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The Golden Tower Joachim Sartorius, James Lee Byars, 1992

Vegan Bodybuilding and Fitness Robert Cheeke, 2011-06-10

**Our Lady of the Assassins** Fernando Vallejo, 2001 Tie-in with the eponymous new film by Barbet Schroeder.

Herterton House and a New Country Garden Frank Lawley, 2015 Frank and Marjorie Lawley have spent almost 40 years at Herterton House, a 16th century farmhouse on the Wallington Estate, near Cambo (birthplace of Capability Brown) in Northumberland in the North of England. When they leased Herterton from the National Trust in 1976, the Lawleys took on a series of derelict farm buildings. This highly original and personal book describes in detail how, with patience and passion, they restored Herterton House and created an exquisite and unique garden. As well as discussing the practicalities involved, it also describes the influences and the lifetime of thinking behind their achievement. Within its mere acre, the garden at Herterton House provides more visual interest and more interesting plants (plants you can also buy from its small nursery) than many gardens 20 times its size. It also stimulates visitors to think about what plants to use and how to use them, about the history of English gardens, about the relation of the past to the present, and about the relation of a garden to the landscape around it. This stunning book records and celebrates Frank and Marjorie's achievement over four decades at Herterton House. With photographs by Val Corbett and an introduction by Charles Quest-Ritson.

No Meat Athlete Matt Frazier, Matt Ruscigno, 2013-10 Combining the winning elements of proven training approaches, motivational stories, and innovative recipes, No Meat Athlete is a unique guidebook, healthy-living cookbook, and nutrition primer for the beginner, every day, and serious athlete who wants to live a meatless lifestyle. Author and popular blogger, Matt Frazier, will show you that there are many benefits to embracing a meat-free athletic lifestyle, including: - Weight loss, which often leads to increased speed- Easier digestion and faster recovery after workouts- Improved energy levels to help with not just athletic performance but your day-to-day life - Reduced impact on the planet Whatever your motivation for choosing a meat-free lifestyle, this book will take you through everything you need to know to apply your lifestyle to your training. Matt Frazier provides practical advice and tips on how to transition to a plant-based diet while getting all the nutrition you need; uses the power of habit to make those changes last; and offers up menu plans for high performance, endurance, and recovery. Once you've mastered the basics, Matt delivers a training manual of his own design for runners of all abilities and ambitions. The manual provides training plans for common race distances and shows runners how to create healthy habits, improve performance, and avoid injuries. No Meat Athlete will take you from the start to finish line, giving you encouraging tips, tricks, and advice along the way.

*BEVERLY PARK: the Kiddieland That Inspired Walt Disney* Jay Jennings, 2018-11-13 Before Walt Disney built Disneyland, he frequently visited Beverly Park to learn the ins and outs of the amusement park industry. Located in Los Angeles, California, on the corner of Beverly Boulevard and La Cienega (where the Beverly Center now stands), Beverly Park operated from 1943-74 and during that time it was known as an iconic, kiddieland amusement park that was famous for its innovative rides, birthday parties, movie star sightings and where divorced dads brought their children on the weekends. A few yards away from Beverly Park was Ponyland, where boys and girls were whisked around a track by their favorite pony. This book documents the history of Beverly Park, its founder, ride designer Dave Bradley and the park's connection to Walt Disney, including 175 black-and-white photographs that have never been published.

Gary Hume Gary Hume, Kunsthalle Bern, Institute of Contemporary Arts (London, England), 1995

**Tony Duquette's Dawnridge** Hutton Wilkinson, 2018-10-16 Designer Tony Duquette's legendary Dawnridge, located in Beverly Hills, is one of the most creatively designed private homes in America. Built in 1949 by Duquette and his wife, Elizabeth, the original structure was a modest 30 x 30 foot box. Hutton Wilkinson purchased the home following Duquette's death in 1999, and he has since breathed new life into the estate, broadening the property, adding houses of his own design, and incorporating remarkable objects designed and created by the Duquettes. Written by Wilkinson, Tony Duquette's Dawnridge chronicles the luxe and historic home's transformation. The book is organized by the three main houses, and Wilkinson elaborates on the spectacular design elements in each room and shares the stories behind the spaces. Tim Street-Porter's photographs show both the original and redesigned rooms.

**Bonnie Cashin** Stephanie Lake, 2016-04-12 An exhilarating look at the quintessential American modernist, acclaimed for her Auntie Mame lifestyle, her iconoclastic approach to fashion, and her visionary designs for the modern American woman. A talented artist who happened to become a fashion designer, Bonnie Cashin was brilliant, free-spirited, and unconventional in all she did. Revered for her intellectual and independent approach to fashion, Cashin changed the way women dressed with her revolutionary, forward-thinking approach to life. She designed chic, functional clothing for the modern woman on the go—women like herself who loved to travel and lived life to the fullest. The most successful independent fashion designer of her day, Cashin worked outside the fashion industry, yet is arguably the most influential designer of our time, revered in the fashion world and a muse for designers working today. Cashin is credited with many fashion firsts, including introducing the concept of layering and championing such timeless shapes as ponchos, tunics, and kimonos. She is acclaimed for inventing the it bag, with her classic handbag designs for Coach in the early 1960s. Brimming with a half-century of creative work, Bonnie Cashin celebrates the designer's incredible, well-traveled life and her revolutionary designs with an unflinching, happy elegance.

