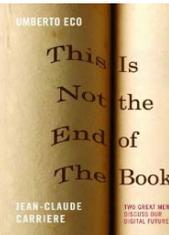


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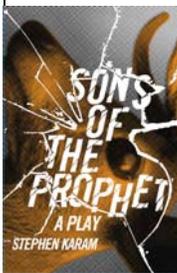
This Is Not the End of the Book Jean-Claude Carrière Umberto Eco

A book lover today might sometimes feel like the fictional medieval friar William of Baskerville in Eco's *The Name of the Rose*, watching the written word become lost to time. In *This Is Not the End of the Book*, that book's author,

Umberto Eco, and his fellow raconteur Jean-Claude Carrière sit down for a dazzling dialogue about memory and the pitfalls, blanks, omissions, and irredeemable losses of which it is made.

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Sons of the Prophet

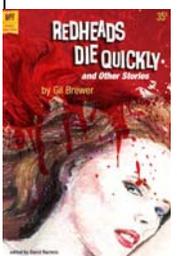
A Play
Stephen Karam
2012 Pulitzer Prize Finalist

A deeply humorous, unflinching portrait of grief and loss, *Sons of the Prophet* depicts a Lebanese-American family in rural Pennsylvania beset by an absurd string of tragedies. At the play's center is Joseph Douaihy, a once-promising

world-class runner now sidelined by injury. As Joseph confronts his deteriorating health, he is also forced to face the death of his father, an ailing Uncle, and a desperate boss beset by her own tragedies.

Northwestern University Press, October 2012

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Redheads Die Quickly and Other Stories

Gil Brewer

Gil Brewer (1922-1983), a second-generation noir writer, followed in the footsteps of Raymond Chandler, Dashiell Hammett, and James M. Cain. He spent most of his life in the Tampa Bay area, where he also set most of his fiction. Like his characters, he was a victim of his own weaknesses, dying as a result of the alcoholism that plagued his whole adult life. Brewer published prolifically under various pseudonyms and in a variety of niche genres including mystery, romance, and pornography. He is known for his everyday characters--often underdogs, frequently downtrodden, and desperate to get ahead in life--who ultimately succumb to their own weaknesses and desires.

University Press of Florida, September 2012

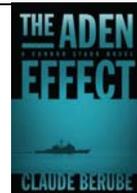
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The Aden Effect A Connor Stark Novel Claude Berube

Murder, politics, seapower, Middle East instability, and intrigue in the White House are all part of this action thriller. Set against a background of modern piracy in the Gulf of Aden, the story begins as the new Ambassador to Yemen, C.J. Sumner, is assigned to negotiate access to the oil fields off the island of Socotra and enlist help countering pirates who are capturing ships at will off the Horn of Africa. Meeting with resistance to her diplomatic overtures, Sumner recruits Connor Stark, a former naval officer turned mercenary who knows the region, as her defense attaché.

Naval Institute Press, October 2012

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Paranoia

A Novel
Victor Martinovich

Banned in Belarus two days after it was published, *Paranoia* is a thriller, a love story, and a harrowing journey into one of the world's last closed societies.

The book never mentions Belarus or its capital, Minsk, but the setting is unmistakable. In his tragicomic prefatory remarks, author Victor Martinovich all but acknowledges the inevitable comparison: "There is no more need to invent '1984': just look around." The state has so penetrated all areas of life—scrutinizing even errant scraps of paper and utterances between lovers—that he must "enjoin readers not to read this book."

Northwestern University Press, March 2013

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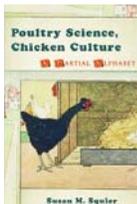
Poultry Science, Chicken Culture

A Partial Alphabet
Susan Merrill Squier

Poultry Science, Chicken Culture is a collection of engrossing, witty, and thought-provoking essays about the chicken—the familiar domestic bird that has played an intimate part in our cultural, scientific, social, economic, legal, and medical practices and concerns since ancient Egypt, Greece, and Rome. Organized as a primer, the book reaches beyond narrow disciplines to discover why individuals are so fascinated with the humble, funny, overlooked, and omnipresent chicken.

