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When *Discovering Modernism* was first published, it shed new and welcome light on the birth of Modernism. This reissue of Menand's classic intellectual history of T.S. Eliot and the singular role he played in the rise of literary modernism features an updated Afterword by the author, as well as a detailed critical appraisal of the progression of Eliot's career as a poet and critic. The new Afterword was adapted from Menand's critically lauded essay on Eliot in *The Cambridge History of Literary Criticism, Volume Seven: Modernism and the New Criticism*. Menand shows how Eliot's early views on literary value and authenticity, and his later repudiation of those views, reflect the profound changes regarding the understanding of literature and its significance that occurred in the early part of the twentieth century. It will prove an eye-opening study for readers with an interest in the writings of T.S. Eliot and other luminaries of the Modernist era.

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Petroleum and Public Safety

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Theatre Culture in America, 1825-1860

Saturday Review of Politics, Literature, Science and Art

Rethinking Risk

From *Easy Rider* to *The Blair Witch Project*, this book is a comprehensive examination of the independent film scene. Exploring the uneasy relationship between independent films and the major studios, the contributors trace the changing ideas and definitions of independent cinema, and the diversity of independent film practices. They consider the ways in which indie films are marketed and distributed, and how new technologies such as video, cable and the internet, offered new opportunities for filmmakers to produce and market independent films. Turning to the work of key auteurs such as John Sayles and Haile Gerima, contributors ask whether independent filmmakers can also be stars, and consider how indie features like *Boys Don't Cry* and *Shopping for Fangs* address issues of gender, sexuality and ethnicity normally avoided by Hollywood. For all students of film studies and American studies, this cultural journey through independent film history will be an absolute must read.

New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country. With award-winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion, the magazine's consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself, while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea.

Pamphlets, leaflets, contributions to newspapers or periodicals, etc.; lectures, sermons, addresses for oral delivery; dramatic compositions;

maps; motion pictures

Periodicals

Genetics of Mink

Blacks in Appalachia

Discovering the Soul of Service

Air University Library Index to Military Periodicals

Fine bassoon teachers are a rarity in all but cities with major symphony orchestras and/or a university with a distinguished music department faculty. William Spencer took up the challenge of providing material for the serious bassoonist with *The Art of Bassoon Playing*, published in 1958. With William Spencer's approval, Frederick Mueller took on the task of bringing to notice recent changes in bassoon playing, pedagogy, and manufacture, resulting in revised edition of *The Art of Bassoon Playing*.

In 1942, the directors of the New York Stock Exchange met to discuss a problem. The exchange—its air charged with testosterone, its floor scuffed by the frantic paces of men racing one another for shares of the American dream—was off-limits to women. This, it was agreed, was how it should be. However, it had recently become public knowledge that one of New York's most prolific and respected financial writers, S. F. Porter, was a woman. If Porter trained her eye on the all-male stock exchange, the NYSE might find itself the subject of some unwanted controversy during the electrified "Rosie the Riveter" days of World War II. But should women really be allowed into the stock exchange? The board finally saw its way around the dilemma and voted on a resolution: "Sylvia is one of the boys. We hereby award her honorary pants." Sylvia Porter (1913–1991) was the nation's first personal finance columnist and one of the most admired women of the twentieth century. In *Sylvia Porter: America's Original Personal Finance Columnist*, Lucht traces Porter's professional trajectory, identifying her career strategies and exploring the role of gender in her creation of a once-unique, now-ubiquitous form of journalism. A pioneer for both male and female journalists, Porter established a genre of newspaper writing that would last into the twenty-first century while carving a space for women in what had been an almost exclusively male field. She began as an oddity—a woman writing about finance during the Great Depression—and rose to become a nationally recognized expert, revered by middle-class readers and consulted by presidents. As the first biography of Sylvia Porter, this book makes an important contribution to the history of women and the media.

Contemporary American Independent Film

Air Force Journal of Logistics

The Victorian Countryside

LIFE

Catalog of Copyright Entries. Part 1. [B] Group 2. Pamphlets, Etc. New Series

How Companies Sabotage Themselves and What They Must Do Differently

A study of pre-Civil War American theatre.

Although southern Appalachia is popularly seen as a purely white enclave, blacks have lived in the region from early times. Some hollows

and coal camps are in fact almost exclusively black settlements. The selected readings in this new book offer the first comprehensive presentation of the black experience in Appalachia. Organized topically, the selections deal with the early history of blacks in the region, with studies of the black communities, with relations between blacks and whites, with blacks in coal mining, and with political issues. Also included are a section on oral accounts of black experiences and an analysis of black Appalachian demography. The contributors range from Carter Woodson and W. E. B. Du Bois to more recent scholars such as Theda Perdue and David A. Corbin. An introduction by the editors provides an overall context for the selections. Blacks in Appalachia focuses needed attention on a neglected area of Appalachian studies. It will be a valuable resource for students of Appalachia and of black history.

