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Past Into Present Stacy Flora Roth, 1998 First-person interpretation_ the portrayal of historical characters through interactive dramatization or roleplaying_ is an effective, albeit controversial, method used to bring history to life at museums, historic sites, and other public venues. Stacy Roth

Bridget Riley: The Stripe Paintings 1961-2014 Bridget Riley, 2014-10-31 Published on the occasion of Bridget Riley's major exhibition at David Zwirner in London in the summer of 2014, this fully illustrated catalogue offers intimate explorations of paintings and works on paper produced by the legendary British artist over the past fifty years, focusing specifically on her recurrent use of the stripe motif. Riley has devoted her practice to actively engaging viewers through elementary shapes such as lines, circles, curves, and squares, creating visual experiences that at times trigger optical sensations of vibration and movement. The London show, her most extensive presentation in the city since her 2003 retrospective at Tate Britain, explored the stunning visual variety she has managed to achieve working exclusively with stripes, manipulating the surfaces of her vibrant canvases through subtle changes in hue, weight, rhythm, and density. As noted by Paul Moorhouse, "Throughout her development, Riley has drawn confirmation from Eugene Delacroix's observation that 'the first merit of a painting is to be a feast for the eyes.' [Her] most recent stripe paintings are a striking reaffirmation of that principle, exciting and entrancing the eye in equal measure." Created

in close collaboration with the artist, the publication's beautifully produced color plates offer a selection of the iconic works from the exhibition. These include the artist's first stripe works in color from the 1960s, a series of vertical compositions from the 1980s that demonstrate her so-called "Egyptian" palette—a "narrow chromatic range that recalled natural phenomena"—and an array of her modestly scaled studies, executed with gouache on graph paper and rarely before seen. A range of texts about Riley's original and enduring practice grounds and contextualizes the images, including new scholarship by art historian Richard Shiff, texts on both the artist's wall paintings and newest body of work by Paul Moorhouse, 20th Century Curator at the National Portrait Gallery in London, and a 1978 interview with Robert Kudielka, her longtime confidant and foremost critic. Additionally, the book features little-seen archival imagery of Riley at work over the years; documentation of her recent commissions for St. Mary's Hospital in West London, taken especially for this publication; and installation views of the exhibition itself, installed throughout the three floors of the gallery's eighteenth-century Georgian townhouse located in the heart of Mayfair.

Bridget Riley: Works from 1981-2015 Bridget Riley, 2016-07-26 Bridget Riley's explorations of perception through form and color have made her into one of the most significant painters working today. Since the early 1960s, she has used elementary shapes—lines, circles, curves, and squares—to create visual experiences that immediately draw the viewer in, often triggering optical vibrations and illusions. More recently, Riley has shifted back to black and white in her large-scale paintings, marking a departure from her recent colored stripe paintings and a return to the palette of some of her earliest works. Published on the occasion of her 2015 solo exhibition at David Zwirner, *Bridget Riley: Works 1981-2015* presents paintings from the last thirty-four years of her career, including images of Rajasthan, a wall painting previously shown in Germany and England,

and exhibited for the first time in New York. These dynamic reproductions begin with stripe paintings from the 1980s and end with a coda of sorts—a return to black and white that ties back to her work from the 1960s, but bear traces of Riley’s deep engagement with color in the interim. As critic Éric de Chassey puts it in his essay for Riley’s 2015 catalogue with Galerie Max Hetzler: “The black-and-white paintings not only enter into a dialogue with the 1960s works, but take stock of every painting experience Riley has created during a long career.” Also included is a selection of the artist’s works on paper; taken together, these complementary aspects of her practice over the past four decades reveal the astonishing variety she has achieved by developing and rediscovering different forms. An essay by art historian Richard Shiff helps contextualize the developments in Riley’s practice since the early 1980s, and further emphasizes her influence and lineage as a painter. Rounding out the publication are biographical notes by Robert Kudielka, one of the artist’s foremost critics. With a career spanning six decades, Bridget Riley remains one of the most exciting painters today, and *Bridget Riley: Works 1981–2015* presents a selection of works from what may be her richest period to date.