Rutgers University Press, 2012

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Tree of Pearls, Queen of Egypt

Jurji Zaydan

Translated by Samah Selim

Shajar al-Durr, known as Tree of Pearls, was one of the most famous Arab queens and the only woman in the medieval Arab world to rule in her own name.

Her narrative is one element of a much larger story of the unsettled political climate of thirteenth-century Egypt. In this eponymous novel, Zaydan charts the fall of the Ayyubid Dynasty and the rise of the Mamluke Dynasty through the adventures of Tree of Pearls and Rukn al-Din Baybars, a young Mamluke commander who eventually triumphs as the ruler of Egypt.

Syracuse University Press, October 2012

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Elizabeth Spencer
THE SNARE

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Elizabeth Spencer



It is well known that New Orleans has its dark underside as well as its glowing visible delights. The journey that Julia Garrett, an intelligent, attractive, but driven girl, makes through the city's hidden labyrinth shapes the movement of this riveting novel. In

crisscrossing the city from the secure world of home in the Garden District to the titillating world of the Vieux Carré, Julia risks physical and psychological peril. As she explores life on the other side, she becomes engulfed in the vortex of evil.

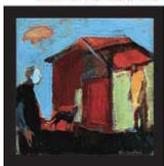
University Press of Mississippi, 2012

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Elizabeth Spencer
FIRE IN THE MORNING

Fire in the Morning

Elizabeth Spencer



Admirers of Elizabeth Spencer's writing will welcome back into print her first novel, and her new readers will discover the sources of her notable talent in this book. Published in 1948 to extraordinary attention from such eminent writers as Robert Penn Warren, Eudora Welty, and Katherine Anne Porter, this father-and-son story revolves around an old southern theme of family grievances and vendettas.

University Press of Mississippi, October 2012

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ELLEN DOUGLAS
The Rock Cried Out

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Ellen Douglas



This story of the modern South, of love denied and love fulfilled, is a powerful account of the potential for violence that underlies this country's passionate history. Ellen Douglas, a native of Mississippi and a prize-winning novelist of rare distinction, reveals the turbulent changes that rocked the South in the sixties and continue to this day. No event is predictable in this powerful novel. A young man who has spent several years in the North returns to his native Mississippi seeking rural peace.

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The Tree of Forgetfulness

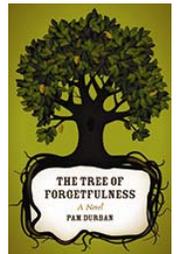
A Novel

Pam Durban

In *The Tree of Forgetfulness*, writer Pam Durban, winner of the Lillian Smith Book Award, continues her exploration of southern history and memory. This mesmerizing and disquieting novel recovers the largely untold story of a brutal Jim Crow-era triple lynching in Aiken County, South Carolina. Through the interweaving of several characters' voices, Durban produces a complex narrative in which each section reveals a different facet of the event. *The Tree of Forgetfulness* resurrects a troubled past and explores the individual and collective loyalties that led a community to choose silence over justice.

Louisiana State University Press, October 2012

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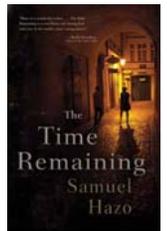
The Time Remaining

Samuel Hazo

A modern-day political thriller, *The Time Remaining* grapples with murder, romance, and international politics. Dodge Didier Gilchrist, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist and consummate ladies' man, finds himself embroiled in an international conflict when his former college roommate, Palestinian scholar Sharif Tabry, is killed under mysterious circumstances. Tabry's niece, Raya, who has been recently released from incarceration in Israel, begins working for Gilchrist in Washington, DC. When she is injured while trying to save Tabry, Gilchrist quickly discovers he has deep feelings for her.

Syracuse University Press, September 2012

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Poetry

Whirlwind

Sharon Dolin

Whirlwind is one woman's frank, witty, mordant, sexy look at the breakup of a marriage and its emotional aftermath. With her characteristic linguistic play and mixture of poetic registers and styles, Sharon Dolin takes her readers on an off-the-tracks emotional ride through the whirlwind that goes by the name of divorce.

