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Robert Redford ist der umschwärmte Frauenliebling des amerikanischen Films. Mit ihm verbinden wir Kino-Highlights wie »Der Clou«, »Der große Gatsby«, »Jenseits von Afrika« und »Aus nächster Nähe«. Sein Privatleben hat Redford immer vor der Öffentlichkeit abgeschirmt. In dieser großen

Biographie tritt nun der Mensch Robert Redford erstmals ins Rampenlicht. Es ist das facettenreiche Porträt des Filmstars, Regisseurs und Produzenten, der als Jugendlicher der familiären Enge nach Europa entflohen und unter schwierigen Bedingungen seine Schauspielkarriere begann; die bewegende Lebensschau des Förderers des unabhängigen Films und politisch engagierten

Umweltschützers, der sich vehement für alte amerikanische Werte wie Toleranz und Offenheit einsetzt und mit seiner deutschen Frau, der Künstlerin Sibylle Szaggars, fernab des Hollywood-Glammers in den Bergen von Utah lebt.

Furious love Cambridge University Press
A Heartbeat and a Guitar tells of the collaboration of two distinct yet connected musicians--iconoclast Johnny Cash and pioneering folk artist Peter La Farge-- Bitter Tears: Ballads of the American Indian, the album that influenced the likes of Bruce Springsteen and Bob Dylan. In this intimate portrayal of the two musicians, D'Ambrosio interviewed surviving members of Cash's band, his producers, and admirers Pete Seeger and Kris Kristofferson. He renders a dramatic picture of both an era of radical protest and the making of one of

the most controversial and enduring works of political pop art of the 1960s. A Heartbeat and a Guitar is the inspiration for the new album "Look Again to the Wind: Johnny Cash's Bitter Tears revisited" featuring a collective of top Americana artists including Emmylou Harris, Steve Earle, Gillian Welch, and Kris Kristofferson.

Brando's Smile: His Life, Thought, and Work State University of New York Press

A groundbreaking work that reveals how Marlon Brando shaped his legacy in art and life. When people think about Marlon Brando, they think of the movie star, the hunk, the scandals. In Brando's Smile, Susan L. Mizruchi reveals the Brando others have missed: the man who collected four thousand books; the man who rewrote scripts, trimming his lines to make them sharper; the man who consciously used his body and employed the objects around him to create believable characters; the man who loved Emily Dickinson's poetry. To write this biography, Mizruchi gained unprecedented access to a vast number of annotated books from Brando's library, hand-edited copies of screenplays, private letters, and recorded interviews that have never before been quoted in a biography. Original interviews with some of the still-living players from Brando's life, including Ellen Adler, his one-time girlfriend and the daughter of his acting teacher Stella Adler, provide even deeper insight into the complex person whose intelligence belied the high-school dropout. Mizruchi shows how Brando's embrace of foreign cultures and social outsiders led to his brilliant performances in unusual roles—a gay man, an Asian, a German soldier—to test himself and to foster empathy on a

global scale. We also meet the political Brando: the civil rights activist, the close friend of James Baldwin, the actor who declined his Oscar to support Indian rights. More than seventy stunning—and many rare—photographs of Marlon Brando illuminate this portrait of the man who has left an astounding cultural legacy.

Williams: A Streetcar Named Desire

Wayne State University Press

Auf Expedition mit Tierfilmer David Attenborough In den Dschungel von Guyana, nach Borneo, an die Ufer des Amazonas - David Attenborough hat die entlegensten Ecken der Welt bereist, immer auf der Suche nach seltenen Tieren. Der weltberühmte Naturforscher ist auch ein Pionier der Fernsehgeschichte: Mit seiner BBC-Tiersendung »Zoo Quest« brachte er in den 1950ern zum ersten Mal bewegte Bilder von Elefanten, Piranhas und Faultieren in die Wohnzimmer der Zuschauer. In diesem Buch nimmt er die Leser mit auf Entdeckungstour: Die Reiseberichte seiner ersten drei Expeditionen führen uns nach Afrika, Südamerika und Asien und lassen uns an den Abenteuern des Dokumentarfilmers und Naturfreundes teilhaben. - Eine Biografie zum Mitreisen und Miterleben: Streifzüge durch den Tiergarten der Welt - Ein leidenschaftliches Plädoyer für Umweltschutz und Artenvielfalt - Ein Stück Fernsehgeschichte: Die ersten Live-Bilder von exotischen Tieren begeistern das TV-Publikum - Neu editierte Reiseberichte mit exklusiven Fotos Exotisch, faszinierend, merkwürdig: wilde Tiere hautnah Sind Sie schon einmal einem Drachen begegnet? Attenborough ist dem Komodowaran, der größten Echse der Welt, ganz nah gekommen. Auch Vampire traf der junge David, jene

