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Directory of Special Libraries and Information Centers May 05 2020

Tramps and Ladies Aug 08 2020

Maps in a Mirror Jul 07 2020 A collection of forty-six tales, including "The Lost Songs," brings together nearly all of Card's short stories from his first publications in 1977 to the present

The Sexual History of the World War Nov 22 2021 CONTENTS: Introduction The Release of Sexual Restraints War Wives and Immorality Eroticism of Nurses Sensuality in the Trenches Venereal Diseases Women Soldiers and Female Battalions Homosexuality and Transvestitism Regulation of Army Brothels Prostitution Behind the Lines Lust in the Conquered Areas Civilian Debauchery Back Home Genital Injuries, War Eunuchs, Etc. Sex Life of War Prisoners Amatory Adventures of Female Spies Eroticism Behind Military Drill Propaganda and Sex Lies The Bestialization of Man Sadism, Rape, and Other Atrocities Post-War Revolution and Sexuality Appendix-U.S. Starts Cleanup of Camp Followers

Hofzinsler's Card Conjuring Apr 03 2020

New Headway: Pre-Intermediate Fourth Edition: Student's Book Jul 27 2019

Library Literature & Information Science May 17 2021 An index to library and information science literature.

Church History in Black and White Aug 27 2019

The Space Between: An Outlander Novella Nov 10 2020 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • Diana Gabaldon returns to her Outlander universe in “The Space Between,” an irresistible novella brimming with adventure, history, and suspense. Features a preview of the much-anticipated new Outlander novel, *Written in My Own Heart’s Blood!* Joan MacKimmie is on her way to Paris to take up her vocation as a nun. Yet her decision is less a matter of faith than fear, for Joan is plagued by mysterious voices that speak of the future, and by visions that mark those about to die. The sanctuary of the nunnery promises respite from these unwanted visitations . . . or so she prays. Her chaperone is Michael Murray, a young widower who, though he still mourns the death of his wife, finds himself powerfully drawn to his charge. But when the time-traveling Comte St. Germain learns of Joan’s presence in Paris, and of her link to Claire Fraser—La Dame Blanche—Murray is drawn into a battle whose stakes are not merely the life but the very soul of the Scotswoman who, without even trying, has won his heart. Praise for Diana Gabaldon’s Outlander series “A grand adventure written on a canvas that probes the heart, weighs the soul and measures the human spirit across [centuries].”—CNN, on *The Fiery Cross* “History comes deliciously alive on the page.”—New York Daily News, on Outlander “Abounds with Gabaldon’s sexy combination of humor, wild adventure and, underlying it all, the redemptive power of true love.”—The Dallas Morning News, on *The Fiery Cross* “Gabaldon is a born storyteller. . . . The pages practically turn themselves.”—The Arizona Republic, on *Dragonfly in Amber* “Wonderful . . . This is escapist historical fiction at its best.”—San Antonio Express-News, on *Drums of Autumn*

The Authority of the Word Dec 24 2021 This book examines scriptural authority and its textual and visual instruments, asking how words and images interacted to represent and by representing to constitute authority, both sacred and secular, in Northern Europe between 1400 and 1700.

A Thousand Cuts Apr 27 2022 A stunning debut novel that unravels the hidden story behind a school shooting It should be an open-and-shut case. Samuel Szajkowski, a recently hired history teacher, walked into a school assembly with a gun and murdered three students and a colleague before turning the weapon on himself. It was a tragedy that could not have been predicted. Szajkowski, it seems clear, was a psychopath beyond help. Yet as Detective Inspector Lucia May- the only woman in her high-testosterone office in the Criminal Investigations Department-begins to piece together the testimonies of the various witnesses, an uglier and more complex picture emerges, calling into question the innocence of others. But no one, including Lucia's boss, is interested. As the pressure to close the case builds and her colleagues' sexism takes a sinister turn, Lucia begins to realize that she has more in common with the killer than she could have imagined, and she becomes determined to expose the truth. Brilliantly interweaving the witnesses' accounts with Lucia's own perspective, *A Thousand Cuts* is a narrative tour de force from a formidable new voice in fiction.