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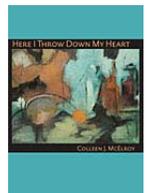
Here I Throw Down My Heart

Colleen McElroy

The poems in *Here I Throw Down My Heart* prompt readers to see beyond the surface of images, whether that surface is a uniform, a prescribed setting, a familiar geography, or the surface that evokes the most social commentary, skin—the body itself. The modern world moves at a greater speed than the world of a few generations ago, so we look for ways to sort our likes and dislikes, to set our comfort zones.

University of Pittsburgh Press, October 2012

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Appetite

Aaron Smith

Appetite is a book that explores our American Mythologies, particularly masculinity and film. Smith investigates our fascinations with the body, gender, and entertainment in poems that are critically observant, darkly funny, darkly angry, and, sometimes, heartbreaking. Whether he is cataloging shirtless men in films and bad television, lyricizing the anxieties of childhood, or re-drawing the lines of cultural membership, *Appetite* attacks its subjects with wit, candor, and compassionate intensity.

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If One of Us Should Fall

Nicole Dutton

Nicole Terez Dutton's *If One Of Us Should Fall* is sensational in both the laudatory and literal sense. Her poems are full of exacting language and feeling, the swells and pitfalls of desire, 'the music that swallows us whole.' Her muse is not Orpheus so much as a tenacious Eurydice singing, 'I love that sky the whole way down' even as she falls. It is a new sense of myth and music this blazing debut gives us. Sensory, sensual, sensational: a whole lot of Hot Damn.

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Inspired Notes

Poems of Tomas Tranströmer

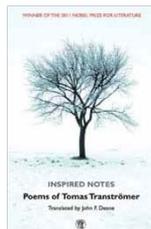
Translated by John F. Deane

Winner of the 2011 Nobel Prize for Literature

The Nobel citation praised Tranströmer's poems of "condensed, translucent images" that give us "fresh access to reality." That startling originality is sublimely present in the poems gathered here, first published as two separate volumes by the Dedalus Press. *The Wild Marketplace* (1985) and *For the Living and the Dead* (1994) were both translated by Deane, the latter in collaboration with the poet himself.

Syracuse University Press, 2012

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Film & Television Studies

Clint Eastwood

Interviews, Revised And Updated

Edited By Robert E. Kapsis

Clint Eastwood (b. 1930) is the only popular American dramatic star to have shaped his own career almost entirely through films of his own producing, frequently under his own direction. Few other actors have directed themselves so often. He is also one of the most prolific filmmakers, directing thirty-three features since 1971. As a star, he is often recalled primarily for two early roles--the "Man with No Name" of three European-made Westerns, and the uncompromising cop "Dirty" Harry Callahan.

University Press of Mississippi, December 2012

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Dario Argento

Contemporary Film Directors

L. Andrew Cooper

Commanding a cult following among horror fans, Italian film director Dario Argento is best known for his work in two closely related genres, the crime thriller and supernatural horror, as well as his influence on modern horror and slasher movies. In his four decades of filmmaking, Argento has displayed a commitment to innovation, from his directorial debut with 1970's suspense thriller *The Bird with the Crystal Plumage* to 2009's *Giallo*. His films, like the lurid yellow-covered murder-mystery novels they are inspired by, follow the suspense tradition of hard-boiled American detective fiction while incorporating baroque scenes of violence and excess.

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Dennis Hopper

Interviews

Edited By Nick Dawson

The legendary Dennis Hopper (1936-2010) had many identities. He first broke into Hollywood as a fresh-faced young actor in the 1950s, redefined himself as a rebel director with *Easy Rider* in the late 1960s, and became a bad-boy outcast for much of the 1970s. He returned in the 1980s with standout performances in films like *Blue Velvet* and *Hoo-siers*, was one of the great blockbuster bad guys of the 1990s, and ended his career as a ubiquitous actor in genre movies.

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First Films of the Holocaust

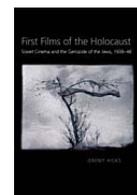
Soviet Cinema and the

Genocide of the Jews, 1938-46

Most early Western perceptions of the Holocaust were based on newsreels filmed during the allied liberation of Germany in 1945. Little, however, was reported of the initial wave of material from Soviet filmmakers who were in fact the first to document these horrors. In *First Films of the Holocaust*, Jeremy Hicks presents a pioneering study of Soviet contributions to the growing public awareness of the horrors of Nazi rule.

