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Composer, critic, author, and radio personality, (Joseph) Deems Taylor (1885-1966) was one of the most influential figures in American culture from the 1920s through the 1940s. A self-taught composer, the New York City native wrote such pieces as the orchestral suite *Through the Looking Glass* and the acclaimed operas *The King's Henchman* and *Peter Ibbetson*, the first commissions ever offered by the Metropolitan Opera. Taylor's operatic works were among the most popular and widely performed of his day, yet he achieved greatest fame and recognition as the golden-voiced intermission commentator for the New York Philharmonic radio broadcasts and as the on-screen host of Walt Disney's classic film *Fantasia*. With his witty, clever, charming, and informative but unpatronizing manner, he almost single-handedly introduced classical music to millions of Americans across the nation. In this first biography of Taylor, James A. Pegolotti brings to life the remarkably multi-talented man within the context of his times. The captivating portrait recounts his formative years in the Bronx, his college years at New York University, where he composed four successive varsity musicals, his journalistic career first as a writer for the New York Tribune Sunday Magazine and then as the powerful music critic for the New York World, and his musical triumphs. Pegolotti also details Taylor's stints as editor of *Musical America*, president of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP), best-selling author of *Of Men and Music* and other books, collaborator with Disney and Leopold Stokowski on *Fantasia*, and even judge for the Miss America pageant. He describes how Taylor used his critic's pulpit to champion American music, opera, and musicians, and also chronicles his colorful personal life, including his third marriage at age sixty to a twenty-year-old costume designer. Enlivened with such figures as George Gershwin, Jerome Kern, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Ayn Rand, and Taylor's fellow Algonquin Round Table tastemakers, this in-depth, well-balanced, and objective biography will stand as the definitive work on the great American composer-critic.

*America* 24/7 RH/Disney

Relates the early excitement and glamour in the life of astronaut Charlie Duke and his wife, recapping the exciting sequences of events that made up Apollo 16 and discussing the personal problems faced by he and his wife

**Half Awake and Half Asleep in the Water** Bulfinch

In her fourth volume of poetry, *Twelve Moons*, Pulitzer Prize-winning Mary Oliver continues to explore the alluring, yet well-nigh inaccessible kingdoms of nature and human relationships, and man's profound, persistent desire for a joyous union with them. These vibrant, magical poems pulse with an aching awareness of nature's unaffected beauty. Her absorbing intimate vision leads us into the natural and human kingdoms we only fleetingly grasp.

**How to Prevent Knee Surgery and What to Do If You Need It** DC

After the Joker thinks that he has killed Batman, he reacts to the loss of his nemesis by attempting to leave his insanity behind him and lead a normal life as Joseph Kerr.

**Christmas Graphics** North Light Books

These transcendent, lyrical essays on the West announced Gretel Ehrlich as a major American writer—"Wyoming has found its Whitman" (Annie Dillard). Poet and filmmaker Gretel Ehrlich went to Wyoming in 1975 to make the first in a series of documentaries when her partner died. Ehrlich stayed on and found she couldn't leave. *The Solace of Open Spaces* is a chronicle of her first years on "the planet of Wyoming," a personal journey into a place, a feeling, and a way of life. Ehrlich captures both the otherworldly beauty and cruelty of the natural forces—the harsh wind, bitter cold, and swiftly changing seasons—in the remote reaches of the American West. She brings depth, tenderness, and humor to her portraits of the peculiar souls who also call it home: hermits and ranchers, rodeo cowboys and schoolteachers, dreamers and realists. Together, these essays form an evocative and vibrant tribute to the life Ehrlich chose and the geography she loves. Originally written as journal entries addressed to a friend, *The Solace of Open Spaces* is raw, meditative, electrifying, and uncommonly wise. In prose "as expansive as a Wyoming vista, as charged as a bolt of prairie lightning," Ehrlich explores the magical interplay between our interior lives and the world around us (Newsday).

*Kingdom Come* #1 Dc Comics

Little readers are invited to join Santa Pooh and friends in the Hundred-Acre Wood as they celebrate Christmas.

*John Dickson Carr* Darkchylde

After being tricked by the devil, Johnny Blaze is trapped in Hell, but only discovers the true price of his freedom after he escapes and inadvertently brings the devil with him.

**A Biography** Getty Publications

John Dickson Carr is known as the master of the "locked-room" mystery—the "impossible crime." But Carr also wrote short stories, radio plays, essays, introductions, and book reviews. S. T. Joshi has written the first full-length study of Carr's entire work and pays particular

attention to this author's three best-known detectives: Henri Bencolin, Dr. Gideon Fell, and Sir Henry Merrivale.

**Essays** Read Books Ltd

A collection of themed designs for tattoos.

*Deems Taylor* Anchor Books

A collection of digital photographs provides a visual time capsule of American life from May 12-18, 2003, capturing a diversity of people, cultures, and accomplishments across the United States.

*Alex Ross* Dc Comics

Come celebrate the 25th anniversary of *Battle of the Planets* with Top Cow as we showcase amazing artwork from the smash-hit comic series! Stunning art from Alex Ross presented in its original, untouched form! Including a new cover and introduction from Alex Ross.

