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International Practice Theory

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Ten years ago
Dan Pearson
found an

extremely
rare, large,
neglected city
plot and set
out to design
and create a
garden space
all of his own.
Arranged by
seasons, Dan
shares the
challenges of
gardening his
city plot in a

romantic and
beautifully
written series
of diary-like
essays,
documenting
the
horticultural
tasks required
and sharing
his successes
and failures
on the way.
Written and

photographed in 'real time' this book documents an urban garden and gardener at work, bringing the experience of gardening to life and offering a unique insight into the work and thoughts of the one of the world's most respected garden designers. *Sport, Culture & Media* Routledge The Netherlands is steeped in horticultural history and its gardens have long been a place for

innovation and progressive thinking, exemplified by iconic figures such as the landscape architect Mien Ruys and naturalistic plant pioneer Piet Oudolf. In this book, Noel Kingsbury explores how the particularities of landscape, history and culture in the Netherlands have given rise to distinctive gardens and demonstrates how a new generation of Dutch designers are

reimagining outdoor space in such a revolutionary way. At the heart of the story is a people intimately engaged with their surroundings, as proud of the feats of engineering used to reclaim their land from the sea as they are passionate about nature and biodiversity. This creative tension is played out in their parks and gardens: a clean, pared-back aesthetic contrasts with

billowing planting; water is managed and made accessible with boardwalks; and meandering paths lead to inviting outbuildings for work and relaxation. These inspiring examples of sustainable, modern, liveable outdoor spaces will appeal to forward-looking garden makers wherever they live.

Kengo Kuma: My Life as an

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s of Chilean Cuisine In 'Feminist Trouble', Éléonore Lépinard draws on extended fieldwork with numerous women's organizations in France and Quebec. Giving voice to devout women and women of colour, Lépinard dissects hierarchies of privilege in feminist politics, grappling with Islam and Islamic veiling debates to understand how these changes have

transformed contemporary feminist movements, intersectional politics, and the feminist collective subject. **Atmosphere Anatomies** John Wiley & Sons Georg Lukács was one of the most controversial Marxist philosophers of this century. In this book, however, he appears in another guise: as a literary historian in the tradition of Sainte-Beuve and Belinsky, offering an

advanced introduction to one of the richest periods of European literature.

These previously untranslated essays - on Heinrich von Kleist, Joseph Eichendorff, Georg Büchner, Heinrich Heine, Gottfried Keller, Wilhelm Raabe, and Theodor Fontane - were written between 1936 and 1950.

They illuminate Lukács's enduring love of German literature and

his faith in the humanist tradition. In all of them, moreover, he can be seen actively intervening in the cultural debates of the time - on the role of literature, on the literary tradition in society, and on the relationship between literature and politics.

Although his defense of realism against the crudities of socialist realism is implicit throughout these essays, Lukács's main

purpose was to illuminate the intellectual, historical, and literary context in which these great writers worked, to attain a fuller understanding of what they wrote, and also to settle accounts with contemporary German critics who were attempting to create a fascist pantheon.

**How
Canadians
Communicate**
Antique Collector's Club
We live in a visual age.
Images and

visual artefacts shape international events and our understanding of them. Photographs, film and television influence how we view and approach phenomena as diverse as war, diplomacy, financial crises and election campaigns. Other visual fields, from art and cartoons to maps, monuments and videogames, frame how politics is perceived and enacted.

Drones, satellites and surveillance cameras watch us around the clock and deliver images that are then put to political use. Add to this that new technologies now allow for a rapid distribution of still and moving images around the world. Digital media platforms, such as Twitter, YouTube, Facebook and Instagram, play an important role across the political

spectrum, from terrorist recruitment drives to social justice campaigns. This book offers the first comprehensive engagement with visual global politics. Written by leading experts in numerous scholarly disciplines and presented in accessible and engaging language, *Visual Global Politics* is a one-stop source for students, scholars and practitioners interested in understanding the crucial

and persistent role of images in today's world.

The Politics of War

Trauma

Thames & Hudson
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unique result of its environment." -- Arquine This book outlines with theoretical and literary historical rigor a highly innovative approach to the writing of Russian literary history and to the reading of canonical Russian texts. "Anticipatory plagiarism" is a concept developed by the French Oulipo group, but it has never to my knowledge been explored with reference to Russian

studies. The editors and contributors to the proposed volume - a blend of senior and beginning scholars, Russians and non-Russians - offer a set of essays on Gogol, Dostoevsky, and Tolstoy which provocatively test the utility of AP as a critical tool, relating these canonical authors to more recent instances, some of them decidedly non-canonical. The senior scholars who are the editors

and most of the contributors are truly distinguished. The volume is likely to receive serious attention and to be widely read. I recommend it with unqualified enthusiasm. William Mills Todd III, Harry Tuchman Levin Professor of Literature, Harvard University As the founder of the notion of "plagiarism by anticipation", which was stolen from me in the sixties by

