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Local and regional Anesthesia. Introduction by Rudolph Matas. A collection of research papers on all aspects of anesthesia by Crile, McKesson, Guedel, Gwathmey, et al. A good presentation of the current advances. The relative dangers of anaesthesia by chloroform and ether, from statistics of , cases. Andrews advocated the use of an oxygen-nitrous oxide mixture in another article he published in the Medical Examiner , v. Die Narkose in der Geburtshilfe. London, MacDonald, Conquest Series, no. Cloth, dust jacket, first edition. An entertaining narrative of the history of anesthesia. The Treatment of Diseases by the Hypodermic Method: A Manual of Hypodermic Medication. New York, Hoeber, Barton, a practicing English anesthesiologist in the early part of the century, describes here the tools of his trade, accompanying them with illustrations: One illustration shows the author inducing chloroform anesthesia and working with the ether equipment. His description of the Barton inhaler, a mechanism designed by the author himself and used by him for many years, is detailed both in its technical fabrication and in its proper employment. The Physiology of Anesthesia. Beecher stressed the fact that the introduction of anesthesia into the clinic altered the practice of medicine perhaps more than other single advance. An early report listing all deaths in the literature due to chloroform. The famous Hannah Green case, the first death due to anesthesia is discussed in some detail. This would appear to be the first European work dealing with the morbidity and mortality of inhalation anesthesia and was published only four years after the introduction of anesthesia. This appears to be a very rare item as no copies are listed in any of the standard reference works. One copy was located in the Wood Library; there is an incomplete copy in the National Library of Medicine, making this possibly the only other copy in the U. Bernard showed that curare acted by stopping the transmission of impulses from motor nerves to voluntary muscles. As early as Bernard discovered that chloroform anesthesia could be prolonged and intensified by the injection of morphine. English translation by B. Fink, Park Ridge, He demonstrated in these experiments the susceptibility of the nerve-muscle preparation to a chemical pharmacological effect. Boland, Frank Kells - see - Long, Crawford. Mysterious waters to guard: Springfield, IL, Charles C. In , Bourne reported on the mechanism of acidosis in anesthesia. In , he was the first recipient of the Hickman Medal, founded in by the Royal Society of Medicine, and awarded to individuals for original work of outstanding merit in anesthesia. A History of the Massachusetts General Hospital. This includes a page chapter on the ether controversy. Second American edition from the sixth revised German edition. Translation by Malcolm L. Translation of GM C Camac, Charles N. Epoch-making contributions to medicine, surgery and the allied sciences: The English Pioneers of Anaesthesia Beddoes: London, Simpkin Marshall Ltd. A treatise on etherization in childbirth. First edition, now scarce, of an American classic on the earliest use of anesthesia in obstetrics. This work on etherization is based upon nearly childbirth cases in his own practice. Chloroform the best of anaesthetics. Read before the Baltimore Academy of Medicine and revised. The Sun Book and Job, Inscribed "compliments of Dr. What anaesthetic shall we use? Read before the Baltimore Academy of Medicine June 5, A statement "delivered upon the mellowing of occasion" by Colton. In Hartford, on December 10, , he gave a demonstration of the effects of "laughing gas" to an audience which included Dr. Boyhood and manhood recollections: A true history of the discovery of anaesthesia: A reply to Mrs. The physiological action of nitrous oxide gas as shown by experiments upon man and the lower animals; together with suggestions as to its safety, uses and abuses. Appleton, The first textbook on local anesthesia. An experiment and clinical research into nitrous oxide versus ether anesthesia: An abbreviated report, , 8 p. Transactions of the Southern Surgical and Gynecological Association, D Dalton, John C. Dalton, professor of physiology at the universities of Buffalo and Vermont, and the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, was the author The experimental method in medical

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science GM He was present at the first demonstration of ether as an anesthetic, October 16, , and was quick to see its possibilities as a means of illustrating his lectures with experiments on living animals. As a result of the opposition to this method of teaching he published the above book. Dana, Richard Henry, Jr. This extensive review is cited more than a dozen times by Duncum and also contains a very important paper given by Morton to the Academy of Sciences in Paris, published here for the first time in English. Nitrous oxide-oxygen analgesia in obstetrics. American Journal of Surgery, October Portrait on cover and chronological information on reverse. Radiography and Chemical Photography, v. British Men of Science. General editor Sir Gavin de Beer. Cambridge, Mass, Harvard University Press, Anaesthesia and non-anaesthesia in the extraction of cataract with some practical suggestions regarding the performance of this operation, and comparative statistics of two hundred cases. Cambridge, Riverside Press, Der aether gegen den schmerz. Describes the first application of ether anesthesia for plastic operations. Dieffenbach made his first use of the anesthetic in reconstructing a nose. Directions for making and administering nitrous oxide. An introductory lecture on oxygen gas: New York, Joseph H. Woodcut illustration of the university on the front wrapper. The development of inhalation anesthesia: The history of anaesthesia. Peninsular Journal of Medicine, Aug , xi: Paris, Progres Medical, Describes cases of deaths related to chloroform-anesthesia from Extensive coverage on the use of chloroform in natural childbirth. E Eckenhoff, James E. Anesthesia from Colonial Times: Davy, in , he wrote in the Quarterly Journal of Science and Arts about the effects of inhaling the vapor of sulphuric ether. Philadelphia, Lindsay and Blakiston, Manuscript formulary with a 2 p. For more information see the Formulary finding aid Fulop-Miller, Rene. New York, Literary Guild, Gay, Martin - see - Jackson, Charles T. G Guthrie, Samuel, Watertown, NY, Brewster Press,

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### 2: Orson Welles - Wikipedia

& Hill, Alan G. & Shaver, Chester L. , *The letters of William and Dorothy Wordsworth; arranged and edited by the late Ernest de Selincourt Clarendon Press Oxford [England]* Wikipedia Citation Please see Wikipedia's template documentation for further citation fields that may be required.

