

## Copenhagen Smart City Almanac Project

There were over 150 private day schools in early nineteenth century Copenhagen. They were run by literate women who taught everything from the basic 3R's to history, science and literature. This is the story of these schools, their teacher-owners, and the girls who attended them. It is also the story of the socialisation of middle class girls at the turn of the eighteenth to nineteenth century in Denmark.

With the international success of *Breaking the Waves* (1996) and *Dancer in the Dark* (2000), Lars von Trier has established himself as a one of the most provocative and daring film directors working today. The founding father of Dogma 95, he made the movement's most controversial film, *The Idiots* (1998), and has played a leading role in the recent resurgence of Danish cinema. Yet despite his success, von Trier remains something of an polarising and enigmatic figure hailed as the new Godard by some and a charlatan by others. In this new study, Jack Stevenson explores the achievements as well as the paradoxes of Lars von Trier, assessing his life, work, and critical reception. The book follows von Trier from his early life as a troubled son of 'Cultural Radical' parents through to his student days at the Danish Film School, diligently spent making films that were as innovative and disturbing as his later features have proved to be. These films (consisting of the *Europa* and *Gold-Hearted* trilogies) are fully examined together with considerations of his creative detours into other media and his current work in progress, *Dogville*. Based in Denmark, the author brings a unique perspective to Lars von Trier creating a multi-dimensional portrait of the director. Utilising sources heretofore unavailable in English, Stevenson's lively yet fact-filled narrative is accessible to students and film enthusiasts alike. The book is indispensable to anyone interested in Lars von Trier and the broader issues that surround modern Danish film and its current renaissance.

The energy industry is boiling over with changes. Deregulation, new opportunities in foreign fields and markets and environmental challenges are rushing together head-on to shape the energy and utilities business of the future. Extremely deep offshore wells in the Gulf of Mexico and offshore of West Africa are being drilled at immense cost. Meanwhile China has become a major energy importer and Russia has become a major exporter. In the U.S., Europe and Japan, renewable and alternative energy sources are developing quickly, including big breakthroughs in wind power and fuel cells. This exciting new reference book covers everything from major oil companies to electric and gas utilities, plus pipelines, refiners, retailers, oil field services and engineering. Petroleum topics include upstream and downstream. Additional topics include coal, natural gas and LNG. More than a dozen statistical tables cover everything from energy consumption, production and reserves to imports, exports and prices. Next, our unique profiles of the Energy 500 Firms are also included, with such vital details as executive contacts by title, revenues, profits, types of business, web sites,

competitive advantage, growth plans and more. Purchasers of either the book or PDF version can receive a free copy of the company profiles database on CD-ROM, enabling key word search and export of key information, addresses, phone numbers and executive names with titles for every company profiled.

A child prodigy, Bull was admitted to the Bergen orchestra as first violin at the age of eight. He soon was idolized on both sides of the Atlantic for his superb improvisations and his ability to play the violin polyphonically. Though he was hailed as "the Paganini of the North," some critics labeled him a charlatan for his apparently magic tricks on the violin. Bull counted among his friends the great names of his era: Schumann and Liszt, Emerson and Wagner. Longfellow and Hans Christian Andersen modeled characters on him, and he was in part the inspiration for Ibsen's Peer Gynt. Although he spent most of his adult life abroad, Bull was a tireless promoter of Norwegian art and culture. His concert improvisations were rooted in his native sl tter (folkdance tunes), and he modified his own instrument using the Norwegian Hardanger fiddle as a model. By mid-century, Bull realized his dream of establishing a national theater in Bergen. He gave Henrik Ibsen a start in theater management, employed the poet Bj rnstjerne Bj rnson, and promoted the music of Edvard Grieg. His attempt to establish a Norwegian colony, "Oleana," in the United States, however, failed through poor management. The words of the poet Aasmund Vinje, "That surely would be a man to write a book about," have been taken to heart by authors Einar Haugen and Camilla Cai. In addition to providing the first comprehensive listing of Bull's works (with full descriptions of all known sources), analyses of his compositions and their influences, and reviews of his performances, this biography gives life once again to a fascinating and flamboyant figure.