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Mary Pickford

Queen of the Movies

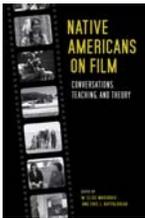
Edited by Christel Schmidt

In the early days of cinema, when actors were un-billed and unmentioned in credits, audiences immediately noticed Mary Pickford. Moviegoers everywhere were riveted by her magnetic talent and appeal as she rose to become cinema's first great star. In this engaging collection, copublished with the Library of Congress, an eminent group of film historians sheds new light on this icon's incredible life and legacy.

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Native Americans on Film Conversations, Teaching, and Theory

The film industry and mainstream popular culture are notorious for promoting stereotypical images of Native Americans: the noble and ignoble savage, the pronoun-challenged sidekick, the ruthless warrior, the female drudge, the princess, the sexualized maiden, the drunk, and others. Over the years, Indigenous filmmakers have both challenged these representations and moved past them, offering their own distinct forms of cinematic expression.

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Hollywood's Chosen People The Jewish Experience in American Cinema Edited by Murray Pomerance **Ryerson University**

As studio bosses, directors, and actors, Jews have been heavily involved in film history and vitally involved in all aspects of film production. Yet Jewish characters have been represented onscreen in stereotypical and disturbing ways, while Jews have also helped to produce some of the most troubling stereotypes of people of color in Hollywood film history.

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Ingmar Bergman Robin Wood **York University**

At a time when few reviewers and critics were taking the study of film seriously, Robin Wood released a careful and thoroughly cinematic commentary on Ingmar Bergman's films that demonstrated the potential of film analysis in a nascent scholarly

field. The original Ingmar Bergman influenced a generation of film scholars and cineastes after its publication in 1969 and remains one of the most important volumes on the director.

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Screen Decades Complete 11-Volume Set American Cinema from the 1890s to the 2000s Series Editors Lester D. Friedman and Murray Pomerance **Ryerson University**

Each volume presents a group of original essays analyzing the impact of cultural issues on the cinema and the impact of the cinema on society. Because every chapter explores a spectrum of particularly significant motion pictures and the broad range of historical events in one year, readers will gain a continuing sense of the decade as it came to be depicted on movie screens across the nation.

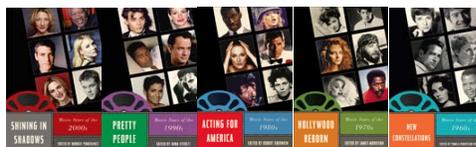
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Star Decades Complete 10-Volume Set Movie Stars from the 1910s to the 2000s Series Editors Adrienne L. McLean and Murray Pomerance **Ryerson University**

The *Star Decades: American Culture/American Cinema* series is now available as a ten-volume set: *Movie Stars from the 1910s to the 2000s*. Each volume presents original essays analyzing the movie star against the background of American cultural history. As icon, as mediated personality, and as object of audience fascination and desire, the Hollywood star remains the model for celebrity in modern culture and represents a paradoxical combination of achievement, talent, ability, luck, authenticity, superficiality, and even ordinariness.

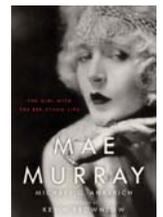
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Mae Murray **The Girl with the Bee-Stung Lips** Michael G. Ankerich

Mae Murray (1885–1965), popularly known as “the girl with the bee-stung lips,” was a fiery presence in silent-era Hollywood. Renowned for her classic beauty and charismatic presence, she rocketed to stardom as a dancer in the Ziegfeld Follies, moving across the country to star in her first film, *To Have and to Hold*, in 1916. An instant hit with audiences, Murray soon became one of the most famous names in Tinseltown.

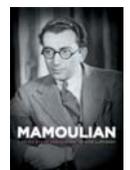
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Mamoulian **Life on Stage and Screen** David Lührssen

An Armenian national raised in Russia, Rouben Mamoulian (1897–1987) studied in the influential Stanislavski studio, renowned as the source of the “method” acting technique. Shortly after immigrating to New York in 1926, he created a sensation with an all-black production of *Porgy* (1927). He then went on to direct the debut Broadway productions of three of the most popular shows in the history of American musical theater: *Porgy and Bess* (1935), *Oklahoma!* (1943), and *Carousel* (1945).