Original Languages Boissonade, J. *Analecta Graeca e Codicibus Regis*, Paris: Regesten der Kaiserkunden des ostromischen Reiches, pts. New Directions, partial English verse translation in A. Macmillan, partial English verse translation in C. Penguin, 19 Migne, J. *Patrologiae cursus completus*, Series Graeco-latina, vols. Many of these texts were lifted directly from earlier editions - in many cases none too carefully. Migne was an marketing genius and sets of these editions were distributed to a huge number of libraries. In fact if a library does not have "Migne" [pronounced "mean" by the way] it is not likely to be useful to a medieval scholar. The result is that "PG". In almost all cases it is preferable to use a later edition if available. For Latin readers a useful feature is that all the Greek texts have side by side Latin translations - not always reliable, however, and an easy target of persnickety reviewers. Muller *Acta et Diplomata graeca mediae aevi sacra et profana* 6 vols. *Rerum Italicarum Scriptores* Milan: *Monumenta Germaniae Historica*, ed. *Analecta Sacra et Classica* 6 vols. For the most part these were re-edited and published at amazing speed by a series of German scholars Bekker, de Boor, etc. All the texts are accompanied by Latin translations, generally of a higher quality than those in Migne. Editions may or may not be accompanied by a translation into English, French, German or Italian. In a number of cases where CFHB has not published a translation, the new editors have done so through other sources. Prentice Hall, Cobham, C. *Byzantinische Diplomaten und ostliche Barbaren; aus den Excerpta de legationibus des Konstantinos Porphyrogenetos ausgewählte Abschnitte des Priskos und Menander Protektor übersetzt, eingeleitet und erklärt*, Graz, Verlag Styria, , *Byzantinische Geschichtsschreiber* ; Vol. Liverpool University Press, c *Translated texts for historians* ; v. University of Chicago Press, Probably the best collection in English, although many selections are somewhat short. Texts are arranged thematically. Gabler, Franz and G. *Stokel Europa im XV. Jahrhundert von Byzantinern gesehen*, Graz: Styria , *Byzantinische Geschichtsschreiber* Vol 2. *The Age of Attila: Koder, Johannes Der Lebensraum der Byzantiner*: Verlag Styria, c , *Byzantinische Geschichtsschreiber*. Habelt, Series title: *Papyri Graecae Haunienses* ; fasc. *Papyrologische Texte und Abhandlungen* ; Bd. Harper and Row, Good selections relating to women from Byzantine legal codes. Pagan and Byzantine views: Routledge, Sideras, Alexander. *Byzantine Funeral Orations Die byzantinischen Grabreden: Various Sources chretiennes*, Paris: In many cases these replace Migne. Among those that do not we may list the ancient Egyptians, where apparently the lone Egyptian historian, Manetho, wrote for Greeks, and Indian culture, where the history of the subcontinent has to be gleaned largely from Greek, Persian, and Chinese sources. Among those cultures that do value history, a number stand out: In terms of continuity the two longest such historiographical traditions seem to have been that of the Chinese and the Greeks. The Greek tradition, beginning with Herodotos, Thukydides continued throughout Antiquity. Less well known is that it continued in Byzantium, the subject here, and is one of the reasons for interest in and ability to research, Byzantine history despite the loss much material available to historians of other medieval societies. For much of Byzantine history a series of historical accounts, often covering about fifty years each, continued, one after another, each giving a detailed account of the history of the empire from the perspective of the governmental and ecclesiastical elites. There was an element of self-consciousness about this tradition, even though, unlike in China, it was not a government project - thus Michael Psellos acknowledges Leo the Deacon, and Anna Komnena picks up the torch from Psellos. As noted by Harry Turtledove in his translation of Theophanes *Chronographia*, these historical accounts self-consciously looked back to Thukydides and were written in a classicizing and sometimes clumsy Greek. Alongside such historical works were also a series of more popularly written chronicles, often arranged year by year and written in a less formal style. These chronicles often begin with creation and lifted content for

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most of their text from earlier chroniclers, or sometimes historians. The historiographic and chronographic traditions are parallel, with distinct audiences. Occasionally, as with Theophanes, the historiographical tradition faltered or has been lost and the chronographers are our main sources. As can be seen below virtually the entire corpus has been edited and in many cases re-edited. Translations of all but a few texts are now available in English, French, German or Italian. Here are 5 tables, arranged by lifetime of author, of the historiographical and chronographical traditions of Byzantine culture.

