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Georges Bizet composed the incidental music for Alphonse Daudet's play L'Arlésienne, which was performed beginning in October, 1872. Bizet wrote several folk-like themes for the music but also incorporated three existing tunes from a folk-music collection published by Vidal of Aix. This version is for solo piano. The first Suite includes: * Prelude * Minuetto * Adagietto * Carillon The second Suite includes: * Pastorale * Intermezzo * Menuet * Farandole

"Sets the stage for an ethnography of menstruation beliefs and will, I predict, be viewed as the opening work of a whole ethnographic tradition . . . will be widely

cited."—Anna Meigs, Macalester College "Provides a concise and complete critique of the literature and thinking on menstrual practices and introduces new analyses and concepts with regard to previously unknown material."—Ann L. Wright, University of Arizona
This Encyclopedia is the first to compile pseudonyms from all over the world, from all ages and occupations in a single work: some 500,000 pseudonyms of roughly 270,000 people are deciphered here. Besides pseudonyms in the narrower sense, initials, nick names, order names, birth and married names etc. are included. The volumes 1 to 9 list persons by their real names in alphabetical order. To make the unequivocal identification of a person easier, year and place of birth

and death are provided where available, as are profession, nationality, the pseudonym under which the person was known, and finally, the sources used. The names of professions given in the source material have been translated into English especially for this encyclopaedia. In the second part, covering the volumes 10 to 16, the pseudonyms are listed alphabetically and the real names provided. Approx. 500,000 pseudonyms of about 270,000 persons First encyclopedia including pseudonyms from all over the world, all times and all occupations Essential research tool for anyone wishing to identify persons and names for his research within one single work

In The Curse of Eve, the Wound of the Hero, Peggy

McCracken explores the role of blood symbolism in establishing and maintaining the sex-gender systems of medieval culture. Reading a variety of literary texts in relation to historical, medical, and religious discourses about blood, and in the context of anthropological and religious studies, McCracken offers a provocative examination of the ways gendered cultural values were mapped onto blood in the Middle Ages. As McCracken demonstrates, blood is gendered when that of men is prized in stories about battle and that of women is excluded from the public arena in which social and political hierarchies are contested and defined through chivalric contest. In her examination of the conceptualization of familial relationships, she uncovers

the privileges that are grounded in gendered definitions of blood relationships. She shows that in narratives about sacrifice a father's relationship to his son is described as a shared blood, whereas texts about women accused of giving birth to monstrous children define the mother's contribution to conception in terms of corrupted, often menstrual blood. Turning to fictional representations of bloody martyrdom and of eucharistic ritual, McCracken juxtaposes the blood of the wounded guardian of the grail with that of Christ and suggests that the blood from the grail king's wound is characterized in opposition to that of women and Jewish men. Drawing on a range of French and other literary texts, McCracken shows how the dominant ideas about blood in medieval

culture point to ways of seeing modern values associated with blood in a new light, and how modern representations in turn suggest new perspectives on medieval perceptions.

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The Life, Music, and Times of Carlos Gardel

The Curse of Eve, the Wound of the Hero

Marketing Research provides comprehensive

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information on both the quantitative methods used in marketing research and the many considerations a manager faces when interpreting and using market research findings. Marketing research hot topics are featured, including competitive intelligence, published secondary data and the Internet, and marketing research suppliers and users. Each chapter helps you explore ethical dilemmas related to the topics discussed, the uses and needs for marketing research across business functions, and how to use the Internet to gather marketing research data in an efficient, cost-effective manner. By

focusing on the managerial aspects of marketing research, this book provides you with both the tools to conduct marketing research, as well as those to interpret the results and use them effectively as a manager.

A total institution is defined by Goffman as a place of residence and work where a large number of like-situated, individuals, cut off from the wider society for an appreciable period of time, together lead an enclosed, formally administered round of life. Prisons serve as a clear example, providing we appreciate that what is prison-like about prisons is found in

institutions whose members have broken no laws. This volume deals with total institutions in general and, mental hospitals, in particular. The main focus is, on the world of the inmate, not the world of the staff. A chief concern is to develop a sociological version of the structure of the self. Each of the essays in this book were intended to focus on the same issue--the inmate's situation in an institutional context. Each chapter approaches the central issue from a different vantage point, each introduction drawing upon a different source in sociology and having little direct relation to the other chapters. This

method of presenting material may be irksome, but it allows the reader to pursue the main theme of each paper analytically and comparatively past the point that would be allowable in chapters of an integrated book. If sociological concepts are to be treated with affection, each must be traced back to where it best applies, followed from there wherever it seems to lead, and pressed to disclose the rest of its family.