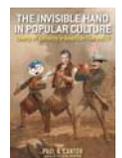
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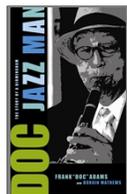
The Invisible Hand in Popular Culture Liberty vs. Authority in American Film and TV Paul A. Cantor

Popular culture often champions freedom as the fundamentally American way of life and celebrates the virtues of independence and self-reliance. But film and television have also explored the tension between freedom and other core values, such as order and political stability.

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Music



Doc

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Frank Adams and Burgin Mathews**

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Bob Kealing**

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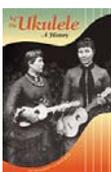
Bluegrass Bluesman

**A Memoir
Josh Graves**

A pivotal member of the hugely successful bluegrass band Flatt and Scruggs and the Foggy Mountain Boys, Dobro pioneer Josh Graves (1927–2006) was a living link between bluegrass music and the blues, maintain-

ing ties with black artists and comporting himself as a classic bluesman with a gold tooth and snappy headgear.

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The Ukulele: A History

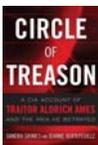
Jim Tranquada and John King

Since its introduction to Hawai‘i in 1879, the ‘ukulele has been many things: a symbol of an island paradise; a tool of political protest; an instrument central to a rich musical culture; a musical joke; a highly sought-after

collectible; a cheap airport souvenir; a lucrative industry; and the product of a remarkable synthesis of western and Pacific cultures.

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Circle of Treason

**A CIA Account of Traitor
Aldrich Ames and the Men He Betrayed
Sandra Grimes and Jeanne Vertefeuille**

One of the most destructive traitors in American history, CIA officer Aldrich Ames provided information to the Soviet Union that contributed to the deaths of at least ten Soviet intelligence officers who spied for the United States.

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Spying in America Espionage from the Revolutionary War to the Dawn of the Cold War Michael J. Sulick

Can you keep a secret? Maybe you can, but the United States government cannot. Since the birth of our country, nations large and small, from Russia and China to Ghana and Ecuador, have stolen the most precious secrets of the United States. Written by Michael Sulick, former director of CIA's clandestine service, *Spying in America* presents a history of more than thirty espionage cases inside the United States.

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Project Azorian

**The CIA and the Raising of the K-129
Norman Polmar**

In early August 1974, despite incredible political, military, and intelligence risks and after six years of secret preparations, the CIA attempted to salvage the sunken Soviet ballistic missile submarine *K-129* from the depths of the North Pacific Ocean. The audacious effort was undertaken with the cover of an undersea mining operation sponsored by eccentric billionaire Howard Hughes.

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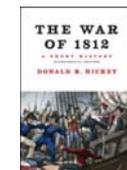


The War of 1812

**A Short History
Donald R. Hickey**

This abridged edition of Donald R. Hickey's comprehensive and authoritative *The War of 1812: A Forgotten Conflict* has been thoroughly revised for the 200th anniversary of the historic conflict. A myth-shattering study that will inform and entertain students and general readers alike, *The War of 1812: A Short History* explores the military, diplomatic, and domestic history of our second war with Great Britain, bringing the study up to date with recent scholarship on all aspects of the war, from the Gulf of Mexico to Canada.

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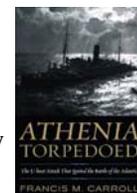


Athenia Torpedoed

**The U-boat Attack That Ignited the
Battle of the Atlantic
Francis M. Carroll**

Just hours after World War II was declared, Germany struck its first blow, firing without warning on the passenger liner *Athenia*. The British ship was loaded with Americans, Canadians, and Europeans attempting to cross the Atlantic before the outbreak of war. As the ship sank, 1,306 were rescued but 112 people were lost, including thirty Americans. This account of the disaster, based on new research, tells a dramatic story of tragedy and triumph, as historian Francis Carroll chronicles the survivors' experiences and explains how the incident shaped policy in the U.S., UK, and Canada.