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### 3: Internet History Sourcebooks

*The Letters of William and Dorothy Wordsworth: Volume IV. The Later Years: Part 1. The Later Years Vol 4 (Volume 4) by William and Dorothy Wordsworth.*

Seychelles 10 years, artists: Bell-Roberts Publications in association with Struik Publishers, Ten years after the transition to democracy in South Africa, 10 years, artists appeared. This art publishing project was a collaborative and sometimes contentious process: Fifteen writers, curators, and art activists each selected ten artists, and then the back-and-forth negotiations began. Among the final are the well-known as well as emerging artists, black and white artists, expected names and surprises. Each artist is presented with commentary by one of the writers and reproductions of several works of art. This is neither the first nor the last time that that question arises in South Africa, but Alexander and Cohen offer their own definition. Elements of European painting traditions, such as the sublime or the picturesque, are found in early South African painting. The uniquely South African landscape -- Table Mountain, the Karoo, the highveld -- features prominently. The quest to portray black people in traditional clothing and settings is another recurring theme defining South African painting. The nationalistic art movement in the interwar years was replaced by self-conscious moves away from what came to be seen as provincialism. For many white artists, European art training and travels shaped their interpretation of the South African experience. And indeed the nature of South African painting has shifted and broadened, as more and more black artists entered the arena. Opening this panorama of painting with a tribute to the original South African painters, the San rock artists, the viewer is quickly brought forward several millenia to Francois Le Vaillant in the eighteenth century. The selection of paintings by Alexander and Cohen, though inevitably subjective, does try to present a healthy cross section of South African canvasses right up to the present. For each color plate, they give some background on the artist and some commentary on the work itself. Most of the paintings illustrated are from public South African collections. Reviewed by Amanda Jephson, "Paint and popular texture: Hirmer Verlag GmbH, Works by fourteen international artists from the Daimler Art Collection including one South African artist are shown in a dialogue with sixteen South African artists. Includes site-specific installations and video art as well as paintings, drawings and photography. Artists from the Daimler Art Collection: Her studio assistant Bonnie Ntshalintshali, born in , soon became her artistic partner, and in the two shared the Standard Bank Young Artist Award. Ntshalintshali became the star of Ardmore with her fanciful, colorful glazed ceramic sculptures, which are showcased in this book. In , she exhibited work in the Venice Biennale. Success led to the expansion of Ardmore, which now engages several dozen ceramicists both men and women, who make highly decorated functional ceramic ware as well as sculptures. The history and growth of Ardmore are documented in this well-illustrated book. Ntshalintshali died of AIDS in after this book was published. Women and art in South Africa. Feminist perspectives are long overdue in South African art history. The histories of women artists need to be retrieved, and the meanings behind images of women need to be revealed. In a series of essays, Arnold tackles these gender-based topics, first examining pre-twentieth century women artists and the depictions of women in South Africa by artists of both genders. Landscape painting and botanical art, areas that attracted women artists, are discussed in separate essays. Moving to the more recent period, Arnold critiques the work of sculptors and their depictions of the body, with particular reference to Wilma Cruise and Jane Alexander Feminist perspectives overflow in a final essay on modern women artists active in South Africa in the s and s: The art collection of the Constitutional Court of South Africa reflects how artistic vision, human rights and the workings of justice can come together aesthetically, architecturally in the spirit of reconciliation and unity. The moving spirit behind this art project is Justice Albie Sachs. And this book represents the complete visual documentation of the Constitutional Court of South Africa. Reviewed by Federico Freschi in De arte Pretoria no. Art from South Africa. Museum of Modern Art: This was not unexpected, as shown by some of the essays in the catalog. It brought onto a new stage some of the debates

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that had been raging already in South Africa. Controversies about the role of art in the political struggle, cultural appropriation, pluralism and domination, "transitional" art, all dealt with in essays in this catalog, remain unresolved. Sixty-four artists are represented. The show later traveled "home" to South Africa. Witwatersrand University Press, *Art routes* is a directory of the major public art museums in South Africa, arranged by province. Highlights from each museum are illustrated. Many of the selections are works of living South African artists. There is an index to the artists. For each museum listed, the background of the collections is given along with contact details, open hours, and facilities. Inspired by the dynamism of the South African art scene displayed in the Johannesburg Biennale in the s, the Louis Vuitton Foundation decided to put together an exhibition that would display the vibrancy of contemporary African art by focusing on three generations of art in South Africa. Entitled *Being There*, The influence of the pioneering generation can still be felt. The generations of artists born in the s and the more current generation born in the s display the new identity of the post-Apartheid era. The shared concerns for South African society today connects each generation. The main question of this exhibition catalog is how to position South Africa within its own history of violence. Post-apartheid movements such as the RhodesMustFall reeks of iconoclasm. The vast majority of artists, art movements, organizations, training centers treated by Berman refer to the white art establishment, although not exclusively so by any means. Appendices cover chronology of major exhibitions with participating artists and a list of South African artists exhibiting professionally since *Painting in South Africa*. Southern Book Publishers, The story begins in the nineteenth century and is carried forward chronologically to the present, told within the local South African context but related also to international movements and trends. White painters predominate, as painting was their preserve until recent decades. South African reality is accurately mirrored here, but a fair balance is struck in portraying latter-day developments. Certain painters are singled out along the way for their particular contributions, a roll call of major players. *Between Union and liberation: Visual culture in context: School of Visual Arts*. Boston University College of Fine Arts, S6 B67 AFA. Founder Malcolm Christian was committed not just to art making but to collaboration with artists of all races. And many South African artists have had the opportunity to work at Caversham Press. This catalog marks the 25th anniversary with a retrospective look at Caversham prints. *Roter Faden zur Ausstellung*, Two other artists are showcased separately: *Brett Kebble Art Awards 2nd: Cape Town, South Africa*. The Brett Kebble Art Awards The BKAA afforded an opportunity for emerging and less well known artists to gain exposure. The BKAA, which covered all artistic media with no size restrictions, was a juried competition in addition to which there was a selection committee which screened all the entries. The selected entries are published in this catalog along with a statement about the work by each artist. Clive van den Berg served as chief curator. *Brooklyn Museum and Brooklyn Public Library*. Brooklyn Museum and Brooklyn Public Library, The fifty-eight works illustrated are linocuts and etchings. Williams categorizes five themes in this group of graphics: *Cape Town Triennial Rembrandy van Rijn Art Foundation*, []. Text in English and Afrikaans. The Cape Town Triennial is intended "to bring together the best contemporary art being produced" in South Africa. Sixty-nine artists were represented at this first Cape Town Triennial; they are selected by local panels of judges from five regional centers: The Cape Town Triennial is a nationwide art competition in South Africa whose works go on tour in several exhibitions around the country. This third triennial selected eighty-five works with four winners who were exhibited at the South African National Gallery and other venues in South Africa between September 28, and January 7, Although this event is organized and funded by the white art establishment, there were ten black artists represented in *Kunststiging Rembrandt van Rijn*, []. Text in Afrikaans and English. They were chosen from a field of artists, whose work made the final cut of six regional panels of jurors.