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A lively and engaging study of on-screen and off-screen performances of masculinity, focusing on well-known male actors in American film and popular culture in the 1990s and 2000s. Peberdy examines specific social, cultural, historical and political contexts that have affected age, race, sexuality and

fatherhood on screen.

New Blood

Juan Bautista Plaza and Musical Nationalism in
Venezuela

Towards the Futures We Want

Tavistock Institute

Social Engineering the Masses

The Wolf of Wall Street

Lyrics

**El auténtico Grial Palabra El alma de todo
apostolado Palabra**

This work focuses on translators and

readers as participants in the communicative process, where the use of allusions is one type of problem to be solved. Reader-response tests and interviews with professional translators highlight the difficulty in conveying the function and meaning of allusive passages to readers in another culture. The many examples discussed also provide materials for translation teachers wanting to address the translation of allusions in their courses. "Chris Bobel is a careful ethnographer, respectful of research participants, and

while she clearly takes a stand on menstrual activism, she handily defends her proposition that feminism is 'finding its balance between reliving its past and creating its future.' Bobel's work, which includes incisive analysis of how third-wave, activists incorporate and update tactics and strategies of the second wave, will be a welcome addition to the scholarship of feminism." Elizabeth Kissling, author of Capitalizing on the Curse: The Business of Menstruation New Blood offers a fresh interdisciplinary look at feminism-in-flux.

For over three decades, menstrual activists have questioned the safety and necessity of feminine care products while contesting menstruation as a deeply entrenched taboo. Chris Bobel shows how a little-known yet enduring force in the feminist health, environmental, and consumer rights movements lays bare tensions between second and third-wave feminisms and reveals a complicated story of continuity and change within the women's movement. Bobel focuses on debates central to feminist thought (including the utility of the

category "gender") and the challenges to building an inclusive feminist movement. Filled with personal narratives, playful visuals, and original humor, New Blood reveals middle-aged progressives communing in Red Tents, urban punks and artists "culture jamming" commercial menstrual products in their zines and sketch comedy, queer anarchists practicing DIY health care, African American health educators espousing "holistic womb health," and hopeful mothers refusing to pass on the shame to their pubescent daughters. With

verve and conviction, Bobel illuminates today's feminism-on-the-ground---indisputably vibrant, contentious, and ever-dynamic.

Juan Bautista Plaza (1898-1965) was one of the most important musicians in the history of Venezuela. In addition to composing in a variety of genres and styles, he was the leading figure in Venezuelan music education and musicology at a time when his compatriots were seeking to solidify their cultural identity. Plaza's compositions in the emerging nationalist style and his

efforts to improve musical institutions in his home country parallel the work of contemporaneous Latin American musicians including Carlos ChÃavez of Mexico, Amadeo RoldÃn of Cuba, and Camargo Guarnieri of Brazil. Plaza's life and music are little studied, and Labonville's ambitious book is the first in English to be based on his extensive writings and compositions. As these and other documents show, Plaza filled numerous roles in Venezuela's musical infrastructure including researcher, performer, teacher, composer, promoter,

critic, chapel master, and director of national culture. Labonville examines Plaza's many roles in an attempt to assess how the nationalist spirit affected art music culture in Venezuela, and what changes it brought to Venezuela's musical landscape.

Masculinity and Film Performance

Is Polite Society Polite?

The Titanic's First-Class Passengers and Their World

The Curse

Male Angst in Contemporary American Cinema

Marketing Research

The Italian Story in Australia

The first and only study to date of the Spanish-language literature of both Southeast Asia and West Africa

In many Western societies, there has been a tremendous increase in family diversity over the course of the past few decades, resulting in a considerable prevalence of non-traditional family forms. The increased instability of marital and non-marital unions entails new challenges for both parents and children. In this special issue, family studies scholars from different disciplines examine from a life course perspective how re-partnering processes work and how

family relationships are rearranged in order to adapt to the altered needs and requirements of post-separation family life.

