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The Oxford Dictionary of Slang John Ayto,1999 Containing over 10,000 words and phrases, this is the ideal reference for those interested in the more quirky and unofficial words used in the English language. Including surprisingly old words such as booze and guzzle to the most up-to-date words like humongous and lunchbox, this fascinatingbook is sure to provide a stonking good read for all. Thematically arranged by chapter for easy browsing Words are arranged chronologically to show how the language has changed Contains word origins, illustrative examples from literature, and an easy-to-use AZ index 'hours of happy browsing for language lovers' Observer

Bandit Country Toby Harnden, 2010-03-10 South Armagh was firstdescribed as Bandit Country by Merlyn Rees when he was Northern Ireland's Secretary of State, and for nearly three decades it has been the most dangerous posting in the world for soldiers. Toby Harnden has stripped away the myth and propaganda associated with South Armagh to produce one of the most compelling and important books of the subject. Drawing on secret documents and interviews in South Armagh s recent history, he tells the inside story of how the IRA came close to bringing the British state to its knees. For the first time, the identities of the men behind the South Quay and Manchester bombings are revealed. Packed with new information, Bandit Country penetrates the IRA and the security forces in South Armagh.

The Oxford Dictionary of Modern Slang John Ayto, J. A. Simpson, 2005-01-01 A

dictionary of modern slang draws on the resources of the Oxford English Dictionary to cover over five thousand slang words and phrases from throughout the English-speaking world.

Leadership, Management and Command K. Grint, 2007-11-16 The author argues that the successes and failures of D-Day, on both sides, cannot be explained by comparing the competing strategies of each side. Instead he provides an account of the battle through the overarching nature of the relationship between the leaders and their followers.

Dying Modern Diana Fuss,2013-04-12 In Dying Modern, renowned literary critic Diana Fuss argues that as death has been increasingly shunted offstage, out of the public eye, poets have taken up the task of reckoning with dying, loss, absence, and grief.

Twentieth Century Words John Ayto,1999 A landmark book for the end of the century, presenting an overview of the development of English vocabulary from 1900 to the present day. There will be ten chapters, one for each decade, that will provide an introduction to the decade, with areas of particular importance and interest noted, and a presentaion of new words for that decade. The selected entries will be both new words, and words that have important new meanings. They will be listed alphabetically in a dictionary-style presentation, with the earliest recorded date of each word entered, and an exemplary quote also given. The source for the entries will be the OED2, and the Additions Series, as well as unpublished material from the New Words

group in the OED Department. In addition to the main alphabetic sequence of entries, there will also be boxed panels covering specific aspects of a decade's vocabulary e.g.words arising directly from World War II for the 1940s. There will also be cross-chapter panels, for example 'insults of the century'. Examples of new words and their, perhaps surprising, earliest recorded dates: 'astronaut' - first coined in the 1920s when it was still an ambition. 'fruit machine' - 1930s; 'discotheque' - 1950s; 'pager' - 1960s

Close Listening Charles Bernstein, 1998-04-30 Close Listening brings together seventeen strikingly original essays, especially written for this volume, on the poetry reading, the sound of poetry, and the visual performance of poetry. While the performance of poetry is as old as poetry itself, critical attention to modern and postmodern poetry performance has been surprisingly slight. This volume, featuring work by critics and poets such as Marjorie Perloff, Susan Stewart, Johanna Drucker, Dennis Tedlock, and Susan Howe, is the first comprehensive introduction to the ways in which twentieth-century poetry has been practiced as a performance art. From the performance styles of individual poets and types of poetry to the relation of sound to meaning, from historical and social approaches to poetry readings to new imaginations of prosody, the entries gathered here investigate a compelling range of topics for anyone interested in poetry. Taken together, these essays encourage new forms of close listenings--not only to the printed text of poems but also to tapes, performances, and other expressions of the

sounded and visualized word. The time is right for such a volume: with readings, spoken word events, and the Web gaining an increasing audience for poetry, Close Listening opens a number of new avenues for the critical discussion of the sound and performance of poetry.

