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grouping of students--and
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reform

When the popularity of Milton Berle's television show began to slip, Berle quipped, "At least I'm losing my ratings to God!" He was referring to the popularity of "Life Is Worth

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Living" and its host, Bishop Fulton J. Sheen. The show aired from 1952 to 1957, and Sheen won an Emmy, beating competition that included Lucille Ball, Jimmy Durante, and Edward R. Murrow. What was the secret to Sheen's on-

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air success? Christopher
Lynch examines how he
reached a diverse audience
by using television to
synthesize traditional
American Protestantism with
a reassuring vision of
Catholicism as patriotic and

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traditional. Sheen provided his viewers with a sense of stability by sentimentalizing the medieval world and holding it out as a model for contemporary society. Offering clear-cut moral

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direction in order to eliminate the anxiety of cultural change, he discussed topics ranging from the role of women to the perils of Communism. Sheen's rhetoric united both Protestant and Catholic

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audiences, reflecting—and forming—a vision of mainstream, postwar America. Lynch argues that Sheen's persuasive television presentations helped Catholics gain social acceptance and paved the way

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for religious ecumenism in America. Yet, Sheen's work also sowed the seeds for the crisis of competing ideologies in the modern American Catholic Church. Late Capitalism, Power, and the Pataphysics of

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and Primatological Analogies
in the Study of Prehistory
The History of Science and
Technology

From Primitives to Primates
A Melange of Excerpta

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Essays in Czech and Slovak
Language and Literature

*A detailed introduction to
the planets Neptune and
Pluto.*

*Businesses today want
actionable insights into their*

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data—they want their data to reveal itself to them in a natural and user-friendly form. What could be more natural than human language? Natural-language search is at the center of a

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*storm of ever-increasing
web-driven demand for
human-computer
communication and
information access. SQL
Server 2008 provides the
tools to take advantage of*

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the features of its built-in enterprise-level natural-language search engine in the form of integrated full-text search (iFTS). iFTS uses text-aware relational queries to provide

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*your users with fast access
to content. Whether you
want to set up an
enterprise-wide Internet or
intranet search engine or
create less ambitious
natural-language search*

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applications, this book will teach you how to get the most out of SQL Server 2008 iFTS: Introducing powerful iFTS features in SQL Server, such as the FREETEXT and CONTAINS predicates,

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*custom thesauruses, and
stop lists Showing you how
to optimize full-text query
performance through
features like full-text
indexes and iFilters
Providing examples that*

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*help you understand and
apply the power of iFTS in
your daily projects*

*The greatest trick the
videogame industry ever
pulled was convincing the
world that videogames were*

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*games rather than a medium
for making metagames.*

*Elegantly defined as “games
about games,” metagames
implicate a diverse range of
practices that stray outside
the boundaries and bend the*

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*rules: from technical
glitches and forbidden
strategies to Renaissance
painting, algorithmic
trading, professional sports,
and the War on Terror. In
Metagaming, Stephanie*

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Boluk and Patrick LeMieux demonstrate how games always extend beyond the screen, and how modders, mappers, streamers, spectators, analysts, and artists are changing the way

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*we play. Metagaming
uncovers these alternative
histories of play by exploring
the strange experiences and
unexpected effects that
emerge in, on, around, and
through videogames. Players*

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puzzle through the problems of perspectival rendering in Portal, perform clandestine acts of electronic espionage in EVE Online, compete and commentate in Korean StarCraft, and speedrun The

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Legend of Zelda in record times (with or without the use of vision). Companies like Valve attempt to capture the metagame through international e-sports and online

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marketplaces while the corporate history of Super Mario Bros. is undermined by the endless levels of Infinite Mario, the frustrating pranks of Asshole Mario, and even

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Super Mario Clouds, a ROM hack exhibited at the Whitney Museum of American Art. One of the only books to include original software alongside each chapter, Metagaming

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transforms videogames from packaged products into instruments, equipment, tools, and toys for intervening in the sensory and political economies of everyday life. And although

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*videogames conflate the
creativity, criticality, and
craft of play with the act of
consumption, we don't
simply play videogames—we
make metagames.*

Crossing the Tracks

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From Being to Politics
Exhibiting the Etymologic
Structure of English Words
Cogheart

Playing, Competing,
Spectating, Cheating,

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*Trading, Making, and
Breaking Videogames*
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the exciting new fields of
philosophy to emerge in the last
forty years. "Understanding
Environmental Philosophy"

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her father's disappearance and his world-changing invention, a perpetual motion machine called the Cogheart.

