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This introduction to the life and work of J. Hughlings Jackson is intended to guide readers through the development of his neurological ideas, and to provide the most accurate bibliography of his work.

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Annie Trumbull Slosson (1832-1926) was an important short story writer who epitomized the American local color movement that flourished after the Civil War and ended at the beginning of the twentieth century. Along with writers like Sarah Orne Jewett, Mary Wilkins Freeman and Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, she helped establish the popular and critical model of the short story in which location and idiosyncratic characterization identified a particular region of the United States. In New England women dominated the genre, for the isolated farms and desolate villages were often places where women and old men lived - the young men had died in the war or had gone west in search of gold. Slosson's

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first work, *The China Hunter's Club* (1878), helped establish the viability of local dialect, building on the tradition established by Harriet Beecher Stowe and Catherine Sedgwick. But in her two most important volumes, *Seven Dreamers* (1890) and *Dumb Foxglove and Other Stories* (1898) she reached full maturity, with stories that developed the mystical/psychological ramifications of her characters, mostly older women who abandoned the old-style Congregational/Calvinist puritanism of their forebears and

Having managed during his eventful time as a vicar to become a footnote in ecclesiastical history (!), John Pritchard's current role as a 'jobbing bishop' ensures he is in contact with many parish priests every week. In this lively and hopeful volume, he realistically maps out the life and work of those called to serve God in the pastoral ministry, looking in turn at the only three things he believes need be of concern: the glory of God, the pain of the world, and the renewal of the Church. From those flow the priest's many roles, such as spiritual explorer, multi-lingual interpreter, wounded companion, friendly irritant, creative leader and mature risk-taker.

During his lifetime, William Gaddis (1922–1998) evaded biographical questions, never read from his work publicly, and didn't allow his photograph to appear on his books. Before his novel *J R* (1975) won Gaddis the National Book Award and some measure of renown, he had given up the bohemian world of 1950s Greenwich Village for a series of corporate jobs that both paid the bills and provided an inside view of the encroachment of market values into every corner of American culture. By illustrating the interconnectedness of Gaddis's life and work, *Tabbi*, among his foremost interpreters, demystifies the "difficult author" and shows a writer who was as attuned

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as any to the way Americans talk, and who sensitively chronicled the gradual commodification of artistic endeavor. Illuminating, heartbreaking, and masterful, Tabbi's book gives us the most subtly drawn portrait to date of one of the twentieth century's seminal novelists.

Bhadant?cariya Buddhagho?a was a 5th-century Indian Theravadin Buddhist commentator and scholar. His best-known work is the *Visuddhimagga*, or Path of Purification, a comprehensive summary and analysis of the Theravada understanding of the Buddha's path to liberation. This book talks not only about his life, but also the legends surrounding him, his work, his successors, and his philosophy.

This eBook edition of "The Life & Work of Susan B. Anthony" has been formatted to the highest digital standards and adjusted for readability on all devices. Susan Brownell Anthony (1820 – 1906) was an American social reformer and women's rights activist who played a pivotal role in the women's suffrage movement. Born into a Quaker family committed to social equality, she collected anti-slavery petitions at the age of 17. In 1856, she became the New York state agent for the American Anti-Slavery Society. Anthony traveled extensively in support of women's suffrage, giving as many as 75 to 100 speeches per year and working on many state campaigns. She worked internationally for women's rights, playing a key role in creating the International Council of Women, which is still active. She also helped to bring about the World's Congress of Representative Women at the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893.

Rogers (1928-2003) was an enormously influential figure in the history of television and in the lives of tens of

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millions of children. This engaging, heartfelt work is the first full-length biography of Rogers and tells the story of this utterly unique and enduring American icon.

This is a comprehensive book on the life and works of Leon Henkin (1921–2006), an extraordinary scientist and excellent teacher whose writings became influential right from the beginning of his career with his doctoral thesis on “The completeness of formal systems” under the direction of Alonzo Church. Upon the invitation of Alfred Tarski, Henkin joined the Group in Logic and the Methodology of Science in the Department of Mathematics at the University of California Berkeley in 1953. He stayed with the group until his retirement in 1991. This edited volume includes both foundational material and a logic perspective. Algebraic logic, model theory, type theory, completeness theorems, philosophical and foundational studies are among the topics covered, as well as mathematical education. The work discusses Henkin’s intellectual development, his relation to his predecessors and contemporaries and his impact on the recent development of mathematical logic. It offers a valuable reference work for researchers and students in the fields of philosophy, mathematics and computer science.

Challenging. Successful. Controversial. All terms used to accurately describe African American novelist and autobiographer John Edgar Wideman. This book examines his life and work—and the connections between them.

Marcelo Adonay (1848-1928) was a major Philippine

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composer and church musician. As maestro de capilla of the San Agustin church in Intramuros, Manila, he presided over the musical establishment of a powerful Augustinian Order that required the performance of elaborate instrumental and choral works. This pioneering work includes five major essays on Adonay's life, his milieu, an inventory of his extant and missing works, and musical and formal analyses of his magnum opus, Pequeña Misa Solemne sobre Motivos de la Missa Regia de Canto Gregoriano.

This book celebrates the life, work and influence of Professor Roger W.H. Sargent of Imperial College London. It does so through a range of original contributions that span the wide academic and industry interests of Professor Sargent. Roger Sargent passed away in late 2018, but his legacy lives on through his enormous academic tree, which traces to the early 1960s. That huge body of work has also had significant impacts on industrial practices. Roger was regarded as “the father of Process Systems Engineering (PSE)”. This area of Chemical Engineering continues to influence the modelling, design, control, optimization and integrated performance of industrial and related processes. This book highlights some of those impacts and the ongoing importance of PSE in helping to solve some of the grand challenges of our time.

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Critical study, with English translation, of the works of Ravidasa, 15th century poet.

This biography gives an interesting account of not only the Calvinistic Methodist minister and biographer but a detailed account of the religious life of Victorian Wales, the emphasis on preaching and the enthusiasm that surrounded the temperance, missionary, and allied movements. Dr. Rees has used the letters which Thomas' grandson Saunders Lewis had preserved to give a profound and interesting account of one of the most outstanding authorities on the history and development of Welsh preaching. This biography will introduce Dr. Owen Thomas to a wider circle of scholars who have not been able to appreciate his contribution as all his published works were in the Welsh language. Christa Wolf has been celebrated as one of the most innovative German-speaking postwar writers and is the recipient of many international awards and prizes. Her fiction has also earned her censorship and international criticism. Her prose brilliantly depicts East and West Germany's path to coming to terms with the influence of the Hitler regime. This study examines her fiction, speeches, and essays, illustrating how the trinity of identity, socialization and artistic creativity evolves and manifests itself in her writing.

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