The Official Museum Directory 1991 Nov 30 2019

American Poetry Jul 19 2021

In the Image of God Oct 22 2021 This absorbing study is the first full-length treatment of Orson Scott Card, the only writer to thus far receive the prestigious Hugo and Nebula awards two years in a row. Collings examines the unique vision and literary achievements of this writer, a consummate storyteller who uses the medium of science fiction and fantasy to give shape to his deepest religious beliefs and moral convictions. His major novels, including *Seventh Son*, *Songmaster*, and *Wyrms*, are discussed, together with many of his short stories and his critical articles, poetry, and plays.

Hackney Kisses Jun 29 2022 British documentary photographer and artist Stephen Gill (born 1971) presents a collection of found photographs from postwar Hackney, a borough in East London, in the 1950s. Photographer unknown, these high-quality, medium-format images all depict couples kissing on their wedding days, surrounded by overexposed wedding cakes, guests and decadent flower arrangements.

Spontaneous Particulars Oct 10 2020 Great American writers--William Carlos Williams, Jonathan Edwards, Emily Dickinson, Noah Webster, Hart Crane, Wallace Stevens, Henry James--all in the physicality of their archival manuscripts (reproduced in beautiful facsimiles here)--are the presiding spirits of *Spontaneous Particulars: Telepathy of Archives*. Also woven into Susan Howe's long essay are beautiful photographs of embroideries and textiles from anonymous craftspeople. All the archived materials are links, discoveries, chance encounters, the visual and acoustic shocks of rooting around amid physical archives. These are the telepathies the bibliomaniacal poet relishes. Rummaging in the archives she finds "a deposit of a future yet to come, gathered and guarded...a literal and mythical sense of life hereafter--you permit yourself liberties--in the first place--happiness." Digital scholarship may offer much for scholars, but Susan Howe loves the materiality of research in real archives and *Spontaneous Particulars* "is a collaged swan song to the old ways."

A Guide to Japanese Role-Playing Games Feb 11 2021

The Team that Forever Changed Baseball and America Mar 03 2020 Tells the story of the 1947 Brooklyn Dodgers in contextualized biographies of the players, managers, and everyone else important to the team.

Ballparks Mar 27 2022 If you love baseball and the venerable stadiums its played in, you need this definitive history and guide to Major League ballparks of the past, present, and future. With a tear-out checklist to mark ballparks you've visited and those on your bucket list, *Ballparks* takes you inside the histories of every park in the Major Leagues, with hundreds of photos, stories, and stats about: Storied parks like Wrigley Field, Fenway Park, and Dodger Stadium Fan favorites AT&T Park, Camden Yards, PNC Park, Safeco Field, and so much more Forgotten treasures like Shibe Park in Philadelphia, Sportsman's Park in St. Louis, and all five parks of the Detroit Tigers New stadiums like the Atlanta Braves' SunTrust Park, the Minneapolis Twins' Target Field, and New York's Yankee Stadium and Citifield More than 40 other major league parks that tell the story of the national pastime through the lens of the fields the players call home No baseball fan's collection is complete without this up-to-date tome.

The Folk of the Fringe Apr 15 2021 After enduring weapons of mass destruction, America has a group, out on the fringes, willing to make America strong again.

Bitter Almonds Jan 25 2022 From the pen of Laurence Cossé, author of *A Novel Bookstore*, comes this delightful story about friendship across racial and economic barriers set in contemporary paris. Édith can hardly believe it when she learns that Fadila, her sixty-year-old housemaid, is completely illiterate. How can a person living in Paris in the third millennium possibly survive without knowing how to read or write? How does she catch a bus, or pay a bill, or withdraw money from the bank? Why, it's unacceptable! She thus decides to become Fadila's French teacher. But teaching something as complex as reading and writing to an adult is rather more challenging than she thought. Their lessons are short, difficult, and tiring. Yet, during these lessons, the oh-so-Parisian Édith and Fadila, an immigrant from Morocco, begin to understand one other as never before, and from this understanding will blossom a surprising and delightful friendship. Édith will enter into contact with a way of life utterly unfamiliar to her, one that is unforgiving at times, but joyful and dignified.