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### 4: Batman: The Animated Series - Wikipedia

*The Later Years: Part 4, , (second edition, revised, arranged and edited by Alan G. Hill) The Letters of William and Dorothy Wordsworth VIII: A Supplement of New Letters, (2nd edition, edited by Alan G. Hill).*

Red Holloway called it a converted "garage on 47th Street. By August, the company had grown so much that Vee-Jay moved around the corner to larger headquarters at South Cottage Grove. Vee-Jay did hardly any recording from January through March—we have only two blues sessions from that period listed, one by Floyd Jones and one by Sunnyland Slim. Vee-Jay avoided recording any downhome blues artists for the remainder of the year, not even bringing Jimmy Reed back. The Brackens may have felt that the artists were not commercially viable. In contrast to its low level of blues recording, Vee-Jay was unusually vigorous in recording gospel acts during From the collection of Dr. The date was obviously February 3, Through much of the s and early s he worked the South as an itinerant musician. After visiting Chicago a couple of times, Jones moved to the city permanently in , settling in the Maxwell Street neighborhood. In the city, the blues became more electrified, and Floyd Jones, who had been playing an acoustic guitar with an electric pickup, switched to a Gibson electric. He joined the union in The first Floyd Jones release got a lot of advertising it was just the 12th from the company, which was still working slowly. The initial ad appeared in Cash Box on July 24, p. Floyd Jones died in Chicago on December 19, On the same date, Vee-Jay recorded four tracks with Sunnyland Slim as the leader, and two with Eddie Taylor as the leader, but left them all in the can. The Sunnyland Slim items stayed unreleased for half a century, finally appearing on a Classics CD in ; the Eddie Taylors are still languishing. The Vee-Jay Master Book gives February 7, as the date on the Eddie Taylor items, but they are obviously not from and February 3, seems most likely to us. The four sides that Slim did for Vee-Jay must be counted among his best work from the early s, for both performance and sonics. The notes to the Classics release incorrectly state just one guitarist was present when both are readily audible. Sunnyland Slim never returned to Vee-Jay. He would do hardly anything in the studio in the second half of the s, but the blues revival of the early s brought him a spate of new recording opportunities. Eddie Taylor, on the other hand, would get further opportunities to prove himself to Jimmy Bracken and Vivian Carter. Robert Stallworth From the collection of Dr. COGIC, as the denomination often called itself from its acronym, was the greatest moving force in the development of gospel music in the black church. Ed Robinson played piano on the session, which also included organ probably by Maceo Woods and drums. Vee-Jay was reviewed in Cash Box on August 21, p. Horace Clarence Boyer said that the group rarely toured on the gospel circuit. When they did, audiences "demanded" that they always sing "Own Me as a Child" p. Esther Lockhart, who went by the name "Little Esther," got married and continued her gospel career as Evangelist Esther V. As a boy he was a member of the Roberta Martin singers. In , he recorded under his own name for Aristocrat and in he cut two sessions for Vee-Jay, in April and October. Accompaniment for the April session consisted of piano Robinson , organ Woods , and drums. In his liner notes to Working the Road: Sammy Lewis died in From the collection of Robert L. Campbell From the collection of Tom Kelly The Holy Gospel Singers, a female vocal group whose personnel is unknown to us, recorded four sides at the April session. Two were released in January as Vee-Jay What is most striking about this recording is the alto section. The altos get so low I had to listen a couple of times to make certain these were not men singing! Buoyed by what must have seemed a successful recording date and encouraged by a rocking piano and drum backbeat, the group sunk their teeth into this gospel chestnut. Soloist and choir let out all the stops as they rendered this song in the Pentecostal tradition. Robert Stallworth Besides recording his singing group, Vee-Jay also recorded Maceo Woods as a solo artist playing his Hammond organ, first in April and again in September The second session produced his gospel hit, "Amazing Grace," which according to gospel expert Lee Hildebrand remains the "best-selling instrumental in African-American gospel history. Then the number was released as a single on Vee-Jay That four acts were recorded on the same day at the very end of the month suggests that Vee-Jay was

