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Touchstone, together with Viewpoint, is a six-level English program based on research from the Cambridge English Corpus. Touchstone Second Edition Full Contact with DVD, Level 4A includes Units 1-6 of four key components of the Touchstone Second Edition series: Student's Book, Level 4; Workbook, Level 4; Level 4 Video Activity Pages; and Video on DVD. Online media is and will continue to be at the forefront of entertainment; this book introduces readers to this new world and helps them create good content for it. It is a compact, practical guide for those who want to explore scriptwriting for the digital age while also learning essential skills and techniques central to new media writing. Scriptwriting 2.0 contains advice on writing both short- and long-form webisodes as part of a series, as well as standalone pieces. It then goes beyond the writing process to discuss revising, production, promotion and copyright. It is written in a friendly, readable and jargon-free style and includes real-world examples from successful series and a sample script. Readers can access full episodes of the two series discussed at length as well as samples from several other web series. Beginning 19 - each bulletin contains details of curricula, course description, college rules, etc., for one of the schools or colleges at Western Reserve University. The Cambridge Companion to Benjamin Britten is a comprehensive guide to the composer's work, aimed

both at the non-specialist and music student. It sheds light on both the composer's stylistic and personal development, offering new interpretations of his operatic works and discussing his characteristic working methods. Topics treated here in detail for the first time include Britten's work in the cinema in the 1930s, his lifelong pacifism and his strong interest in the music of the Far East; other chapters include reassessments of his relationship with W. H. Auden and his attitude towards childhood, comprehensive analyses of major works and a concise history of the Aldeburgh Festival. A distinguished team of contributors include some who worked with the composer during his lifetime, as well as leading representatives of the younger generation of Britten scholars on both sides of the Atlantic. If the mere mention of Shakespeare fills you with dread, evoking memories of arduous afternoons spent in stuffy classrooms with eccentric English teachers, it is time to reconsider that far from being three-hour marathons of unintelligible boring rubbish, Shakespeare's plays are in fact exciting, tragic, funny and often downright rude – full of memorable plots, great insults, filthy jokes and eccentric characters. A Smidgen of Shakespeare lets you know the essentials, as well as providing you with a wealth of facts and trivia to amuse, impress and entertain (at school, in a seminar or down the pub). Succinct, pithy entries cover everything from Shakespeare's greatest villains to his most cutting insult (hint: it involves your mum). As a playwright, he is truly a global figure – his work has been translated into more than 70 of the world's languages, including Latin, ancient Greek and even Klingon. Did you know, however, that Shakespeare's influence even extends into the outer reaches of our solar system? 24 of Uranus's 27 moons are named after Shakespeare characters. The hundreds of entries range from the truly enlightening to the utterly obscure in this comprehensive guide that will re-introduce you to the fascinating world of Shakespeare's work. Hollywood's script guru teaches you how to write a screenplay in “the ‘bible’ of screenwriting” (The New York Times)—now celebrating forty years of screenwriting success! Syd Field's books on the essential structure of emotionally satisfying screenplays have ignited lucrative careers in film and television since 1979. In this revised edition of his premiere guide, the underpinnings of successful onscreen narratives are revealed in clear and encouraging language that will remain wise and practical as long as audiences watch stories unfold visually—from hand-held devices to IMAX to virtual reality . . . and whatever comes next. As the first person to articulate common structural elements unique to successful movies, celebrated producer, lecturer, teacher and bestselling author Syd Field has gifted us a classic text. From concept to character, from opening scene to finished script, here are fundamental guidelines to help all screenwriters—novices and Oscar-winners—hone their craft and sell their work. In *Screenplay*, Syd Field can help you discover:

- Why the first ten pages of every script are crucial to keeping professional readers' interest
- How to visually “grab” these influential readers from page one, word one
- Why structure and character are the basic components of all narrative screenplays
- How to adapt a novel, a play, or an article into a saleable script
- Tips on protecting your work—three ways to establish legal ownership of

screenplays • Vital insights on writing authentic dialogue, crafting memorable characters, building strong yet flexible storylines (form, not formula), overcoming writer's block, and much more Syd Field is revered as the original master of screenplay story structure, and this guide continues to be the industry's gold standard for learning the foundations of screenwriting. "Intriguing, frightening and exciting all at the same time." —Magical Musings

AN ARIA FOR LOST SOULS Fresh out of college, Christine Davis is thrilled to begin a summer internship at the prestigious Sante Fe Opera House. But on her first day, she discovers that her dream job has a dark side. Beneath the theater, ghostly music echoes through a sprawling maze of passageways. At first, Christy thinks she's hearing things. But when a tall masked man steps out of the shadows—and into her arms—she knows he's not a phantom of her imagination. What she can't deny is that he is the master of her desire. But when her predecessor—a missing intern—is found dead, Christy wonders if she's playing with fire...

