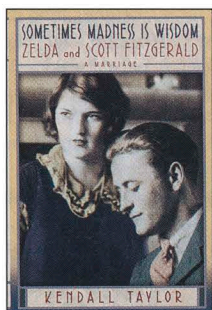


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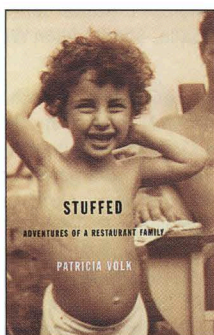
By Helen Barolini '47

Named after Henry James's travelogue *Italian Hours*, Barolini's stories offer a different view of Italy from that of the famous 19th-century novelist. She sees the country through the eyes of an Italian American who has spent much time in Italy writing and translating, and creates a link for readers between her American homeland and her ancestral roots. (192 pp. Bordighera Press. \$16)

THE DIARIES OF MARYA ZATURENSKA, 1938-1944

Edited by Mary Beth Hinton G'83, G'98

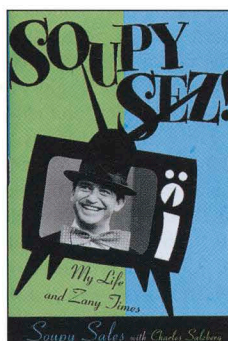
Hinton unveils numerous insights and influential moments of the acclaimed poet—a Russian immigrant who became an important figure on the New York literary scene. Through these papers, Zaturenska reveals herself as a woman filled with creativity, humor, and a love for family, as well as a keen observer who chronicled the onset of World War II and the war's influence on American literary tastes and attitudes. (288 pp. Syracuse University Press. \$29.95)



THE POET AND THE DIPLOMAT: The Correspondence of Dag Hammarskjöld and Alexis Leger

Edited and Translated by Marie-Noëlle Little '93

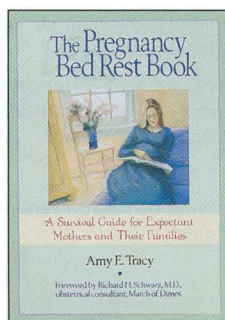
Little, who translated the correspondence from French, provides a rare look at the friendship of these two Nobel Prize winners. Leger, French secretary-general of foreign affairs, and Hammarskjöld, the UN's second secretary-general, shared a number of uncanny parallels that eventually brought them together to discuss their thoughts on the diplomacy and arts of the time. (147 pp. Syracuse University Press. \$28.95)



GEORGE CUKOR: Interviews (Conversations with Filmmakers Series)

Edited by Robert Emmet Long G'64

In this collection of interviews, filmmaker George Cukor reflects on Hollywood's golden age and his 50-year career, which included such films as *A Star Is Born* and *My Fair Lady*. (191 pp. University Press of Mississippi. \$46)



SOMETIMES MADNESS IS WISDOM: Zelda and Scott Fitzgerald: A Marriage

By Kendall Taylor G'76, G'79

Taylor, who spent three decades researching the Fitzgeralds, recounts the tragic relationship of this legendary literary duo. In a detailed and haunting portrait, she shows how their drinking and fierce competition with one another led to their demise, and includes previously undisclosed medical information that documents Zelda's bout with mental illness. (416 pp. Ballantine Books. \$28)

STUFFED: Adventures of a Restaurant Family

By Patricia Volk '64

In this memoir infused with humor and anecdotes, Volk tackles her family history, which includes a great-grandfather who introduced America to pastrami, a grandfather known for his innovative demolition practices, and her restaurateur father, who was also an inventor. (239 pp. Alfred A. Knopf. \$23)

HIS SONG: The Musical Journey of Elton John

By Elizabeth Rosenthal '82

Rosenthal takes an in-depth look at Elton John's life—through his musical influences and inspirations, his work with other musicians, his personal relationships, and his concert tours. (550 pp. Watson-Guption Publications. \$29.95)

SOUPY SEZ! My Life and Zany Times

By Soupy Sales with Charles Salzberg '67

Soupy Sales's 50-year career in show business is covered in this biography. The comic legend shares hilarious stories from his childhood, his start in radio, and his live television show, including moments behind the camera. (240 pp. M. Evans and Company. \$21.95)

Education/Self-Help

HANDBOOK OF RESEARCH ON TEACHING (Fourth Edition)

Edited by Virginia Richardson G'73

This handbook features current information on evolving research methodologies and strong, diverse conceptual frameworks. It provides ideas, information, and questions regarding the profession and the future of research on teaching. (1,296 pp. American Educational Research Association. \$120)

ASSISTIVE TECHNOLOGY: Matching Device and Consumer for Successful Rehabilitation

Edited by Marcia Joslyn Scherer '70

This forward-looking, interdisciplinary book provides research-based guidance for finding the right match between device and consumer, including key information on personality assessment, the influence of pain, coping skills, and the power of new technology and social programs. (328 pp. American Psychological Association Books. \$39.95)

THE PREGNANCY BED REST BOOK: A Survival Guide for Expectant Mothers and Their Families