unheimlichen, blutsaugenden Fledermäuse, deren Wesensart er so einfühlsam schildert, dass sie uns fast sympathisch erscheinen. Die Welt hat sich seit Attenboroughs Forschungsreisen sehr verändert. Heute schicken Zoos niemanden mehr auf Expedition in ferne Länder, um Tiere zu fangen und lebend zurückzubringen. Die wilden und unzugänglichen Orte, die nur unter großen Strapazen erreicht werden konnten, liegen jetzt auf viel besuchten Touristenrouten. Aus Attenboroughs Erlebnisberichten sprechen nicht nur Faszination und Abenteuerlust, sie wecken auch den Respekt für die Schönheit der Natur und ihrer Geschöpfe. Ein einzigartiges Leseerlebnis für alle Naturfreunde!

Jean Simmons University of California Press

Denis Johnson, dieser große amerikanische Autor, über den Jonathan Franzen schrieb, dass der Gott, an den er glauben möchte, eine Stimme und einen Humor wie Denis Johnson habe, erzählt in seinem neuen Roman über Freundschaft in einer Welt, die auseinanderbricht. Roland Nair gibt sich als Däne aus, ist aber mit einem amerikanischen Pass unterwegs. Als er in Freetown, der Hauptstadt von Sierra Leone, aus dem Flugzeug steigt, schlägt ihm die Hitze Afrikas entgegen. Zehn Jahre war er nicht mehr da, aber jetzt ist er gekommen, um seinen Freund Michael Adriko wiederzusehen, einen Abenteurer, mit dem zusammen er während des Bürgerkriegs eine Menge Geld verdiente. Obwohl Nair die Region für hoffnungslos hält, will er das Glück ein zweites Mal herausfordern. Zu seiner Überraschung kommt der Freund zu ihrem Treffen nicht allein. Er hat eine junge Frau mitgebracht, Davidia St. Claire, eine schwarze Collegestudentin

aus Colorado. Die beiden wollen heiraten, und zwar im Kreis von Adrikos Sippe, und Nair soll sie in sein Dorf irgendwo im Grenzland zwischen Uganda und dem Kongo begleiten. Obwohl er den Verdacht hat, dass all das nur ein Vorwand ist, macht er sich mit den beiden auf den Weg. Aber jeder ist jedem ein Rätsel, Interpol, der Mossad und der MI6 sind hinter ihnen her, und die Reise durch ein geheimnisvolles, beklemmendes Afrika führt geradewegs ins Herz der Finsternis. In «Die lachenden Ungeheuer» erzählt Denis Johnson die atemraubende Geschichte kaleidoskopartig verschwimmender Loyalitäten in einer seit 9/11 immer undurchsichtiger, chaotischer und verzweifelter gewordenen Welt. Ein aufwühlender, schneller, dunkler Abenteuer- und Spionageroman in der Tradition von Joseph Conrad und Graham Greene – und ein neuer Beweis für die Meisterschaft eines der bedeutendsten amerikanischen Schriftsteller unserer Zeit.

Die lachenden Ungeheuer Droemer eBook

Akoy Agau led Omaha Central High School to four straight high school basketball state championships (2010–13) and was a three-time All-State player. One of the most successful high school athletes in Nebraska’s history, he’s also a South Sudanese refugee. At age four, Akoy and his family fled Sudan during the Second Sudanese Civil War, and after three years in Cairo, they came to Maryland as refugees. They arrived in Omaha in 2003 in search of a better future. In Omaha the Agaus joined the largest South Sudanese resettlement population in the United States. While federal resources and local organizations help refugees with housing, health care, and job placement, the challenge to

assimilate culturally was particularly steep. For Akoy basketball provided a sense of belonging and an avenue to realize his potential. He landed a Division 1 basketball scholarship to Louisville for a year and a half, then played at Georgetown for two injury-plagued seasons before he graduated in the spring of 2017. With remaining eligibility, he played for Southern Methodist University while pursuing a graduate degree. In a fluid, intimate, and joyful narrative, Steve Marantz relates Akoy’s refugee journey of basketball, family, romance, social media, and coming of age at Nebraska’s oldest and most diverse high school. Set against a backdrop of the South Sudanese refugee community in Omaha, Marantz provides a compelling account of the power of sports to blend cultures in the unlikelyst of places.

