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Chinese edition of Eric Carle's "Very Quiet Cricket" Distributed by Tsai Fong Books, Inc.

Just before World War II, David Halifax, a gifted young American painter, becomes involved in a scheme to duplicate the masterworks in the Paris museum to sell the fakes to Hitler's minions while protecting the originals. From its eye-popping cover to the last page, this collection of optical illusion, hyper-realism, and visual puns is a fun and fascinating exploration of five centuries of trompe l'oeil painting. Each of the forty paintings in this book is presented twice--a first glimpse of the painting captures one reality, and then a subsequent view reveals the visual deception within. In this way readers are introduced to some of the tricks artists have skillfully and playfully deployed over the years to manipulate spatial perception. "A Trick of the Eye includes examples of "trompe l'oeil from Renaissance masters such as van Eyck and Veronese to modern works by Rene Magritte and Duane Hanson, among many others. Engaging texts describe each work, but the real magic is in the illustrations, which offer an intriguing visual experience.

The authors use their varied backgrounds in design, environmental psychology and child development to explore one family's relationship to the built environment. By investigating the living room of a couple and their two children, they search for an understanding of every room as a cultural institution. Each object in the room is photographed in black and white, usually from a child's-eye view, and the rules surrounding its use are listed. No bibliography. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

A compelling new look at a legendary genius, with full-color reproductions of each of van Gogh's self-portraits, never before collected in one volume. The text combines telling excerpts from the artist's own writings and insightful comments from a noted art historian. Includes all the known photos of van Gogh, and a timeline of his life.

This book sheds new light on processes of cultural transformation at work in Oceania and analyzes them as products of interrelationships between culturally created meanings and specific contexts. In a series of inspiring essays, noted scholars of the region examine these interrelationships for insight into how cultural traditions are shaped on an ongoing basis. The collection marks a turning point in the debate on the conceptualization of tradition. Following a critique of how tradition has been viewed in terms of dichotomies like authenticity vs. inauthenticity, contributors stake out a novel perspective in which tradition figures as context-bound articulation. This makes it possible to view cultural traditions as resulting from interactions between people—their ideas, actions, and objects—and the ambient contexts. Such interactions are analyzed from the past down to the Oceanian present—with indigenous agency being highlighted. The work focuses first on early encounters, initially between Pacific Islanders themselves and later

thoughts on the importance of childhood play, art and writing, aging and memory. And she does so with her customary intelligence, energy, and wit.

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Fiction. Cows falling from the sky, whales exploding, magical shaman masks, boys becoming sasquatches, an earthquake shaking the Space Needle, the myth of the gun that Kurt Cobain killed himself with, and an albino man-child who could be the next coming are just some of the images in these wild and imaginary stories, all of which take place in the gray and watery arabesque of the Pacific Northwest known as Puget Sound. "These stories," Flux Magazine writes, "burn with an atmosphere of subtle intensity that keeps you wanting more".

Catalog of an exhibition held at the High Museum of Art, Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 27-May 16, 1999. ?????????-????????????.

This book, a follow-up to Kitaj's influential First Diasporist Manifesto (1989), is a personal reflection on the Jewish Question in contemporary art as it is lived and painted and imagined by one of today's most innovative and controversial artists. In 615 distinct propositions that deliberately echo the Commandments of Jewish Law, Kitaj here channels his ideas for a new Diasporist art in a daring stream of consciousness. Including 41 images of the artist's work chosen by him to accompany the text, this beautifully crafted volume is a unique and fascinating look into an artist's unusual life and work. From The Second Diasporist Manifesto is: 'But I swore to become myself - the new Jewish painter of a skeptical Diasporist art, born in Modernism, which cleaves to my own uncanny Jewish life of study, painting, unthinkable thoughts and near death...I admit that my Manifesto-poem is very personal, as a poem can be. But one would have to also unpack the cultural secrets of a book on Islamic Art, or Chinese or Egyptian or African Art. My Jewish Art lives a more Modernist Secret life. The Jewish Diaspora is not the only one. It's just mine.'