American Woman Suffrage Postcards Oct 02 2022 American women's suffrage activists were fascinated with suffrage themed postcards. They collected them, exchanged them, wrote about them, used them as fundraisers and organized "postcard day" campaigns. The cards they produced were imaginative and ideological, advancing arguments for the enfranchisement of women and responding to antisuffrage broadsides. Commercial publishers were also interested in suffrage cards, recognizing their profit potential. Their products, though, were reactive rather than proactive, conveying stereotypes they assumed reflected public attitudes—often negative—towards the movement. Cataloging approximately 700 examples, this study examines the "visual rhetoric" of suffrage postcards in the context of the movement itself and as part of the general history of postcards.

Baghdad Bulletin Feb 23 2022 "David Enders has a stunning independent streak and the courage to trust his own perceptions as he reports from outside the bubble Americans have created for themselves in Iraq." ---Joe Sacco, author of *Safe Area Gorazde* "Baghdad Bulletin takes us where mainstream news accounts do not go. Disrupting the easy clichés that dominate U.S. journalism, Enders blows away the media fog of war. The result is a book that challenges Americans to see through double speak and reconsider the warfare being conducted in their names." ---Norman Solomon, author of *War Made Easy: How Presidents and Pundits Keep Spinning Us to Death* "Journalism at its finest and on a shoestring to boot. David Enders shows that courage and honesty can outshine big-budget mainstream media. Wry but self-critical, Baghdad Bulletin tells a story that a few of us experienced but every journalist, nay every citizen, should read." ---Pratap Chatterjee, Managing Editor and Project Director, CorpWatch "Young and tenacious, Dave Enders went, saw, and wrote it down. Here it is-a well-informed and detailed tale of Iraq's decline under American rule. Baghdad Bulletin offers tragic politics, wacky people, and keen insights about what really matters on the ground in Iraq." ---Christian Parenti "I wrote my first piece for Baghdad Bulletin after

visiting the mass graves at Al-Hilla in 2003. The Baghdad Bulletin was essential reading in the first few months after the end of the war. I handed that particular copy to Prime Minister Tony Blair. I am only sorry that I cannot read it anymore. David Enders and his team were brave, enterprising, and idealistic." ---Rt. Hon. Ann Clwyd, member of the British Parliament Baghdad Bulletin is a street-level account of the war and turbulent postwar period as seen through the eyes of the young independent journalist David Enders. The book recounts Enders's story of his decision to go to Iraq, where he opened the only English-language newspaper completely written, printed, and distributed there during the war. Young, courageous, and anti-authoritarian, Enders is the first reporter to cover the war as experienced by ordinary Iraqis. Deprived of the press credentials that gave his embedded colleagues access to press conferences and officially sanitized information, Enders tells the story of a different war, outside the Green Zone. It is a story in which the struggle of everyday life is interspersed with moments of sheer terror and bizarre absurdity: wired American troops train their guns on terrified civilians; Iraqi musicians prepare a recital for Coalition officials who never show; traveling clowns wreak havoc in a Baghdad police station. Orphans and intellectuals, activists and insurgents: Baghdad Bulletin depicts the unseen complexity of Iraqi society and gives us a powerful glimpse of a new kind of warfare, one that coexists with-and sometimes tragically veers into-the everyday rhythms of life.

