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Advances in Imaging and Electron Physics merges two long-running serials—Advances in Electronics and Electron Physics and Advances in Optical and Electron Microscopy. This series features extended articles on the physics of electron devices (especially semiconductor devices), particle optics at high and low energies, microlithography, image

science and digital image processing, electromagnetic wave propagation, electron microscopy, and the computing methods used in all these domains.

### **Advances in Imaging and Electron Physics**

Charles University in Prague, Karolinum Press Essays, discussions, and image portfolios map the evolution of art forms engaged with the Internet. Since the turn of the millennium, the Internet has evolved from what was merely a new medium to a true mass

medium—with a deeper and wider cultural reach, greater opportunities for distribution and collaboration, and more complex corporate and political realities. Mapping a loosely chronological series of formative arguments, developments, and happenings, Mass Effect provides an essential guide to understanding the dynamic and ongoing relationship between art and new technologies. Mass Effect brings together nearly forty contributions, including

newly commissioned essays and reprints, image portfolios, and transcribed discussion panels and lectures that offer insights and reflections from a wide range of artists, curators, art historians, and bloggers. Among the topics examined are the use of commercial platforms for art practice, what art means in an age of increasing surveillance, and questions surrounding such recent concepts as “postinternet.” Other contributions analyze and

document particular works by the artists of And/Or Gallery, Cory Arcangel, DIS, Cao Fei, the Radical Software Group, and others. Mass Effect relaunches a publication series initiated by the MIT Press and the New Museum in 1984, which produced six defining volumes for the field of contemporary art. These new volumes will build on this historic partnership and reinvigorate the conversation around contemporary culture once again. Copublished

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**Summer of Caprice**  
Simon and Schuster

In this expanded and updated edition, *The Piano in Chamber Ensemble: An Annotated Guide* features over 3200 compositions, from duos to octets, by more than 1600 composers. Maurice

Hinson and Wesley Roberts catalog published works for piano with two or more instruments with information on performance level, length, individual movements, overall style, and publisher. Divided into sections according to the number and types of instruments involved, *The Piano in Chamber Ensemble* then subdivides entries according to the actual scoring. Keyboard, string, woodwind, brass, and percussion players and teachers will find a wealth of chamber works

from all periods in this invaluable guide.  
*An Annotated Guide*  
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 Jiří Weil's documentary prose poem, *Lamentation for 77,297 Victims* is a literary monument to the Czech Jews killed during the Holocaust. A remarkable Czech-Jewish writer who worked at Prague's Jewish Museum during the Nazi Occupation and after - he survived the Holocaust by faking his own death - Weil wrote his *Lamentation* while he served as the museum's

senior librarian in the 1950s. Remarkable literary experiment opening new ways how to write about the undescrivable combines a narrative of the Shoa, newspaper style accounts of individual lives destroyed by the Holocaust, and quotes from the Tanakh, each having a specific and powerful effect.  
*Focus On: 100 Most Popular Station Wagons*  
 University of Illinois Press  
 The collection of short stories entitled *Behind the Lines: Bulguma and Other*

*Stories* draws on Hašek's experience from revolutionary Russia. In a manner similar to that employed in his caricatures of the pre-war monarchy, he satirically captures events of the Bolshevik revolution from the perspective of a Red commissar in a combination of grotesque humor and sarcasm. Historical events serve merely as part of the historical mystification. Hašek presents them as he perceived them as a man and participant in historical events. He

depicts them primarily as simple and human, pushing his critical view into the background. On the border of a comic exaggeration and a realistic depiction, an amusing story about a forgotten Tartar town of Bugulma unfolds featuring the Soviet commander of the Tver Revolutionary Regiment, drunk Yerokhimov, and Comrade Gašek, the Commanding Officer of Bugulma. Employing humor and exaggeration, Hašek demonstrates the zealotry of the revolutionary

period as well as the stupidity and simple human insecurity of authoritarians. The collection of short stories, *Behind the Lines*, also includes other sketches by Hašek, written at the same time.