fellow colleagues, I am delighted to learn that my modest contribution to literary theory will be used to better understand the interplay of interferences in Russian literature. Indeed, one would have to be naive to think that the great Russian authors would have invented everything. In fact, they were able to draw their ideas from their predecessors, but also from their successors,

testifying to the open-mindedness that characterizes the Slavic soul. This book restores the truth. Pierre Bayard, Professor of Literature, University of Paris 8 This edited volume employs the paradoxical notion of ‘anticipatory plagiarism’—developed in the 1960s by the ‘Oulipo’ group of French writers and thinkers—as a mode for reading Russian literature. Reversing

established critical approaches to the canon and literary influence, its contributors ask us to consider how reading against linear chronologies can elicit fascinating new patterns and perspectives. Reading Backwards: An Advance Retrospective on Russian Literature re-assesses three major nineteenth-century authors—Gogol, Dostoevsky and Tolstoy—either in terms of

previous writers and artists who plagiarized them (such as Raphael, Homer, or Hall Caine), or of their own depredations against later writers (from J.M. Coetzee to Liudmila Petrushevskai a). Far from suggesting that past authors literally stole from their descendants, these engaging essays, contributed by both early-career and senior scholars of Russian and comparative literature, encourage us to identify the contingent and familiar within classic texts. By moving beyond rigid notions of cultural heritage and literary canons, they demonstrate that inspiration is cyclical, influence can flow in multiple directions, and no idea is ever truly original. This book will be of great value to literary scholars and students working in Russian Studies. The introductory discussion of the origins and context of 'plagiarism by anticipation', alongside varied applications of the concept, will also be of interest to those working in the wider fields of comparative literature, reception studies, and translation studies.

Ecovention Europe MIT Press

"The Victorian cup on my shelf--a present from my mother--reads 'Love the Giver.' Is it

because the very word patronage implies the authority of the father that we have treated American women patrons and activists so unlovingly in the writing of our own history? This pioneering collection of superb scholarship redresses that imbalance. At the same time it brilliantly documents the interrelationship between various aspects of gender and the creation of

our own culture."-- Judith Tick, author of *Ruth Crawford Seeger: A Composer's Search for American Music* "Together with the fine-grained and energetic research, I like the spirit of this book, which is ambitious, bold, and generous minded. *Cultivating Music in America* corrects long-standing prejudices, omissions, and misunderstandings about

the role of women in setting up the structures of America's musical life, and, even more far-reaching, it sheds light on the character of American musical life itself. To read this book is to be brought to a fresh understanding of what is at stake when we discuss notions such as 'elitism, 'democratic taste, ' and the political and economic implications of art."--Richard Crawford, author of *The American*

Musical Landscape "We all know we are indebted to royal patronage for the music of Mozart. But who launched American talent? The answer is women, this book teaches us. Music lovers will be grateful for these ten essays, sound in scholarship, that make a strong case for the women philanthropists who ought to join Carnegie and Rockefeller as household words as sponsors of music."--Karen J. Blair, author of *The Torchbearers: Women and Their Amateur Arts Associations in America* [The Camp and the City](#) Springer The aim of this edited book is to provide a comprehensive overview of the opportunities and challenges related to innovation for sustainability. Combining work from both emerging and established scholars in different academic fields, this book provides an integrated understanding of the topic from four perspectives. First, the big picture: frameworks, types, and drivers; second, strategy and leadership; third, measurement and assessment and fourth, tools, methods and technologies. Chapter 11 of this book is available open access under a CC BY 4.0 license at link.springer.com. The

editors donate their remuneration for this book to conservation organisation the WWF. Cosmonauts of the Future McGraw-Hill Education (UK) Not until the eighteenth century was the image of the tender, full-time mother invented. This image retains its power today. Inventing Maternity demonstrates that, despite its association with an increasingly standardized

set of values, motherhood remained contested terrain. Drawing on feminist, cultural, and postcolonial theory, Inventing Maternity surveys a wide range of sources—medical texts, political tracts, religious doctrine, poems, novels, slave narratives, conduct books, and cookbooks. The first half of the volume, covering the mid-seventeenth to the late eighteenth

centuries, considers central debates about fetal development, pregnancy, breastfeeding, and childbearing. The second half, covering the late eighteenth to the mid-nineteenth centuries, charts a historical shift to the regulation of reproduction as maternity is increasingly associated with infanticide, population control, poverty, and colonial, national, and

racial instability. In her introduction, Greenfield provides a historical overview of early modern interpretations of maternity. She concludes with a consideration of their impact on current debates about reproductive rights and technologies, child custody, and the cycles of poverty. *Innovation for Sustainability* University Press of Kentucky A leading Chilean landscape architect

elucidates her guiding compositional principles and offers personal reflections on her craft Chilean landscape architect Teresa Moller (born 1959) looks back at her most significant projects of the last decade, in this very personal volume containing her reflections on her craft and nature. Reflections in the Landscape is organized around two concepts. The first is dedicated to