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This reference tool gives ready access to Poe's works and their great influence on the graphic arts. The book's long introduction gives a historical survey of Poe illustration with seventeen pictures included. The 1625 main entries offer full detail of all the books, portfolios, separately published prints, and easel paintings; all of which illustrate or interpret almost 150 tales and poems of Poe. The book makes varied material available to students of Poe, art history, the graphic arts, and to teachers on every level seeking pictures to enliven approaches to the reading of Poe.

Malcolm Gladwell's 2013 bestseller: David and Goliath: Underdogs, misfit and the art of battling giants in traditional Chinese. In Traditional Chinese. Annotation copyright Tsai Fong Books, Inc. Distributed by Tsai Fong Books, Inc.

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Soon after the book's publication in 1982, artist David Hockney read Lawrence Weschler's Seeing Is Forgetting the Name of the Thing One Sees: A Life of Contemporary Artist Robert Irwin and invited Weschler to his studio to discuss it, initiating a series of engrossing dialogues, gathered here for the first time. Weschler chronicles Hockney's protean production and speculations, including his scenic designs for opera, his homemade xerographic prints, his exploration of physics in relation to Chinese landscape painting, his investigations into optical devices, his taking up of watercolor—and then his spectacular return to oil painting, around 2005, with a series of landscapes of the East Yorkshire countryside of his youth. These conversations provide an astonishing record of what has been Hockney's grand endeavor, nothing less than

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an exploration of "the structure of seeing" itself.

Identifies secret symbols and meanings hidden in sixty-two works by master artists from Botticelli and Giotto to Da Vinci and Michelangelo, in a captioned treasury that features die-cut pages enabling readers to focus on specific aspects.

Tales from the Easel features seventy full-color reproductions that convey the expressive, allusive powers of narrative painting. Though they range widely in subject and setting, all of the paintings gathered here are rendered in a representational, or realistic, style. Carrying moral, social, or patriotic messages, the paintings are meant to teach, enlighten, or inspire. Then again, the paintings can also tweak the very conventions that define them, with results that range from the delightfully idiosyncratic to the visionary. Thomas Hart Benton, Winslow Homer, Andrew Wyeth, and Jacob Lawrence are just some of the household names whose work appears in Tales from the Easel. Others, like Elihu Vedder and Lilly Martin Spencer, are less well known, but still vital to the development of narrative painting. While some of the artists, including George Caleb Bingham and Paul Cadmus, were classically trained, self-taught painters such as Carlos "Shiney" Moon and Thomas Waterman Wood are also represented. American rivers, cities, and battlefields are among the native surroundings shown in many of the paintings. However, artists also looked elsewhere for settings--to Europe, the Holy Land, or even some imagined realm. Charles C. Eldredge's essay discusses the rich and varied sources of American narrative painting--from literature and history to childhood and domestic life--and an essay by William Underwood Eiland provides a discussion of the southern tale-telling tradition. Artist biographies by Reed Anderson and Stephanie J. Fox appear opposite the paintings, adding further context. Tales from the Easel, a companion volume to the national touring exhibit of the same name is a stunning reminder of a tradition in American painting that has endured across two centuries and numerous art movements.

Georges Braque is one of the most significant artists of the twentieth century, yet only a small part of his work is well known. This handsome book sheds new light on the art of this master and shifts the focus from his Cubist work to the great cycles of his mature years - the Interiors, Billiard Tables, Studios, and late Bird paintings. In Braque's later work, says John Golding, we see that he is able to demonstrate an increased freedom and poetic quality even while remaining truthful to the principles of Cubism. As in his Cubist still lifes, Braque regards the objects in his interiors in a detached manner, using them to define the spatial organization of the paintings, and he treats the figures that occasionally appear in these works in a similar way, totally fusing them with their setting. The artist's palette of darker tones also harks back to the Cubist years. But in the series of Billiard Tables, which dates from 1944 to 1949, Braque manipulates space with unusual boldness, using the table as a device with which to play visual tricks. And the later works also exhibit a poetic content, especially evident in the Bird paintings, with their quiet resonance and with space depicted without formal limits and defined only by the presence of the bird itself.

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