#### **Who was Who on TV**

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*Reflections on Samizdat Literature in Totalitarian Czechoslovakia*  
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“The devil’s neatest trick is to persuade us that he

doesn’t exist.” It is a maxim that both rings true in our contemporary world and pervades this tragicomic novel of anxiety and evil set amid the horrors of World War II. As a gay man living in a totalitarian, patriarchal society, noted Czech writer Ladislav Fuks identified with the tragic fate of his Jewish countrymen during the Holocaust. The *Cremator* arises from that shared experience. Fuks presents a grotesque, dystopian world in which a dutiful father, following the strict

logic of his time, liberates the souls of his loved ones by destroying their bodies—first the dead, then the living. As we watch this very human character—a character who never ceases to believe that he is doing good—become possessed by an inhuman ideology, the evil that initially permeates the novel’s atmosphere concretizes in this familiar family man. A study of the totalitarian mindset with stunning resonance for today, *The Cremator* is a disturbing, powerful work of literary

horror.

### **A Czech Dreambook 5 Spot**

The acclaimed novel *We Were a Handful* is the humorous story of five small-town boys. In 1943 during one of the lowest points of his life – as he awaited his deportation to Theresienstadt – Karel Poláček recalled his youth, inviting readers to see the world through the eyes of a child. Written as a first-person narrative from one of the boys, the natural humor of the material is intensified by the language of the

narrator as he attempts a grandiose tone to satirize and celebrate the people of his town. Poláček masterfully avoids the clichés of childhood naïveté as he weaves his tales of adventures, battles with the boys from a neighboring village, and first love – as well as the clash between the fantastic world of children and the prosaic world of adults. With *We Were a Handful* Karel Poláček beautifully portrays the world of a child from a Jewish family on the eve of tragedy. „Conveys how

humour can deal with tragedy... There is actually a lot of humanity in it.” —David Vaughan, [www.radio.cz](http://www.radio.cz)

**Trademarks** Charles University in Prague, Karolinum Press  
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*Conversations with Composers in the United States* Charles University in Prague, Karolinum Press

Described as “one of the great prose stylists of the twentieth century,” Bohumil Hrabal ranks among the most important and widely

translated Czech authors. Jiří Pelán, a respected scholar of Czech, French and Italian literature, approaches Hrabal as a comparatist, expertly situating him within the context of European and world literature, as he explores the entirety of Hrabal’s oeuvre and its development over sixty years. Praised for its concise, clear and readable style, *Bohumil Hrabal: A Full-length Portrait* offers international readers an important Czech perspective on the world-

class author. Contains 32 photographs of Bohumil Hrabal, a list of his works’ English translations to date, and a bibliography of international scholarship.

**The Shop on Main Street** Rowman & Littlefield Publishers  
From Sandy “Pepa” Denton—rap legend and outspoken star of VH1’s smash-hit reality show—comes the juicy tell-all in which she talks about sex, music, life, love, fame, and so much more. The spiciest ingredient in the

legendary rap group Salt-N-Pepa, fans know Sandy Denton as Pep, or Pepa, the fun-loving half of Salt-N-Pepa. But behind the laughs and the smiles is a whole lot of pain, and for the first time in Let's talk About Pep, she candidly talks about her troubled childhood, surviving abuse, her first encounters with Cheryl "Salt" James, instant success, her failed marriages and escape from domestic abuse, and her triumphant comeback on reality shows like The Surreal Life and The Salt-

N-Pepa Show. Filled with surprising insights, outrageous anecdotes, and celebrity cameos—including Queen Latifah, Martin Lawrence, Janice Dickinson, Missy Elliott, L.L. Cool J, Ron Jeremy, Lisa "Left Eye" Lopez, and many others—Let's Talk About Pep offers a fascinating glimpse behind the fame, family, failures, and success...and into the faithful heart of a woman who will always treasure the good friends she found along the way. Every bit as captivating

and provocative as her Grammy Award-winning music, this story reveals the real Pepa—upfront, uncensored, unstoppable—a true pioneer, survivor, and inspiration to women everywhere.

