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From its beginnings, photography has been shaped by the desire to understand and explore the essence of the medium. *Light, Paper, Process* features the work of seven artists—Alison Rossiter, Marco Breuer, James Welling, Lisa Oppenheim, Chris McCaw, John Chiara, and Matthew Brandt—who investigate the possibilities of analog photography by finding innovative, surprising, and sometimes controversial ways to push light-sensitive photographic papers and chemical processing beyond their limits. A panoply of practices emerges in the work of these artists. Some customize cameras with special lenses or produce images on paper without a camera or film. Others load paper, rather than film, in the camera or create contact-printing with sources of light other than the enlarger, while still others use expired photographic papers and extraneous materials, such as dust and sweat, selected to match the particular subject of the photograph. All of the artists share a willingness to embrace accident and chance. Trial and error contribute to an understanding of the materials and their potential, as do the attitudes of underlying curiosity and inventive interrogation. The act of making each image is like a performance, with only the photographer present. The results are stunning. This lavish publication accompanies an eponymous exhibition on view at the J. Paul Getty Museum from April 14 to September 6, 2015.

This book is designed to help developmental students negotiate the complex interaction between reading and writing and establish essential connections between the two activities. In *Dickinson Unbound*, Alexandra Socarides takes readers on a journey through the actual steps and stages of Emily Dickinson's creative process. In chapters that deftly balance

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attention to manuscripts, readings of poems, and a consideration of literary and material culture, Socarides takes up each of the five major stages of Dickinson's writing career: copying poems onto folded sheets of stationery; inserting and embedding poems into correspondence; sewing sheets together to make fascicles; scattering loose sheets; and copying lines on often torn and discarded pieces of household paper. In so doing, Socarides reveals a Dickinsonian poetics starkly different from those regularly narrated by literary history. Here, Dickinson is transformed from an elusive poetic genius whose poems we have interpreted in a vacuum into an author who employed surprising (and, at times, surprisingly conventional) methods to wholly new effect. Dickinson Unbound gives us a Dickinson at once more accessible and more complex than previously imagined. As the first authoritative study of Dickinson's material and compositional methods, this book not only transforms our ways of reading Dickinson, but advocates for a critical methodology that insists on the study of manuscripts, composition, and material culture for poetry of the nineteenth century and thereafter.

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For what is thought of as an essentially mechanical process, paper manufacture

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involves a large amount of chemistry. The Chemistry of Paper provides an overview of the process of making paper from a chemical perspective. It deals with both the chemistry of paper as a material and the chemistry of its production, setting out the main principles involved at every stage of the process. Early chapters provide a chemical definition of paper in the light of the many uses to which it is put. Subsequent chapters deal with the chemical processes involved in the production of paper: the delignification of the wood fibres performed at elevated temperature and pressure, the bleaching of the cellulose-rich pulp using environmentally-friendly systems, the formation of the pulp into sheets of fibres strengthened by extensive inter-fibre hydrogen bonding, and finally the coating of the sheets in a manner appropriate to their end use. Chemistry is involved at every stage of the process, including carbohydrate chemistry, the chemistry of inorganic pigments and organic resins, colloid and surface chemistry, as well as elements of environmental and analytical chemistry. The Chemistry of Paper provides an informative and entertaining overview of the chemical principles involved. It will be especially suitable for students and others who require an introduction to the chemistry of paper manufacture.

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With full access to the union's records, John Gennard and Peter Bain have produced a wide-ranging history of SOGAT up to its merger with the National Graphical Association in 1991. In addition to presenting a thorough study of the union, this book provides a valuable insight into the paper and printing industries during a period of great change as well as examining some of the most momentous events in recent British industrial relations history.

Advances in Printing Science and Technology, Volume 4: Paper in the Printing Processes covers the proceedings of the Eighth International Conference of Printing Research Institutes, held in Aulanko, Finland in 1965. The book focuses on the progress in the principles, methodologies, and techniques employed in printing science and technology. The selection first elaborates on ink penetration during high-speed printing of uncoated paper, penetration of ink into paper, and physical interaction between newsprint and conventional inks in letterpress printing. Discussions focus on the distribution of pigment in the transverse direction of the paper; opacity reduction outline of penetration phenomenon during printing; and total ink transfer and transfer parameters. The text then elaborates on the effect of certain fillers on the printing properties of newsprint; printability studies in gravure printing with a new printability tester; and the choice of parameters for describing newsprint printability. Topics include comparison of

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various printability parameters, comparative investigation of production and laboratory printing of newsprint, and ink transfer and drying. The manuscript takes a look at color rendering and surface properties of paper, observations of the behavior of ink on coated paper, and the application of the scanning electron microscope to the study of printability. The selection is a valuable source of information for researchers interested in the advances in printing science and technology.

Salted Paper Printing: A Step-by-Step Manual Highlighting Contemporary Artists makes one of the oldest known photographic processes easy for the 21st century using simple digital negative methods. Christina Z. Anderson's in-depth discussion begins with a history of salted paper printing, then covers the salted paper process from beginner to intermediate level, with step-by-step instructions and an illustrated troubleshooting guide. Including cameraless imagery, hand-coloring, salt in combination with gum, and printing on fabric, *Salted Paper Printing* contextualizes the practice within the varied alternative processes. Anderson offers richly-illustrated profiles of contemporary artists making salted paper prints, discussing their creative process and methods. *Salted Paper Printing* is perfect for the seasoned photographer looking to dip their toe into alternative processes, or for the photography student eager to engage with photography's rich history.

Placing an emphasis on writing for specific audiences, this book looks at the process of preparing a research paper, including searching for information in print and nonprint sources, organizing, writing and revising.

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More than just a research guide, this text teaches the processes of creating a report and introduces students to the principles of good writing.