Time Present, Time Past Bill Bradley, 2010-05-05 During his terms in the U.S. Senate, Bill Bradley won a national reputation for thoughtfulness, decency, and a willingness to take controversial positions on issues ranging from tax reform to the rights of Native Americans. All these qualities inform this best-selling memoir, in which Bradley assesses his political career and the experiences that shaped his convictions, and looks beyond them to consider the state of the American union on the eve of the 21st century. *Time Present, Time Past* offers an intimate portrait of the day-to-day working of the Senate: how legislation gets passed and sometimes thwarted; how money is raised and at what cost. But Bradley also writes about deeper questions: What does it

means to be an American in an age of dwindling opportunities and increasing inequality? How much can we expect from our public servants? What do we owe our fellow citizens? The result is a genuinely revelatory book, informed by intelligence, compassion, and unprecedented candor. Strikingly reflects the realities of modern politics, what it looks like, feels like, from the inside.--New York Times Book Review

Recognizing the Past in the Present Sabine Hildebrandt, Miriam Offer, Michael A. Grodin, 2020-12-11 Following decades of silence about the involvement of doctors, medical researchers and other health professionals in the Holocaust and other National Socialist (Nazi) crimes, scholars in recent years have produced a growing body of research that reveals the pervasive extent of that complicity. This interdisciplinary collection of studies presents documentation of the critical role medicine played in realizing the policies of Hitler's regime. It traces the history of Nazi medicine from its roots in the racial theories of the 1920s, through its manifestations during the Nazi period, on to legacies and continuities from the postwar years to the present.

Past Perfect, Present Tense Richard Peck, 2006-04-06 Compiled for the first time, here are all of Newbery Award-winning author Richard Peck's previously published short stories and two brand-new ones. From comedy to tragedy to historical to contemporary; from Priscilla and the Wimps, Peck's first short story, to Shotgun Cheatham's Last Night Above Ground, which inspired both A Long Way from Chicago and A Year Down Yonder, to The Electric Summer, Peck's jumping-off point for Fair Weather, readers will thrill at Peck's engaging short fiction. Complete with the author's own notes on the stories as well as tips and hints for aspiring writers and two new stories, this vibrant and varied collection offers something for everyone.

Book Business: Publishing Past, Present, and Future Jason Epstein, 2011-02-07 An irresistible book about Grub Street, authorship and the literary marketplace.—Washington Post Book World Jason Epstein has led arguably the most creative career in book publishing during the past half-century. He founded Anchor Books and launched the quality paperback revolution, cofounded the New York Review of Books, and created the Library of America, the prestigious publisher of American classics, and The Reader's Catalog, the precursor of online bookselling. In this short book he discusses the severe crisis facing the book business today—a crisis that affects writers and readers as well as publishers—and looks ahead to the radically transformed industry that will revolutionize the idea of the book as profoundly as the introduction of movable type did five centuries ago.

The Silent Past and the Invisible Present Paul Renn, 2012 First Published in 2012. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

Israel's Past in Present Research V. Philips Long, 1999-06-23 The debate over history, history-writing, and the scientific study of history is reaching an apex in the late twentieth century and shows no signs of abating in the near future. The literature on the topic is prodigious. The time is thus ripe for an anthology of essays of the sort that Professor Long has collected, essays that trace the history of the issues that have fed into the debate. The classic and contemporary essays presented here provide an overview and introduction to the topic, bringing together the most essential of these in a handy compilation. The book is organized in six sections: (1) The State of Old Testament Historiography (2) Ancient Near Eastern Historiography (3) Ancient Israelite Historiography (4) Method in the Study of Ancient Israelite Historiography (5) The Historical Impulse in the Old Testament (6) The Future of Israel's Past Long's goal is to provide a context for

Israelite history-writing within the milieu of the ancient Near East, expose the methodologies and assumptions of various approaches and perspectives on historiography, and provide access to essays that examine the contribution of the Hebrew Scriptures themselves to the origins of history-writing. The final essay, by Long, points the way to future research and topics that will move the discussion forward into the next millennium. Professor V. Philips Long teaches Old Testament at Covenant Theological Seminary, St. Louis.