the fundamental components of her landscape architecture: earth, water, trees, fruits and stone; the second, comprised of sections such as Trails, Signs, Essence and Silence, describes her essential compositional principles. In collaboration with architecture writer and curator Jimena Martignoni, Moller offers her thoughts behind the creation of some of her renowned projects, such

as Punte Pite in Chile, a dramatic staircase and footpath that descends to Chile's rocky coast, or Catch the Landscape, a series of travertine blocks that serve as benches along the Venetian waterfront. Also included are projects in China, Italy, Morocco, Germany and more. Nomadic Subjects SAGE Publications
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Springer
Sex After Life

aims to consider the various ways in which the concept of life has provided normative and moralizing ballast for queer, feminist and critical theories. Arguing against a notion of the queer as counter-normative, *Sex After Life* appeals to the concept of life as a philosophical problem. Life is neither a material ground nor a generative principle, but can nevertheless

offer itself for new forms of problem formation that exceed the all too human logics of survival. Farmscape
Combat Poverty Agency
This book is a sequel to *Rural development : putting the last first* (AL. 1719, BRN 32006). It explores methods and approaches of participatory rural appraisal (PRA), which, because of its wide application, should, according to the author, be

changed to participatory learning and action (PLA). Perspectives on the Future of the Sociology of Aging Cambridge University Press
 A higher purpose is not simply about profit. Symbolising the motivations of our actions and efforts, it reflects something much more aspirational and contributes to our global society. This open access book offers novel

solutions to ensure employees support a wider organizational meaning whilst guaranteeing that the company benefits from the employee's individual sense of purpose. Advocating a shift from previous models and theories, this book contributes to debate and offers insight for both scholars and practitioners. The chapters bring together academic

rigour and practical models to help readers distinguish between the fads and influential strategies. Exploring the development of purpose at each level of business, from strategy and leadership to communication, this book avoids theoretical jargon and provides new approaches to building sustainable purpose-driven organizations. This is an Open Access book sponsored by

DPMC Spain, UIC Barcelona and Corporate Excellence - Centre for Reputation Leadership Whose Reality Counts? The Monacelli Press, LLC Federal Twist is set on a ridge above the Delaware River in western New Jersey. It is a naturalistic garden that has loose boundaries and integrates closely with the natural world that surrounds it. It has no utilitarian or leisure uses (no play areas,

swimming pools, or outdoor dining) and the site is not an obvious choice for a garden (heavy clay soil, poorly drained: quick death for any plants not ecologically suited to it). The physical garden, its plants and its features, is of course an appealing and pleasant place to be but Federal Twist's real charm and significance lie in its intangible aspects: its changing qualities and

views, the moods and emotions it evokes, and its distinctive character and sense of place. This book charts the author's journey in making such a garden. How he made a conscious decision not to "improve the land", planted large, competitive plants into rough grass, experimented with seeding to develop sustainable plant communities. And how he worked with light to provoke

certain moods and allowed the energy of the place, chance, and randomness to have its say. Part experimental horticulturist and part philosopher, James Golden has written an important book for naturalistic and ecological gardeners and anyone interested in exploring the relationship between gardens, nature, and ourselves. *From Memory to Marble* Athabasca University Press

How will the human body, collective and individual, cope with the estimated increases in global air temperatures and in the earth's corresponding thermal stress? *Atmosphere Anatomies: On Design, Weather, and Sensation* offers an in-depth examination of design strategies that situate the body and its bioclimatic milieu at the core of their spatial formation. Drawing upon

ten paradigmatic projects in urban design and landscape architecture - from Rousham Gardens, Oxfordshire, to the city of Chandigarh in India - the book investigates the designers' bioclimatic aims and their spatial outcomes. Woven throughout the book, the evocative photographic essays of Iwan Baan showcase the selected projects as inhabited spaces for everyday life.

Virtual Art

Univ of California Press
 This is the first ever English-language anthology collecting texts and documents from the still little-known Scandinavian part of the Situationist movement. The book covers over three decades of writing, gravitating around the year 1962 when the Situationist movement went through its most dynamic and critical moments, and

the disagreement s about the relationship between art and politics came to a culmination, resulting in exclusions and the split of the Situationist International.
Inventing Maternity
 Routledge
 With this book, Chilean master chef Robert Marin gives the tips and techniques of Chilean cooking for more than 100 recipes straight from his homeland. The book also gives a quick lesson in

pairing food with Chilean wine as well as an introductory primer on the history and influences of Chilean cuisine.
Gardens Under Big Skies
 Macmillan
 This revised and expanded edition retains all but two of Braidotti's original essays, including her investigations into epistemology's relation to the 'woman question', feminism and biomedical ethics; European

feminism; and the possible relations between American feminism and European politics and philosophy. A	new piece integrates Deleuze and Guattari's concept of the 'becoming- minoritarian' more deeply into modern	democratic thought, and a chapter on methodology explains Braidotti's methods while engaging with her critics.
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