“ The crisis consists precisely in the fact that the old is dying and the new cannot be born; in this interregnum a great variety of morbid symptoms appear ” (Antonio Gramsci). From a global financial crisis that has not lead to a fundamental change in institutions, to a global refugee crisis that questions our ideas of governance, all against a background of global climate crisis with no intergovernmental consensus on solutions ... how do we think about the future, about futures? What could then lead

to the new? What role could sociology play in the inventing of the new? What is a sociological imagination of the future? This richly theoretical and empirically informed text explores the trends, alternative visions, and new directions for sociological research. The diversity of theoretical approaches and regional expertise reflect the complexity of challenges and the multiplicity of future projects on a shared planet. It is now time to re-examine the sociological imagination of futures. There are at least four crucial intellectual trends must shape such rethinking. First, scholars from or engaged with the Global South have challenged static, determinist orthodoxies and emphasized the

conflictual nature of knowledge. Second, there is increased attention to contingency, choice, and creativity across vastly different theory types and research approaches from the micro to the macro. Third, there is the passionate advocacy of what Burawoy has called “ public sociology ” , which has helped sociologists to reach out to and engage with publics, especially in countries, such as the United States, where sociologists. Fourth, social movements and contentious practices in everyday life keep critical thought about alternative futures alive. A sociology with global aspirations and attuned to the problems of inequality can benefit listening closely to the voices at the grassroots.

El lector encontrará en el libro una gran idea: la vida de un cristiano no tiene sentido si no cumple el mandato de Cristo de acercar a Dios a sus iguales. El autor se propuso la tarea de poner de relieve que el cristiano no es un buen cristiano a menos que se volcara en una presencia activa en medio de los hombres y en la sociedad misma; pero, por otra parte, llegar a indefectiblemente al propio agostamiento, si no atendiera al cuidado de su propia alma, es decir, si no tuviese la continua preocupación de estar unido a la vida, de la cual él es sólo un sarmiento. Los frutos dependen de esta unión, pues, sin la savia, el sarmiento se seca. « La respuesta a la pregunta ¿cómo se puede ser apóstol?

est á ya dada en una amplia literatura asc é tica; basta recordar la notabil í sima obra del P. Chautard: El alma de todo apostolado, actual siempre por sus afirmaciones, que son fundamentales y nos llevan a fortalecer las ra í ces interiores del apostolado externo. El apostolado es un fen ó meno de exuberancia espiritual y personal... No puede ser verdadero ap ó stol quien no tiene una personal profunda, ardiente vida interior » . (Pablo VI, 31-1-1968)

El Obispo Leproso

La Nilsson

El alma de todo apostolado

Blood, Gender, and Medieval Literature

Gilded Lives, Fatal Voyage

The Sugar King of Havana

Third-wave Feminism and the Politics of Menstruation

This assured debut novel from acclaimed Chilean author Andrea Jeftanovic explores the devastating psychological effects of the conflict in the Balkans on a family who flee to South America to build a new life. It is told from the perspective of the young Tamara, as she tries to make sense of growing up haunted by a distant conflict. Yet the ghosts of war re-emerge

in their new land - which has its own traumatic past - to tear the family apart. Staging scenes from childhood as if the characters were rehearsing for a play, the novel uses all the imaginary resources of theatre director, set painter and lighting designer to pose the question: how can Tamara salvage an identity as an adult from the ruins of memory, and rediscover the ability to love? With themes that echo Elif Shafak's The Bastard of Istanbul, a sensitive narrator recalling Eimear McBride's A Girl is a

Half-Formed Thing, and a focus on the body in the style of Elfriede Jelinek, this is an artfully constructed, widely praised work from one of the most exciting novelists at work in Latin America today. Building on the success of her prior book, *Practice Makes Perfect: Spanish Verb Tenses*, author Dorothy Devney Richmond helps learners attain a strong working vocabulary, no matter if they are absolute beginners or intermediate students of the language. She combines her proven instruction techniques and clear

explanations with a plethora of engaging exercises, so students are motivated and hardly notice that they are absorbing so much Spanish. Practice Makes Perfect: Spanish Vocabulary also includes basic grammar and structures of the language to complement learners' newly acquired words. "Vocabulary Builders" help students add to their Spanish repertoire by using cognates, roots, suffixes, prefixes, and other "word-building" tools. First published to wide acclaim in Sweden (1995) and in Germany (1997), the