The English Elegy Peter M. Sacks,1987-02-01 In an award winning book of literary scholarship, Sacks explores the functions as well as forms of convention and provides an interpretive study of the elegy as a genre. The English Elegy is an ambitious and humane book, an eloquent work on the poetry of mourning. (Poetry)

The Pink Guitar Rachel Blau DuPlessis, 2006 The Pink Guitar is a landmark study of women's writing and poetics--and representations of women artists--in the 20th Century.

The Fighting Padre John Leonard, Philip Leonard-Johnson, 2010-08-19 Pat Leonard served throughout the Great War as a Chaplain to the Forces in France, Belgium and, after the Armistice, in Germany. Along with the many hundreds of letters he wrote to the relatives of those parishioners who died or were wounded, he found time to describe for his parents back at home the awful reality of life in the Trenches, and on the makeshift aerodromes from which the pilots of the Royal Flying Corps operated from the Observers seat which liberated his spirit from the mud of Flanders. Very much a front-line priest, his descriptions provide an unusually objective view of army life, and of the job of the multitasked chaplain who was expected to undertake the

roles of counselor, comforter, caterer, censor, entertainment officer and sports supreme to name but a few. The extracts selected from his letters are full of detail, humor, self deprecation and just sometimes when judged by todays standards, mild political incorrectness! Known as a veritable fighting parson (because of his prowess in the boxing ring) he also played rugby for the RAF, was mentioned in dispatches, and was decorated for bravery. 90 years have passed before this opportunity arises to share his account of a life which the world remembers as dreadful beyond belief. Reading it demonstrates that despite the ghastliness, human qualities emerged with which we should all be proud. Pat Leonard was born in 1889 into a clergy family in Cumbria, MPG (Pat) Leonard went from being Head of School at Rossall to Oriel College, Oxford on a mathematics scholarship. After graduating and obtaining a TA Commission in the Kings Own Royal Lancaster Regiment, Leonard served as a curate in a Manchester parish before being accepted as Chaplain to the 8th Battalion, the Kings Own, from September 1915 in the battlefields of the Somme Awarded the DSO for bravery and mentioned in dispatches, he transferred to the RFC in early 1918. After the war he was much involved in the development and growth of TocH throughout the world. Subsequently after a period as Rector of Hatfield and ten years in Glasgow as Provost of St. Marys Cathedral he was consecrated Bishop of Thetford in 1953.

<u>Lyotard</u> Geoffrey Bennington, 2005

Dictionary of Word Origins John Ayto, 2011-04-01 Uncover the hidden and

often surprising connection between words. Written in a clear and informative style, the more than 8,000 articles reveal the origins of and links between some of the most common English-language words. What is the link between map and apron, acrobat and oxygen, zeal and jealousy, flour and pollen, secret and crime? Did you know that crimson originally comes from the name of tiny scale insects, the kermes, from whose dried bodies a red dyestuff is made? That Yankee began as a nickname for Dutchmen? That omelette evolved from amulette, "a thin sheet of metal," and is a not-too-distant cousin of the word laminate? That jeans find their antecedent in jean fustian, meaning "a cotton fabric from Genoa"? They also contain an extensive selection of words whose life histories are intrinsically fascinating or instructive. This dictionary shows how modern English has developed from its Indo-European roots and how the various influences on the language—from migration and invasion to exploration, trade, technology, and scholarship—have intermingled. It is an invaluable addition to any English or linguistics library.