*Minnesota Statutes Annotated* Charles University in Prague, Karolinum Press  
Explores the dynamic connections between the affective body and Djuna Barnes's textual corpus. Julie Taylor uses the writings of the American novelist, poet, dramatist,

artist and journalist Djuna Barnes to form the basis of a series of disruptive questions about modernist aesthetics and the politics of reading. Djuna Barnes and Affective Modernism Charles University in Prague, Karolinum Press The treatment—and mistreatment—of women throughout history continues to be a necessary topic of discussion, in order for progress to be made and equality to be achieved. While current articles and books expose troubling

truths of the gender divide, modern cinema continues to provide problematic depictions of such behavior—with a few heartening exceptions. The Encyclopedia of Sexism in American Films closely examines the many, pervasive forms of sexism in contemporary productions—from clueless comedies to superhero blockbusters. In more than 130 entries, this volume explores a number of cinematic grievances including: the objectification of women's bodies the limited

character types available for female performers the lack of sexual diversity on the screen the limited range of desirable traits for female performers the use of gratuitous sex the narrow focus on heteronormative depictions of courtship and romance The films discussed here include *As Good as It Gets* (1999), *Beauty and The Beast* (2017), *The Devil Wears Prada* (2006), *Do the Right Thing* (1989), *Easy A* (2010), *The Forty-Year-Old Virgin* (2005), *Hidden Figures* (2016), *Lost in*

Translation (2003), Mulholland Drive (2001), Showgirls (1995), The Silence of the Lambs (1991), Star Wars (1977), Thelma & Louise (1991), Tootsie (1982), The Witches of Eastwick (1987), and 9 to 5 (1980). By digging deeply into more insidious forms of sexual/gender discrimination, this book illuminates one more aspect of women's lives that deserves to be understood. Offering insights and analysis from more than fifty contributors, The

Encyclopedia of Sexism in American Films will appeal to scholars of cinema, gender studies, women's studies, and cultural history.

**Ploughshares into Swords** 5 Spot  
In a Paper City write nothing down. So commands this text, which dismantles itself as it charts its own admonished course, navigating the interstices between English and French, the author's two mother tongues. Through the disquieting absence of the letters characters n

and b, and the narrator's attempt to uncover and record their lives, Stephens confronts and challenges human proscription through the untranslatibility of experience, with ironic and apocalyptic consequences. Beneath this thin narrative runs an undercurrent of horror that decries the deliberate plunder of the City resulting from an absolute disregard for history's relationship to the body's fictions - what n and b term 'art lost to numbers.'

Mass Effect Charles

University in Prague, Karolinum Press  
Winemaking in Oregon began more than 150 years ago when Peter Britt of Jacksonville brought grapevine cuttings from California to create his Valley View Vineyard. By 1890, the Southern Oregon State Board of Agriculture forecast a vineyard-dotted Rogue Valley to rival "the castled Rhine, the classical vales of Italy and the sunny slopes of France." But Prohibition, which became law in Oregon four years before

the rest of the country, killed the nascent industry. Not until the 1970s, when Americans discovered a passion for wine, was winegrowing and winemaking in Southern Oregon's Rogue Valley reestablished. Pear orchards were converted to vineyards, and winemaking--not on a California scale, but rather in boutique wineries tucked away along scenic country roads--began anew and thrived. Arcadia Publishing  
Kriz ve kalkınmanın, tarihsel bir yaklaşımla ve

ekonomi politikalarındaki değişim süreci ile birlikte ele alınması ve analiz edilmesi hem krizi anlamak, hem de ekonomik sistemin yeniden üretim mekanizmalarını kavramak için gerekli görülmektedir. Bu bağlamda kitap, yaşanan kriz, istikrar, kalkınma ve büyüme süreçlerinin dinamiklerini çözümlenmeye yönelmiş ve bu dinamikler bankacılıktan sanayiye, teknoloji kullanımından esnek emek örgütlenmesine, ihracata

yönelik büyüme stratejilerinden iktisadi bağımlılık ilişkilerine kadar uzanmaktadır. Sürecin, gerek akademik / kuramsal, gerekse siyasal / hegemonik / ideolojik düzeylerde değerlendirilmesi kitapta yer alan çalışmaların seçiminde öncelikle yer almıştır.