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Most European cities have experienced "deprived" or "excluded" neighbourhoods marked by visible physical and social problems that can be seen as "urban sores". This engaging book provides invaluable insights into why urban decay and deprived neighbourhoods appear in certain parts of cities, and how they affect residents and cities in general.

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Prefaces was the last of four books by Søren Kierkegaard to appear within a space of two weeks in June 1844. Three Upbuilding Discourses and Philosophical Fragments were published first, followed by The Concept of Anxiety. This last volume, although it had the usual complement of an upbuilding work, also had a companion of a different kind, the comically ironic Prefaces, published on the same day. Presented as a set of prefaces without a book to follow, this work is a satire on literary life in nineteenth-century Copenhagen, a lampoon of Danish Hegelianism, and a prefiguring of Kierkegaard's final collision with Danish Christendom. At the same time it tightly expresses themes characteristic of the entire authorship, including subjectivity and Christian devotion. Shortly after publishing Prefaces, Kierkegaard began to prepare Writing Sampler as a sequel. This next work considers the themes of Prefaces but in yet a more ironical and satirical vein. Writing Sampler remained among Kierkegaard's unpublished writings during his lifetime and appears here for the first time as Kierkegaard originally envisioned it, in the company of Prefaces.

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Asking Questions in Biology is all about scientific discovery. Biology students must be able to analyse data and produce high quality reports, but before this they need to work out exactly what it is they are trying to discover. Asking Questions in Biology begins with the often overlooked (yet crucial) skill of asking the right question, in the right way. It then moves on to present the tools and techniques required to gather data, analyse this data and finally to present this data (either orally or in a formal report).

Highlights the art of the radical post-war Cobra group of artists and poets including works by Pierre Alechinsky, Karel Appel, Constant, Asger Jorn, Carl-Henning Pedersen.

Today, every world region suffers from sprawling, car-choked urban areas. Accidents and pollution-related illness take lives, while traffic delays sap human productivity and waste fuel. Part of the reason that Americans now guzzle 43 percent of the world's gasoline is to wheel around expansive metropolises. Transportation, spurred by road traffic, is now the fastest-growing contributor to climate change. Decades ago, Copenhagen, Denmark; Portland, Oregon; and Curitiba, Brazil, made tough choices to give precedence to pedestrians and cyclists, steer new construction to locations easily reached by a variety of transportation means, and reserve green space for nature and people. Today, their economies are thriving, and their children are enjoying safer streets and cleaner air. These stories show other places how they could gain by revamping government agencies and policies to link transportation and land use decisions and remove incentives to sprawl. In this Worldwatch Paper, author Molly Sheehan reports that citizens and local leaders around the world are using the

political process to demand attractive public spaces and better transportation choices. "We realize that ... traffic is a major problem," says Patricio Lanfranco, who is involved in an effort to take back the streets of Santiago de Chile from private cars. "But it has a bigger context: What kind of city do we want? What kind of quality of life do we want?"

The events surrounding the British bombardment of Copenhagen in 1807 are an engrossing story full of high drama. They involve some of the most fascinating military and political personalities of the period, including the future Duke of Wellington. In the three weeks between 16 August and 5 September 1807, the British landed, assaulted and captured the city of Copenhagen before making off with the Danish fleet. The expedition to Zealand in 1807 to seize the Danish Navy must rank as one of the most successful combined military operations in history - swift, ruthless and effective. It is also the first example in modern history of terror bombardment used against a major European city. The expedition was prompted by fears that Napoleon would seize the Danish fleet and turn it against Britain, since although Denmark was neutral, she was thought to be susceptible to pressure from a new alliance between France and Russia. Britain's decision to launch her pre-emptive attack was based largely on inaccurate intelligence reports, and some parallels can be drawn with the American-led Coalition's invasion of Iraq in 2003.

