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Future Quartet, 1994 *Future Quartet* Charles & Rosi Sheffield, Ben Bova, 1994-04-25 Ben Bova Frederik Pohl Jerry Pournelle and Charles Sheffield share a collection of original stories and essays that speculate on what the world will be like fifty years from now and discuss the sociological and technological implications of their expectations *Future Quartet* Bova Sheffield, Charles Sheffield, 2000-01-01 **Beyond the Library of the Future** Bruce A. Shuman, 1997-03-15 With insightful comments from a variety of sources and a generous dose of humor Shuman builds fictional scenarios that are guaranteed to get librarians thinking What if Eight new scenarios explore such developments as virtual reality robots time travel computer viruses security and more all within the context of the public library or cybrary as the author calls it Written in a conversational tone the book is intended to stimulate discourse and exploration of issues Current trends are carefully woven into each scenario as Shuman investigates issues surrounding the library's role in the future A list of quotations about the future and an extensive bibliography for further reading conclude the work This book is a sequel to not a revision of Shuman's previous work *The Library of the Future* Like its predecessor it is entertaining and thought provoking a great read for librarians library administrators and students in library school **The Year's Best Science Fiction: Thirteenth Annual Collection** Gardner Dozois, 1996-05-15 Annual collection of outstanding science fiction stories showcasing the highest levels of creativity and craft in the genre **Resonances** Michael Goddard, Benjamin Halligan, Nicola Spelman, 2013-07-18 *Resonances* is a compelling collection of new essays by scholars writers and musicians all seeking to explore and enlighten this field of study Noise seems to stand for a lack of aesthetic grace to alienate or distract rather than enrapture And yet the drones of psychedelia the racket of garage rock and punk the thudding of rave the feedback of shoegaze and post rock the bombast of thrash and metal the clatter of jungle and the stuttering of electronica together with notable examples of avant garde noise art have all found a place in the history of contemporary musics and are recognised as representing key evolutionary moments Noise therefore is the untold story of contemporary popular music and in a critical exploration of noise lies the possibility of a new narrative one that is wide ranging connects the popular to the underground and avant garde fully posits the studio as a musical instrument and demands new critical and theoretical paradigms of those seeking to write about music **The Durrells** Richard Bradford, 2025-06-05 A variously tragic tale of escapism and assimilation Richard Bradford's *The Durrells* explores the truth behind the image *The Durrells* are probably the most celebrated literary family of the 20th century Gerald turned them into celebrities with his tripartite memoir beginning with *My Family and Other Animals* 1956 which told of his experiences with his widowed mother Louisa and three siblings during their time in 1930s Corfu We know of the Durrells from their own writings and from the image of them created by TV film and biographical accounts of specific figures What we do not know is the truth Using previously unpublished material from the Jersey Archive Richard Bradford unravels the lives of the famous four children of the Corfu era Larry Gerry Margo and Lesli as they find themselves

geographically and emotionally divided amongst a backdrop of imperial decline and unrest The children of moneyed colonialists they were already used to being treated with aghast fascination by the island's locals and by expatriate Britons as a disgrace to the homeland Yet their story goes beyond the Ionian Sea and The Durrells delves into the complex social and political circumstances in which the family lived with seemingly constant threats of war and endangerment to both themselves and their natural environment

Man of Taste Rob King, 2025-04-02 Radley Metzger was one of the foremost directors of adult film in America with credits including softcore titles like The Lickerish Quartet and the hardcore classic The Opening of Misty Beethoven After getting his start making arthouse trailers for Janus Films Metzger would go on to become among the most feted directors of the porno chic era of the 1970s working under the pseudonym Henry Paris In the process he produced a body of work that exposed the porous boundaries separating art cinema from adult film softcore from hardcore and good taste from bad Rob King uses Metzger's work to explore what taste means and how it works tracing the evolution of the adult film industry and the changing frontiers of cultural acceptability Man of Taste spans Metzger's entire life his early years in Manhattan's Washington Heights neighborhood his attempt to bring arthouse aesthetics to adult film in the 1960s his turn to pseudonymously directed hardcore movies in the 1970s and his final years which included making videos on homeopathic medicine Metzger's career King argues sheds light on how the distinction between the erotic and the pornographic is drawn and it offers an uncanny reflection of the ways American film culture transformed during these decades Lavishly illustrated with rare photos and publicity images this book paints a vivid picture of a filmmaker who channeled his artistic aspirations into some of the most disreputable movie genres of his day

