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Old Books and New Histories—Leslie Howse 2006-06-16 Studies in the culture and history of the book are a burgeoning academic specialty. Intriguing, rigorous, and vital, they are nevertheless rooted within three major academic disciplines—history, literary studies, and bibliography—that focus respectively upon the book as a cultural creation, a literary text, and a material artefact. Old Books and New Histories serves as a guide to this rich but sometimes confusing territory, explaining how different scholarly approaches to what may appear to be the same entity can lead to divergent questions and contradictory answers. Rather than introduce the events and turning points in the history of book cultures, or debates among its theorists, Leslie Howse uses an array of books and articles to offer an orientation to the field in terms of disciplinary boundaries and interdisciplinary tensions. Howse's analysis maps studies of book and print culture onto the disciplinary structure of the North American and European academic world. Old Books and New Histories is also an engaged statement of the historical perspective of the book. In the final analysis, the lesson of studies in book and print culture is that texts change, books are mutable, and readers ultimately make of books what they need.

The Printing Revolution in Early Modern Europe—Elizabeth L. Eisenstein 1979-08-01 Provides the first full-scale treatment of the fifteenth-century printing revolution in the West in her monumental two-volume work, The Printing Press as an Agent of Change. This abridged edition, after summarizing the initial changes introduced by the establishment of printing shops, goes on to discuss how printing challenged traditional institutions and affected three major cultural movements: the Renaissance, the Reformation and the rise of modern science. Also included is a later essay which aims to demonstrate that the cumulative processes created by printing are likely to persist despite the recent development of new communications technologies.

Literature, Print Culture, and Media Technologies, 1880-1900—Richard Morais 2019-10-31 Connects British and American literature to a changing media landscape in an era of innovation.

Print Culture in Early Modern France—Carl Goldstein 2012-02-13 In this book, Carl Goldstein examines the print culture of seventeenth-century France through a study of the career of Abraham Bossu, a well-known printmaker, book illustrator, author of books and pamphlets on a variety of technical subjects. The consummate print professional, Bossu peremptorily explored the endless possibilities of print—single-sheet prints combining text and image, book illustration, brochures, placards, almanacs, treatises, and pamphlets. Bossu had a profound understanding of print technology as a fundamental aspect of change. Unlike previous studies, which have largely focused on the printed word, this book demonstrates the extent to which the contributions of an individual printmaker and the visual image are fundamental to understanding the nature and development of early modern print culture.

Tibetan Printing—Hildegar Dzemberger 2016 Tibetan Printing: Comparisons, Continuities and Change brings the first publisher leading experts from different disciplines to discuss the introduction of printing in Tibetan societies in the context of Asian book culture.

Waiting for Müteferrika—Orlin Sabev 2018-04-23 Sabev investigates the first Ottoman/Muslim printer Ibrahim Müteferrika and his printing activity in the first half of the 18th century. By focusing on Müteferrika's western-formed mind-set, the book analyzes the influence of his printing enterprise on the transition from scribal tradition to print culture in the Ottomans Turkish/Muslim milieu.

Reading Books and Prints as Cultural Objects—Evangelia Stavrou 2017-12-20 This book contributes significantly to book, image and media studies from an interdisciplinary, comparative point of view. Its broad perspective spans medieval manuscripts to e-readers. Inventive methodology offers numerous insights into visual, manuscript and print culture: material objects relate to meaning and reading processes; images and texts are examined in varied associations; the symbolic, representational and cultural agency of books and prints is brought forth. An introduction substantiates methods and approaches, ten chapters follow along media lines: from manuscripts to prints, printed books, and e-readers. Eleven contributors from six countries challenge the idea of a unified field, reaffirming the role of books and prints in transformation and circulation between varying cultural trends, ‘high’ and ‘low’. Mostly Europe-based, the collection offers book and print professionals, academics and graduates, models for future research, imaginatively combining material culture with archival data, cultural and reading theories with historical patterns.