**Between Imagined Communities and Communities of Practice** Nicolas Adell, Regina F. Bendix, Chiara Bortolotto, Markus Tauschek, 2015 Community and participation have become central concepts in the nomination processes surrounding heritage, intersecting time and again with questions of territory. In this volume, anthropologists and legal scholars from France, Germany, Italy and the USA take up questions arising from these intertwined concerns from diverse perspectives: How and by whom were these concepts interpreted and re-interpreted, and what effects did they bring forth in their implementation? What impact was wielded by these terms, and what kinds of discursive formations did they bring forth? How do actors from local to national levels interpret these new components of the heritage regime, and how do actors within heritage-granting national and international bodies work it into their cultural and political agency? What is the role of experts and expertise, and when is scholarly knowledge expertise and when is it partisan? How do bureaucratic institutions translate the imperative of participation into concrete practices? Case studies from within and without the UNESCO matrix combine with essays probing larger concerns generated by the valuation and valorization of culture.

Loulou & Yves Christopher Petkanas, 2018-04-17 No one interested in fashion, style, or the high-flying intrigues of café society will want to miss Christopher Petkanas's exuberantly entertaining oral biography *Loulou & Yves: The Untold Story of Loulou de La Falaise and the House of Saint Laurent*. Dauntless, "in the bone" style made Loulou de La Falaise one of the great fashion firebrands of the twentieth century. Descending in a direct line from Coco Chanel and Elsa Schiaparelli, she was celebrated at her death in 2011, aged just sixty-four, as the "highest of haute bohemia," a feckless adventuress in the art of living—and the one person Yves Saint Laurent could not live without. Yves was the most influential designer of his times; possibly also the most neurasthenic. In an exquisitely intimate, sometimes painful personal and professional relationship, Loulou was his creative right hand, muse, alter ego and the virtuoso behind all the flamboyant accessories that were a crucial component of the YSL "look." For thirty years, until his retirement in 2002, Yves relied on Loulou to inspire him, make him laugh and talk him off the ledge—the enchanted formula that brought him from one historic collection to the next. Yves's many tributes shape Loulou's memory, as if everything there was to know about this fugitive, Giacometti-like figure could be told by her clanking bronze cuffs, towering fur toques, the turquoise boulders on her fingers and her working friendship with the man who put women in pants. But another, darker story lifts the veil on Loulou, a classic "number two" with a contempt for convention, and exposes the underbelly of fashion at its highest level. Behind Yves's encomiums are a pair of aristocrat parents—Loulou's shiftless French father and menacingly chic English mother—who abandoned her to a childhood of foster care and sexual abuse; Loulou's recurring desperation to leave Yves and go out on her own; and the grandiose myths surrounding her family. Loulou felt that her life had been kidnapped by the operatic workings of the House of Saint Laurent, and in her last years faced financial ruin. *Loulou & Yves* unspools an elusive fashion idol—nymphomaniacal, heedless and up to her bracelets in coke and Boizel champagne—at the core of what used to be called "le beau monde."

**One Perfect Summer** Paige Toon, 2016-07-05 From the bestselling author of *Lucy in the Sky* and *Chasing Daisy*, there are two soulmates, but

three broken hearts in this “refreshing take on the happy-ever-after tale” (Marie Claire). “Do you still love him?” Every second of every minute of every hour of every day... Alice is eighteen and about to start university while Joe’s life is seemingly going nowhere. A Dorset summer, a chance meeting, and the two of them fall into step as if they have known each other forever. But their idyll is shattered, suddenly, unexpectedly. Alice heads off to Cambridge and slowly picks up the pieces of her broken heart. Joe is gone; she cannot find him. When she catches the attention of Lukas—gorgeous, gifted, rich boy Lukas—she is carried along by his charm, swept up in his ambitious plans for a future together. Then Joe is there, once more, but out of reach in a way that Alice could never have imagined. Life has moved on, the divide between them is now so great. Surely it is far too late to relive those perfect summer days of long ago? If you fall too fast you might just crash...

**City of Immortals** Carolyn Campbell,2019-10-20 This first-person account of a legendary necropolis will delight Francophiles, tourists and armchair travelers, while enriching the experience of taphophiles (cemetery lovers) and aficionados of art and architecture, mystery and romance. Carolyn Campbell's evocative images are complemented by those of renowned landscape photographer Joe Cornish. City of Immortals celebrates the novelty and eccentricity of Père-Lachaise Cemetery through the engrossing story of the history of the site established by Napoleonic decree along with portraits of the last moments of the cultural icons buried within its walls. In addition to several conversations with some of the high-profile residents, three guided tours are provided along with an illustrated pull-out map featuring the grave sites of eighty-four architects, artists, writers, musicians, dancers, filmmakers and actors, including Oscar Wilde, Jim Morrison of the Doors. Frédéric Chopin, Georges Bizet, Edith Piaf, Maria Callas, Isadora Duncan, Eugène Delacroix, Gertrude Stein, Amedeo Modigliani, Sarah Bernhardt, Simone Signoret, Colette and Marcel Proust.