Seattle, Past to Present Roger Sale, 2019-10-31 Roger Sale's *Seattle, Past to Present* has become a beloved reflection of Seattle's history and its possible futures as imagined in 1976, when the book was first published. Drawing on demographic analysis, residential surveys, portraiture, and personal observation and reflection, Sale provides his take on what was most important in each of Seattle's main periods, from the city's founding, when settlers built a city great enough that the railroads eventually had to come; down to the post-Boeing Seattle of the 1970s, when the city was coming to terms with itself based on lessons from its past. Along the way, Sale touches on the economic diversity of late nineteenth-century Seattle that allowed it to grow; describes the major achievements of the first boom years in parks, boulevards, and neighborhoods of quiet elegance; and draws portraits of people like Vernon Parrington, Nellie Cornish, and Mark Tobey, who came to Seattle and flourished. The result is a powerful assessment of Seattle's vitality, the result of old-timers and newcomers mixing both in harmony and in antagonism. With a new introduction by Seattle journalist Knute Berger, this edition invites today's readers to revisit Sale's time capsule of Seattle—and perhaps learn something unexpected about this ever-changing city.

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The Holy Land, Past and Present Henry Stafford Osborn, 1868

Turkey, Past and Present John Reynell Morell, 1854

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Understanding Music N. Alan Clark, Thomas Heflin, Jeffrey Kluball, 2015-12-21 Music moves through time; it is not static. In order to appreciate music we must remember what sounds happened, and anticipate what sounds might come next. This book takes you on a journey of music from past to present, from the Middle Ages to the Baroque Period to the 20th century and beyond!

When the Past Is Present David Richo, 2008-07-22 In this book, psychotherapist David Richo explores how we replay the past in our present-day relationships—and how we can free ourselves from this destructive pattern. We all have a tendency to transfer potent feelings, needs, expectations, and beliefs from childhood or from former relationships onto the people in our daily lives, whether they are our intimate partners, friends, or acquaintances. *When the Past Is Present* helps us to become more aware of the ways we slip into the past so that we can identify our emotional baggage and take steps to unpack it and put it where it belongs. Drawing on decades of experience as a psychotherapist, Richo helps readers to:

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- Identify and heal the emotional wounds we carry over from the past so that they won't sabotage present-day relationships
- Recognize how strong attractions and aversions to people in the present can be signals of our own unfinished business
- Use mindfulness to stay in the present moment and cultivate authentic intimacy

Past Present Justine Tjallinks, 2021-11-16 Justine Tjallinks is a rapidly rising photographer, who uses less conventional models to capture scenes that are often other-worldly and full of mystique.

Planet Earth, Past and Present Michael Carroll, 2023-11-19 The Earth is not the world it once was, and it is not the world it will always be. This book describes the exciting, complex, and occasionally baffling history of our own planet. Over the course of its 4.5 billion years, Earth has undergone astonishing changes to its surface and atmosphere, at times more closely resembling other planets in our Solar System than the habitable, teeming biosphere of today. Through these otherworldly analogs, author-illustrator Michael Carroll teaches readers about different aspects of our own planet's past. Our nearest cosmic neighbor, Venus, offers insights into Earth's own young atmosphere and surface, while Saturn's moon Titan may offer a window into the genesis of life on Earth. *Planet Earth, Past and Present* explores these and many more connections. Original art accompanies each chapter, depicting major stages of the Earth's evolution and providing vivid comparisons to other planets or moons. Come along on this journey through the Solar System—a journey that ultimately leads us home.

Past and Presents Dave Armitage, 2007-09-01

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