential and vice-presidential candidate, and offers state-by-state tallies of every election. The set also features

hundreds of rarely seen documents associated with the campaigns. *History of the George Washington Bicentennial Celebration ...* Routledge
 “A memoir with the fierce narrative force of an eastern Montana blizzard, rich in story and character, filled with the bone-chilling details of Blunt’s childhood. She writes without bitterness, with an abiding love of the land and the work and her family and

friends that she finally left behind, at great sacrifice, to begin to write. This is a magnificent achievement, a book for the ages. I’ve never read anything that compares with it.” —James Crumley, author of *The Last Good Kiss*
 Born into a third generation of Montana homesteaders, Judy Blunt learned early how to “rope and ride and jockey a John Deere,” but also to “bake bread and can vegetables

and reserve
my opinion
when the men
were talking.”
The lessons
carried her
through thirty-
six-hour
blizzards,
devastating
prairie fires
and a period
of extreme
isolation that
once
threatened
the life of her
infant
daughter. But
though she
strengthened
her survival
skills in what
was—and
is—essentially
a man’s world,
Blunt’s story is
ultimately that
of a woman
who must
redefine
herself in

order to stay
in the place
she loves.
Breaking
Clean is at
once informed
by the myths
of the West
and powerful
enough to
break them
down. Against
formidable
odds, Blunt
has found a
voice original
enough to be
called classic.
*War Songs of
the South*
Vintage
From Oscar-
winning British
classics to
Hollywood
musicals and
Westerns,
from Soviet
epics to
Bollywood
thrillers,
Shakespeare

has inspired
an almost
infinite variety
of films.
Directors as
diverse as
Orson Welles,
Akira
Kurosawa,
Franco
Zeffirelli,
Kenneth
Branagh, Baz
Luhrmann and
Julie Taymor
have
transferred
Shakespeare's
plays from
stage to
screen with
unforgettable
results.
Spanning a
century of
cinema, from
a silent short
of 'The
Tempest'
(1907) to
Kenneth
Branagh's 'As

You Like It' (2006), Daniel Rosenthal's up-to-date selection takes in the most important, inventive and unusual Shakespeare films ever made. Half are British and American productions that retain Shakespeare's language, including key works such as Olivier's 'Henry V' and 'Hamlet', Welles' 'Othello' and 'Chimes at Midnight', Branagh's 'Henry V' and 'Hamlet', Luhrmann's 'Romeo + Juliet' and Taymor's 'Titus'. Alongside these original-text films are more than 30 genre adaptations: titles that aim for a wider audience by using modernized dialogue and settings and customizing Shakespeare's plots and characters, transforming 'Macbeth' into a pistol-packing gangster ('Joe Macbeth' and 'Maqbool') or reimagining 'Othello' as a jazz musician ('All Night Long'). There are Shakespeare-based Westerns ('Broken Lance', 'King of Texas'), musicals ('West Side Story', 'Kiss Me Kate'), high-school comedies ('10 Things I Hate About You', 'She's the Man'), even a sci-fi adventure ('Forbidden Planet'). There are also films dominated by the performance of a Shakespearean play ('In the Bleak Midwinter', 'Shakespeare

in Love'). Rosenthal emphasises the global nature of Shakespearean cinema, with entries on more than 20 foreign-language titles, including Kurosawa's 'Throne of Blood and Ran', Grigori Kozintsev's 'Russian Hamlet' and 'King Lear', and little-known features from as far afield as 'Madagascar' and 'Venezuela', some never released in Britain or the US. He

considers the films' production and box-office history and examines the film-makers' key interpretive decisions in comparison to their Shakespearean sources, focusing on cinematography, landscape, music, performance, production design, textual alterations and omissions. As cinema plays an increasingly important role in the study of Shakespeare at schools and

universities, this is a wide-ranging, entertaining and accessible guide for Shakespeare teachers, students and enthusiasts. David and Bethsabe. Battle of Alcazar. Device of the pageant borne before Woolstone Dixi. Descensus Astraeae. A farewell to Sir John Norris and Sir Francis Drake, &c., and a Tale of Troy. Polyhymnia. The honour of the Garter. Miscellaneous poems.