Published on the occasion of the opening of the full digital edition of the autograph manuscript of Felipe Guaman Poma de Ayala's *Nueva corónica y buen gobierno* (1615) on the website of the Royal Library, Copenhagen, this new book by one of the world's most prominent Guaman Poma-scholars contains a survey (in English and in Spanish) of recent research. Guaman Poma dedicated his Chronicle to Philip III, King of Spain, but it has been preserved since the 18th century in the Royal Library, Copenhagen. 'Rediscovered' by modern scholarship in 1908, it was included in UNESCO's 'Memory of the World' list in 1999. Written and illustrated by a Christianised native Andean of Southern Peru, several decades after the Spanish conquest, the *Nueva corónica* is a complex and unique mixture of historiography and utopianism. On one hand, it contains an entirely original framework for Andean historical self-understanding, as an alternative to the colonial viewpoint. On the other hand, based upon vivid written and graphic descriptions of Andean daily life and sufferings under colonial rule, Guaman Poma formulates far-reaching proposals for reform aimed at turning the chaotic viceroyalty into a dynamic self-governed kingdom within the Spanish empire. Guaman Poma envisioned this new order as Christian, but organised in accordance with Andean economic, social, and cultural tradition.

Gerakan pengembangan Kota Cerdas (Smart City) sedang menjadi tren di seluruh dunia, termasuk di Indonesia. Terkait dengan maraknya pengembangan kota cerdas tersebut, buku pedoman ini dibuat dengan maksud sebagai panduan bagi pemerintah daerah dan entitas terkait dalam perencanaan, pelaksanaan, monitoring, dan evaluasi pembangunan maupun pengembangan kota dan kabupaten cerdas. Buku ini terbagi menjadi tiga bagian; ringkasan eksekutif yang mengemas hal penting sehubungan dengan Smart City, panduan pengembangan kabupaten/kota cerdas di Indonesia, dan referensi terkait pengetahuan mengenai kota cerdas dan pengembangannya. Harapannya, penyelenggaraan kota dan kabupaten cerdas di Indonesia dapat dilaksanakan dengan efisien dan efektif, tepat guna, dapat memberdayakan potensi

sosial, inklusif, dan aman.

A fascinating exploration of Grieg's visits to England and what the country meant to him, showing how it had a far greater impact on his life and career than has hitherto been recorded.

This comprehensive survey, published to coincide with a major exhibition, explores the work of the Danish painter Vilhelm Hammershi (1864-1916). In haunting interior scenes, Hammershi dispensed with anecdotal detail, transforming his apartment into a series of disturbingly empty spaces. The same strange stillness can be seen in his portraits, landscapes, and city views of his native Copenhagen and of London, in all of which the passage of time appears to have been inexplicably suspended. Expertly produced, Hammershi explores the singularity of the artist's vision, placing his achievement in the context of ?n-de-sicle Symbolist art and examining his links with Dutch masters of the seventeenth century. Widely revered in Europe during his lifetime, Hammershi is now ripe for rediscovery.

The notion of film consciousness is one that has played around various film and philosophical discourses without ever really surfacing as a cogent theory. Representing the first major expression of film consciousness as a tangible concept, this critical study revisits notions of memory, retentional consciousness, narrative expectation, and spatio-temporal perception while also analyzing several major films. The first half of the book focuses on understanding the elements of the film experience--and its associated consciousness--through the descriptive tools of phenomenology. The second part develops the idea of film consciousness as a unique vision of the world and as a large element in the human understanding of reality. Throughout the work, the author combines the ideas of philosophers and film theorists from phenomenology--such as Husserl, Merleau-Ponty, Bazin, and Kracauer--with the postmodernist work of Deleuze and transitional theorists Bergson and Benjamin.

"While riding the subway home from the pool with his abuela one day, Julián notices three women spectacularly dressed up. Their hair billows in brilliant hues, their dresses end in fishtails, and their joy fills the train car. When Julián gets home, daydreaming of the magic he's seen, all he can think about is dressing up just like the ladies in his own fabulous mermaid costume: a butter-yellow curtain for his tail, the fronds of a potted fern for his headdress. But what will Abuela think about the mess he makes -- and even more importantly, what will she think about how Julián sees himself?"--

Turkey is the most controversial candidate for accession to an enlarged EU. This book takes a cross disciplinary approach to assess the extent to which it is satisfying the Copenhagen criteria.

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