The Nature of the Book—Adrian Johns 2009-05-15 In The Nature of the Book, a tour de force of cultural history, Adrian Johns constructs an entirely original and vivid picture of print culture and its many arenas—commercial, intellectual, political, and individual. "A compelling exposition of how authors, printers, booksellers and readers competed for power over the printed page. ... The richness of Mr. Johns's book lies in the splendid detail he has collected to describe the world of books in the first two centuries after the printing press arrived in England."—Alberto Manguel, Washington Times [A] mammoth and stimulating account of the place of print in the history of knowledge. ... Johns has written a tremendously learned primer."—D. Graham Burnett, New Republic: "A detailed, engrossing, and genuinely eye-opening account of the formative stages of the print culture. ... This is scholarship at its best."—Merle Rubin, Christian Science Monitor "The most lucid and perspicacious account of the new kind of knowledge produced by print. ... A work to rank alongside McLuhan. "—John Sutherland, The Independent "Entertainingly written. ... The most comprehensive account available. ... well documented and engaging."—Ian Maclean, Times Literary Supplement

Divine Art, Infernal Machine—Elizabeth L. Eisenstein 2012-09-10 "Divine Art, Infernal Machine" presents a history of the printing press & of the ambivalent attitudes of the public toward printers & printing since the days of Gutenberg & his business partner Johann Fust, a gentleman often tellingly confused with the notorious Doctor Faustus.

An Introduction to Book History—David Finkelstein 2006-03-13 This is a comprehensive introduction to books and print culture which examines the move from the spoken word to written texts, the book as commodity, the power and profile of readers, and the future of the book in an electronic age.

Address Book. Blank Book Store. 2017-09-05 Address Book Size 6” x 9” Over 300 Sections To Record Contact Details. Glossy And Soft Cover, Large Print, Font, 6” x 9” For Contacts, Addresses, Phone Numbers, Emails, Birthday And More.

African Print Cultures—Derek Peterson 2016-09-29 The essays collected in African Print Cultures claim African newspapers as subjects of literary and historical study. African newspapers were not only vehicles for anticolonial nationalism. They were also incubators of literary experimentation and networks by which new solidarities came into being. By focusing on the creative work that African editors and contributors did, this volume brings an infrastructure of African book culture to the attention of scholars. They were also incubators of literary experimentation and networks by which new solidarities came into being. By focusing on the creative work that African editors and contributors did, this volume brings an infrastructure of African book culture to the attention of scholars.

Transatlantic Print, 1880-1900—J. Ardis 2006-10-31 Building on recent work on Victorian print culture and the turn toward material historical research in modernist studies, this collection extends the frontiers of scholarship on the 'Atlantic scene' of publishing, exploring new ways of grouping with the rapidly changing universe of...
Public Policy in the Middle East and North Africa-Monica Soliman 2013 This book explores the bodies of policy in the region, and on the Middle East and North Africa, Turkey, and Iran in the first decade of the 21st century, and up to the current historical moment. Essay consider gender, racial, political, and cultural issues in film, cartoons, music, dance, photo-tattoo, graphic novels, fiction, and advertisements. Contributors to the volume span an array of specializations ranging across literary, postcolonial, gender, media, and Middle Eastern studies and contextualizes their views within a larger historical and political moment, analyzing the emergence of a popular expression, the popularity in the Middle East and North Africa region in recent years, and drawing conclusions pertaining to the direction of public policy within a geopolitical context. The importance of this book lies in presenting a fresh perspective on popular culture, combining media that are not often combined and offering a topical examination of recent popular production, aiming to counter stereotypical representations of Islamophobia and otherwise by bringing together the perspectives of scholars from different cultural backgrounds and disciplines. The collectives shows that popular culture can effect changes and other perceptions and stereotypes, constituting an area where people of different ethnicities, orientations, and identities can find common ground for expression and connection.

Slow Print-Elizabeth Carolyn Miller 2013:01-09 This book explores the literary culture of Britain's radical press from 1880 to 1930, a time that saw a flourishing of radical political activity as well as the emergence of a mass print industry. While Enlightenment radicals and their heirs had seen free print as an agent of revolutionary transformation; socialists, anarchist, and radicals of this later period suspected that a mass public could not exist outside the capitalist system. In response, they purposely reduced the scale of print by appealing to a smaller, counter-cultural audiences. "Slow print," like "slow food" today, actively resists industrial production and the commercialization of new domains of life. Drawing on under-studied periodicals and archives, this book uncovers a largely forgotten literary-political context. It looks at the absolute debate within the radical press over how to situate radical values within an evolving media ecology. debates that engaged some of the most famous writers of the era (William Morris and George Bernard Shaw), a host of lesser-known figures (theosophical socialists and birth control reformer Annie Besant, gay rights pioneer Edward Carpenter, and proto-modernist editor Alfred Orage), and countless anonymous others.

