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Humanities Index Stephen H. Goode, 1989 **Journal of Women's History Guide to Periodical Literature**, 1992 Gayle V. Fischer has produced a terrifically useful volume that no research library should be without. *The Journal of American History*, an indispensable resource to finding material on women's history throughout the world, *Journal of World History*, the work is recommended for its currency, depth of coverage, and scope. *Ethnic Forum*, as part of its mission to disseminate feminist scholarship and serve as the journal of record for the new area of women's history, the *Journal of Women's History* began a compilation of periodical literature dealing with women's history. This volume is drawn from more than 750 journals and includes material published from 1980 through 1990. There are forty subject categories and numerous subcategories. The guide lists more than 5,500 articles, all are extensively cross-listed. **National Library of Medicine Current Catalog**

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catalogues of Liszt's oeuvre were published during his own lifetime. In 1855 the *Thematisches Verzeichniss* appeared in print but this included only a selection of his published works. An expanded version was issued in 1877 although it was still missing many published compositions. After Liszt's death in 1886 it took a long time for there to be any serious scholarship focused on cataloguing the vast quantity of music by this prolific composer. The German composer Peter Raabe compiled the first exhaustive work list in 1931, revised by Felix Raabe in 1968. In England Humphrey Searle's 1954 catalogue for Grove's *Dictionary of Music* introduced S numbers which neatly organised Liszt's works by genre. This system of S numbers quickly became the standard for identifying and cross referencing the music of Liszt both in academic circles and by general musicians. In 2001 Maria Eckhardt and Rena Charnin Mueller introduced a new system with LW numbers in *The New Grove Dictionary* though its complexities and omissions have limited its use. The current *Thematic Catalogue* by Leslie Howard Minkyu Kim, Aidan M. Dica and Michael Short is an attempt to preserve and amplify the work list in a comprehensive and comprehensible way, retaining and extending the Searle enumeration. The thematic catalogue organises all of Liszt's works including original compositions, transcriptions, alternative versions and missing or doubtful works. It retains Searle numbers for continuity while expanding the list with newly discovered works to ensure a complete and coherent reference. It provides a connected view of multiple versions, transcriptions and revisions with cross references ensuring no version is overlooked or misrepresented. It includes full thematic incipits for all works making identification of Liszt's pieces easier. It documents all known manuscripts, first editions and revisions along with detailed references to Liszt's correspondence and significant scholarly articles offering essential historical context for research.

OOO, Occupational Outlook Quarterly, 1989 J. M. Coetzee
 Anthony Uhlmann, 2020-01-23 J. M. Coetzee *Truth Meaning Fiction* illuminates the intellectual and philosophical interests that drive Coetzee's writing. In doing so it makes the case for Coetzee as an important and original thinker in his own right. Whilst looking at Coetzee's writing career from his dissertation through to *The Schooldays of Jesus* 2016 and interpreting running themes and scenarios, style and evolving attitudes to literary form, Anthony Uhlmann also offers revealing glimpses informed by archival research of Coetzee's writing process. Among the main themes that Uhlmann sees in Coetzee's writing and which remains highly relevant today is the awareness that there is truth in fiction or that fiction can provide valuable insights into real world problems and that there are also fictions of the truth that we are surrounded in our everyday lives by stories we wish to believe are true. J. M. Coetzee *Truth Meaning Fiction* offers a revealing new account of one of arguably our most important contemporary writers.

Toni Morrison L. Wagner-Martin, 2015-04-22 A reading of the oeuvre of Toni Morrison, fiction, non-fiction and other, drawing extensively from her many interviews as well as her primary texts. The author aligns Morrison's novels with the works of Virginia Woolf and William Faulkner, assessing her works as among the most innovative and most significant worldwide of the past fifty years.

Occupational Outlook Quarterly, 1989 Children's Culture and the Avant-Garde
 Marilyn Strasser Olson, 2013-03-05 This volume explores the mutual influences between children's

literature and the avant garde Olson places particular focus on fin de siècle Paris where the Avant garde was not unified in thought and there was room for modernism to overlap with children's literature and culture in the Golden Age The ideas explored by artists such as Florence Upton Henri Rousseau Sir William Nicholson Paula Modersohn Becker and Marc Chagall had been disseminated widely in cultural productions for children their work in turn influenced children's culture These artists turned to children's culture as a new way of seeing allied to a contemporary interest in international artistic styles Children's culture also has strong ties to decadence and to the grotesque the latter of which became a distinctively Modernist vision This book visits the qualities of the era that were defined as uniquely childlike the relation of childhood to high and low art and the relation of children's literature to fin de siècle artistic trends Topics of interest include the use of non European figures the Golliwogg approaches to religion and pedagogy to oppression and motherhood to Nature in a post Darwinian world and to vision in art and life Olson's unique focus covers new ground by concentrating not simply on children's literature but on how childhood experiences and culture figure in art

Becoming Citizens in the Age of Television David Thelen, 1996-10-15 Acknowledgments Introduction 1 The Participatory Moment 2 Reagan's Magic and Olliemania How Journalists Invented the American People 3 The Living Traditions of Citizenship From Monitoring to Mobilizing in the Summer of 1987 4 Turning the Intimate into the Public The Participatory Act of Writing a Congressman 5 Choosing a Voice and Making It Count 6 Interpreting Politics in Everyday Life 7 Bringing Critical Issues into the Public Forum Policing the World and Defining Heroism 8 Making Citizens Visible Toward a Social History of Twentieth Century American Politics Conclusion Drawing Politics Closer to Everyday Life Note on Sources and Method Notes Index Copyright Libri GmbH All rights reserved

P.T. Barnum A. H. Saxon, 1989 I believe hugely in advertising and blowing my own trumpet beating the gongs drums to attract attention to a show Phineas Taylor Barnum wrote to a publisher in 1860 I don't believe in duping the public but I believe in first attracting and then pleasing them The name P T Barnum is virtually synonymous with the fine art of self advertisement and the apocryphal statement There's a sucker born every minute Nearly a century after his death Barnum remains one of America's most celebrated figures In the Selected Letters of P T Barnum A H Saxon brings together more than 300 letters written by the self styled Prince of Humbugs Here we see him opinionated and exuberant with only the rarest flashes of introspection and self doubt haggling with business partners blustering over politics and attempting to get such friends as Mark Twain to endorse his latest schemes Always the king of showmen Barnum considered himself a museum man first and was forever on the lookout for curiosities whether animate or inanimate His early career included such outright frauds as Joice Heth the 161 year old nurse of George Washington and the Fejee Mermaid the desiccated head and torso of a monkey sewn to the body of a fish Although in later years he projected a more solid respectable image managing the irreproachable legitimate attraction Jenny Lind becoming a leading light in the temperance crusade founding the Barnum Bailey Circus much of his daily existence continued to be unabashedly devoted to manipulating public opinion so as to

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