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Ever since the publication of the first translation of Vygotsky's Thought and Language (reborn as Thinking and Speech 25 years ... First of all, in principle, Piaget did not deny the co-equal role of ...

Beyond the Individual-Social Antimony in Discussions of Piaget and Vygotsky
In a pandemic lull, I decided to read my grandfather's yearly journals, from start to finish. All 42 of them. And I began to connect with him.

Op-Ed: My grandfather was mainly a figure in a Broadway play to me — until I read his journals
Note: In calculating the moving wall, the current year is not counted. For example, if the current year is 2008 and a journal has a 5 year moving wall, articles from the year 2002 are available. Fixed ...

Journal of Cuneiform Studies
For 50 years, mathematicians have believed that the total number of real numbers is unknowable. A new proof suggests otherwise.

How Many Numbers Exist? Infinity Proof Moves Math Closer to an Answer.
For this, the policy of non-refoulement is not binding on India. There is also an absence of specific national legislation on refugee matters. Despite this, India has been following the ...

Chronicling India's refugee saga (1947-2021), Parth Raman asks, are new reforms needed?
As Judge Learned Hand wrote in 1947, "Taxes are enforced exactions, not voluntary contributions. To demand more in the name of morals is mere cant." ...

Don Keelan: When news reporting about taxes can be misleading
In a New York Times op-ed, co-authors David French, Kmele Foster, Thomas Chatterton Williams, and Jason Stanley present themselves as a "cross-partisan group of thinkers" sending a warning signal ...

The Enablers
Myrlene Fox does not need a social media app to magically filter her appearance into looking half her age. Her naturally tanned complexion and sparkling blue eyes would rival anyone ...

"Just call me Foxy"
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Journal of the Royal Statistical Society
"If people who are interviewed want to tell their stories and not have them published on YouTube ... building and the old gymnasium and in churches. In the summer of 1947 old Army barracks were put up ...

Museum receives grant for B.F. Ford Oral History Project
Good morning, Houston! Did you celebrate 713 Day yesterday? Although there's no specific need to celebrate an area code, July 13 (7/13) provides another reason for Houstonians to show off their city ...

5 things to know today and another excuse to celebrate Houston
If you're still not privy to it, it's glamorous camping—and the West ... The property is home to four vintage Airstreams, a 1970 vintage Shasta, and an original 1947 home. Of the four vintage ...

7 Picturesque California Glamping Destinations for Luxury Campers
Beverly Hills-based private equity firm Platinum Equity has acquired Oregon Tool, a Portland, Ore.-based maker of chainsaws, cutting tools, outdoor equipment accessories and parts. New York-based ...

Platinum Equity Acquires Oregon Tool
"And this idea of sexy is not something women want us to walk away from. What they want us to walk away from is defining sexy for women. And what they want us to embrace is that women define ...

Victoria's Secret Is Reborn
John Lithgow is not the only Dexter alum whose dead character would be making a return in the upcoming 10-episode limited series revival on Showtime. In an interview with Deadline following his ...

'Dexter': Jennifer Carpenter Returns For Revival On Showtime
Why now? Why not rely on the Secret Service, which investigates threats against high-level federal officials; or the FBI, which has made more than 500 arrests in connection with the January 6 attack ...

After January 6, a Long Way to Go
Dick Tidrow, a former major league pitcher and longtime member of the San Francisco Giants' front office, has died. He was 74.

Dick Tidrow, former pitcher, Giants executive, dies at 74
The former Rex Theater in the South Side, which permanently closed in September 2020, will be reborn as Enclave when it opens later this fall.

South Side's Rex Theater reborn as Enclave, set to debut first show under new ownership in September
The Sport setting makes for swift-enough travel, though, with 60 mph arriving in roughly 7.5 seconds — not bad for a gas-electric vehicle, but still not as swift as other gas-only segment choices.

Reborn Venza a frugal, stylish family ride
The winning ticket will be drawn live and the winner does not need to be present. City leaders, Berachah Church and Schwarber are spearheading the Middie Way Baseball League for students in grades ...

Presents excerpts from the early writings of the author, with reflections on her meetings with influential writers and intellectuals, her literary ambitions, and her criticisms of other writers.

'I intend to do everything . . . I shall anticipate pleasure everywhere and find it too, for it is everywhere! I shall involve myself wholly . . . everything matters!' This first selection from Susan Sontag's diaries (from 1947 - 1963) takes us from early adolescence though to when Sontag was in her early thirties. It is an astonishingly affecting and honest self-portrait which is also a fascinating, revealing account of an artist and critic being born. We see Sontag honing her skills and fashioning herself, by a supreme act of will, into an intellectual force. 'Inspirational. Sontag shows us not just the importance, but the exhilaration of being earnest' New Statesman 'One can feel Sontag's mind beginning to ripen and bloom, and the full force of the intellectual originality that would be her hallmark emerging' Guardian 'A fascinating document of her apprenticeship, charting her earnest quest for education, identity and voice. Reborn is overwhelmingly a record of an inner landscape' New York Review of Books

A second volume of journals shares intimate reflections on the writer's artistic and political development during a trip to Hanoi at the peak of the Vietnam War and throughout her film-making years in Sweden before the dawn of the Reagan era.