"Our former book, 'Music appreciation for little children.' was designed to present music to children of the first three grades, but it has seemed wise to incorporate into one volume the entire work for the elementary schools."- Foreword, signed: Francis Elliott Clark.

Never produced until this year (1998), **NOT ABOUT NIGHTINGALES** (1938), portrays a shocking prison scandal in which convicts leading a hunger strike in prison were locked in a steam-heated cell and roasted to death. Williams himself later said that he had never written anything to compare with it in violence and horror. The play indelibly presages the great plays he was later to write. Copyright © Libri GmbH. All rights reserved.

Telling God's Story looks closely at the Bible from its beginning in Genesis to its conclusion in Revelation. By approaching Scripture as one purposefully flowing narrative, emphasizing the interconnectedness of the text, veteran college professors Preben Vang and Terry G. Carter reinforce the Bible's greatest teachings and help readers in their own ability to share God's story effectively with others. Updated to include more interaction with biblical theology and a new section on the intertestamental period, this third edition of **Telling God's Story** is ideal for Christians seeking to grow in their understanding of God's Word. A unique double portrait of the two leading composers of their generation. Ambiguity, present in all aspects of the poem, is seen as central to Milton's authorial intentions. Shawcross proposes that the many ambiguities surrounding Milton's dramatic poem **Samson Agonistes** are intentional: the actual words, the dates of composition, the genre, and the characters - particularly Samson and Dalila but including Manoa, Harapha, and the Chorus. Ambiguity also lies in Milton's presentation of political issues both philosophical and practical, his treatment of gender concepts, the constant questioning of the reader, and the poem's effect. Discussing all these elements, Shawcross follows with a detailed reading of the text which argues that it remains purposefully ambiguous, reflecting Milton's own recognition of the uncertainty of the content, and suggesting that Milton himself would question some of the nice 'solutions' that modern scholarship has offered in the last two decades. **JOHN SHAWCROSS** is Professor of English, Emeritus, University of Kentucky. This volume offers a cross-section of

English-language scholarship on German and Slavonic operatic repertoires of the "long nineteenth century," giving particular emphasis to four areas: German opera in the first half of the nineteenth century; the works of Richard Wagner after 1848; Russian opera between Glinka and Rimsky-Korsakov; and the operas of Richard Strauss and Jan á cek. The essays reflect diverse methods, ranging from stylistic, philological, and historical approaches to those rooted in hermeneutics, critical theory, and post-modernist inquiry. The present book is a tool for the teaching of the liberal arts in high school, or in the freshman year of college for those students whose high school studies were inadequate. It is intended to be at once a handbook and a textbook. As a handbook it should be used by the student throughout his four years in high school in every course. Every teacher in the school should insist that in each subject of the curriculum the processes of definition, statement, and argumentation outlined here should be exactly practiced in the student's reading recitation, discussion, and examination for that subject. In this way the transfer of training can be made explicit and effective. On the other hand this work is also a textbook to assist in the learning of these logical processes. The most appropriate place for its use is in the customary English courses. Here it will not replace the customary material but it will serve as a guide for teacher and student in using material to develop the liberal arts.

Unfinished at Puccini's death in 1924, *Turandot* was not only his most ambitious work, but it became the last Italian opera to enter the international repertory. In this colorful study two renowned music scholars demonstrate that this work, despite the modern climate in which it was written, was a fitting finale for the centuries-old Great Tradition of Italian opera. Here they provide concrete instances of how a listener might encounter the dramatic and musical structures of *Turandot* in light of the Italian melodramma, and firmly establish Puccini's last work within the tradition of Rossini, Bellini, Donizetti, and Verdi. In a summary of the sounds, sights, and symbolism of *Turandot*, the authors touch on earlier treatments of the subject, outline the conception, birth, and reception of the work, and analyze its coordinated dramatic and musical design. Showing how the evolution of the libretto documents Puccini's reversion to large musical forms typical of the Great Tradition in the late nineteenth century, they give particular attention to his use of contrasting Romantic, modernist, and two kinds of orientalist coloration in the general musical structure. They suggest that Puccini's inability to complete the opera resulted mainly from inadequate dramatic buildup for *Turandot*'s last-minute change of heart combined with an overly successful treatment of the secondary character.