Bulletin of Bibliography and Magazine Notes

Aristocratic Vice

Discovering Modernism

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A Private Mythology

Journal of New Communications Research, Vol II

Throughout the twentieth century, cities such as Houston, Galveston, New Orleans, and Mobile grappled with the safety hazards created by oil and gas industries as well as the role municipal governments should play in protecting the public from these threats.

James B. McSwain's *Petroleum and Public Safety* reveals how officials in these cities created standards based on technical, scientific, and engineering knowledge to devise politically workable ordinances related to the storage and handling of fuel. Each of the cities studied in this volume struggled through protracted debates regarding the regulation of crude petroleum and fuel oil, sparked by the famous Spindletop strike of 1901 and the regional oil boom in the decades that followed. Municipal governments sought to ensure the safety of their citizens while still reaping lucrative economic benefits from local petroleum industry activities. Drawing on historical antecedents such as fire-protection engineering, the cities of the Gulf South came to adopt voluntary, consensual fire codes issued by insurance associations and standards organizations such as the National Board of Fire Underwriters, the National Fire Protection Association, and the Southern Standard Building Code Conference. The culmination of such efforts was the creation of the International Fire Code, an overarching fire-protection guide that is widely used in the United States, Mexico, the Caribbean, and Central America. In devising ordinances, Gulf South officials pursued the politics of risk management, as they hammered out strategies to eliminate or mitigate the dangers associated with petroleum industries and to reduce the possible consequences of catastrophic oil explosions and fires. Using an array of original sources, including newspapers, municipal records, fire-insurance documents, and risk-management literature, McSwain demonstrates that Gulf South cities played a vital role in twentieth-century modernization.

The Society is focused on the mastery of new communications tools and technologies and is dedicated to creating a bridge between the academic and theoretical pursuit of these topics and the pragmatic implementation of new media and communications tools and methodologies, with an emphasis on the establishment and promotion of best practices. This issue of the JNCR features several contributions that support this

underlying ideal, including: an analysis of Internet dependency relations and Internet news exposure, a report on government in the Web 2.0 era and the public sector's use of social media, an exploration of the social media release and its implications for the PR-journalist relationship and a case study that focuses on the ethics of journalism and public relations in the new media environment. In addition, SNCR Founding Fellow Elizabeth Albrycht witnesses the Venice Biennale online and proposes the notion of the noosphere. And, we are pleased to feature the executive summary, authored by SNCR Senior Fellow Paul Gillin, of an upcoming SNCR research study New Media, New Influencers and Implications for the Public Relations Profession. This research, made possible by a grant from the Institute for Public Relations and Wieck Media, examines the criteria communications professionals use to define new influencers; explores how social media is being used to communicate with these influentials; and how organizations are measuring the effects of such efforts.

The Moving Picture World

Human Resource Management

Risk Management in the Gulf South, 1901-2015

The Belfast Monthly Magazine

Motography

Cincinnati Magazine

Prepare for career and HR success with the text that has set the standard for excellence in human resource management. HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT, 15th Edition, offers the most current look at HRM and its impact on the success of organizations today. A leading resource in preparing for professional HR certification, this edition ensures you address all major topics for the various professional examinations given by the Society for Human Resource Management and the Human Resource Certification Institute. The latest HR research and an effective blend of solid theory and contemporary practice highlight emerging trends driving change in HRM today, including technology, globalization, competencies and HR metrics. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

Risk. It's a given factor in the operation of any organization. From corporate fraud and security issues to technological and other man-made disasters, bad things do happen. And while many businesses build elaborate defenses against these unexpected occurrences, often employing powerful technology to help detect and prevent them, most risk-assessment strategies fail to connect the dots before it's too late. This book, based on the author's extensive experience analyzing the sources of corporate and organizational failure, reveals how a company can mitigate risk using available resources, including what may be the most important asset: its people. Readers will discover valuable strategies, enabling them to: Draw "actionable intelligence" from enormous amounts of data • Quickly make better-informed

assessments and decisions • Tap into the rich human sources of information that can directly alert them to signs of risk • Do a better job of anticipating and avoiding problems Filled with practical, real-world insight and featuring interviews with experienced risk practitioners, this book will help any business recognize the first signs of trouble.

The Art of Bassoon Playing

The Manuscripts and Plays of John Whiting

The Nine Drivers of Sustainable Business Success

Catalogue of Title Entries of Books and Other Articles Entered in the Office of the Register of Copyrights, Library of Congress, at Washington, D.C.