Madame Lai University of Nebraska Press Scoring the Hollywood Actor in the 1950s theorises the connections between film acting and film music using the films of the 1950s as case studies. Closely examining performances of such actors as James Dean, Montgomery Clift, and Marilyn Monroe, and films of directors like Elia Kazan, Douglas Sirk, and Alfred Hitchcock, this volume provides a comprehensive view of how screen performance has been musicalised, including examination of the role of music in relation to the creation of cinematic performances and the perception of an actor’s performance. The book also explores the idea of music as a temporal vector which mirrors the temporal vector of actors’ voices and movements, ultimately demonstrating how acting and music go together to create a forward axis of time in the films of the 1950s. This is a valuable resource for scholars and researchers of

musicology, film music and film studies more generally.

Brando: songs my mother taught me, by Marlon Brando with Robert Lindsey Random House

Through much of the 20th century, federal policy toward Indians sought to extinguish all remnants of native life and culture. That policy was dramatically confronted in the late 1960s when a loose coalition of hippies, civil rights advocates, Black Panthers, unions, Mexican-Americans, Quakers and other Christians, celebrities, and others joined with Red Power activists to fight for Indian rights. In *Hippies, Indians and the Fight for Red Power*, Sherry Smith offers the first full account of this remarkable story. Hippies were among the first non-Indians of the post-World War II generation to seek contact with Native Americans. The counterculture saw Indians as genuine holdouts against conformity, inherently spiritual, ecological, tribal, communal-the original "long hairs." Searching for authenticity while trying to achieve social and political justice for minorities, progressives of various stripes and colors were soon drawn to the Indian cause. Black Panthers took part in Pacific Northwest fish-ins. Corky Gonzales' Mexican American Crusade for Justice provided supplies and support for the Wounded Knee occupation. Actor Marlon Brando and comedian Dick Gregory spoke about the problems Native Americans faced. For their part, Indians understood they could not achieve political change without help. Non-Indians had to be educated and enlisted. Smith shows how Indians found, among this hodge-podge of dissatisfied Americans, willing recruits to their campaign for recognition of treaty rights; realization of tribal power, sovereignty,

and self-determination; and protection of reservations as cultural homelands. The coalition was ephemeral but significant, leading to political reforms that strengthened Indian sovereignty.

Thoroughly researched and vividly written, this book not only illuminates this transformative historical moment but contributes greatly to our understanding of social movements.

[A Heartbeat and a Guitar](#) TERRA MATER BOOKS

Die Biographie verweist das Jugendidol (1931-55) in das Reich der PR-Strategien und entlarvt dessen vermeintliches Anti-Hollywood-Rebellentum als Coming-out-Probleme.

Staging the War Yale University Press
Brando: Songs My Mother Taught MeModern Library

[Ein Mann und viertausend Frauen](#) Oxford University Press

They called him America's first teenager, James Dean starred in just three films but his death in 1955 aged 24 - dying as he lived - made him an icon of the rebellious youth culture that he had symbolised in *Rebel without Cause*. This biography explores the myth that built up around Dean's turbulent private life and unravels the truth behind it.

Lulu.com

Arriving in Hollywood in 1950 to launch her American film career, Jean Simmons (1929-2010) had already appeared in 18 British films and was best known for her portrayal of Ophelia in Laurence Olivier's *Hamlet*. She soon became a favorite female face working with some of filmmaking's greats and acted opposite many Hollywood A-listers. Two of her most popular films--*Guys and Dolls* (1955) and *Spartacus* (1960)--were international box-office hits, and in her seven decades-long career she collected numerous awards and honors including a

Golden Globe, an Emmy, and two Oscar nominations as Best Actress. Despite the accomplishments and accolades, radiant beauty, and stunning versatility, Simmons is considered by many to be an underrated artist, too often handed more comfortable leading female roles than those that could've elevated her to the level of super stardom experienced by some of her peers. This, the first full-length biography of Simmons, fills a gap in film and performing arts studies, and includes extensive notes and photographs.

Was hat Jesus wirklich gesagt?

Routledge

New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country. With award-winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion, the magazine's consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself, while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea.

Stella! W. W. Norton & Company

What happened in American drama in the years between the Depression and the conclusion of World War II? How did war make its impact on the theatre? More important, how was drama used during the war years to shape American beliefs and actions? Albert Wertheim's *Staging the War* brings to light the important role played by the drama during what might arguably be called the most important decade in American history. As much of the country experienced the dislocation of military service and work in war industries, the dramatic arts registered the enormous changes to the boundaries of social

classes, ethnicities, and gender roles. In research ranging over more than 150 plays, Wertheim discusses some of the well-known works of the period, including *The Time of Your Life*, *Our Town*, *Watch on the Rhine*, and *All My Sons*. But he also uncovers little-known and largely unpublished plays for the stage and radio, by such future luminaries as Arthur Miller and Frank Loesser, including those written at the behest of the U.S. government or as U.S.O. musicals. The American son of refugees who escaped the Third Reich in 1937, Wertheim gives life to this vital period in American history.