Mae West, wise-cracking vaudeville performer, was one of the most controversial figures of her era. Rarely, however, do people think of Mae West as a writer. In *Three Plays By Mae West*, Lillian Schlissel brings this underexplored part of West's career to the fore by offering for the first time in book form, three of the plays West wrote in the 1920s--*Sex* (1926), *The Drag* (1927) and *Pleasure Man* (1928). With an insightful introduction by Schlissel, this book offers a unique look into to the life and early career of this legendary stage and screen actress. *Storytelling for Virtual Reality* serves as a bridge between students of new media and

professionals working between the emerging world of VR technology and the art form of classical storytelling. Rather than examining purely the technical, the text focuses on the narrative and how stories can best be structured, created, and then told in virtual immersive spaces. Author John Bucher examines the timeless principles of storytelling and how they are being applied, transformed, and transcended in Virtual Reality. Interviews, conversations, and case studies with both pioneers and innovators in VR storytelling are featured, including industry leaders at LucasFilm, 20th Century Fox, Oculus, Insomniac Games, and Google. For more information about story, Virtual Reality, this book, and its author, please visit StorytellingforVR.com

Ever wonder what the unaired episodes of situation comedies that disappeared quickly from the air were about? Curious about those comedy series such as *Rewind*, *The Grubbs*, and *The Ortegas* that the Fox network announced for its fall schedule but that never premiered? Did you know that stars like Bradley Cooper, Michelle Williams, and Brad Pitt made some of their earliest appearances on short-lived sitcoms? *Forgotten Laughs: An Episode Guide to 150 TV Sitcoms You Probably Never Saw* contains answers to these questions as well as others about quickly-canceled, never-aired, and short-run situation comedies. Published for the first time are episode descriptions for these forgotten shows. This reference book contains the most complete descriptions of sitcoms such as the quickly-canceled *Doc Corkle*, *Co-Ed Fever*, and *Black Tie Affair*, the never-aired *Misconceptions*, *The Singles Table*, and *Snip*, as well as short-run comedies like *Fathers and Sons* and *Free Country* and over 140 more. Most episode descriptions were culled from the archives of the Library of Congress, the Paley Center, and the UCLA TV script collection. In addition, *Forgotten Laughs* also includes insights from many producers, directors, and writers who worked on these little-known shows.

The Dynasty Years documents and analyses in detail 'the Dynasty phenomenon', the hotly debated success of the Hollywood-made 'Rolls Royce of a primetime soap' which heralded a profound transformation of European television. From the operatic camp of Krystle and Alexis' fight in the lilypond or the Moldavian wedding massacre to the unprecedented gay sub-plot, *Dynasty* represented, in the words of co-producer Esther Shapiro, "the ultimate dollhouse fantasy for middle-aged women". Using evidence from audience survey results, newspaper and magazine clippings and letters to broadcasters and drawing on semiotics, psychoanalysis, feminism and critical social theories, Jostein Gripsrud examines every aspect of *Dynasty's* production, reception and context. The result is a groundbreaking critical study. Jostein Gripsrud offers a theoretical but empirically grounded critique of many central positions in media studies, including notions of 'audience resistance' and the 'sovereign' audience and its freedom in meaning-making, arguing against what he perceives as the uncritical celebrations of the soap-opera genre in much contemporary media criticism.

Build a Timeless, Original Story Using Hundreds of Classic Story Motifs! It's been said that there are no new ideas; but there are proven ideas that have worked again and again for all writers for hundreds of years. *Story Structure Architect* is your comprehensive reference to the classic recurring story structures used by every great author

throughout the ages. You'll find master models for characters, plots, and complication motifs, along with guidelines for combining them to create unique short stories, novels, scripts, or plays. You'll also learn how to:

- Build compelling stories that don't get bogged down in the middle
- Select character journeys and create conflicts
- Devise subplots and plan dramatic situations
- Develop the supporting characters you need to make your story work

Especially featured are the standard dramatic situations inspired by Georges Polti's well-known 19th century work, *The Thirty-Six Dramatic Situations*. But author Victoria Schmidt puts a 21st-century spin on these timeless classics and offers fifty-five situations to inspire your creativity and allow you even more writing freedom. *Story Structure Architect* will give you the mold and then help you break it. This browsable and interactive book offers everything you need to craft a complete, original, and satisfying story sure to keep readers hooked! Easy and enjoyable to teach, *Touchstone* offers a fresh approach to the teaching and learning of English. *Full Contact* includes five key components of the *Touchstone* series: Student's Book, Workbook, Video Activity Pages, Self-study Audio CD/CD-ROM, and NTSC DVD.