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feeling great urgency about getting back into the secular market. Robert Stallworth Pro McClam recorded his best known number at the June 30 session, "Cinemascope Baby," which could not have been more topical in , when Hollywood was desperately trying to fight the inroads of television with large screen presentations. Both women were praised for having a "big wide screen. The tenor saxophonist gets a nice long swinging solo on the break. McClam probably used the same accompaniment as Floyd Valentine on his two numbers recorded the same day, which would make John Gooseby the tenor soloist. He died in complete obscurity in Gary, Indiana, on April 24, From the collection of Tom Kelly From the collection of Dr. Robert Stallworth Floyd Valentine, who played trumpet and sang, was born Floyd Jones he changed his name so as not to be confused with the down-home blues singer whom Vee-Jay had just recently recorded. Robert Stallworth From the collection of Robert L. Early pressings misspelled the name of the group. The group was signed to Vee-Jay on June 1, During that year they recorded a session in Juneâ€”we suspect June 30â€”and one in September. The early numbers tended to be slow and bluesy, and Vee-Jay got no hits on the group from them. There are no instrumental solos on either side. From the collection fo Stephen Dikovics. Robert Stallworth In September, the El Dorados returned for a second session, now featuring the standard four numbers. At the time, she was married to Robert McCollum i. Mac rarely got an extended solo opportunity on record; he made the most of it on this tour de force. Betty Dupree Overton to use her married nameâ€”her husband was tenor saxophonist Timothy Overton was the contractor on the gig. The trio then moved to the Streamliner for several weeks. After these two engagements, it appears that the entire trio Willie Jones, Betty Dupree, and Earl Phillips became the rhythm section for tenor saxophonist Melvin Scott, when he took over at the Flame Lounge at the end of May. From the collection of Tom Kelly While they were working the Flame, Vee-Jay signed the trio up and recorded a session. It would be the only session Jones made as a leader. His mature style resembled a cross between Milt Buckner and Cecil Taylor but Cecil would not be making his first record for another 2 years. Willie Jones died of arteriosclerotic cardiovascular disease in Chicago on December 31, Remakes appear to have been necessary, as three Spaniels sides were rejected outright. A special credit for session supervision unique in the early history of Vee-Jay went to an arranger and producer from New York City. Robert Stallworth From the collection of Billy Vera From the collection of Tom Kelly When tenor sax player Julian Dash joined Vee-Jay in for his first recording session, he had already achieved fame as a long-time member of the great Erskine Hawkins band. Dash cut for Vee-Jay with his working group: Hank Marr piano , Warner E. Stephens electric guitar , Lee Stanfield bass , and Bill English drums. Robert Stallworth and Tom Kelly, both 78 and 45 rpm releases of Vee-Jay suffer from reversed labels. He was born Waymon Raymond Rasberry Jr. He learned to play the piano by ear when he 8 years old and gained experience accompanying the congregation at his Pentecostal church. The Rasberry Singers were national stars and toured regularly from their base in Cleveland. The band was led by a pianist, Stuart G. Kincheloe born in Charleston, West Virginia, on April 13, At the time he was going as Turk Kincheloe; his guitarist, bassist, and drummer have not been identified. Six tracks were laid down at his session in October. Vee-Jay is a tough record to find today. While Sarah Vaughan was under contract to Roulette, she did her sessions with large studio orchestras, but in July , Mercury recorded her with her touring trio Kirk Stuart, piano; Charles Williams, bass; George Hughes, drums at a club in Copenhagen, generating several CDs worth of material. In the early s, Stuart was still leading jazz combos in the Chicago area. He recorded with Al Grey in New York in For years, Stuart led a trio that backed singers, notably Joe Williams, but he also worked as an arranger and played in other jazz bands. He worked in Las Vegas, and taught for a while at Howard University. Not long after a final appearance with Joe Williams in Washington, DC, Kirk Stuart died on December 17, , on the operating table during surgery on his spleen. Both the guitarist and the leader playing organ on "Shop" and organ and piano together on "Crazy Donna Lee" are easily recognizable. But it was as a blues shouter that he was mainly known. Miller was in his 30s before he got a chance to record anything under his own name. His powerful but agile bass-baritone was getting some exposure in the Chicago clubs during â€”in October, the Crown Propeller Lounge was promoting his "sensational blues"â€”and clearly this is what led Jimmy Bracken and Vivan Carter to sign him. The really

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gone bebop scatting on "Shop" must have scared them off issuing his sides. That was too bad, because Miller was as capable with lyrics in English "Crazy Donna Lee" as with nonsense syllables. Blues Get off My Shoulder. He recorded two LPs for Columbia in the early s.