Styles of Radical Will, Susan Sontag's second collection of essays, extends the investigations she undertook in Against Interpretation with essays on film, literature, politics, and a groundbreaking study of pornography.

A brilliant, clear-eyed new consideration of the visual representation of violence in our culture--its ubiquity, meanings, and effects Watching the evening news offers constant evidence of atrocity--a daily commonplace in our "society of spectacle." But are viewers inured -or incited--to violence by the daily depiction of cruelty and horror? Is the viewer's perception of reality eroded by the universal availability of imagery intended to shock? In her first full-scale investigation of the role of imagery in our culture since her now-classic book On Photography defined the terms of the debate twenty-five years ago, Susan Sontag cuts through circular arguments about how pictures can inspire dissent or foster violence as she takes a fresh look at the representation of atrocity--from Goya's The Disasters of War to photographs of the American Civil War, lynchings of blacks in the South, and Dachau and Auschwitz to contemporary horrific images of Bosnia, Sierra Leone, Rwanda, and New York City on September 11, 2001. As John Berger wrote when On Photography was first published, "All future discussions or analysis of the role of photography in the affluent mass-media societies is now bound to begin with her book." Sontag's new book, a startling reappraisal of the intersection of "information", "news," "art," and politics in the contemporary depiction of war and disaster, will be equally essential. It will forever alter our thinking about the uses and meanings of images in our world.

Sontag's incisive intelligence, expressive brilliance, and deep curiosity about art, politics, and the writer's responsibility to bear witness have secured her place as one of the most important thinkers and writers of the twentieth century. This collecti

Both a memoir and an investigation, Swimming in a Sea of Death is David Rieff's loving tribute to his mother, the writer Susan Sontag, and her final battle with cancer. Rieff's brave, passionate, and unsparing witness of the last nine months of her life, from her initial diagnosis to her death, is both an intensely personal portrait of the relationship between a mother and a son, and a reflection on what it is like to try to help someone gravely ill in her fight to go on living and, when the time comes, to die with dignity. Rieff offers no easy answers. Instead, his intensely personal book is a meditation on what it means to confront death in our culture. In his most profound work, this brilliant writer confronts the blunt feelings of the survivor -- the guilt, the self-questioning, the sense of not having done enough. And he tries to understand what it means to desire so desperately, as his mother did to the end of her life, to try almost anything in order to go on living. Drawing on his mother's heroic struggle, paying tribute to her doctors' ingenuity and faithfulness, and determined to tell what happened to them all, Swimming in a Sea of Death subtly draws wider lessons that will be of value to others when they find themselves in the same situation.

This third essay collection by America's leading essayist brings together her most important critical writing from 1972 to 1980, in which she explores some of the most influential artists and thinkers of our time.

The candid and far-reaching interview with the public intellectual and author of Illness as Metaphor, conducted in 1978 Paris and New York. Over the summer and fall of 1978, Susan Sontag engaged in a series of deeply stimulating, provocative and intimate conversations with Jonathan Cott of Rolling Stone magazine. While the printed interview was extensive, it covered only a third of their twelve hours of discussion. Now, for the first time, the entire transcript of Sontag's remarkable conversation is available in book form, accompanied by Cott's preface and recollections. An acclaimed author of novels and essays, a renowned cultural critic and radical anti-war activist, Sontag was at the height of her powers in the late 1970s. Her musings and observations in this interview reveal the breadth and depth of her critical intelligence and curiosities at the time. These hours of conversation offer a revelatory and indispensable look at the self-described "besotted aesthete" and "obsessed moralist."

"Richie should be designated a living national treasure."—Library Journal "Wonderfully evocative and full of humor... honest, introspective, and often poignant."—New York Times "No one has written with more concentration about the peculiar quality of exile enjoyed by the gaijin, the foreigner in Japan."—London Review of Books "To read [The Donald Richie Reader and The Japan Journals] is like diving for pearls. Dip into any part of them and you will surely find treasures about the cinema, literature, traveling, writing. The passages are evocative, erotic, playful, and often profound."—Japanese Language and Literature Donald Richie has been observing and writing about Japan from the moment he arrived on New Year's Eve, 1946. Detailing his life, his lovers, and his ideas on matters high and low, The Japan Journals is a record of both a nation and an evolving expatriate sensibility. As Japan modernizes and as the author ages, the tone grows elegiac, and The Japan Journals—now in paperback after the critically acclaimed hardcover edition—becomes a bittersweet chronicle of a complicated life well lived and captivatingly told. Donald Richie, the eminent film historian, novelist, and essayist, still lives in Tokyo.

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