Part I. Three histories : Developing a fluxable forum: Early performance & publishing / Owen

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*Smith -- Fluxus, fluxion, flushoe:
the 1970's / Simon Anderson --
Fluxus fortuna / Hannah Higgins --
Part II. Theories of Fluxus:
Boredom and oblivion / Ina Blon --
Zen vaudeville: a medi(t)ation in
the margins of Fluxus / David T.*

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*Doris -- Fluxus as a laboratory /
Craig Saper -- Part III. Critical and
historical perspectives: Fluxus
history and trans-history:
competing strategies for
empowerment / Estera Milman --
Historical design and social*

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purpose: a note on the relationship of Fluxus to modernism / Stephen C. Foster -- A spirit of large goals: fluxus, dada and postmodern cultural theory at two speeds -- Part IV. Three Fluxus voices : Transcript of the videotaped

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*Interview with George Maciunas --
Selections from an interview with
Billie Maciunas / Susan L. Jarosi --
Maybe Fluxus (a para-interrogative
guide for the neoteric transmuter,
tinder, tinker and totalist) / Larry
Miller -- Part V. Two Fluxus*

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theories : Fluxus : theory and reception / Dick Higgins -- Fluxus and company / Ken Friedman -- Part. VI-- Documents of Fluxus : Fluxus chronology : key moments and events -- A list of selected Fluxus art works and related

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primary source materials -- A list of selected Fluxus sources and related secondary sources.

Bishop Sheen and the Power of Television

New England's Crisis

World Almanac For Kids

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*English-Latin Dictionary; Or,
Dictionary of the Latin Tongue
Neptune and Pluto*

The Poems

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has been recast in a new edition

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the way we see introverts and the way introverts see themselves. The original book focused on the workplace, and Susan realized that a version for and about kids was also badly needed. This book is all about kids' world—school,

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take the clue and begin a very dangerous race."--Back cover.

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of Poetry

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how architectural rhetoric in
Shakespeare and Spenser
provides a bridge between the**

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human body and mind and the nonhuman world of stone and timber. The recurring figure of the body as a besieged castle in Shakespeare's drama and Spenser's allegory reveals that their works are mutually based on medieval

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**architectural allegories
exemplified by the morality
play *The Castle of
Perseverance*. Intertextual
and analogous connections
between the generically
hybrid works of Shakespeare
and Spenser demonstrate how**

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they conceived of individuals not in isolation from the physical environment but in profound relation to it. This book approaches the interlacing of identity and place in terms of ecocriticism, posthumanism, cognitive

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theory, and Cicero's art of memory. Architectural Rhetoric in Shakespeare and Spenser examines figures of the permeable body as a fortified, yet vulnerable structure in Shakespeare's comedies, histories, tragedies,

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**romances, and Sonnets and in
Spenser's Faerie Queene and
Complaints.**

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**Gregory Fried offers in this
book a careful investigation of**

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Martin Heidegger's understanding of politics. Disturbing issues surround Heidegger's commitment to National Socialism, his disdain for liberal democracy, and his rejection of the Enlightenment. Fried

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**confronts these issues,
focusing not on the historical
debate over Heidegger's
personal involvement with
Nazism, but on whether and
how the formulation of
Heidegger's ontology relates
to his political thinking as**

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expressed in his philosophical works. The inquiry begins with Heidegger's interpretation of Heraclitus, particularly the term polemos ("war," or, in Heidegger's usage, "confrontation"). Fried contends that Heidegger

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invests polemos with broad ontological significance and that his appropriation of the word provides important insights into major strands of his thinking—his conception of the human being, understanding of truth, and

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interpretation of history—as well as the meaning of the so-called turn in his thought. Although Fried finds that Heidegger's politics are continuous with his thought, he also argues that Heidegger's work raises

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important questions about contemporary identity politics. Fried also shows that many postmodernists, despite attempts to distance themselves from Heidegger, fail to avoid some of the same political pitfalls his thinking

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entailed.

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Gregg Shorthand

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demonstrates how input from ethnography and primatology has deeply influenced our visions about the past from the 19th century to this day – often far beyond the available evidence. Victorian scholars

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were keen to look at contemporary Australian and Tasmanian aboriginals to understand the enigmatic Neanderthal fossils. Likewise, today's primatologists debate to what extent bonobos,

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book is one long plea for trying to understand the past on its own terms, rather than as facile projections from the present. David Van Reybrouck (Bruges, 1971) was trained as an archaeologist at the

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universities of Leuven,
Cambridge and Leiden. Before
becoming a highly successful
literary author (The Plague,
Mission, Congo...), he worked
as a historian of ideas. For
more than twelve years, he

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was co-editor of
Archaeological Dialogues. In
2011-12, he held the
prestigious Cleveringa Chair
at the University of Leiden.