autobiography of opera legend Birgit Nilsson (1918–2005) is finally available in an English translation. From her humble roots in rural Sweden to her artistic triumphs in Stockholm, Bayreuth, Milan, and the Metropolitan Opera House, this candid and utterly charming memoir reveals the personality behind one of the great voices of the past century. Gracefully weaving together the private and professional, Nilsson chronicles her idyllic childhood in Vastra Karup, the early recognition of her unique natural

abilities, and her first tentative steps into a wider artistic world. After achieving national acclaim in Verdi's Lady Macbeth, she went on to establish herself as the dominant Wagnerian soprano of her generation, appearing at the Bayreuth and Munich Festivals, and the Vienna and Bavarian State Opera Houses, creating, along the way, definitive performances of Sieglinde, Brunnhilde, and Isolde. The book details her rise to international stardom with behind-the-scenes recollections of her phenomenal triumph as

Turandot at La Scala in 1958 and her headline-making Met premier in Tristan und Isolde the following year. Nilsson's long and illustrious career (she performed until 1984), her celebrated professional and personal relationships, her friendships and rivalries, are all recounted with a down-to-earth wit and an engagingly odd admixture of ego and selfeffacement. She tells it all: the legendary quips, the often prickly relationships with Met impresario Rudolph Bing and conductor von Karajan, the

infamous story of the stalker "Miss N," and the touchingly rendered relationship with her beloved husband, Bertil Niklasson. What emerges from these pages is a diva in the old mold: a giant voice matched by an oversize personality, a professional who expected the same level of perfection from others that she demanded of herself, and a woman who loved and lived life with joy and good humor . . . and oh, that voice. Includes 56 photographs and a discography.

Argentine Cinema and National Identity

covers the development of Argentine cinema since the late 1950s to the mid-1970s, concentrating on the historical film genre and the gauchesque. This cultural history investigates the way Argentine cinema positioned itself when facing the competition of American films.

And Other Essays

The Hot Sauce Bible

Parents in the Spotlight

Theatre of War

Essays on the Social Situation of Mental

Patients and Other Inmates

The Magellan Fallacy

My Life

How can indigenous people best assert their legal and political distinctiveness? In This is Not a Peace Pipe, Dale Turner explores indigenous intellectual culture and its relationship to, and within, the dominant Euro-American culture. He contends that indigenous intellectuals need to engage the legal and political discourses of the state, respecting both indigenous philosophies and Western European intellectual traditions. According to Turner, the intellectual conversation about the meaning of indigenous

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rights, sovereignty, and nationhood must begin by recognizing, firstly, that the discourses of the state have evolved with very little if any participation from indigenous peoples and, secondly, that there are unique ways of understanding the world embedded in indigenous communities. Further, amongst indigenous peoples, a division of intellectual labour must be invoked between philosophers, who possess and practice indigenous forms of knowledge, and those who have been educated in the universities and colleges of the Euro-American world. This latter group, Turner argues, must assert,

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protect, and defend the integrity of indigenous rights, sovereignty, and nationhood, as they are the ones able to 'speak the language' of the dominant culture while being guided by their indigenous philosophies. This is Not a Peace Pipe is a work that will be controversial amongst indigenous scholars by upsetting the assumptions many have about how best to fight for recognition of their legal and political distinctiveness. It will be debated for years to come.

Stock market multimillionaire at 26. Federal convict at 36. The iconic true story of

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greed, power and excess. THE INTERNATIONAL BESTSELLER AND MAJOR MOVIE SENSATION, DIRECTED BY MARTIN SCORSESE AND STARRING LEONARDO DICAPRIO 'What separates Jordan's story from others like it, is the brutal honesty.' - Leonardo DiCaprio By day he made thousands of dollars a minute. By night he spent it as fast as he could. From the binge that sunk a 170-foot motor yacht and ran up a \$700,000 hotel tab, to the wife and kids who waited for him for at home, and the fast-talking, hard-partying young stockbrokers who called him king and did his bidding, here, in Jordan Belfort's own words, is the story of

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the ill-fated genius they called THE WOLF OF WALL STREET. In the 1990s Jordan Belfort became one of the most infamous names in American finance: a brilliant, conniving stock-chopper who led his merry mob on a wild ride out of the canyons of Wall Street and into a massive office on Long Island. It's an extraordinary story of greed, power and excess no one could invent - and then it all came crashing down. 'The outrageous memoirs of the real Gordon Gekko' Daily Mail 'Reads like a cross between Tom Wolfe's Bonfire of the Vanities and Scorsese's Goodfellas' Sunday Times

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A must-have cookbook for every red-hot lover of spicy food, The Hot Sauce Bible is packed with detail on more than 1,700 sauces and brims with folklore, anecdotes, and more. Incorporating developments from both academia and industry, this exploration of brands, brand equity and strategic brand management combines a theoretical foundation with numerous techniques and practical insights. Suitable for both graduates and upper-level undergraduates.