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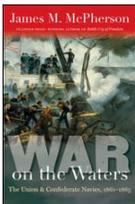




When the Warrior Returns
Making the Transition at Home
Nathan D. Ainspan and Walter Penk

This book addresses both the practical and psychological needs of the families of returning warriors while providing them with a convenient list of helpful resources. Combining the knowledge of fifty experts, it provides answers to questions about the post-deployment transition process, how families experience this process, and how they can help their service member and themselves with the transition. All of the book's authors have either served in the military, counseled thousands of service members and military families through the reintegration process, or cared for their own wounded warriors at home.

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War on the Waters
The Union and Confederate Navies, 1861-1865
James M. McPherson

Although previously undervalued for their strategic impact because they represented only a small percentage of total forces, the Union and Confederate navies were crucial to the outcome of the Civil War.

In *War on the Waters*, James M. McPherson has crafted an enlightening, at times harrowing, and ultimately thrilling account of the war's naval campaigns and their military leaders.

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Swans of the Kremlin
Ballet and Power in Soviet Russia
Christina Ezrahi

Classical ballet was perhaps the most visible symbol of aristocratic culture and its isolation from the rest of Russian society under the tsars. In the wake of the October Revolution, ballet, like all of the arts, fell under the auspices of the Soviet authorities. In light of these events, many feared that the imperial ballet troupes would be disbanded. Instead, the Soviets attempted to mold the former imperial ballet to suit their revolutionary cultural agenda and employ it to reeducate the masses.

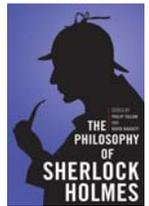
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Lone Wolf Terror and the Rise of Leaderless Resistance
George Michael

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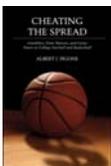
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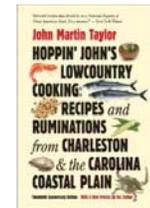
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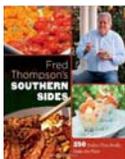
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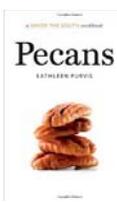
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The Delta Queen Cookbook

The History and Recipes of the Legendary Steamboat

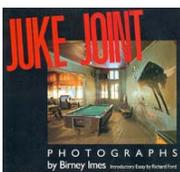
Cynthia LeJeune Nobles

The world's last authentic overnight wooden steamboat, the Delta Queen cruised America's inland waters from 1927 through 2008, offering passengers breathtaking views, luxury accommodations, rousing entertainment, and southern-style feasts. For over eighty-two years, chefs in the small galley served memorable meals—from fried chicken and crawfish en crouste to strawberry shortcake and beignets.

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Uncovering a Mississippi Family Secret

Molly Walling

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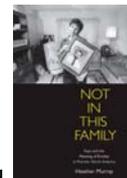
Heather Murray

University of Ottawa

Many Americans hold fast to the notion that gay men and women, more often than not, have been ostracized from disapproving families. *Not in This Family* challenges this myth and shows how kinship ties have been an animating force in gay culture, politics, and consciousness throughout the latter half of the twentieth century.

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Shock Therapy

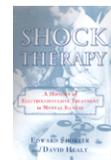
Edward Shorter and David Healy

University of Toronto

Shock therapy is making a comeback today in the treatment of serious mental illness. Despite its reemergence as a safe and effective psychiatric tool, however, it continues to be shrouded by a longstanding negative public image, not least due to films such as the classic *One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest*, where the inmate of a psychiatric clinic (played by Jack Nicholson) is subjected to electro-shock to curb his rebellious behavior.

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The Cult of Pythagoras

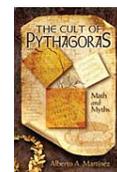
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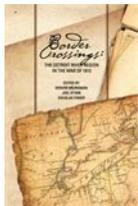
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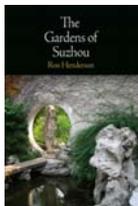
The Detroit River Region in the War of 1812
Edited by Denver Brunsmann, Joel Stone, and Douglas Fisher

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The Gardens of Suzhou

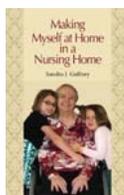
Ron Henderson

Suzhou, near Shanghai, is among the great garden cities of the world. The city's masterpieces of classical Chinese garden design, built from the eleventh through the nineteenth centuries, attract thousands of visitors each year and continue to influence international design. In *The Gardens of Suzhou*, landscape architect and scholar Ron Henderson guides visitors through seventeen of these gardens.