Homecoming Sep 08 2020

Down Home Dairyland Aug 20 2021 Drawing on decades of research, folklorists Jim Leary and Richard March have distilled a definitive presentation of Upper Midwestern traditional and ethnic music, from Ojibwa drums to Norwegian fiddles, from polka to salsa, from gospel choirs to southeast Asian rock bands. The book *Down Home Dairyland: A Listener's Guide* provides a wonderful overview of Wisconsin's musical heritage through forty essays, fifty-seven photographs, plus a rich discography and bibliography. Both the cassette and the music CD sets provide samplings from the *Down Home Dairyland* series of forty half-hour radio programs on Wisconsin Public Radio. These audio collections include interviews with traditional musicians, sample sound recordings, and discussion of the patterns of musical styles in the region. Distributed for the Center for the Study of Upper Midwestern Cultures, University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Hot Sleep Oct 29 2019 Jason Worthing is sent with 333 people to start a colony in deep space. However, when he arrives at his destination, he discovers that, as a result of a battle in space, the memories of all his colonists have been erased. Starting with 333 infants in adult bodies, Jason sets up a completely new kind of world. It all goes smoothly until the second generation learns to think for itself. *Hot Sleep* probes the mind of Man and delves into his true nature. You'll either argue with Orson Scott Card's conclusions or you'll believe them. But you will care about what they say.

Stalin's British Training Sep 28 2019

A Planet Called Treason Jan 31 2020

Shadow of the Giant Jul 31 2022 Having risen to one of Earth's most powerful strategists during the war between Ender and alien attackers, Bean finds his efforts to start a family compromised by his numerous enemies, a situation that forces Bean and Petra to leave Earth behind in the control of the Hegemon. By the author of *Ender's Shadow*. 250,000 first printing. \$250,000 ad/promo.

The Big Archive May 29 2022 The archive as a crucible of twentieth-century modernism and key for understanding contemporary art. The typewriter, the card index, and the filing cabinet: these are technologies and modalities of the archive. To the bureaucrat, archives contain little more than garbage, paperwork no longer needed; to the historian, on the other hand, the archive's content stands as a quasi-objective correlative of the "living" past. Twentieth-century art made use of the archive in a variety of ways—from what Spieker calls Marcel Duchamp's "anemic archive" of readymades and El Lissitzky's Demonstration Rooms to the compilations of photographs made by such postwar artists as Susan Hiller and Gerhard Richter. In *The Big Archive*, Sven Spieker investigates the archive—as both bureaucratic institution and index of evolving attitudes toward contingent time in science and art—and finds it to be a crucible of twentieth-century modernism. Dadaists, constructivists, and Surrealists favored discontinuous, nonlinear archives that resisted hermeneutic reading and ordered presentation. Spieker argues that the use of archives by such contemporary artists as Hiller, Richter, Hans-Peter Feldmann, Walid Raad, and Boris Mikhailov responds to and continues this attack on the nineteenth-century archive and its objectification of the historical process. Spieker considers archivally driven art in relation to changing media technologies—the typewriter, the telephone, the telegraph, film. And he connects the archive to a particularly modern visuality, showing that the avant-garde used the archive as something of a laboratory for experimental inquiries into the nature of vision and its relation to time. *The Big Archive* offers us the first critical monograph on an overarching motif in twentieth-century art.

East Enders' Postcards Nov 03 2022 This fascinating collection of over 200 archive postcards explores the communities of Stepney, Poplar and Bethnal Green in the East End of London, before they were amalgamated in 1965 to form the London Borough of Tower Hamlets. Introduced in the last decade of the nineteenth century, the new medium of the picture postcard postcard soared in popularity as a previously image-starved Britain began to be pictured as never before, while postcards of local and national events were often on sale within hours. Their appeal was enhanced by the fact that they could be posted to anywhere in the country for only one halfpenny. This striking selection of old views from the capital city's East End combines popular sights with everyday scenes; from aerial views to Tower Bridge, the River Thames and London Docks to vistas of terraced houses, shops and businesses, as well as trams, streets and buildings which have long since disappeared. Images of King George V's Silver Jubilee celebrations in 1935, along with markets at Brick Lane and Sclater Street, reflect the traditional community spirit for which this area of London is renowned. *East Enders' Postcards* is a valuable pictorial history which will reawaken nostalgic memories for some, while offering a unique glimpse into the past for others.