The Arts of Leadership Keith Grint,2000-04-13 Leadership is still much discussed, studied, and sought after, even though we now live in supposedly more democratic times with flatter organizations and empowered employees. But how can we best understand leadership? Are leaders born or made? Do they have particular traits or are we all potential leaders? Do the requirements for leadership change over time or are there timeless patterns? Do traditional

approaches help us to pick and develop leaders or are there alternative ways that advance our understanding? In this book, Keith GrintDSwho has been studying and teaching leadership for over a decadeDSinvestigates the notion of leadership in a series of historical case studies and rich essay portraits of some of the most famous, and infamous, leaders (e.g. Florence Nightingale, Richard Branson, Horatio Nelson, Martin Luther King, Henry Ford, etc.). The scenarios are drawn from right across the spectrum to include business, politics, society, and the military. The first part of the book considers four sets of parallel cases where leadership appears to be a major explanation of success and failure. The second part takes the four critical issues arising from these parallel cases (identity, strategic vision, organizational tactics, and persuasive communication) and explores them in detail. One main reason we have such difficulty in explaining and enhancing leadership, Grint argues, is because we often adopt perspectives and models that obscure rather than illuminate the issues involved. The reliance upon traditional scientific analysis has not provided the anticipated advances in our understanding because leadership is more fruitfully considered as an art, or more exactly an array of arts, rather than as a science. Grint's rich and meticulously-researched profiles combine to reveal these Arts of Leadership.

Fresh from the Farm 6pk Rigby, 2006

<u>Art, Love, Friendship</u> Thomas McEvilley,2010 Once upon a time two daring young artists - Marina Abramovic from Yugoslavia, and Uwe Laysiepen from West

Germany - chanced to meet in Amsterdam, fall in love, and begin an extraordinary collaboration. Their guiding principles: no fixed living-place, permanent movement, direct contact, local relation, self-selection, passing limitations, taking risks, mobile energy, no rehersal, no predicted end, no repetition. For a dozen years, and across five continents, they produced a body of work that is regarded as being among the most conceptually powerful and emotionally challenging in all of Performance Art.

Nobody's Victim Carrie Goldberg, 2019-08-13 Nobody's Victim is an unflinching look at a hidden world most people don't know exists—one of stalking, blackmail, and sexual violence, online and off—and the incredible story of how one lawyer, determined to fight back, turned her own hell into a revolution. "We are all a moment away from having our life overtaken by somebody hell-bent on our destruction." That grim reality—gleaned from personal experience and twenty years of trauma work—is a fundamental principle of Carrie Goldberg's cutting-edge victims' rights law firm. Riveting and an essential timely conversation-starter, Nobody's Victim invites readers to join Carrie on the front lines of the war against sexual violence and privacy violations as she fights for revenge porn and sextortion laws, uncovers major Title IX violations, and sues the hell out of tech companies, schools, and powerful sexual predators. Her battleground is the courtroom; her crusade is to transform clients from victims into warriors. In gripping detail, Carrie shares the diabolical ways her clients are attacked

and how she, through her unique combination of advocacy, badass relentlessness, risk-taking, and client-empowerment, pursues justice for them all. There are stories about a woman whose ex-boyfriend made fake bomb threats in her name and caused a national panic; a fifteen-year-old girl who was sexually assaulted on school grounds and then suspended when she reported the attack; and a man whose ex-boyfriend used a dating app to send more than 1,200 men to ex's home and work for sex. With breathtaking honesty, Carrie also shares her own shattering story about why she began her work and the uphill battle of building a business. While her clients are a diverse group—from every gender, sexual orientation, age, class, race, religion, occupation, and background—the offenders are not. They are highly predictable. In this book, Carrie offers a taxonomy of the four types of offenders she encounters most often at her firm: assholes, psychos, pervs, and trolls. "If we recognize the patterns of these perpetrators." she explains, "we know how to fight back." Deeply personal yet achingly universal, Nobody's Victim is a bold and much-needed analysis of victim protection in the era of the Internet. This book is an urgent warning of a coming crisis, a predictor of imminent danger, and a weapon to take back control and protect ourselves—both online and off.

1811 Dictionary of the Vulgar Tongue Francis Grose,2021-12-02
Type & Typo ,

Moral wastes [&c.]. James Hall Wilson, 1862

Antistudent Antistudent Pamphlet Collective, 1972

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