**Darkchylde** Turtleback Books

*Mrs. Amworth* By E. F. Benson The village of Maxley, where, last summer and autumn, these strange events took place, lies on a heathery and pine-clad upland of Sussex. In all England you could not find a sweeter and saner situation. Should the wind blow from the south, it comes laden with the spices of the sea; to the east high downs protect it from the inclemencies of March; and from the west and north the breezes which reach it travel over miles of aromatic forest and heather. We are delighted to publish this classic book as part of our extensive Classic Library collection. Many of the books in our collection have been out of print for decades, and therefore have not been accessible to the general public. The aim of our publishing program is to facilitate rapid access to this vast reservoir of literature, and our view is that this is a significant literary work, which deserves to be brought back into print after many decades. The contents of the vast majority of titles in the Classic Library have been scanned from the original works. To ensure a high quality product, each title has been meticulously hand curated by our staff. Our philosophy has been guided by a desire to provide the reader with a book that is as close as possible to ownership of the original work. We hope that you will enjoy this wonderful classic work, and that for you it becomes an enriching experience.

**The Composite Man as Comprehended in Fourteen Anatomical Impersonations** Popular Press

*Darkchylde* Wildstorm Everything Harley-Davidson Christmas Graphics North Light Books

*Christmas with Pooh* Primary Research Group Inc

Hidden away in an Oxford back street is a crumbling Georgian mansion, unknown to any but the few who possess a key to its unassuming front gate. Its owner is the mercurial, charismatic Mark Winters, whose rickety trust-fund upbringing has left him as troubled and unpredictable as he is wildly promiscuous. Mark gathers around him an impressionable group of students: glamorous Emmanuella, who always has a new boyfriend in tow; Franny and Simon, best friends and occasional lovers; musician Jess, whose calm exterior hides passionate depths. And James, already damaged by Oxford and looking for a group to belong to. For a time they live in a charmed world of learning and parties and love affairs. But university is no grounding for adult life, and when, years later, tragedy strikes they are entirely unprepared. Universal in its themes of ambition, desire and betrayal, this spellbinding novel reflects the truth that the lessons life teaches often come too late.

**Heal Your Knees** UPNE

A graphic novel in the BATMAN series in which the alluring Poison Ivy arrives in Gotham City, desperate to seek revenge against the businessman who destroyed her island paradise, but how can Batman resist a villain who uses his own desires against him?

**My Heart Laid Bare** T S Denison & Company

"The Pabst Residence on Grand Avenue is one of the most handsomest in the city. It is a model of what wealth, luxury and good taste can secure."—Yenowine's *Illustrated News*, September 1894 Little did Captain Frederick Pabst, Milwaukee's famed beer baron, know that when he began construction of his new mansion in 1890 it would survive and thrive into the twenty-first century as a testament to America's Gilded Age. John C. Eastberg sets the context for this architectural landmark by drawing out the intimate character of Captain Pabst, his family, and his brewing empire. As a leading figure of Milwaukee's society, Captain Pabst and his wife, Maria, became consummate art collectors, filling their mansion with priceless treasures. After the Pabst descendants sold the house in 1908, it became the archbishop's residence and the center of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Milwaukee for over sixty years. When it was sold in 1975 for the second time in its history, the mansion was nearly torn down to make way for a parking lot. After a three-year crusade for its preservation, the Pabst Mansion was spared demolition and has been under active restoration ever since. This highly illustrated history includes hundreds of current and historical photographs, documenting the extraordinary history of this exceptional residence.

*Bending the Willow* Oliver-Nelson Books

A terrifying series of short poems by one of the world's leading playwrights, set to images of World War II In this singular book written during World War Two, Bertolt Brecht presents a devastating visual and lyrical attack on war under modern capitalism. He takes photographs from newspapers and popular magazines, and adds short lapidary verses to each in a unique attempt to understand the truth of war using mass media. Pictures of catastrophic bombings, propaganda portraits of leading Nazis, scenes of unbearable tragedy on the battlefield — all these images contribute to an anthology of horror, from which Brecht's perceptions are distilled in poems that are razor-sharp, angry and direct. The result is an outstanding literary memorial to World War Two and one of the most spontaneous, revealing and moving of Brecht's works.

**Marshmallow Autumn** Harper Collins

Edward Snow's selection of more than one hundred of Rainer Maria Rilke's little-known and neglected poems in this bilingual edition offers the reader a glimpse into one of the most powerful and underrated accomplishments in all of modern poetry. The poems in *Uncollected Poems* reveal a freer, more dangerous, less self-fashioning Rilke than the poet of the *Elegies* and the *Sonnets*; and Snow's translations of them, while always scrupulously faithful to the German, bring Rilke's power and music into English with unmatched grace

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and intelligence.

*A Critical Study* Back Bay Books

Set at the dawn of the 21st century in a world spinning out of control, KINGDOM COME is a riveting, alternate reality story pitting the old guard--Superman, Batman, Wonder Woman and others--against a new, uncompromising generation of heroes in a war that

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