Nikolai Suetin, 1897-1954 Dec 12 2020

Invasive Procedures Sep 20 2021 Frank Hartman, a virologist working for the government's top-secret biohazard agency, is the only man capable of stopping George Galen, a geneticist who has discovered how to "improve" humans by making them stronger, healthier, and compliant to his will.

Speaker for the Dead Sep 01 2022 Three thousand planet-bound years have passed while Ender the star-traveller remains young. In that time his name has become anathema, for he is the one who killed an entire race of thinking, feeling beings. No other has been found - until Lusitania is discovered. The young race there offers mankind a chance to redeem the previous destruction.

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Ghosts of the Confederacy Jun 05 2020 After Lee and Grant met at Appomattox Court House in 1865 to sign the document ending the long and bloody Civil War, the South at last had to face defeat as the dream of a Confederate nation melted into the Lost Cause. Through an examination of memoirs, personal papers, and postwar Confederate rituals such as memorial day observances, monument unveilings, and veterans' reunions, *Ghosts of the Confederacy* probes into how white southerners adjusted to and interpreted their defeat and explores the cultural implications of a central event in American history. Foster argues that, contrary to southern folklore, southerners actually accepted their loss, rapidly embraced both reunion and a New South, and helped to foster sectional reconciliation and an emerging social order. He traces southerners' fascination with the Lost Cause--showing that it was rooted as much in social tensions resulting from rapid change as it was in the legacy of defeat--and demonstrates that the public celebration of the war helped to make the South a deferential and conservative society. Although the ghosts of the Confederacy still haunted the New South, Foster concludes that they did little to shape behavior in it--white southerners, in celebrating the war, ultimately trivialized its memory, reduced its cultural power, and failed to derive any special wisdom from defeat.

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Women Artists in Expressionism Jan 01 2020 A beautifully illustrated examination of the women artists whose inspired search for artistic integrity and equality influenced Expressionist avant-garde culture *Women Artists in Expressionism* explores how women negotiated the competitive world of modern art during the late Wilhelmine and early Weimar periods in Germany. Their stories challenge predominantly male-oriented narratives of Expressionism and shed light on the divergent artistic responses of women to the dramatic events of the early twentieth century. Shulamith Behr shows how the posthumous critical reception of Paula Modersohn-Becker cast her as a prime agent of the feminization of the movement, and how Käthe Kollwitz used printmaking as a vehicle for technical innovation and sociopolitical commentary. She looks at the dynamic relationship between Marianne Werefkin and Gabriele Münter, whose different paths in life led them to the Blaue Reiter, a group of Expressionist artists that included Wassily Kandinsky and Paul Klee. Behr examines Nell Walden's role as an influential art dealer, collector, and artist, who promoted women Expressionists during the First World War, and discusses how Dutch artist Jacoba van Heemskerck's spiritual abstraction earned her the status of an honorary German Expressionist. She demonstrates how figures such as Rosa Schapire and Johanna Ey contributed to the development of the movement as spectators, critics, and collectors of male avant-gardism. Richly illustrated, *Women Artists in Expressionism* is a women-centered history that reveals the importance of emancipative ideals to the shaping of modernity and the avant-garde.

Registration Methods for the Small Museum Jun 17 2021 Daniel B Reibel's *Registration Methods for the Small Museum* has been the definitive guide to registration methodology since 1978. Covering all aspects of the registration of museum collections, *Registration Methods for the Small Museum* provides practical solutions for any museum professional in a concise, readable manner. The new fourth edition brings the classic handbook up-to-date with the electronic registration techniques that are available for today's museum.

Future on Fire Jun 25 2019 A collection of memorable science fiction stories includes works by such writers as Ursula K. Le Guin, William Gibson, Michael Swanwick, James Patrick Kelly, and Lucius Shepard