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The Wallpaper Magazine ,1925

Creative Wallpaper Paige Gilchrist,Lyna Farkas,2005 With superb projects and more than 200 color photos, this stunning showcase presents the best contemporary wallpaper designs. The rich variety of patterns ranges from modern geometrics to feminine florals, from reflective metallics to designs that imitate stucco and wood. Better yet are the clever ideas for using the papers, including applying them in vertical strips, creating a patchwork pattern, and covering just half a wall. Or, for something different, use paper other than conventional manufactured wallpaper, such as old maps and sheet music. And remember: wallpaper isn't just for walls, so there are suggestions for transforming small accessories too. Even the most intimidated will find the instructions easy enough to follow. Well-illustrated instructions on the basics.--Library Journal

Much of Jackson Pollock is Vivid Wallpaper Graham McFee,1978

Wallpaper in America Catherine Lynn,Cooper-Hewitt Museum,1980 Drawing on the extensive collections of the Cooper-Hewitt Museum, the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Design, as well as from sources across America and Europe, the author documents the changing tastes in pattern and color preferences. Richly illustrated with 102 color plates and over 245 black and white photographs, this book is a stunning achievement.

Prints & People Alpheus Hyatt Mayor,Metropolitan Museum of Art (New York, N.Y.),1971 Discusses the significance and history of printmaking and evaluates 700 prints.

Philosophy and Life Ilham Dilman,2012-12-06 JOHN WISDOM AND THE BREADTH OF PHILOSOPHY hham Dhman 1. THE ESSAYS IN THIS VOLUME The essays following the two pieces by John Wisdom have all been written by philosophers who are former students or friends of Wisdom or who have a high regard for his work. Their contributions were all written with him in mind and to be discussed at a conference honouring his work. This conference was held in August 1983 at Trinity College, Cambridge, of which Wisdom has been a fellow since 1935. Wisdom is a master of discursive reasoning and one of his distinctive contributions in philosophy has been to examine its various forms and their interconnections, particularly the form it takes in philosophical inquiry and the way it advances our understanding there. His concern to bring out the links between all that is abstract in such reasoning and the concrete and particular is well known and represented in many of the essays in this volume. But Wisdom has also a deep appreciation of the kind of understanding that is advanced non-discursively. As he puts it in the first piece in this volume: However skilled a good critic 'I am sure that much of what makes Hamlet Hamlet will run between his fingers'. He has himself advanced our understanding on many questions in philosophy in this way, not simply by what he has said, but also by what he has suggested 'between the lines'.

Wallpapers in Historic Preservation Catherine Lynn,1977 The papered and bordered wall was an important feature of American interiors during the 18th, 19th, and early 20th centuries. Paper hangings, both imported and of domestic manufacture, were more widely used than many of our restored buildings might lead us to believe. This book attempts to catalog and describe the variety, as well as accounting for restoration and preservation of pieces as part of the historical record. --Amazon.

Wallpaper ,1932

The Apartment Book Carol Spier,2007 From the Publisher: With a little imagination, creativity, and help from House Beautiful, anyone can turn an apartment-whether dorm room or duplex-into a lovely home that's brimming with personality. Featuring almost 300 photos, a dozen floor plans, countless tips, and numerous sidebars, this chunky and spiffily designed handbook covers a wide variety of styles: a charming studio, a one-bedroom filled with mid-century modern furniture, a small apartment that doubles as a workspace, an all-white pied a terre, and a spacious flat that resembles a grand manor. There are easy-to-implement designs for every room, suggestions for accentuating the positive (moldings) while downplaying the negative (exposed pipes), and expert advice on dealing with a tiny kitchen, decorating high-style at low-cost, displaying collections, storage, and entertaining.

A Religion of One's Own Thomas Moore,2015-01-06 The New York Times bestselling author and trusted spiritual adviser offers a follow-up to his classic Care of the Soul. Something essential is missing from modern life. Many who've turned away from religious institutions—and others who have lived wholly without religion—hunger for more than what contemporary secular life has to offer but are reluctant to follow organized religion's strict and often inflexible path to spirituality. In A Religion of One's Own, bestselling author and former monk Thomas Moore explores the myriad possibilities of creating a personal spiritual style, either inside or outside formal religion. Two decades ago, Moore's Care of the Soul touched a chord with millions of readers yearning to integrate spirituality into their everyday lives. In A Religion of One's Own, Moore expands on the topics he first explored shortly after leaving the monastery. He recounts the benefits of contemplative living that he learned during his twelve years as a monk but also the more original and imaginative spirituality that he later developed and embraced in his secular life. Here, he shares stories of others who are creating their own path: a former football player now on a spiritual quest with the Pueblo Indians, a friend who makes a meditative practice of floral arrangements, and a well-known classical pianist whose audiences sometimes describe having a mystical experience while listening to her performances. Moore weaves their experiences with the wisdom of philosophers, writers, and artists who have rejected materialism and infused their secular lives with transcendence. At a time when so many feel disillusioned with or detached from organized religion yet long for a way to move beyond an exclusively materialistic, rational lifestyle, A Religion of One's Own points the way to creating an amplified inner life and a world of greater purpose, meaning, and reflection.