*Practice Makes Perfect: Spanish Vocabulary
Culture Bumps*

The Passeggiata of Exile

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*Enciclopedia Internacional de Pseudónimos
Parenting Practices and Support from a
Comparative Perspective*

*The Routledge Research Companion to the Works
of Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz*

Piano Solo

In the first biography in English of the great Argentinian tango singer Carlos Gardel (1890-1935), Collier traces his rise from very modest beginnings to become the first genuine “superstar” of twentieth-century Latin America. In his late teens, Gardel won local fame in the barrios of Buenos Aires

singing in cafes and political clubs. By the 1920s, after he switched to tango singing, the songs he wrote and sang enjoyed instant popularity and have become classics of the genre. He began making movies in the 1930s, quickly establishing himself as the most popular star of the Spanish-language cinema, and at the time of his death Paramount was planning to launch his Hollywood career. Collier's biography focuses on Gardel's artistic career and achievements but also sets his life story within the context of the tango tradition, of

early twentieth-century Argentina, and of the history of popular entertainment.

"Fascinating...A richly detailed portrait."

-Michiko Kakutani, The New York Times

Known in his day as the King of Sugar, Julio Lobo was the wealthiest man in

prerevolutionary Cuba. He had a life fit for Hollywood: he barely survived both a

gangland shooting and a firing squad, and courted movie stars such as Joan Fontaine

and Bette Davis. Only when he declined Che Guevara's personal offer to become Minister of Sugar in the Communist regime did

Lobo's decades-long reign in Cuba come to a dramatic end. Drawing on stories from the author's own family history and other tales of the island's lost haute bourgeoisie, The Sugar King of Havana is a rare portrait of Cuba's glittering past—and a hopeful window into its future.

For the first time in 15 years, a comprehensive, definitive collection of the lyrics of music legend and poet, Bob Dylan. From his early days of protest songs, like *Blowing in the Wind*, *The Times They Are A Changing*, to his revolutionary *Subterranean*

Homesick Blues, and Like a Rolling Stone, Lay Lady Lay, his songs have spoken to generations, had a huge influence on such artists as John Lennon, Lou Reed and Mark Knopfler. This book also contains all of his most recent writing in addition to the beloved songs of the early Dylan canon. "In its hard headed, richly documented concreteness, it is worth a thousand polemics." -- New York Times, from a review of the first edition "The Curse deserves a place in every women's studies library collection." -- Sharon Golub, editor of Lifting

the curse of Menstruation "A stimulating and useful book, both for the scholarly and the general reader." -- Paula A. Treichler, co-author of A Feminist Dictionary

The Anthropology of Menstruation

The Travels of Sir John Mandeville

This Is Not a Peace Pipe

Asylums

Bulletins of the Russian Liberation Committee

Nombres verdaderos. Parte I

The real story behind the Tavistock

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Institute and its network, from a popular conspiracy expert The Tavistock Institute, in Sussex, England, describes itself as a nonprofit charity that applies social science to contemporary issues and problems. But this book posits that it is the world's center for mass brainwashing and social engineering activities. It grew from a somewhat crude beginning at Wellington House into a sophisticated organization that was to shape the destiny of the

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entire planet, and in the process, change the paradigm of modern society. In this eye-opening work, both the Tavistock network and the methods of brainwashing and psychological warfare are uncovered. With connections to U.S. research institutes, think tanks, and the drug industry, the Tavistock has a large reach, and Tavistock Institute attempts to show that the conspiracy is real, who is behind it, what its final long term objectives are, and how we

the people can stop them.
Called by her contemporaries the "Tenth Muse," Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz (1648–1695) has continued to stir both popular and scholarly imaginations. While generations of Mexican schoolchildren have memorized her satirical verses, only since the 1970s has her writing received consistent scholarly attention., focused on complexities of female authorship in the political, religious, and

intellectual context of colonial New Spain. This volume examines those areas of scholarship that illuminate her work, including her status as an iconic figure in Latin American and Baroque letters, popular culture in Mexico and the United States, and feminism. By addressing the multiple frameworks through which to read her work, this research guide serves as a useful resource for scholars and students of the Baroque in Europe and Latin