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### 5: Curtis Publishing Company records, circa

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Reclipsen is available in the Tablet Dispenser which is preset for a Sunday Start. Day 1 Start is also provided. Tablets are taken without interruption as follows: The use of Reclipsen for contraception may be initiated 4 weeks postpartum in women who elect not to breastfeed. When the tablets are administered during the postpartum period, the increased risk of thromboembolic disease associated with the postpartum period must be considered. The possibility of ovulation and conception prior to initiation of medication should be considered. The patient should be instructed to use a back-up method of birth control such as a condom or spermicide if she has sex in the seven 7 days after missing pills. The patient should be instructed to use a back-up method of birth control if she has sex in the seven 7 days after missing pills. When initiating a Sunday start regimen, another method of contraception should be used until after the first 7 consecutive days of administration. The use of Reclipsen for contraception may be initiated 4 weeks postpartum. On Sunday the patient should throw out the rest of the pack and start a new pack that same day. In breakthrough bleeding, as in all cases of irregular bleeding from the vagina, nonfunctional causes should be borne in mind. In undiagnosed persistent or recurrent abnormal bleeding from the vagina, adequate diagnostic measures are indicated to rule out pregnancy or malignancy. If pathology has been excluded, time or a change to another formulation may solve the problem. Changing to an oral contraceptive with a higher estrogen content, while potentially useful in minimizing menstrual irregularity, should be done only if necessary since this may increase the risk of thromboembolic disease. Use of oral contraceptives in the event of a missed menstrual period: If the patient has not adhered to the prescribed schedule, the possibility of pregnancy should be considered at the time of the first missed period and oral contraceptive use should be discontinued if pregnancy is confirmed. If the patient has adhered to the prescribed regimen and misses two consecutive periods, pregnancy should be ruled out. Cartons of 6 blister cards NDC: Oral contraceptives and cardiovascular disease. N Engl J Med ; Adam SA, Thorogood M. Oral contraception and myocardial infarction revisited: Br J Obstet and Gynecol ; Oral contraceptives and death from myocardial infarction. Br Med J ; 2 Myocardial infarction in young women with special reference to oral contraceptive practice. Further analyses of mortality in oral contraceptive users. Risk of myocardial infarction in relation to current and discontinued use of oral contraceptives. Female hormones and vascular disease-an epidemiological overview. Br J Fam Plann ; 6 Supplement: Cardiovascular risk status and oral contraceptive use, United States, Prevent Med ; The relative impact of smoking and oral contraceptive use on women in the United States. Layde PM, Beral V. Further analyses of mortality in oral contraceptive users: Table 5 Lancet ; 1: J Reprod Med ; 31 9 Supplement: Effects of two low-dose oral contraceptives on serum lipids and lipoproteins: Differential changes in high-density lipoproteins subclasses. Am J Obstet ; Wynn V, Niththyananthan R. The effect of progestin in combined oral contraceptives on serum lipids with special reference to high-density lipoproteins. Am J Obstet Gynecol ; Wynn V, Godsland I. Effects of oral contraceptives and carbohydrate metabolism. Atherosclerotic risk factors in cardiovascular disease. J Reprod Med ;31 9 Supplement: Investigation of death from pulmonary, coronary, and cerebral thrombosis and embolism in women of child-bearing age. Increased risk of thrombosis due to oral contraceptives: Am J Epidemiol ; 2: Risk of vascular disease in women: Vessey MP, Doll R. Investigation of relation between use of oral contraceptives and thromboembolic disease. Oral contraceptives and non-fatal vascular disease-recent experience. Obstet Gynecol ; 59 3: A long-term follow-up study of women using different methods of contraception: J Biosocial Sci ; 8: Royal College of General Practitioners: Oral contraceptives, venous thrombosis, and varicose veins. J Royal Coll Gen Pract ; Oral contraception and increased risk of cerebral ischemia or thrombosis. Petitti DB, Wingerd J. Use of oral contraceptives, cigarette smoking, and risk of subarachnoid hemorrhage. Oral contraceptives and fatal

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### 6: Reclipsen - FDA prescribing information, side effects and uses

*The Letters of William and Dorothy Wordsworth: Volume IV: The Later Years: Part I (Oxford Scholarly Classics) William and Dorothy Wordsworth, Alan G. Hill (Editor), the late Ernest de Selincourt (Editor).*