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 Good Press
 "This revised book seeks to call renewed and vigorous attention to this sometimes marginalized dramatic form by insisting that civic pageants constituted a major part of cultural and theatrical life in early modern England. Bergeron's fresh look at this material seeks to recover and analyze the world of English civic

pageantry, opening its richness for inspection and wonder."--
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 As well as creating beloved tales now celebrated as children's classics, E. Nesbit produced a diverse body of works, including political and modern novels for adults, highly-accomplished poetry, short stories and non-fiction. For the first time in publishing

history, this eBook presents the complete fictional works of E. Nesbit, with numerous illustrations, rare works, informative introductions and the usual Delphi bonus material. (Version 2) * Beautifully illustrated with images relating to Nesbit's life and works * Concise introductions to the novels and other texts * ALL 22 extant novels, with individual contents tables * Rare novels like

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suggests, these references offer little more than an endless stream of distracting imagery that has more to do with today's politics and economics than with the reality of yesterday's social movements. In his provocative look at mass media's connection with those turbulent years, Morgan simultaneously seeks to explain what happened in the 1960s and

what happened to how we remember it. His comprehensive overview and critical analysis reveal how the mass media have shaped the popular image of a raucous decade in ways that have curtailed its promise of democracy. Morgan's in-depth study of sixties social movements and their depictions in corporate America's print media, film, and television helps to

explain why the past still provokes deep emotions—even antagonism—half a century later. He blends history, sociology, political science, media and cultural studies, and critical theory to explain why the 1960s have been so virulently targeted, particularly by critics on the right who blame today's self-indulgent culture on baby boomers and "sixties permissiveness" instead of the real

<p>culprits: consumer-driven capitalism and neoliberal politics. Emphasizing the tensions between capitalism and democracy, Morgan investigates the fate of democracy in our media-driven culture, first by examining the ways that the 1960s were represented in the media at the time, then by exploring how popular versions of the sixties have glossed over their more radically democratic</p>	<p>qualities in favor of sensationalism and ideological constructions. He reminds us of what really happened—then shows us how the media trivialized and satirized those events, co-opting and commercializing the decade's legacy and, in doing so, robbing it of its more radical, democratic potential. By revisiting this chapter of the past, Morgan shows that it has much to tell us about</p>	<p>where we are today and how we got here. Whether you lived through the sixties or only read about them—or only saw Hollywood's version of them in <i>Forrest Gump</i>—this book will put their lessons in clearer perspective. <u>Encyclopedia Britannica</u> University of Pittsburgh Press <i>The Song of Songs</i>, a lyric cycle of love scenes without a narrative plot, has often been</p>
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considered as the Bible's most beautiful and enigmatic book. The present study questions the still dominant exegetical convention that merges all of the Song's voices into the dialogue of a single couple, its composite heroine Shulamit being a projection screen for norms of womanhood. An alternative socio-spatial reading, starting with the Hebrew text's strophic patterns and its references

to historical realia, explores the poem's artful alternation between courtly, urban, rural, and pastoral scenes with their distinct characters. The literary construction of social difference juxtaposes class-specific patterns of consumption, mobility, emotion, power structures, and gender relations. This new image of the cycle as a detailed poetic frieze of ancient society

eventually leads to a precise hypothesis concerning its literary and religious context in the Hellenistic age, as well as its geographical origins in the multiethnic borderland east of the Jordan. In a Jewish echo of anthropological skepticism, the poem emphasizes the plurality and relativity of the human condition while praising the communicative powers of pleasure, fantasy, and