America, colonial Novohispanic religious institutions, and women's and gender studies. The chapters are distributed across four sections that deal broadly with different aspects of Sor Juana's life and work: institutional contexts (political, economic, religious, intellectual, and legal); reception history; literary genres; and directions for future research. Each section is designed to provide the reader with a clear

understanding of the current state of the research on those topics and the academic debates within each field.

Children and parents have become a focus of debates on 'new social risks' in European welfare states.

Policymaking elites have converged in defining such risks, and they have outlined new forms of parenting support to better safeguard children and activate their potential. Increasingly, parents are suspected of falling short

of public expectations. Contributors to this special issue scrutinize this shift towards parenting as performance and analyse recent forms of parenting support.

Gabriel Francisco Miro Ferrer was born on July 28th 1879, in Alicante on the Costa Blanca. Brought up in the Castilian-speaking Alicante, Miro was sent away to school in nearby Orihela, aged eight. The Jesuit Colegio de Santo Domingo would become the "Jesus" in The

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Leper Bishop. Miro studied Law, first at the University of Valencia, then at Granada, from which he graduated in 1900. He married in 1901, at the age of 22, and in that same year published his first novel, *La mujer de Ojeda*. *The Leper Bishop* was published in December 1926, when Miro was a grandfather, and he died not long afterwards, in May 1930, of peritonitis. *The Leper Bishop* (*El obispo leproso*) follows the story (begun in *Our Father San Daniel*) of a

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boy, Pablo, who is sent to a Jesuit school - a place where an extremist version of Catholicism is inflicted on its pupils. The novel portrays the struggle between innocence and evil, which, by the end of the book, is tempered by understanding. Miro has traditionally been seen as a writer difficult or impossible to translate, with very few of his works available in English. It is hoped that this edition will bring this lyrical writer's work

to a wider audience.

Building, Measuring, and Managing Brand Equity

Argentine Cinema and National Identity (1966-1976)

Strategic Brand Management

The Rise and Fall of Julio Lobo, Cuba's Last Tycoon

Globalization and the Emergence of Asian and African Literature in Spanish
Global Sociology and the Struggles for a Better World

My Life in Opera

Gilded Lives, Fatal Voyage takes us behind the paneled doors of the Titanic ' s elegant private suites to present compelling, memorable portraits of her most notable passengers. The Titanic has often been called "An exquisite microcosm of the Edwardian era, " but until now, her story has not been presented as such. In Gilded Lives, Fatal Voyage, historian Hugh Brewster seamlessly interweaves personal narratives of the lost liner ' s most fascinating people with a haunting account of the fateful maiden crossing. Employing scrupulous

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research and featuring 100 rarely seen photographs, he accurately depicts the ship 's brief life and tragic denouement and presents compelling, memorable portraits of her most notable passengers: millionaires John Jacob Astor and Benjamin Guggenheim; President Taft's closest aide, Major Archibald Butt; writer Helen Churchill Candee; the artist Frank Millet; movie actress Dorothy Gibson; the celebrated couturiere Lady Duff Gordon; aristocrat Noelle, the Countess of Rothes; and a host of other travelers. Through them, we gain insight into the arts, politics, culture,

and sexual mores of a world both distant and near to our own. And with them, we gather on the Titanic ' s sloping deck on that cold, starlit night and observe their all-too-human reactions as the disaster unfolds. More than ever, we ask ourselves, “ What would we have done? ”

The Travels of Sir John Mandeville is the chronicle of the alleged Sir John Mandeville, an explorer. His travels were first published in the late 14th century, and influenced many subsequent explorers such as Christopher Columbus.

A Cultural History of Menstruation

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Dictionary Catalog of the Research Libraries of the
New York Public Library, 1911-1971

The Impact of the Internet

An Empirical Approach to the Translation of
Allusions

Towards a Critical Indigenous Philosophy

L'Arlesienne Suites Nos. 1 & 2

The Isthmus of Tehuantepec, Mexico. (Read Before
the Albany Institute.).