It was created as a relief measure to employ artists, writers, directors and theater workers. Under national director Hallie Flanagan it was shaped into a true national theatre that created relevant art, encouraged experimentation and innovation, and made it possible for millions of Americans to see live theatre for the first time. Its purpose was employment, so he was able to hire any number of artists, craftsmen and technicians, and he filled the stage with performers. At 20, Welles was hailed as a prodigy. Presented at the Henry Street Settlement Music School in New York for the benefit of high school students, the production opened April 21, 1936, and ran its scheduled three performances. The theater was locked and guarded to prevent any government-purchased materials from being used for a commercial production of the work. In a last-minute move, Welles announced to waiting ticket-holders that the show was being transferred to the Venice Theatre, 20 blocks away. Some cast, and some crew and audience, walked the distance on foot. The union musicians refused to perform in a commercial theater for lower non-union government wages. Lacking the participation of the union members, *The Cradle Will Rock* began with Blitzstein introducing the show and playing the piano accompaniment on stage with some cast members performing from the audience. This impromptu performance was well received by its audience. The name was inspired by the title of the iconoclastic magazine, *The American Mercury*. We had not had such a man in our theater. He was the first and remains the greatest. Scene changes were achieved by lighting alone. Simultaneously with his work in the theatre, Welles worked extensively in radio as an actor, writer, director and producer, often without credit. While he was directing the *Voodoo Macbeth* Welles was dashing between Harlem and midtown Manhattan three times a day to meet his radio commitments. It was his first job as a writer-director for radio, [17]: He performed the role anonymously through mid-September. The series began July 11, 1936, initially titled *First Person Singular*, with the formula that Welles would play the lead in each show. Some months later the show was called *The Mercury Theatre on the Air*. Wells October 30, 1936, brought Welles instant fame. The combination of the news bulletin form of the performance with the between-breaks dial spinning habits of listeners was later reported to have created widespread confusion among listeners who failed to hear the introduction, although the extent of this confusion has come into question. The myth of the result created by the combination was reported as fact around the world and disparagingly mentioned by Adolf Hitler in a public speech. *The Mercury Theatre on the Air*, which had been a sustaining show without sponsorship was picked up by Campbell Soup and renamed *The Campbell Playhouse*. As his contract with Campbell came to an end, Welles chose not to sign on for another season. After the broadcast of March 31, 1937, Welles and Campbell parted amicably.

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### 7: A Celebration of Women Writers: G Listings

*In December , at which time he was a lieutenant (j. g.), he was transferred at his own request to the U-boat service, and by had become commander of U, and later of U In October he was captured at Malta by the British and taken to England for a year's imprisonment.*

In lieu of an abstract, here is a brief excerpt of the content: Brown is a distinguished writer whose poems, short stories, reviews, and scholarly works have appeared for nearly more than fifty years. His poetry reflects the innovative impulse of contemporary verse as well as the toughness, humor, and protest of black American folklore. Brown has studied the role of blacks in American folklore, literature, and music since the New Negro Renaissance period. His work also has provided perspective to New New Negroes, including Black Aesthetic writers of the s and s. For help in revising this work for , many thanks go to J. Special thanks go, forever, to Sterling A. Brown, teacher, hero, friend. Poems included in Southern Road, but published previously: An experiment using the Italian sonnet form. Harper and Brothers, , pp. This poem won the Opportunity poetry prize for Modern Library, , pp. University of Oklahoma Press, , pp. Harcourt, Brace, , pp. Oklahoma Folklore Society, , pp. Poems not in Southern Road: Viking Press, , pp. George Anderson and Eda L. You are not currently authenticated. View freely available titles:

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### 8: Watch the Latest Movies and TV Shows for Free on streamlook

*The letters of William and Dorothy Wordsworth's, 2nd ed, (revised, arranged and edited by Alan G Hill) volume 3, part 1, p. Wordsworth described an ascent of Snowdon in , in 'Climbing Snowdon' from the Prelude, published in*

After graduation, Wilson attended the University of Denver but left before graduating to pursue an acting career in New York City. The first radio acting role Richard Wilson landed was a barking sled dog on the popular radio show *Renfrew of the Mounted*. In , Wilson happened to perform in a radio broadcast with Orson Welles and thereafter they began a long and close working relationship. He also began filming *Othello* in Spain and Morocco. He first became associate producer to Leonard Goldstein. Wilson produced or helped in the production of several westerns and *Ma and Pa Kettle* movies. Over the course of the next decade, Wilson would direct several films, including: In , after working with Koch, Wilson produced and directed the racy hit *Three in the Attic*. In the s and s, Wilson worked on various film and television projects through his production company, *Hermes Productions*, and he taught directing at the University of Southern California. Starting in , versions of this reconstruction and short documentary, titled *Four Men on a Raft* were shown and praised at film festivals in Venice, Rio de Janeiro, Chicago, London, Telluride Colorado , and Hawaii. He died on August 21, of pancreatic cancer in Santa Monica. Richard Wilson was survived by his wife, Elizabeth Anderson Wilson. Born on July 24, , Elizabeth was the daughter of silent film actress Myrtle Owen. Elizabeth Wilson wrote for film and television, and her credits included *a Raw Wind in Eden* and *Invitation to a Gunfighter*. Elizabeth Wilson died on July 25, Richard and Elizabeth Wilson had one son, Christopher Wilson, and several grandchildren. At eleven he was enrolled in the progressive *Todd School* in Woodstock, Illinois, where he directed and acted in classics by Shakespeare and Shaw. After graduation in , he spent a summer at the *Chicago Art Institute*. His father died in late December , and the following August Welles set out for a walking and painting tour of Ireland. Although he lacked professional experience, he talked his way into a position with the *Gate Theater* in Dublin, where he made his stage debut at the age of sixteen. Welles remained in Dublin until March when he returned to the United States. Although he received respectable notices abroad, he was at first unable to get theatrical work at home. He married socialite Virginia Nicholson in and moved to New York. He divorced Nicholson in ; they had one child. In New York, with John Houseman, a young theatrical producer, he formed one of the most important partnerships in the American arts. The opening night attracted a crowd of thousands outside the *Lafayette Theater* in Harlem, and the innovative dynamism of the production as well as the publicity surrounding it launched Welles as a major figure in the American theater. In Welles and Houseman founded the *Mercury Theater*, which attracted a talented ensemble of actors, many of whom later followed Welles to Hollywood. In addition to his stage career, Welles appeared regularly on radio, playing the *Shadow* in a weekly adventure drama. He soon had the *Mercury Theater* on the air, experimenting with the possibilities of radio drama. His best-known *Mercury* radio play was an updated version of H. Simulating news coverage of a Martian invasion of the United States, the production created panic along the eastern seaboard. In July he went to Hollywood to begin his career in films, the medium that would largely occupy him for the rest of his life. After some false starts, he settled on an idea developed with Houseman and veteran scriptwriter Herman Mankiewicz, loosely based on the life of newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst. The film, released on 1 May , fared only moderately well at the box office. However, *Citizen Kane* was directed with such stylistic verve and with such innovative use of cinematography, sound, and music and within such a daring narrative structure that it became one of the most celebrated films ever made. Welles had not finished its editing when he went to Brazil to begin shooting a film for the U. Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. The project was designed to help strengthen relationships among nations of the Western Hemisphere and to counter Nazi influence in South America. Although Welles complained throughout his life about the butchering of the release print, critics have regarded *The Magnificent Ambersons* as one of his greatest films. In September he married Hollywood star Rita