<p>multifarious Eros. <u>The</u> <u>Commenceme</u> <u>nt Treasury</u> Routledge Dancing from the Heart is the first study of gender, globalization, and expressive culture in the Cook Islands. It demonstrates how dance in particular plays a key role in articulating the overlapping local, regional, and transnational agendas of Cook Islanders. Kalissa Alexeyeff</p>	<p>reconfigures conventional views of globalization's impact on indigenous communities, moving beyond diagnoses of cultural erosion and contamination to a grounded exploration of creative agency and vital cultural production. Central to the study is a rich and textured ethnographic account of contemporary Cook Islands dance practice. Based on fieldwork, in- depth interviews,</p>	<p>and archival research, it offers an engrossing analysis of how Cook Islands social life is generated through expressive practices. Dance is explored in a variety of settings, including beauty pageants, tourist venues, nightclubs and community celebrations at home and within Cook Islands communities abroad. Contemporary Cook Islands dance</p>
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practices are also shaped by competing ideas about the past. Debates about precolonial traditions, missionization, and colonialism pervade discussions about dance and expressive culture. Alexeyeff shows how the politics of tradition reflect the competing moral, political, personal, and economic practices of postcolonial Cook Islanders. Throughout

the work the stories and voices of individuals are brought to the fore. Their views are juxtaposed with scholarship on tradition, modernity, and social dynamics. Engaging and accessible, *Dancing from the Heart* illuminates specific and intimate aspects of Cook Islands social life while, at the same time, addressing fundamental questions within anthropology and

indigenous, performance, and postcolonial studies. [Aqui and Alla](#) Arizona Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies (ACMRS) Civic Performance: Pageantry and Entertainments in Early Modern London brings together a group of essays from across multiple fields of study that examine the socio-cultural, political, economic, and aesthetic dimensions of pageantry in

sixteenth and seventeenth-century London. This collection engages with modern interest in the spectacle and historical performances of pageantry and entertainments, including royal entries, progresses, coronation ceremonies, Lord Mayor's Shows, and processions. Through a discussion of the extant texts, visual records, archival material, and emerging projects in the digital

humanities, the chapters elucidate the forms in which the period itself recorded its public rituals, pageantry, and ephemeral entertainments. The diversity of approaches contained in these chapters reflects the collaborative nature of pageantry and civic entertainments, as well as the broad socio-cultural resonances of this form of drama, and in doing so offers a study that is

multi-faceted and wide-ranging, much like civic performance itself. Ideal for scholars of Early Modern global politics, economics, and culture; literary and performance studies; print culture; and the digital humanities, *Civic Performance* casts a new lens on street pageantry and entertainments in the historically and culturally significant locus of Early Modern London. [The New Encyclopædia](#)

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 Walter de Gruyter GmbH & Co KG
 Daphne in Fitzroy Street by E. Nesbit is about the life of sweet young Daphne and her girlfriends who all go away for the holidays. Excerpt: "It was the fifth of April. Also, it was a very fine day. Further, it was Daphne's birthday - the eighteenth. Besides this, it was a Thursday, the jour de sortie, when all the girls who had friends and relations were taken away

into the bosom of families."
World-radio; the BBC Foreign Programme Journal Univ of South Carolina Press
 Aquí and Allá: Transnational Dominican Theater and Performance explores how contemporary Dominican theater and performance artists portray a sense of collective belonging shaped by the transnational connections between the homeland and the diaspora. Through close readings of

plays and performances produced in the Dominican Republic and the United States in dialogue with theories of theater and performance, migration theory, and literary, cultural, and historical studies, this book situates theater and performance in debates on Dominican history and culture and the impact of migration on the changing character of national identity from end of the twentieth

century to the present. By addressing local audiences of island-based and diasporic Dominicans with stories of characters who are shaped by both places, the theatrical performances analyzed in this book operate as a democratizing force on conceptions of

Dominican identity and challenge assumptions about citizenship and national belonging. Likewise, the artists' bi-national perspectives and work methods challenge the paradigms that have traditionally framed Latin(o) American theater

studies.

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