Executive Decision-Making and the Courts TT Arvind, Richard Kirkham, Daithí Mac Síthigh, Lindsay Stirton, 2021-02-25 In this book leading experts from across the common law world assess the impact of four seminal House of Lords judgments decided in the 1960s Ridge v Baldwin Padfield v Minister of Agriculture Conway v Rimmer and Anisminic v Foreign Compensation Commission The Quartet is generally acknowledged to have marked a turning point in the development of court-centred administrative law and can be understood as a formative moment in the emergence of modern judicial review These cases are examined not only in terms of the points each case decided and their contribution to administrative law doctrine but also in terms of the underlying conception of the tasks of administrative law implicit in the Quartet By doing so the book sheds new light on both the complex processes through which the modern system of judicial review emerged and the constitutional choices that are implicit in its jurisprudence It further reflects upon the implications of these historical processes for how the achievements failings and limitations of the common law in reviewing actions of the executive can be evaluated

Symbolism Florian Klaeger, Klaus Stierstorfer, Marlena Tronicke, 2022-10-03 Special Focus Omission edited by Patrick Gill Throughout literary history and in many cultures we encounter an astute use of conspicuous absences to conjure an imagined reality into a recipient's mind The term omission as used in the present study then demarcates a common artistic phenomenon a silence

blank or absence introduced against the recipient's generic or experiential expectations but which nonetheless frequently encapsulates the tenor of the work as a whole. Such omissions can be employed for their affective potential when emotions represented or evoked by the text are deemed to be beyond words. They can be employed to raise epistemological questions as when an omission marks the limits of what can be known. Ethical questions can also be approached by means of omissions as when a character's voice is omitted for instance. Finally omission always carries within it the potential to reflect on the media and genres on which it is brought to bear as its efficacy depends on the recipient's generic expectations. Omission is frequently characterized by a high degree of meta-discursiveness. This volume investigates the various strategies with which the phenomenon of omission is employed across a range of textual forms and in different cultures to conclusively argue for its status as a highly effective and near universal form of artistic signification.

Symbolism 2020 Rüdiger Ahrens, Florian Klaeger, Klaus Stierstorfer, 2020-12-07 This special anniversary volume of Symbolism explores the nexus between symbolic signification and the future from an interdisciplinary perspective. How contributors ask has the future been variously rendered in symbolic terms? How do symbols and symbolic reference shape our ideas of the future? To what extent are symbols constitutive of futures and to what extent do they restrain communication about what is possible and the imagination of fundamental change? Moreover, how have symbolic practices shaped not only artistic representations of the future but also scientific attempts at forecasting and modelling it? What then is the relevance of symbolism for negotiations of the future in cultural and academic production? In essays ranging from literary and film studies to the philosophy of art and ecological modelling the volume seeks to lay groundwork in theorizing and historicising symbols of the future as much as the future of symbolism.

Musical Digest, 1923 Lawrence Durrell Ian S. MacNiven, 2020-08-11 The prize-winning biography of the celebrated author of the Alexandria Quartet and the Avignon Quintet, an elegant and meticulous treat. Kirkus Reviews A New York Times Notable Book. Born in colonial India in 1912, Lawrence Durrell established his literary reputation as a citizen of the Mediterranean. After attending school in England, Durrell escaped the country he dubbed Pudding Island for the Greek island of Corfu only to make another escape this time from Nazi invasion to Egypt. His experiences in wartime Alexandria led to a quartet of novels beginning with *Justine* that are collectively considered some of the great masterpieces of postwar fiction. Durrell's peripatetic life, which eventually took him to the South of France, fed his work with the richness and drama of his various adoptive homes. A man of protean talents, Durrell is celebrated for his fiction and poetry as well as his highly regarded translations, essays, and travel literature. In researching this authorized biography, Ian S. MacNiven traveled over a period of twenty years from India to California, interviewing hundreds of individuals and visiting all but one of the many places Durrell lived. The result is an intimate portrait of a literary titan that was awarded a prize by the French city of Antibes for the year's best study on Durrell.

Commencement Songs John Bunyan Herbert, 1890 A Shostakovich Casebook Malcolm Hamrick Brown, 2020-06-30 A collection of writings analyzing the controversial 1979 posthumous memoirs of the

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