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Sandra J. Gaffney

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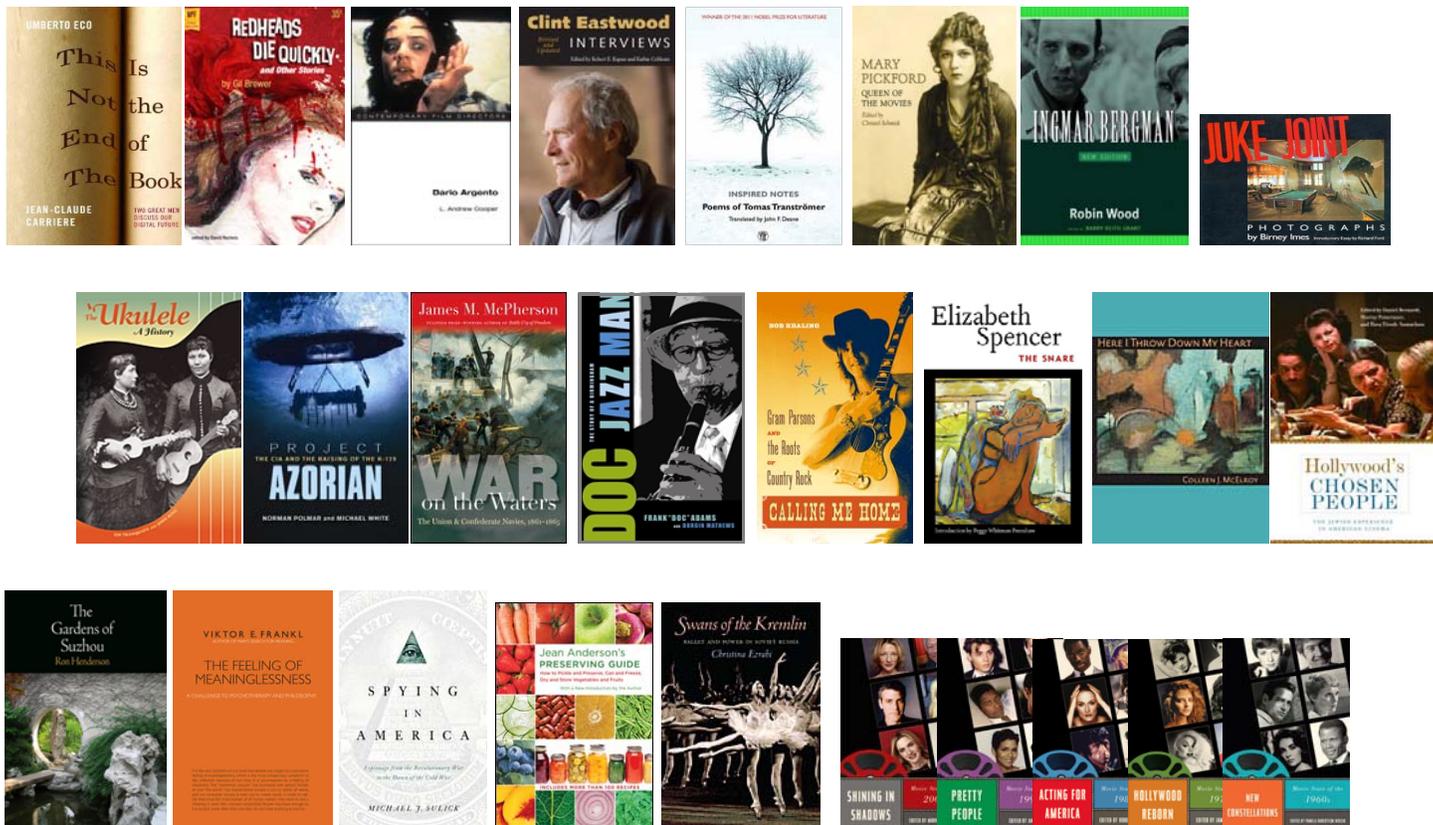
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