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• The Real Deal

What with the present bull market in dinosaur yarns, a splendid new edition of the granddaddy of them all—Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's 1912 *Lost World*—had to happen. *The Annotated Lost World* (Wessex, Box 68308, Indianapolis, IN 46268, \$34.95, 0-938501-23-2) sports wonderful pictures from previous editions and the 1925 movie version.

HarperCollinsWorld, the new imprint of HarperCollins, is publishing all the diaries of Samuel Pepys, available for the first time in paperback, so that we have our sober portrait of Restoration England at reasonable prices. There are 11 volumes, including Index and Companion volumes. Contact Jane Ginsberg at 212-207-7913 or e-mail jane.ginsberg@harpercollins.com for further information.

Walter Murch, extraordinary film editor (*The Conversation*, *American Graffiti*, *The Godfather* [Parts II and III], *The Unbearable Lightness of Being*), gave a lecture on film editing in the mixing theater at Spectrum Films in Sydney. The lecture has been published as *In the Blink of an Eye* (Silman-James, 1181 Angelo Dr., Beverly Hills, CA 90210, \$12.95, 1-879505-23-1) with its core intact and background text added.

• The Unreal Deal

In the February 1 issue of *Booklist* (p. 917), we ran a review of *The Pillow Boy of the Lady Onogoro* (Harcourt, \$22, 0-15-100186-3) and, following

the galley cover and the title page, listed Alison Fell as the editor. It appears now that Ms. Fell is the author and not the editor.

• And Another Thing

There was no space for the News & Views column in our February 15 Black History issue. Had we had space, the following books would certainly have been mentioned. The country is still feeling reverberations from Farrakhan's march to Washington. Those who didn't witness the event can read about it in *Million Man March/Day of Absence: A Commemorative Anthology*, edited by Haki R. Madhubuti and Maulana Karenga (Third World Press, 7822 South Dobson, P.O. Box 19730, Chicago, IL 60619, 312-651-0700, \$19.95, 0-88378-188-3), containing speeches, commentary, photographs, poetry, and documents of the march. In the sixties, Andrew Young was a civil rights leader and subsequently became a U.S. congressman, then ambassador to the United Nations, and mayor of Atlanta. He discusses all that in this paperback reprint of *A Way Out of No Way: The Spiritual Memoirs of Andrew Young* (Thomas Nelson, \$12.99, 0-8407-7508-8), just in time for his new role as co-chairperson of the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta. Finally, *The Black Public Sphere: A Public Culture Book*, ed. by the Black Public Sphere Collective (the University of Chicago Press, \$35, 0-226-07190-1; paper, \$19.95, 0-226-07912-8), is an invigorating collection of essays on far-ranging topics, including a photo-essay on the South African elections of May 1994.

—Bonnie Smothers (bonnie.smothers@ala.org)

Fast Forward: The Best Ideas on Managing Business Change. Ed. by James Champy and Nitin Nohria. Apr. 1996. 320p. index. Harvard Business Review, \$24.95 (0-87584-673-4). DDC: 658.4.

Managerial Excellence: McKinsey Award Winners from the Harvard Business Review, 1980-1994. Ed. by Rajat Gupta. Apr. 1996. 352p. index. Harvard Business Review, \$29.95 (0-87584-670-X). DDC: 658.

The *Harvard Business Review* is perhaps the most widely read—and certainly most readable—of all academic journals. Articles on current-state management theory and business practice regularly appear within its pages. Any business library should consider these two collections of HBR articles, but smaller libraries attempting to maintain basic coverage of business subjects should make them "must" acquisitions.

Periodically the Harvard Business School Press, with the guidance of a noteworthy editor, issues a collection of significant HBR articles dealing with a specific topic. In *Fast Forward*, Champy, coauthor of the groundbreaking *Reengineering the Corporation* (1994), and Nohria, coauthor of *Beyond the Hype* (1992), have brought together 13 articles on managing change by such luminaries as John Kotter, Rosabeth Moss Kanter, and Peter Drucker. The coeditors have contributed new material of their own for the introduction and the epilogue.

Since 1959, the McKinsey Foundation for Management Research has awarded a prize for the two best articles published each year in HBR. *Managerial Excellence* is a collection of McKinsey Award winners published between 1980 and 1994, and includes work by Charles Handy, Michael Porter, and Chris Aarevis. Editor Gupta is a managing director

at the consulting firm McKinsey & Company, and he contributes a brief forward to this collection. —David Rouse

Galbraith, John Kenneth. *The Good Society: The Humane Agenda*. Apr. 1996. 208p. Houghton, \$24.95 (0-395-71328-5). DDC: 361.6.

Nearing 90 years of age and with 30 books to his credit, Galbraith is in a position to sit back and reflect. Contemplating what kind of society we can have and what kind we seem to want to have, he tries to reconcile the differences. Galbraith holds out—and holds out for—"the good society." He knowingly appropriates this frequently used phrase, acknowledging that it was first used in the 1920s by Walter Lippmann in his same-titled "defense" of the principles of liberalism. Timed to stir both voters and candidates, *The Good Society* calls for compassionate social responsibility. Galbraith suggests that the current political agenda that attacks the poor received the explicit support of less than one-fourth of the electorate, and he makes the case that the "haves" can still have it without having to have it all. Because of who Galbraith is, this will be an important book, and libraries wanting to strengthen collections to cover topics relevant to the presidential election campaign may want extra copies. —David Rouse

Gerson, Raymond. *How to Create the Job You Want: Six Steps to a Fulfilling Career*. Mar. 1996. 54p. Enrichment Enterprises, P.O. Box 650076, Austin, TX 78765, paper, \$7 (1-888248-00-9). DDC: 650.14.

The applicable phrase here is "Write your own ticket," and since so many Americans are

frustrated with their jobs or current careers, this short but sweet how-to is just what the doctor ordered. At first glance, it seems more suited to recent college grads, but on closer examination, Gerson provides an excellent comprehensive questionnaire featuring goal setting and value prioritizing reminiscent of many time-management seminars, and what amounts to an aptitude-test primer. The author, a longtime job-placement executive himself, makes this volume comprehensive enough to include those who've been in unfulfilling careers for several years and turns the questions asked here to a valuable tool for any job seeker. —Joe Collins

Harmon, Roy L. *Reinventing the Business: Preparing Today's Enterprise for Tomorrow's Technology*. Mar. 1996. 496p. index. Free Press, \$35 (0-684-82301-2). DDC: 658.4

Harmon, founder of Andersen Consulting, has notable credentials: among them books on "reinventing" factory and warehouse operations. He's known for shooting down the conventional wisdom (benchmarking, he argues, is merely playing catch-up) and fairly far-out prognostications. Many will find this volume, which offers suggestions on reinventing functions (the office, production and logistics, computing, education, government) as well as industries (retailing, health care, financial services), a remarkable mix of sense and nonsense. Harmon is a determinist—he sees unlimited potential in technological developments—and an optimist, convinced we'll achieve greater equality and a higher standard of living while reducing most folks' work schedules to a few weeks a year. In some areas, he seems astonishingly naive: he wants new laws and