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At least one-third of the people we know are introverts. They are the ones who prefer listening to

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speaking; who innovate and create but dislike self-promotion; who favor working on their own over working in teams. It is to introverts—Rosa Parks, Chopin, Dr. Seuss, Steve Wozniak—that we owe many of the great contributions to society. In Quiet,

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born since the second World War'.

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"Having been born a freeman,
and for more than thirty years
enjoyed the blessings of liberty

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in a free State—and having at the end of that time been kidnapped and sold into Slavery, where I remained, until happily rescued in the month of January, 1853, after a bondage of twelve years—it

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has been suggested that an account of my life and fortunes would not be uninteresting to the public." -an excerpt
This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the

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The triumphant return of a book that gave us permission to throw out the rulebook, in activities ranging from play to architecture to revolution. When this book first appeared in 1972, it was part of the

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spirit that would define a new architecture and design era—a new way of thinking ready to move beyond the purist doctrines and formal models of modernism. Charles Jencks and Nathan Silver's book was

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a manifesto for a generation that took pleasure in doing things ad hoc, using materials at hand to solve real-world problems. The implications were subversive. Turned-off citizens of the 1970s

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immediately adopted the book as a DIY guide. The word “adhocism” entered the vocabulary, the concept of adhocism became part of the designer's toolkit, and Adhocism became a cult

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classic. Now Adhocism is available again, with new texts by Jencks and Silver reflecting on the past forty years of adhocism and new illustrations demonstrating adhocism's continuing relevance.

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Adhocism has always been around. (Think Robinson Crusoe, making a raft and then a shelter from the wreck of his ship.) As a design principle, adhocism starts with everyday improvisations: a bottle as a

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candleholder, a dictionary as a
doorstop, a tractor seat on
wheels as a dining room chair.
But it is also an undeveloped
force within the way we
approach almost every
activity, from play to

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architecture to city planning to
political revolution.

Engagingly written, filled with
pictures and examples from
areas as diverse as auto
mechanics and biology,

Adhocism urges us to pay less

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attention to the rulebook and more to the real principle of how we actually do things. It declares that problems are not necessarily solved in a genius's "eureka!" moment but by trial and error, adjustment and

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readjustment.

Of Human Bondage

Beyond Pat Answers to the
Problem of Suffering

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Architectural Rhetoric in

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Warning Miracle

A Complete Collection of the
Treaties and Conventions

*This is the first
publication in English
of the anthology that
contains Breton's*

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*definitive statement on
l'humour noir, one of
the seminal concepts of
Surrealism, and his
provocative assessments
of the writers he most
admired. While some of*

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*the authors featured in
The Anthology of Black
Humor are already well
known to American
readers—Swift, Kafka,
Rimbaud, Poe, Lewis
Carroll, and Baudelaire*

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among them (and even then, Breton's selections are often surprising)—many others are sure to come as a revelation. The entries range from the acerbic

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*aphorisms of Swift,
Lichtenberg, and Duchamp
to the theatrical
slapstick of Christian
Dietrich Grabbe, from
the wry missives of
Rimbaud and Jacques*

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*Vache to the manic
paranoia of Dali, from
the ferocious iconoclasm
of Alfred Jarry and
Arthur Craven to the
offhand hilarity of
Apollinaire at his most*

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spontaneous. For each of the forty-five authors included, Breton has provided an enlightening biographical and critical preface, situating both the

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*writer and the work in
the context of black
humor—a partly macabre,
partly ironic, and often
absurd turn of spirit
that Breton defined as
"a superior revolt of*

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*the mind." "Anthologies
can aim to be
groundbreaking or
thought-provoking; few
can be said to have
introduced a new
phrase—or a new*

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*concept—into the
language. No one had
ever used the term
"black humour" before
this one came along,
unless, perhaps, it was
from a racial*

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angle."—*The Guardian*

Andre Breton

*(1896-1966), the founder
and principal theorist
of the Surrealist
movement, is one of the
major literary figures*

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of the past century. His best-known works in English translation include Nadja, Mad Love, The Manifestoes of Surrealism, The Magnetic Fields (with Philippe

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*Soupault), and
Earthlight. Mark
Polizzotti is the author
of Revolution of the
Mind: The Life of Andre
Breton.*

A club-footed orphan

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*struggles for
independence, his
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