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overlooked figure in 20th-century British visual culture This book offers a comprehensive overview to the work and legacy of David King (1943–2016), whose fascinating career bridged journalism, graphic design,

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photography, and collecting. King launched his career at Britain's Sunday Times Magazine in the 1960s, starting as a designer and later branching out into image-led journalism. He developed a particular

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interest in revolutionary Russia and began amassing a collection of graphic art and photographs--ultimately accumulating around 250,000 images that he shared with news outlets. Throughout his life, King blended political

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activism with his graphic design work, creating anti-Apartheid and anti-Nazi posters, covers for books on Communist history, album artwork for The Who and Jimi Hendrix, catalogues on Russian art and society for

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the Museum of Modern Art in Oxford, and typographic covers for the left-wing magazine City Limits. This well-researched and finely illustrated publication ties together King's accomplishments as a visual

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historian, artist, journalist, and activist. The Tiger's Eye, a widely read magazine of art and literature, was published in nine quarterly issues from 1947 to 1949 by writer Ruth Stephan and painter John

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Stephan. It took its name from the poem by William Blake. The Tiger's Eye featured European and American Surrealists, members of the Latin American avant garde, and young American painters soon

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Expressionists. The artists,
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Seligmann, Rufino Tamayo, and Mark Tobey, as well as art editor and co-publisher John Stephan himself, range across the cultural forefront of the post-war period. This handsome book presents numerous examples

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of the art, writings, and pages of the magazine, using it as a lens through which to view the art world during these richly creative years when its center was shifting from Paris to New York. Also included is an essay tracing

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volume investigate a wide range of issues - the coherence and function of particular metaphorical models, the interaction of form and meaning, the identification of source domains of metaphorical

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their studies, the authors present a variety of corpus-linguistic methods for the investigation of conceptual mappings, for example, corpora annotated for semantic categories, concordances of

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individual source-domain items and patterns, and concordances of target-domain items. In sum, the papers in this volume show how a wide range of corpus-linguistic methods can be used to investigate a variety of issues

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in cognitive linguistics; the combination of corpus methods with a cognitive-linguistic view of metaphor and metonymy yields new answers to old questions (and to new questions) about the

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*relationship between language
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Practice of Typography*

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Francesco Franchi's perceptive
book about the future of the
news and media industries in our

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possible to live in a house or
apartment by a bold modern
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objects they want to be
near and ideas they want
to understand and then
share has been
extraordinary. During the
last twenty-five years,
millions of pounds have

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been poured into our national museums in the UK: as a result, they are certainly brighter and fuller. It is against this background that Dinah Casson has opened the

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punctuated with comments from collaborators and visitors, it explores exhibition design and alerts the visitor's eye to this invisible craft. It explores questions such

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as: why are most paintings
in carved, gilded frames,
regardless of artist,
period or subject matter?
Why do so few contemporary
art galleries have
windows? If a label text

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museums? In doing so, it offers enjoyable insights, which will add depth to our future visits through the front door (which is usually closed on Mondays) and will make us question

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what is shown, why it's shown where (and how) it is, what's written about it and how the interaction between museums and their designers has encouraged each to change.

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Abstraction, Development
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examining the work of 23

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From the signing of the Treaty of Waitangi between Indigenous and settler cultures to the emergence of the first-ever state-funded Māori television network, New Zealand

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has been a hotbed of Indigenous concerns. Given its history of colonization, coping with biculturalism is central to New Zealand life. Much of this “bicultural drama” plays out in the media and is molded by an anxiety

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surrounding the ongoing struggle over citizenship rights that is seated within the politics of recognition. The Fourth Eye brings together Indigenous and non-Indigenous scholars to provide a critical and comprehensive account of the

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intricate and complex relationship between the media and Māori culture. Examining the Indigenous mediascape, *The Fourth Eye* shows how Māori filmmakers, actors, and media producers have depicted conflicts over citizenship

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rights and negotiated the representation of Indigenous people. From nineteenth-century Māori-language newspapers to contemporary Māori film and television, the contributors explore a variety of media forms including

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magazine cover stories, print advertisements, commercial images, and current Māori-language newspapers to illustrate the construction, expression, and production of indigeneity through media. Focusing on New Zealand

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as a case study, the authors address the broader question: what is Indigenous media? While engaging with distinct themes such as the misrepresentation of Māori people in the media, access of Indigenous communities to media

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of Auckland; Joost de Bruin, Victoria U of Wellington; Suzanne Duncan, U of Otago; Kevin Fisher, U of Otago; Allen Meek, Massey U; Lachy Paterson, U of Otago; Chris Prentice, U of Otago; Jay Scherer, U of Alberta; Jo Smith, Victoria U of

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Wellington; April Strickland; Stephen Turner, U of Auckland. Artist and naturalist Tony Angell has used Puget Sound's natural diversity as his palette for nearly 50 years. He describes the methods he uses in his art and his

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observations and encounters with the species that make up the complex communities of the Sound's rivers, tidal flats, islands, and beaches: the flight of a young peregrine, an otter playfully herding a small red rockfish, the grasp of a

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curious octopus. Tony Angell is an illustrator, sculptor, and author of RAVENS, CROWS, MAGPIES, AND JAYS and OWLS. He served for thirty years as Washington State Director of Environmental Education.

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