Gilbert Guide Gilbert Guide, Inc.,2006-09

The Design, Production and Reception of Eighteenth-Century Wallpaper in Britain Clare Taylor,2018-06-12 Wallpaper's spread across trades, class and gender is charted in this first full-length study of the material's use in Britain during the long eighteenth century. It examines the types of wallpaper that were designed and produced and the interior spaces it occupied, from the country house to the homes of prosperous townsfolk and gentry, showing that wallpaper was hung by Earls and merchants as well as by aristocratic women. Drawing on a wide range of little known examples of interior schemes and surviving wallpapers, together with unpublished evidence from archives including letters and bills, it charts wallpaper's evolution across the century from cheap textile imitation to innovative new decorative material. Wallpaper's growth is considered not in terms of chronology, but rather alongside the categories used by eighteenth-century tradesmen and consumers, from plains to flocks, from China papers to papier mâché and from stucco papers to materials for creating print rooms. It ends by assessing the ways in which eighteenth-century wallpaper was used to create historicist interiors in the twentieth century. Including a wide range of illustrations, many in colour, the book will be of interest to historians of material culture and design, scholars of art and architectural history as well as practicing designers and those interested in the historic interior.

Blaze Away Bill James,2015-06-01 Policemen Harpur and Iles get mixed up in the criminal world of fine art dealing Detective Chief Superintendent Colin Harpur feels a sort of warmth towards Jack Lamb, a brilliantly prosperous but profoundly dodgy fine arts dealer. Lamb is the greatest informant Harpur has ever dealt with – might be the greatest informant any police officer has ever dealt with – and although Jack ended this arrangement some time ago, Harpur still feels indebted to him. Lamb's posh manor house is stuffed with expensive paintings, ripe for the pinching . . . and small-time thief George Dinnick and his crew intend to relieve him of a few. But their plans are complicated by local big-time crook Ralph Ember, who is on the lookout for some art to elevate his gentleman's club, The Monty; and who else would he visit to procure this art but Jack Lamb? Add to the mix odd-job man and stolen-art procurer Basil Gordon Loam – aka Enzyme – who Harpur and Iles would very much like to see locked up, and things start to get complicated indeed.

The East India Company at Home, 1757-1857 Margot Finn,Kate Smith,2018-02-15 The East India Company at Home, 1757-1857 explores how empire in Asia shaped British country houses, their interiors and the lives of their residents. It includes chapters from researchers based in a wide range of settings such as archives and libraries, museums, heritage organisations, the community of family historians and universities. It

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Camera ,1926

The Yellow Wallpaper Charlotte Perkins Gilman,2019-09-22 summary, study guide, character list, Glossary are included as bonus.Charlotte Perkins Gilman's short story The Yellow Wallpaper is written as a series of entries in a secret diary. Through this intimate medium the narrator describes her three-month stay in an estate.The first entry details the circumstances under which she and her husband have come to the estate. The narrator's husband, John, has diagnosed her with a slight hysterical tendency following the birth of their baby boy, and he takes full responsibility for her care. Her symptoms are unclear, but John is adamant that nothing is really wrong with her. Because John is a respected physician, the narrator does not question his authority. She takes supplements, adheres to a strict daily schedule, and avoids mental stimulation and work. She is forbidden to write.John dismisses the narrator's feeling that there is something strange about the house. Though she wants to stay in a room on the ground floor with roses all over the window, he insists that they share the renovated nursery on the top floor of the house. The room is large and airy, but it has bars on the windows and ugly yellow wallpaper that has been stripped off around the head of the bed and bottom of the facing wall. The narrator is disgusted by the wallpaper's color and pattern, describing them with vivid and often violent image

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Encyclopedia of Comparative Iconography Helene E. Roberts,2013-09-05 First published in 1998. The Encyclopedia of Comparative Iconography compares the uses of iconographic themes from mythology, the Bible and other sacred texts, literature, and popular culture in works of art through various periods, cultures, and genres. Art historians now tend to study narrative themes depicted in works of art in relation to such subjects as gender and sexuality, politics and power, ownership and possession, ceremony and ritual, legitimacy and authority. The Encyclopedia of Comparative Iconography reflects these new approaches by ordering the themes of various iconographic sources in particular biblical, mythological, and literary texts according to these new emphases.Each handsomely illustrated entry discusses the major relevant iconographic narratives and the historical background of each theme. A list of selected works of art that accompanies each essay guides the reader to examples in art that depict the theme under discussion. Each essay includes a list of suggested reading that provides further sources of information about the themes. A general bibliography of reference books is listed separately and can be used in association with all the essays. With 119 entries written by 42 experts, the Encyclopedia of Comparative Iconography is an important reference work for art historians, students of art history, artists, and the general reader.

Living with Mental Illness Enid Mills,2023-05-26 The Mental Health Act of 1959 marked a turning point in national policy on mental illness. Originally published in 1962, this book reports a sociological survey of a group of people from an East London borough who entered a large mental hospital in 1956 and 1957, at the very time when a Royal Commission was preparing the report upon which the new legislation was based. Living with Mental Illness shows what happened to these mental patients and to their relatives, and tells of their reactions and impressions. The impact of mental illness on their domestic and social circumstances is described, as is the part played in their lives by the social services; and the relationship between people's perceptions of mental illness and their attitudes to hospital is discussed. Enid Mills considers the prospects for 'community care' of the mentally ill in the borough studied, and concludes, as Professor Morris Carstairs says in his Foreword, with 'a review of the difficulties which must be overcome if the transition is to be effected from an outmoded, remote mental hospital system to a community-based service which will be at once efficient and humane'.

Education, Knowledge and Truth David Carr,2003-09-02 This collection aims to explore different conceptions of epistemological inquiry and their influence on pedagogy and the curricular content of primary and secondary education. It is arguable that curriculum policy makers have continued to subscribe to a foundationalist paradigm of rational educational planning. This is, however, considered largely untenable by educational philosophers in light of the impact of 'postmodern' philosophical critiques on the notions of objectivity, truth and authority in our claims for knowledge. This volume fills a major gap in the current literature of educational philosophy by calling for the establishment of a coherent route between rational foundationalism and intellectually promiscuous postmodernism in order to address the point and purpose of contemporary education.

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