Challengers, Competition, and Rejection-Jonathan S. Kearns 1997-02-01 Why do US Senators have a harder time winning election to re-election than their House counterparts? This text argues that Senate challengers are more likely to be experienced politicians who wage intense, costly media campaigns than are those who take on House incumbents.

The Republic in Print-Trish Leighton 2007 In The Republic in Print, Trish Leighton challenges a dominant narrative about nationalism: the idea that print culture produces nation. Focusing on the years between 1770 and 1870, Leighton develops two richly detailed and provocative arguments. First she argues that it was the lack of national infrastructure (rather than a tightly connected print network) that enabled the nation to be imagined between 1776 and 1790. She then describes how the increasingly connected print market of the 1830s, 1840s, and 1850s worked to exacerbate regional differences in ways that contributed to secession and civil war. Drawing on a range of literary, historical, and archival materials, The Republic in Print is a refreshing and original cultural history of the early American nation-state.

Switch-Chip Heath 2010-02-16 Why is it so hard to make lasting changes in our companies, in our communities, and in our own lives? The primary obstacle is a conflict that's built into our brains, say Chip and Dan Heath, authors of the critically acclaimed bestseller Made to Stick. Psychologists have discovered that our minds are ruled by two different systems - the rational mind and the emotional mind - that compete for control. The rational mind wants a great beach body; the emotional mind wants that Oreo cookie. The rational mind wants to change something at work; the emotional mind loves the comfort of the existing routine. This tension can doom a change effort, but if it is overcome, change can come quickly. In Switch, the Heath brothers draw on everyday examples from companies and communities to make the case that failing to understand these systems in all their complexity results in change that doesn't stick. Whether you are an entrepreneur, manager, or simply want to understand how to change yourself, this book offers the essential tools you need to reach long-term success. The newly revised and updated edition of Switch reflects the latest research on how to change, both at work and in life.

The Book of Were-Wolves-Salome Baring-Gould 1865

The Better Angels of Our Nature-Steven Pinker 2012-09-21 presents a controversial history of violence which argues that today's world is the most peaceful time in human existence, drawing on psychological insights into intrinsic values that are causing people to condemn violence as an acceptable measure.

Eichmann in Jerusalem-Hannah Arendt 2006-09-22 The controversial journalistic analysis of the mentality that fostered the Holocaust, from the author of The Origins of Totalitarianism Sparking a flurry of heated debate, Hannah Arendt's authoritative and stunning report on the trial of German Nazi leader Adolf Eichmann first appeared as a series of articles in The New Yorker in 1963. This revised edition includes material that came to light after the trial, as well as Arendt's postscript directly addressing the controversy that arose over her account. A major journalistic triumph by an intellectual of singular influence, Eichmann in Jerusalem is as shocking as it is informative—an unflinching look at one of the most unsettling (and unsettled) issues of the twentieth century.

Representation-Open University 1997-04-08 This broad-ranging text offers a comprehensive outline of how visual images, language and discourse work as "systems of representation". Individual chapters explore: representation as a signifying practice in a rich diversity of social contexts and institutional sites; the use of photography in the construction of national identity and culture; other cultures in ethnographic museums; fantasies of the racialized "Other" in popular media, film and image; the construction of masculine identities in discourses of consumer culture and advertising; and the gendering of narratives in television soap operas.

The News at the Ends of the Earth-Hester Blum 2013-10-01 polar exploration archive are newly emergent. In The News at the Ends of the Earth Hester Blum examines the rich, offbeat collection of polar writing reveals the seamen wrestling with questions of time, space, community, and the construction of national identity and culture; other cultures in ethnographic museums; fantasies of the racialized "Other" in popular media, film and image; the construction of masculine identities in discourses of consumer culture and advertising; and the gendering of narratives in television soap operas.