Hippies, Indians, and the Fight for Red Power Brando: *Songs My Mother Taught Me*

Dressing the Resistance is a celebration of how we use clothing, fashion, and costume to ignite activism and spur social change. Weaving together historical and current protest movements across the globe, *Dressing the Resistance* explores how everyday people and the societies they live in harness the visual power of dress to fight for radical change. American suffragettes made and wore dresses from old newspapers printed with voting slogans. Male farmers in rural India wore their wives' saris while staging sit-ins on railroad tracks against government neglect. Costume designer and dress historian Camille Benda analyzes cultural movements and the clothes that defined them through nearly 200 archival images, photographs, and paintings that bring each event to life, from ancient Roman rebellions to the #MeToo movement, from twentieth century punk subcultures to Black Lives Matter marches.

New York Magazine Hachette UK

This is an authoritative and wide-ranging

history of American theatre in all its dimensions, from theatre building to playwriting, directors, performers, and designers. Engaging the theatre as a performance art, a cultural institution, and a fact of American social and political life, the history addresses the economic context that conditioned the drama presented. The history approaches its subject with a full awareness of relevant developments in literary criticism, cultural analysis, and performance theory. At the same time, it is designed to be an accessible, challenging narrative. All volumes include an extensive overview and timeline, followed by chapters on specific aspects of theatre. Volume Three examines the development of the theatre after World War II, through the productions of Broadway and beyond and into regional theatre across the country. Contributors also analyze new directions in theatre design, directing, and acting, as well as key plays and playwrights through the 1990s.

Celebrities in Hell Rowohlt Verlag GmbH

The incredibly true story of Anna Kashfi and her marriage to Hollywood's greatest star, written by film and television producer Sarah Broughton. In October 1957 Marlon Brando married a young studio actress called Anna Kashfi. He was thirty-three and at the pinnacle of his beautiful fame having recently won an Oscar for *On the Waterfront*. The wedding was front-page news around the world. His new bride was twenty-three, claimed to be an Indian princess and was pregnant. The day after the wedding a factory worker living in Wales, William O'Callaghan, revealed that Brando's bride was in fact his daughter, Joan O'Callaghan and had been a butcher's assistant from Cardiff. This

book sets out to discover who was telling the truth and who was lying – and, perhaps more importantly, why?

The Book Of Life Parthian Books

OK2BG is narrative nonfiction, a Memoir about a guy who wants to be a Mentor preferably to a teenager, so they can have a decent & meaningful conversation about stuff & preferably with a kid at-risk, or just otherwise lost, in order to help both the teenager as well as the determined subject of this story realize their unique potential & find or reinforce their place in the world. Overall, a chronicle about the author's attempt over several years to understand the question of 'why do I want to be a Mentor' which eventually helps him become a more insightful person. Subsequently in September, 2010 after a plague of teen suicides, Jack turns his attention to researching gay biographies into optimistically appropriate groups of books for gay kids at-risk, from bullying. After 5 years Jack has categorized 2,000+ books in the form of Memoirs, Biographies & Autobiographies written by or about 1,000+ allegedly gay men. The primary message in OK2BG is to read & reassess before you run asunder!

Censoring Hollywood Cambridge University Press

Sie liebten und sie schlugen sich ...

Tarita ist 19 Jahre jung, als sich Marlon Brando, Ikone und Enfant terrible des amerikanischen Films, 1960 während der Dreharbeiten zu „Meuterei auf der Bounty“ in die bildhübsche Tahitianerin verliebt. Der bereits zum zweiten Mal verheiratete Schauspielrebell lässt sich scheiden, und eine Liebesbeziehung zwischen Hingabe und tiefem Leid, Zärtlichkeiten und Demütigungen beginnt, die bis zu Brandos Tod im Jahr 2004 dauern wird. Zum ersten Mal

erzählt Tarita Teriipaia die ganze Wahrheit über die 43 Jahre dauernde Beziehung zu Marlon Brando, den sie nie aufgehört hat zu lieben. Ein ergreifendes Porträt eines Schauspielers, der an seinem eigenen Erfolg zerbrochen ist, aber auch die Geschichte einer

unmöglichen, zerstörerischen und zugleich grenzenlosen Liebe.

James Dean Rowman & Littlefield

A continuous history of the play, *Streetcar named desire* in production from 1947 to 1998, with emphasis on the Broadway premiere.

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