In Her Own Words Charles University in Prague, Karolinum Press  
 “The terrible bow was drawn taut. Men had let their powers be taken captive and had become the stooges of

governments, they had become drinkers of the blood that fuelled their rage, they had become angels of evil, devils who spilled blood like water. A raven with shreds of corpses still stuck to its claws was perched on their shoulder and yet they saw nothing and understood nothing. The orders of platoon commanders were their reasoning and a ghastly rough and tumble was their home, each such home perishing piecemeal as bayonets made mincemeat of arms rising

to take aim. Death was a day that had no dusk and horrors became the wont of armies.” Ploughshares into Swords is an expressionist anti-war novel in which Vančura tells the story of the denizens of the Ouhrov estate in language as baroque as the manor that ties them all together. The fragmented narrative introduces the reader to such characters as the Baron Danowitz, his sons, his French concubine, the farmhand František Horá, and the half-wit murderer Řeka in

the autumn of 1913, before revealing their fates during the First World War. Spanning an area that stretches from the peaceful farmlands of Bohemia to the battlefields of Galicia, taking in the pubs of Budapest and the hospitals of Cracow, the novel constitutes an unsentimental and naturalistic approach to the war that created Czechoslovakia through a conscious subversion of the prophet Isaiah's injunction that nations should beat their swords

into ploughshares. *Ploughshares into Swords* is a stunning novel by one of Czech literature's most important writers. This modernist masterpiece, akin to the work of Isaac Babel and William Faulkner, is now available in English for the very first time.

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It's 1979 in Czechoslovakia, ten years into the crushing restoration of repressive communism known as normalization, and Ludvík Vaculík has writer's block. It has been nearly a

decade since he wrote his last novel, and even longer since he wrote the 1968 manifesto, "Two Thousand Words," which the Soviet Union used as one of the pretexts for invading Czechoslovakia. On the advice of a friend, Vaculík begins to keep a diary: "a book about things, people and events." Fifty-four weeks later, what Vaculík has written is a unique mixture of diary, dream journal, and outright fiction – an inverted roman à clef in which the author, his family, his

mistresses, the secret police and leading figures of the Czech underground play major roles.

Current Law Index

Ashgate Publishing, Ltd. Výbor ze studií literárního historika a editora Martina Machovce, které vznikaly v posledních dvou dekádách (2000–2018), představuje celou řadu faset uvažování o fenoménu undergroundu. V jednotlivých studiích se zabývá zejména undergroundovou literaturou z okruhu I. M. Jirouse a rockové skupiny The Plastic People of the

Universe, ale věnuje pozornost i širším souvislostem této literatury – jejím předchůdcům z 50. let (okruh Egona Bondyho a Ivo Vodsedálka), roli ve společenství Charty 77, vazbám na angloamerické prostředí nebo hudebním a scénickým realizacím a způsobu, jakým byly tyto texty v samizdatu šířeny. In this collection of writings produced between 2000 and 2018, the pioneering literary historian of the Czech underground, Martin Machovec, examines the

multifarious nature of the underground phenomenon. After devoting considerable attention to the circle surrounding the band The Plastic People of the Universe and their manager, the poet Ivan M. Jirous, Machovec turns outward to examine the broader concept of the underground, comparing the Czech incarnation not only with the movements of its Central and Eastern European neighbors, but also with those in the world at large. In one essay, he reflects on the

so-called Půlnoc Editions, which published illegal texts in the darkest days of the late forties and early fifties. In other essays, Machovec examines the relationship between illegal texts published at home (samizdat) and those smuggled out to be published abroad (tamizdat), as well as the range of literature that can be classified as samizdat, drawing attention to movements frequently overlooked by literary critics. In his final, previously unpublished

essay, Machovec examines Jirous's "Report on the Third Czech Musical Revival" not as a merely historical document, but as literature itself. BillboardIn its 114th year, Billboard remains the world's premier weekly music publication and a diverse digital, events, brand, content and data licensing platform. Billboard publishes the most trusted charts and offers unrivaled reporting about the latest music, video, gaming, media, digital and mobile

entertainment issues and trends.Focus On: 100 Most Popular Sedans Patricia Pulham combines psychoanalytic theory with socio-historical criticism in her study of Vernon Lee's fantastic tales. Using D.W. Winnicott's 'transitional object' theory, Pulham argues that the past in Lee's tales signifies not only an historical but a psychic past. Thus the 'ghosts' that haunt Lee's supernatural fiction held complex meanings for her that were fundamental to her intellectual

development and allowed her to explore alternative identities that permit the expression of transgressive sexualities.

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