In the disastrous years before and during the Second World War, when confidence in a harmonious future was as difficult as it was crucial for spiritual survival, two German artists in exile wrote what would become their late masterpieces. The composer Paul Hindemith conceived an opera on the famous astronomer Johannes Kepler's mature life and theories, *The Harmony of the World*; the poet and novelist Hermann Hesse wrote a complex literary collage, *The Glass Bead Game*. Both works address the topic of universal harmony in the fabric of creation and culture, as well as the urgent problem of how such harmony can heal the spiritual, mental, and emotional developments of individuals and of society at large. The two quests are mirrored into circumstances that are almost equidistant from the mid-20th-century period in which their stories are being told. Hindemith's opera centers on an outstanding intellectual in the late 16th and early 17th centuries, while Hesse's work focuses on this intellectual's counterpart projected into a fictional world of the early 23rd century. In both cases, the quest for harmony and truthful proportion manifests at all levels of the stories told and of the works telling them. Siglind Bruhn's thought-provoking interdisciplinary study is organized along the lines of the seven areas in which scholars of the Pythagorean tradition from Plato to Kepler and beyond found universal harmony paradigmatically realized: music, arithmetic, geometry and astronomy (the quadrivium of the medieval liberal arts) complemented by metaphysics, psychology, and art. The individual consumer now wields more power than ever before, with increased exposure to global cultures and media. This means that customer perception is now critically important and as such must occupy the heart of any brand. This provides a wealth of opportunities to work with and adapt to customers' motivations, but at the same time presents a series of challenges around retaining their attention and fostering positive relationships with them. The secret of a brand's success often lies in its ability to respond nimbly to the unexpected adoption of its products or services - essentially its ability to surprise its consumers. To all intents and purposes, brands must continue to introduce

innovative and intriguing experiences to customers so that they can remain differentiated from the herd and deliver a human message amongst increasingly automated and unremarkable communications. Developed from experience at the forefront of new branding developments at market-leading companies, and drawing on the lessons learned by cultivating start-ups with sponsors including Google, Customer Experience Branding expertly reviews the key considerations when devising brand strategy to introduce an element of newness and interest into customer interactions. Case studies are delivered from major brands that continually achieve this, including Apple, Starbucks, Virgin, LEGO, Google, GoPro, Uber, Instagram, KLM and Handelsbanken, and the Foreword has been provided by Sir Richard Branson, who has himself unfailingly responded to consumer need and overseen a remarkable portfolio over the years as a result.

Sergei Prokofiev: A Biography traces the career of one of the most significant — and most popular — composers of the twentieth century. Using materials from previously closed archives in the USSR, from archives in Paris and London, and interviews with family members and musicians who knew and worked with Prokofiev, the biography illuminates the life and music of the prolific creator of such classics as Peter and the Wolf, Romeo and Juliet, Cinderella, the “ Classical ” Symphony, the Alexander Nevsky Cantata, and the Lieutenant Kizhe Suite. Prokofiev (1891-1953) lived a life complicated and enriched by the momentous political and social transformation of his homeland in the aftermath of the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution. Born to a middle-class family in rural Ukraine, he demonstrated amazing music talent at a very early age. In 1904, he began serious musical study at St. Petersburg Conservatory. For graduation, he composed (and performed) his audacious Piano Concerto No.1, which helped to make his name as the “ Bad Boy of Russian Music. ” As one of the most accomplished pianists of his time, Prokofiev composed many works for the instrument which remain today an important fixture of the concert repertory. Prokofiev fled the chaos following the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution for the United States, where he lived and worked for several years, producing his comic opera The Love for Three Oranges and his very popular Third Piano Concerto. But he found American taste too underdeveloped, and moved to Paris in 1923 where he collaborated on ballets with Sergei Diaghilev ’ s Ballets Russes (including Prodigal Son) and wrote several more operas (The Gambler, The Fiery Angel). Prokofiev also toured widely as a concert pianist, reaching nearly all major European capitals and returning several times to the United States, where his music was promoted by Serge Koussevitsky, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. During his Paris years, he began returning regularly on tours to the USSR, greeted with ecstatic enthusiasm. Dissatisfied with his music ’ s reception in Paris, and homesick for Russia, Prokofiev in 1936 made the controversial decision to move with his wife and two sons to Moscow, just as Josef Stalin ’ s purges were intensifying. Until 1938 he continued to tour abroad. In Moscow and Leningrad, Prokofiev worked with brilliant artists, including film director Sergei Eisenstein (for whom he wrote the scores to Alexander Nevsky and Ivan the Terrible), pianist Sviatoslav Richter, cellist Mstislav Rostropovich and ballerina