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Hayworth; they had one child and were divorced in 1937. Although he continued to be heard on radio, Welles spent the remaining war years working for the government in various capacities and writing political journalism, mostly essays and editorials. During the postwar years Welles assumed a frantic pace: Later that year he directed a film version of the play *Henry V* for Republic Pictures in twenty-one days on a small budget to prove that classics could be made cheaply and be accessible to the average moviegoer; it was released in 1944. At the end of the war Welles moved to Europe, where for years he acted in films. Also in 1944 he began work on a film version of *Othello*, which received widespread critical acclaim from the European press when it was released in 1949. To make this film, Welles established a pattern he would often repeat, using his earnings as an actor to underwrite his work as a director, for increasingly he was forced to rely on his own intermittent financing to produce his films. He next directed *Mr. Arkadin*, a film based on his own script. Released in 1945, the film was not shown in the United States until 1965. In 1946 he married Paola Mori; they had one child. At the insistence of Charlton Heston, who was to star in the film, Welles returned to Hollywood to direct the offbeat and suspenseful *Touch of Evil*, in which he also played the lead. The majestic but uneven *Chimes at Midnight* was released in 1948. Although Welles continued to work on his own films, *Don Quixote*, *The Deep*, and *The Other Side of the Wind*, none was completed, and he spent his later years acting in films and appearing on the celebrity circuit, making television guest appearances and doing voice-overs for commercials. During the final years of his life Welles received increasing recognition for the quality and originality of his film work. He assisted in a number of documentaries about his career, cooperated in the writing of two books about himself, and continued to trade on his magnificent voice by recording readings of literary works. Until the end, his prodigality stayed with him. Just before his death, financing of his film version of *King Lear* fell through because of its inflated budget and extremely difficult production requirements. Welles died in Hollywood. However, he will probably be best remembered as a filmmaker of international reputation. The collection includes business and personal correspondence, production materials, scripts, photographs, and audio and motion picture recordings. The Wilson-Welles collection has been divided into seven series: The three primary series: Theater, Radio, and Film and then chronologically by project. Completed films, theatrical productions, and radio broadcasts are dated according to their first public showing or general release date. Unfinished or unreleased projects are dated according to the year in which most of the work on the project took place. Correspondence and business papers for each project are located together under the project name. An important exception to this organizational scheme was necessitated by the fact that Welles frequently worked on several projects simultaneously and a single letter or memo may address several projects. Sets of memos and correspondence are filed with the project to which they are most closely related.

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### 9: Modern African Art : A Basic Reading List

*Batman: The Animated Series* is an American animated television series based on the DC Comics superhero Batman. Developed by Bruce Timm and Eric Radomski and produced by Warner Bros. Animation, it originally aired on Fox Kids from September 5, 1992, to September 15, 1995, with a total of 85 episodes.

La La Land Records *Batman: The Animated Series* featured a strong musical score written by several different composers throughout the course of the series. The main theme of the show, which was heard during the opening and ending credits of each episode, was composed by Danny Elfman. However, Elfman later changed his mind and composed a variation of his *Batman* movie theme for the series. She would then go on to win another Daytime Emmy Award in the category of music-composition for *Batman Beyond* in 1999. After the series finished up in 1995, the three then went on to score *Superman: The Animated Series*. The release was limited to a pressing of 10,000 copies, which sold quickly. According to a spokesperson of La-La Land Records, the sold out status of the soundtrack "can only help as the label hopes to convince Warner Bros. The *Batman: The Animated Series* soundtracks. *Mask of the Phantasm*. It was a limited edition of 10,000 units and has since sold out. *Television Series, Volume Two*. *Television Series, Volume Three*. *Mystery of the Batwoman*. It is a limited edition of 10,000 units. *Television Series, Volume Four*, which contains the remaining material from the first 65 episodes. *Volume 4* is a limited edition release of 10,000 units by La La Land Records. The *Batman: The Animated Series* soundtrack has also been released as of January 1996, and a *Justice League* volume was released on July 26, 1996. The *Batman: The Animated Series* volume sell well. *Volume 1 track listing*[ edit ] *Disc One Total Time* *Part One Recap 0:*

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