The New Heavens-George Ellery Hale 1922

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Victorian period. It is difficult for us to imagine life for the City's residents so long ago but we have some help in doing so. From the 1880s, professional photographers took pictures which were published as ‘albumen prints’, ‘stereographs’ and ‘magic lantern’ projection slides and, in the early 1900s, as postcards. In addition to these wonderful images, guide books were a rich source of facts, figures and descriptions of many aspects of city life. Together, they form a visual and written record which enables us to imagine visiting Manchester, one hundred years ago. This 75 page booklet reproduces a guide book and thirty eight photographs owned by the Keasbury-Gordon Photographic Archive. Most of the photographs were taken between 1880 and 1920 and are reproduced from magic lantern slides and postcards. I have included photographs that are not strictly in the City area, such as a large crossing the Barton Aqueduct over the Manchester Ship Canal and Pilkington's Lancastrian Pottery Factory, as they are an important part of Manchester's story. The guide book, including two maps and a section on neighbouring Salford, was published in 1888. Its fifty pages are frozen with fascinating insights into Manchester's history, its buildings, institutions, services, industries, eminent residents, tourist attractions and much more. The photographs and text complement each other and enable us to travel back in time to visit Victorian and Edwardian Manchester.

Create Your Own Adventure - Jessica Bedrinana 2016-09-23 Create your own adventure on the high seas! In this fast-paced book you are the protagonist and it’s up to you to make the decisions that will guide the story! All you know about yourself is that your name starts with “J” and you were orphaned as a young child. Sailing the ocean trying to earn your keep, you will deal with shifty crewmates, the lure of treasure, crazy creatures, and the risk of death! Copy up in bed and read to yourself or gather ‘round the campfire and read aloud—it will be sure to entertain!

Alphabet Tracing - Soar Learning Company 2015-06-05 Alphabet Tracing, Letters A-Z, provides extensive focus on alphabet tracing and printed letter formation for the preschool and kindergarten beginning writer. The full-page format focuses on one alphabet at a time, which allows additional alphabet tracing practice for the beginning writer. This children's handwriting workbook has a minimum of 30 opportunities to trace each alphabet before free-writing practice pages are presented. Once a student has adequately mastered tracing each alphabet they may then move on to the next section or skip around to other alphabets as comfortable. Daily penmanship practice will help increase your student’s ability to: - Print uppercase and lowercase letters of the alphabet and recognize the difference between the two. - Write from left to right and top to bottom of page. - Recognize spacing between printed alphabet letters and eventually words. - Understand the concept of writing sentences. - Write words and brief sentences that are legible. - Write his/her own first and last name and other important words. Some neurologists advocate writing to learn. One states, “The practice of writing can enhance the brain's intake, processing, retaining, and retrieving of information. Through writing, students can increase their comfort with and success in understanding complex material, unfamiliar concepts, and subject-specific vocabulary.” Preschool and Kindergarten is the perfect time to prepare for assessments. Focus can instead be placed on their literacy development. Reading to children and talking to them directly can be huge. Parents can start conversations-helping to build verbal vocabulary, write a grocery list together-helping to practice handwriting skills, and select books together at the library-allowing students to enjoy the usefulness of the printed word. Another way to raise their awareness of language in their environment is to point to street signs, billboards, traffic signs, and menus in restaurants-saying the whole word and/or pointing to each individual alphabet while saying calling out each letter. This alphabet tracing workbook for preschool, kindergarten, and 1st grade is a perfect companion to online and computerized alphabet software to teach kids alphabet recognition. It can be used on short and long car rides. Getting students used to using paper workbooks will give them a distinct advantage over students who have only used wipe-clean alphabet books and computerized alphabet software-this alphabet tracing book is similar to the writing, social studies, and language arts workbooks students will use in their classrooms.

Texting in Sick - Rune Vejby 2015-09-22 Did you know that the average American spends over 3 hours texting every day? We text with our friends, family, lovers, and colleagues-sometimes even with strangers. In the last decade, we’ve witnessed a dramatic shift in our communication culture. We are no longer predominantly voice-based. Text messaging is now the most influential communication form of our time. Drawing on the latest research as well as unique interviews and surveys of over 4,000 young people, business owners, and college counselors, Texting in Sick reveals that texting has become the preferred medium for many people-even in complex conversations, such as reporting in sick for work, delivering bad news, and breaking up relationships. But what happens to our relationships when we handle these conversations on text? How does texting change our attitudes and expectations towards the people we communicate with? And how are trust and empathy impacted when we use a medium with such a limited range of social cues? In Texting in Sick, you’ll uncover the answers to these questions and explore the cultural, psychological, and technological trends behind the growing use of texting and smartphones. Filled with compelling research and plenty of tweetable statistics, Texting in Sick urges us to take a fresh look at our communication habits and reconsider the ways we engage with our mobile devices.

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