**Gary Hume** Gary Hume,Graham Bader,2013 In Gary Hume: The Wonky Wheel, the renowned British artist updates the genre of history painting for the twenty-first century. With the 18 paintings and three sculptures gathered in this volume--all new and never before published--Hume unveils colorful abstractions rooted in contemporary conflict and the fragility of human life. If these most recent works are, as Hume himself stresses, a form of history painting--representations of a series of pregnant moments connected to one of the great historical dramas of our time--Hume short-circuits this notion by rendering their historical scenes all but invisible, thus apparently declaring his disinterest in any narrative whatsoever. Nonetheless, these moments form the building blocks of the work. History's forward progress is constant, Hume's art proposes, but it is always wonky.

**The Sword of Judith** Kevin R. Brine,Elena Ciletti,Henrike Lähnemann,2010 The Book of Judith tells the story of a fictitious Jewish woman beheading the general of the most powerful imaginable army to free her people. The parabolic story was set as an example of how God will help the righteous. Judith's heroic action not only became a validating charter myth of Judaism itself but has also been appropriated by many Christian and secular groupings, and has been an inspiration for numerous literary texts and works of art. It continues to exercise its power over artists, authors and academics and is becoming a major field of research in its own right. The Sword of Judith is the first multidisciplinary collection of essays to discuss representations of Judith throughout the centuries. It transforms our understanding across a wide range of disciplines. The collection includes new archival source studies, the translation of unpublished manuscripts, the translation of texts unavailable in English, and Judith images and music.

*Dior and His Decorators* Maureen Footer,2018-09-25 Dior and His Decorators is the first work on the two interior designers most closely associated with Christian Dior. Like the unabashedly luxurious fashions of Dior's New Look, which debuted in 1947, the interior designs of Victor Grandpierre and Georges Geffroy infused a war-weary world with a sumptuous new aesthetic--a melding of the refined traditions of the past with a wholly modern sense of elegance. Author Maureen Footer recounts the lives and work of this influential trio, illustrated with a trove of evocative vintage photographs. Grandpierre designed Dior's first couture house, creating not only the elegantly restrained look of the salons but also the template for the Dior brand, including typeface, logo, and packaging. Both Grandpierre and Geffroy (who worked independently) designed the interior of Dior's townhouse. After the couturier's untimely death in 1957, Grandpierre and Geffroy went on to design salons for other couturiers, as well as homes for the likes of Yves Saint Laurent, Marcel Rochas, Gloria Guinness, Daisy Fellowes, and Maria Callas.

**A Lot Can Happen in the Middle of Nowhere** Todd Melby,2021-03-02 Go behind the scenes at this classic '90s film from cinematic masters Joel and Ethan Coen. Ya, you betcha, you're gonna discover some fascinating tidbits to celebrate the film's 25th anniversary.

**Caribs' Leap** Steve McQueen,2002

**Six Drawing Lessons** William Kentridge,2014-09-01 Over the last three decades, the visual artist William Kentridge has garnered international acclaim for his work across media including drawing, film, sculpture, printmaking, and theater. Rendered in stark contrasts of black and white, his images reflect his native South Africa and, like endlessly suggestive shadows, point to something more elemental as well. Based on the 2012 Charles Eliot Norton Lectures, Six Drawing Lessons is the most comprehensive collection available of Kentridge’s thoughts on art, art-making, and the studio. Art, Kentridge says, is its own form of knowledge. It does not simply supplement the real world, and it cannot be purely understood in the rational terms of traditional academic disciplines. The studio is the crucial location for the creation of meaning: the place where linear thinking is abandoned and the material processes of the eye, the hand, the charcoal and paper become themselves the guides of creativity. Drawing has the potential to educate us about the most complex issues of our time. This is the real meaning of “drawing lessons.” Incorporating elements of graphic design and ranging freely from discussions of Plato’s cave to the Enlightenment’s role in colonial oppression to the depiction of animals in art, Six Drawing Lessons is an illustration in print of its own thesis of how art creates knowledge. Foregrounding the very processes by which we see, Kentridge makes us more aware of the mechanisms—and deceptions—through which we construct meaning in the world.

**Saltwater Taffy** Eric Delabarre,2011 When they uncover a treasure map belonging to the ruthless pirate Jean Lafitte, five friends start on a treasure hunting adventure.

Reviewing **Venice Carnival 2003 Wallpaper 800x600 11**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is really astonishing. Within the pages of "**Venice Carnival 2003 Wallpaper 800x600 11**," an enthralling opus penned by a highly acclaimed wordsmith, readers attempt an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve to the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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