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James and Stumpf first met in Prague in 1882. James soon started corresponding with a “colleague with whose persons and whose ideas alike I feel so warm a sympathy.” With this, a lifelong epistolary friendship began. For 28 years until James’s death in 1910, Stumpf became James’s most important European correspondent. Besides psychological themes of great

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importance, such as the perception of space and of sound, the letters include commentary upon Stumpf's (Tonpsychologie) and James's main books (The Principles of Psychology, The Varieties of Religious Experience), and many other works. The two friends also exchange views concerning other scholars, religious faith and metaphysical topics. The different perspectives of the American and the German (European) way of living, philosophizing and doing science are frequently under

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discussion. The letters also touch upon personal questions of historical interest. The book offers a critical edition and the English translation of hitherto unpublished primary sources.

Historians of psychology and historians of philosophy will welcome the volume as a useful tool for their understanding of some crucial developments of the time. Scholars in the history of pragmatism and of phenomenology will also be interested in the volume.

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with the development and improvement of innovative computational techniques and with the growing need for predictive models, an impressive boost has been observed in several research and application areas, such as noise control, indoor acoustics, and industrial applications. This led us to the proposal of a special issue about "Modelling, Simulation and Data Analysis in Acoustical Problems", as we believe in the importance of these topics in modern acoustics' studies. In total, 81 papers were submitted and 33 of them were published, with an acceptance rate of 37.5%. According to the number of papers submitted, it can be affirmed that this is a trending topic in the scientific and academic community and this special issue will try to provide a future reference for the research that

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First published in Germany in 1929,

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lively personal memoir of a
vanished world and of a rebellious,
high-spirited young woman's
struggle to achieve independence.

Born in 1883 into a distinguished
and wealthy aristocratic family of
the old Austro-Hungarian Empire,

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Hermynia Zur Muhlen spent much of her childhood travelling in Europe and North Africa with her diplomat father. After five years on her German husband's estate in czarist Russia she broke with both her family and her husband and set out on a precarious career as a professional writer committed to socialism. Besides translating many leading contemporary authors, notably Upton Sinclair, into German, she herself published an impressive number of politically engaged novels, detective stories, short stories, and children's fairy tales. Because of her outspoken opposition to National Socialism, she had to flee her native Austria in 1938 and seek refuge in England,

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where she died, virtually penniless, in 1951. This revised and corrected translation of Zur Muhlen's memoir - with extensive notes and an essay on the author by Lionel Gossman - will appeal especially to readers interested in women's history, the Central European aristocratic world that came to an end with the First World War, and the culture and politics of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.

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aristocratic family of the old Habsburg Empire, Hermynia Zur Mühlen spent much of her childhood and early youth travelling in Europe and North Africa with her diplomat father. Never comfortable with the traditional roles women were expected to play, she broke as a young adult both with her family and, after five years on his estate in the old Czarist Russia, with her German Junker husband, and set out as an independent, free-thinking individual, earning a precarious living as a writer. Zur Mühlen translated over 70 books from English, French and Russian into German, notably the novels of Upton Sinclair, which she turned into best-sellers in Germany; produced a series of detective novels under a pseudonym; wrote

seven engaging and thought-provoking novels of her own, six of which were translated into English; contributed countless insightful short stories and articles to newspapers and magazines; and, having become a committed socialist, achieved international renown in the 1920s with her Fairy Tales for Workers' Children, which were widely translated including into Chinese and Japanese. Because of her fervent and outspoken opposition to National Socialism, she and her life-long Jewish partner, Stefan Klein, had to flee first Germany, where they had settled, and then, in 1938, her native Austria. They found refuge in England, where Zur Mühlen died, forgotten and virtually penniless, in 1951.

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Raja Ravi Varma

Excerpt from Modern Violin-Playing
Well, the strict and truthful answer to
this query is that, first of all, nobody is
born with a divine gift of violin-
playing any more than he is born with a
divine gift of walking, or of talking the
language of his own parents. He has to
learn all three. About once in a hundred

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thousand times it happens that a player hits on the correct mechanical procedure by accident, just as about once in a hundred thousand times an engineer might guess the tensions of his steel bridge correctly. The engineer can only repeat his success by the miracle of a second lucky guess. In that respect the violinist has the advantage over him. When once he has hit on the right method, he recognizes its value by its artistic results. He tests it; and finds that, with him, it always works. That gives him the one thing for which he is searching - personal security on his instrument. The physical why and wherefore of the matter never crosses his mind. But observe the vast difference between the two cases from the teacher's point of view! N O one,

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out of a lunatic asylum, would appoint the guessing engineer to a university chair of engineering. The violinist, on the other hand, though he is certain to have all the artist's distaste for definition and all the artist's confusion as between means and sensation, is immediately labelled genius. Now, so long as he remains in the genius-business, there is not one word to be said against him. But as soon as that cap is stuck on his head, he becomes a potent money-drawing attraction as a teacher. And there the trouble begins. He collects a great many expensive pupils, who come to learn the mysteries of his art. In the class-room they all stand round him, open-mouthed with the words How is it done? And he has not the remotest idea of any

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satisfactory answer to these terribly searching words. He may Show them how, of course. He may play the actual passage under discussion. If it comes off the first time, all he can answer to their question is, Like that. If it doesn't come off the first or second time, he has to try again, blaming his bow or perhaps the weather for his earlier failures. And even if he plays the passage finally - nay, even if he plays it finally with the most perfect and consummate art - his pupils have learned nothing technically. After the exhibition, one can only say that he differs from them in that he can play the passage sometimes, and they can not. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at

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Ravi Varma (1848-1906) was one
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successfully adopt Western
painting techniques and adapt
academic realism to the visual
interpretation of Indian
mythology. His genre of
paintings, which eventually lead
to chromolithographs
(oleographs), has maintained a
lasting effect on the Indian
sensibility, making him the best-
known classical painter of the
modern era. This book is an
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