By Amy E. Tracy '85

In this useful guide, Tracy discusses her pregnancy experience and gives advice to readers, including information on diet and exercise. Also featured are stories from other mothers and additional resources on how to survive bed rest. (229 pp. Berkley Books. \$14)

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PLACE MATTERS: Metropolitix for the Twenty-First

Century By Peter Dreier '70, John Mollenkopf, and Todd Swanstrom

Through analysis of politics and trends, *Place Matters* focuses on the existing urban problems of poverty and economic segregation in America and offers insights on how politics can help resolve these issues. (328 pp. University Press of Kansas. \$35)

CURATING NOW: Imaginative Practice/Public Responsibility

Edited by Paula Marincola '73

This book features a group of internationally recognized arts professionals discussing the state of curatorial practice at the 2000 Philadelphia Exhibitions Initiative's symposium. (163 pp. Distributed Art Publishers. \$10)

NEW PLAYS FROM THE ABBEY THEATRE, VOLUME II, 1996-1998

Edited by Judith Friel and Sanford Sternlicht G'62

This anthology reflects the extraordinary variety of Irish drama today by featuring plays that premiered at Ireland's Abbey Theatre. Among the plays are *By the Bog of Cats*, a tragedy by Marina Carr, Ireland's leading woman dramatist; and *The Secret Fall of Constance Wilde*, which tells the story of the strange death of Oscar Wilde's wife. (352 pp. Syracuse University Press. \$39.95)

Fiction & Poetry

NEW SELECTED POEMS OF MARYA ZATURENSKA

Edited and Introduced by Robert Phillips '60, G'63

This collection draws on the Pulitzer Prize-winning poet's 54-year career and features poems ranging from her early years in her native Russia to her life in America. In her unique lyrical voice, she writes on such themes as poverty, spirituality, and love. (192 pp. Syracuse University Press. \$24.95)

TROUBLE BECOMES HER

By Laura Van Wormer '78

This mystery-suspense novel—Van Wormer's 10th book—features Sally Harrington, a New York City television news producer who becomes a star witness in a Mafia trial. While attempting to juggle both roles, Harrington finds that alarming things begin to happen, including a dead body turning up in her car trunk. (300 pp. MIRA Books. \$22.95)

FIRST CLASS MALE

By Raven West (Robin C. Westmiller '77)

A young, ambitious, small-town postmaster secretly intercepts and edits the manuscript of a former New York City prosecutor, who is now writing romance novels in the rural Catskill Mountains. As a result of his action, the postmaster becomes the target of jealousy, blackmail, and love. (325 pp. Lighthouse Press Inc. \$14.95)

Potpourri

C-JACK RUN PRESENTS...TIMELESS TREASURES

By Charles "C-Jack" Jackson '91

This collection of funk, rock, hip-hop, soul, jazz, and poetry celebrates the 10-year anniversary of C-Jack Run Productions. It features 72 songs by 57 artists, including several SU alumni. (4 CDs. C-Jack Run Productions. \$19)

BOLDT CASTLE: In Search of the Lost Story

By Paul Malo '55

SU Professor Emeritus Malo, an expert on New York State's historic buildings, uncovers the true story of Boldt Castle, a renowned American landmark located in upstate New York's Thousand Islands. Through a series of conversations, Malo sifts through the castle's legend and pieces together the history of the castle and its original owners, George and Louise Boldt. (308 pp. Laurentian Press. \$19.95)

CRUISING AMERICA'S WATERWAYS: The Erie Canal

By Debbie Daino Stack '77 and Ronald S. Marquisee '65, G'66

Stack and Marquisee share their journeys on the canals of New York State, including the world-famous Erie Canal. They provide a glimpse of today's canals (and the Hudson River) and also talk about the many social activities and opportunities offered along the routes. This book serves as a companion to the pair's award-winning public television series *Cruising America's Waterways*. (224 pp. Media Artists. \$39.95)

ALL ALONG THE RHINE: Recipes, Wines, and Lore from Germany, France, Switzerland, Austria, Liechtenstein, and Holland

By Kay Shaw Nelson '48

Nelson presents more than 130 food and drink recipes gathered from countries along Europe's Rhine River, as well as the culinary history and winemaking traditions of each country. (230 pp. Hippocrene Books. \$24.95)

SIMON AND SCHUSTER'S SAVAGE CROSSWORDS #1 AND #2

By James Savage G'95

Two volumes of original "ultra-hard" crossword puzzles that challenge the mind. Each volume contains 50 puzzles. (50 pp. Simon and Schuster. \$12)

THE GREATEST DOT-TO-DOT BOOK IN THE WORLD—

BOOK 2 By David Kalvitis '85

This isn't your ordinary connect-the-dots book. Complex patterns challenge older children and adults to complete figures, revealing the shapes of animals, buildings, and vehicles. The book contains dozens of puzzles that can entertain children during long car rides or anyone looking to relax and have fun. (48 pp. Monkeying Around. \$6.95)