Galina Ulanova (who danced the role of Juliet in *Romeo and Juliet*). But life was difficult: during World War II, Prokofiev and his second wife were evacuated to Central Asia. Even so, he managed to compose his gigantic opera *War and Peace*, his epic *Fifth Symphony* and many other seminal works of Soviet and world music. After suffering a stroke in 1945, Prokofiev's health worsened. At the same time, his music was attacked as "formalist" by Stalin's cultural officials in 1948, when his first wife was arrested and sent to a labor camp. Ironically, Prokofiev died on the very same day as Stalin, March 5, 1953. "One is grateful for Harlow Robinson's *Sergei Prokofiev: A Biography*... which is about as good as a musical biography gets: Robinson illuminates the artist's character, penetrates the human significance of the music, demonstrates an easy command of Russian political and cultural history, and writes with clarity and vigor. Anyone thinking about Prokofiev is deeply in his debt." — Algis Valiunas, *The Weekly Standard* "Harlow Robinson's biography of the composer is the fullest account to date, a thoughtful study of a puzzling personality in and out of music and a comprehensive history of the East-West cultural curtain as it constrained the life and work of the one major artist who had been active on both of its sides... The biographer is fair-minded, generous to Prokofiev but by no means an apologist... the best-written biography of a modern composer." — Robert Craft, *The Washington Post* "An indefatigably productive composer who achieved considerable success during his lifetime, Prokofiev seldom seemed satisfied, as he restlessly sought ever-greater recognition. Mr. Robinson explores the darkest corners of this labyrinthine life and brings clarity to some of its more puzzling twists and turns... [he] skillfully relates Prokofiev's life to greater political and cultural currents." — Carol J. Oja, *The New York Times* "[Robinson] tells us more than anyone hitherto about the composer's life as well as much about the origins and qualities of the music... The first full biography published in English to avoid the pitfalls of cold-war politics... [A] book of many virtues. [Robinson] gives us more facts about Prokofiev's life than any previous biographer, and he weaves them into a story of politics, art, and romance that marvelously gathers momentum... Robinson writes with the skill of a novelist; but the story, in this instance, is true." — George Martin, *The Opera Quarterly* "A splendid life, by a Slavic-studies specialist who is also a musician, of one of our century's most popular composers... Mr. Robinson's account of the musical development of his monomaniacal hero is first-rate." — *The New Yorker* "[A] well-written, scholarly, and very detailed book..." — April FitzLyon, *The Times Literary Supplement* "Certainly, there is nothing in English to rival Robinson's book in scope and detail..." — Richard Dyer, *The Boston Globe* "[Prokofiev] has long been in need of the full, impressively researched, congenially written study that Robinson gives us." — Gary Schmidgall, *Opera News* "[A] fluent, readable and detailed biography of Prokofiev from the perspective of a musically informed cultural historian... Robinson has made a complicated and contradictory life accessible to the western reader... Robinson has performed the important first step of chronicling for the general reader one of the twentieth century's major musical personalities — and his

biography will stitch music into the Russian cultural scene for many professional Slavists as well. ” — Caryl Emerson, *The Russian Review* “ The manner in which [Stravinsky and Prokofiev] pursued their careers in tandem for a while is one of the subjects generously described by Harlow Robinson with his flair for interesting and relevant information in his absorbing new biography of Prokofiev. ” — Arthur Berger, *The New York Review of Books* “ More detailed and comprehensive, and less politically partisan, than previous biographies, this readable account... deals objectively but compassionately with the life and work of a major Russian composer. ” — *Publishers Weekly* “ This is the best biography in English to date on Prokofiev... Robinson candidly exposes Prokofiev ’ s flaws, from his musical capriciousness and opportunism to his unpardonable social tactlessness... Throughout, the writing is intended for the lay reader — crisp, fast-paced, and unencumbered by technical jargon. Highly recommended. ” — *Library Journal* Excerpt from *Teacher, Kin I Go Home? A Country School Episode, in Two Scenes Act III. - Three years work a great change. Peyton pleads in vain. George and Fanny take de road to de lan' of happiness. In our little circle the stars and bars are fl oating high. Virginia gives Peyton another rose and together they trace against the background of blue and gray the golden thread of destiny.* About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

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