The Black Fox Magazine & Modern Mink Breeder

Making Waves

Cincinnati Magazine taps into the DNA of the city, exploring shopping, dining, living, and culture and giving readers a ringside seat on the issues shaping the region.

*This book provides needed information on the collaborations between filmmakers and theater personnel before 1930 and completes our understanding of how two art forms influenced each other. It begins with the vaudeville and “faerie” dramas captured in brief films by the Edison and Biograph companies; follows the development of feature-length Sarah Bernhardt and James O’Neill films after 1912; examines the formation of theater/film combination companies in 1914–15; and details later collaborations during the talking picture revolution of 1927. Includes detailed analyses of important theatrical films like *The Count of Monte Cristo*, *The Virginian*, *Coquette*, and *Paramount on Parade*.*

Sylvia Porter

The American Theatrical Film

New York Magazine

New Serials Landscapes in a Sea of Change : Proceedings of the North American Serials Interest Group, Inc., 15th Annual Conference, June 22–25, 2000, University of California, San Diego, San Diego, California

The Attack on Duelling, Suicide, Adultery, and Gambling in Eighteenth-Century England

A Guide to Engravings in American Magazines, 1741–1810

DIV Aristocratic Vice examines the outrage against—and attempts to end—the four vices associated with the aristocracy in eighteenth-century England: duelling, suicide, adultery, and gambling. Each of the four, it was commonly believed, owed its origin to pride. Many felt the law did not go far enough to punish those perpetrators who were members of the elite. In this exciting new book, Andrew explores each vice’s treatment by the press at the time and shows how a century of public attacks on aristocratic vices promoted a sense of “class superiority” among the soon-to-emerge British middle class. “Donna Andrew continues to illuminate the mental landscapes of eighteenth-century Britain. . . . No historian of the period has made greater or more effective use of the newspaper press as a source for cultural history than she. This book is evidently the product of a great deal of

work and is likely to stimulate further work.”—Joanna Innes, University of Oxford /div
John Whiting is shown to involve all his heroes in a monumental attack and immediate collapse, after which they retreat into exile with recluses. Seeking romantic rebellion, but unable to leave the protection of their sanctuaries, they live incoherently amid their dreams and anxieties.

Stages in Development

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Annual Report of the Commissioner of Patents

This wise and inspiring book by Leonard Berry, moves far beyond his pioneering work in services marketing and service quality to explain how great service companies meet their toughest challenge: sustaining long-term success. In a world where customers regard flawless products as a given, service is the key differentiator between competitors in any field. From Berry's exacting study of fourteen mature, highly successful, labor-intensive companies comes an astonishing revelation: the single most important factor in building a lasting service business is not a matter of savvy business practice, but of humane values. In all fourteen award-winning companies -- Bergstrom Hotels, The Charles Schwab Corporation, Chick-fil-A, The Container Store, Custom Research Inc., Dana Commercial Credit, Dial-A-Mattress, Enterprise Rent-A-Car, Midwest Express Airlines, Miller SQA, Special Expeditions, St. Paul Saints, USAA, and Ukrop's Super Markets -- values-driven leadership connects with strategic focus, executional excellence, control of destiny, trust-based relationships, generosity, investment in employee success, acting small, and brand cultivation to drive customer satisfaction, innovation, and growth. Dedicating a chapter to each of these nine drivers, this book is the most far-reaching and insightful vision ever presented of the principles and step-by-step actions that continuously bring success to life in a company. Berry's comprehensive model reveals the soul that underlies the strategies and day-to-day operations of great service companies, guiding the thousands of daily decisions of individual employees. Clear, compelling, pathbreaking, Discovering the Soul of Service is essential reading for managers everywhere. LIFE Magazine is the treasured photographic magazine that chronicled the 20th Century. It now lives on at LIFE.com,

the largest, most amazing collection of professional photography on the internet. Users can browse, search and view photos of today's people and events. They have free access to share, print and post images for personal use.

T. S. Eliot and His Context

From the Margins to the Mainstream

America's Original Personal Finance Columnist

Making Waves: New Serials Landscapes in a Sea of Change

addresses the traditional concerns of librarians in innovative ways. Budgets are discussed in terms of serials-purchasing consortia and the globalization of academic publishing. Cataloging and preserving now include electronic materials. These proceedings of the fifteenth conference of the North American Serials Interest Group, Inc. also include discussions of the Digital Millennium Copyright Act and reports on specific test projects such as BioOne, the Open Archives Project, and PubMed Central.

Prior to 1862, when the Department of Agriculture was established, the report on agriculture was prepared and published by the Commissioner of Patents, and forms volume or part of volume, of his annual reports, the first being that of 1840. Cf. Checklist of public documents ...

Washington, 1895, p. 148.