What do the world's most successful enterprise sales teams have in common? They rely on MEDDICC to make their sales process predictable and efficient. MEDDICC with one C was initially created by Dick Dunkel in 1996 when he was at PTC. Since then MEDDICC has evolved to be better known as MEDDICC or MEDDPICC and has proliferated across the world being the go-to choice for elite enterprise sales organizations. If you ever find yourself feeling any of the following symptoms with your deal, you could benefit from MEDDICC: Your buyer doesn't see the value of your solution? (aka they think you are expensive) You are unable to find, articulate and quantify Pain You don't have a Champion or at the very least a Coach helping you navigate and sell You find yourself unable to gain access to people with power and influence You don't know how the customer makes decisions You don't know who is involved in the decision-making process You find yourself surprised by things that come up in the sales process The decision criteria seem to move throughout the process, and you're constantly playing catch up Your Competition is landing strikes against you that you neither see coming nor are able to defend You lose track of where you stand in your deals Whether you are an individual contributor or a sales leader embracing MEDDICC will help you to beat those symptoms and take back control of your deal. Historically, learning MEDDICC has relied upon hands-on training, but now you can learn MEDDICC from an expert who uses it every day. The Book deconstructs MEDDICC into easy to understand and implement steps. Breaking down every letter of the acronym into actionable insights complemented by commentary on how MEDDICC can help sales organizations to revolutionize their sales execution and efficiency. In

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the words of the original creator of MEDDIC, Dick Dunkel: Whether you are an individual contributor or sales leader, my advice is that you should start to implement MEDDIC into what you do straight away. Embrace MEDDIC, and you and your team will more clearly understand the WHY to your process, and you'll begin to execute your customer interactions with more purpose and achieve better results. And like so many others before, you will begin to reap the rewards of having a well-qualified pipeline of opportunities with clearer paths to success. - Dick Dunkel, MEDDIC Creator.

LNBIP 99 and LNBIP 100 together constitute the thoroughly refereed proceedings of 12 international workshops held in Clermont-Ferrand, France, in conjunction with the 9th International Conference on Business Process Management, BPM 2011, in August 2011. The 12 workshops focused on Business Process Design (BPD 2011), Business Process Intelligence (BPI 2011), Business Process Management and Social Software (BPMS2 2011), Cross-Enterprise Collaboration (CEC 2011), Empirical Research in Business Process Management (ER-BPM 2011), Event-Driven Business Process Management (edBPM 2011), Process Model Collections (PMC 2011), Process-Aware Logistics Systems (PALS 2011), Process-Oriented Systems in Healthcare (ProHealth 2011), Reuse in Business Process Management (rBPM 2011), Traceability and Compliance of Semi-Structured Processes (TC4SP 2011), and Workflow Security Audit and Certification (WfSAC 2011). In addition, the proceedings also include the Process Mining Manifesto (as an Open Access Paper), which has been jointly developed by more than 70 scientists, consultants, software vendors, and end-users. LNBIP 100

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contains the revised and extended papers from PMC 2011, PALS 2011, ProHealth 2011, rBPM 2011, TC4SP 2011, and WfSAC 2011.

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This paper offers a snapshot of my process as it developed within the Vermont College of Fine Arts (VCFA) MFA visual arts program. Upon entering VCFA, process for me was about figuring out how to follow an established path from A to B. As I prepare to graduate, process is the means by which I question anything and everything that informs my daily experience. On this ticket, all boundaries are mutable and open to questioning. Implicit in my pre-VCFA training was that an artist must step back and

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objectify ideas such as mutable boundaries, yet it turns out this distance presents my greatest challenge as I confront defensive masks which I put on and forgot about as time when on. Consequently, my process trajectory within VCFA has turned out to be about peeling layers away to reveal a personal vulnerability. For the purpose of this paper, I have organized my trajectory into four chapters. Chapter one is critical development and describes key terms as they emerged in my residency exhibitions. Chapter two is organized according to the chronology of the residencies, with a description of my installations and critical response. Chapter three is a short story designed as an insert. Chapter four offers thoughts on where I might head next.

Paper recycling in an increasingly environmentally conscious world is gaining importance. Increased recycling activities are being driven by robust overseas markets as well as domestic demand. Recycled fibers play a very important role today in the global paper industry as a substitute for virgin pulps. Paper recovery rates continue to increase year after year. Recycling technologies have been improved in recent years by advances in pulping, flotation deinking and cleaning/screening, resulting in the quality of paper made from secondary fibres approaching that of virgin paper. The process is a lot more eco-friendly than the virgin-papermaking process, using less energy and natural resources, produce less solid waste and fewer atmospheric emissions, and helps to preserve natural resources and landfill space. Currently more than half of the paper is produced from recovered papers. Most of them are used to produce brown grades

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paper and board but for the last two decades, there is a substantial increase in the use of recovered papers to produce, through deinking, white grades such as newsprint, tissue, market pulp. By using recycled paper, companies can take a significant step toward reducing their overall environmental impacts. This study deals with the scientific and technical advances in recycling and deinking including new developments. Covers in great depth all the aspects of recycling technologies Covers the latest science and technology in recycling Provides up-to-date, authoritative information and cites many mills experiences and pertinent research Includes the use of biotech methods for deinking, refining. and improving drainage

Due to the complexity of the process operation and the requirements for high quality, low cost, safety and the protection of the environment, an increasing number of pulp and paper companies are in need of an advanced control technology to improve their process operation. This publication presents, for the first time, the theory of such an advanced control technology as well as various industrial applications associated especially with Paper Making. The reader will gain a better understanding of the most popular and advanced process control techniques and applications of these techniques in an important real-time process industry. The contents are based on the authors' own research on modeling and advanced control in this field.

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