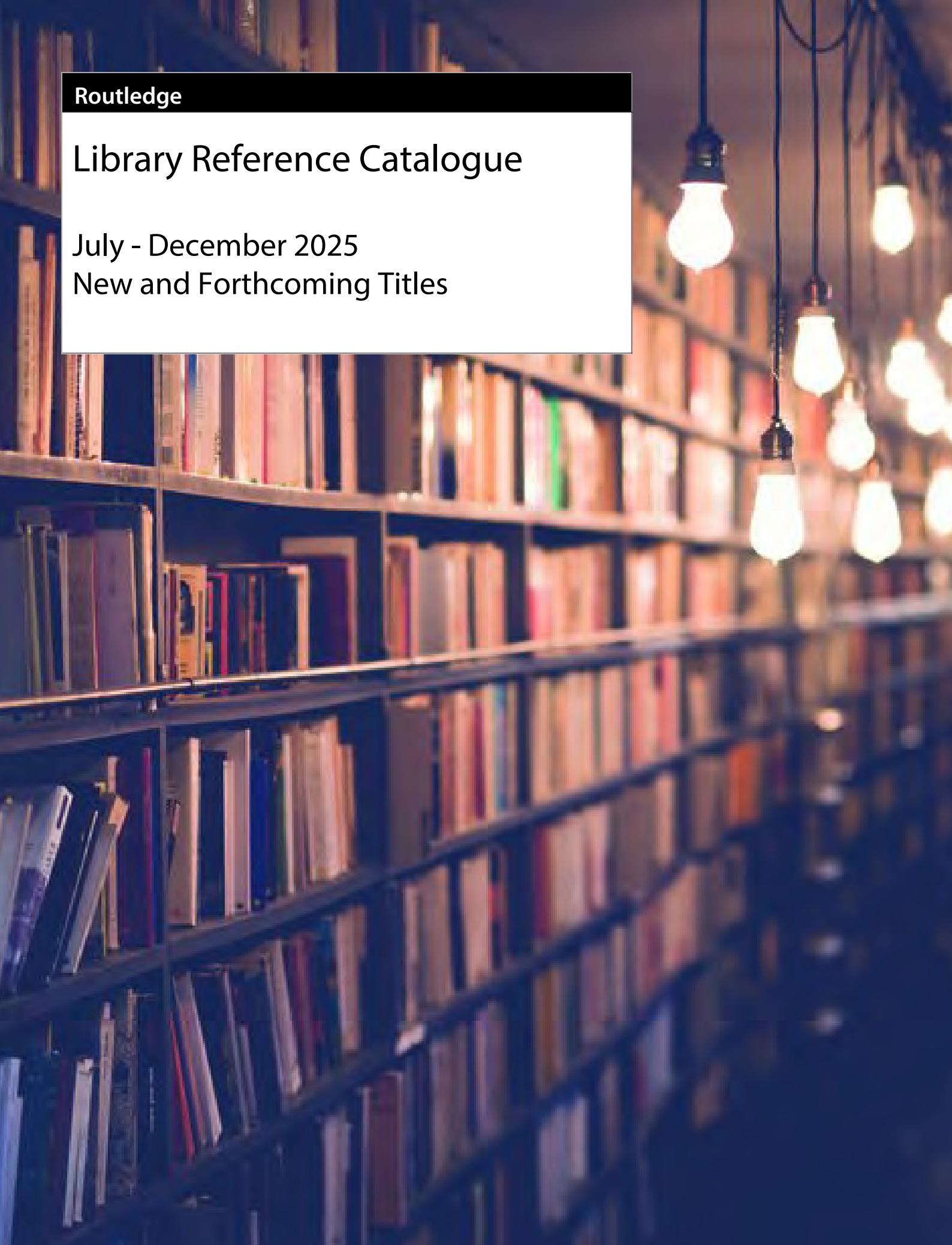


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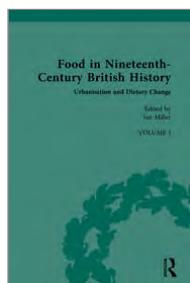
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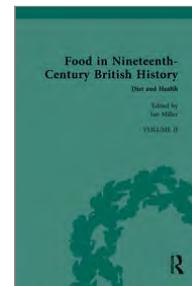
In the long nineteenth century, significant developments occurred in science, technology and medicine which transformed food production and consumption. Coupled with this was the impact of the Industrial and Agricultural Revolutions. Developments in agricultural production meant that the rapidly growing British population conglomeration around urban areas could be fed. However, worsening public health conditions in British towns and cities, combined with social problems such as poverty, meant that nutritional and dietary health declined. This volume explores the foods that were eaten in nineteenth-century Britain.

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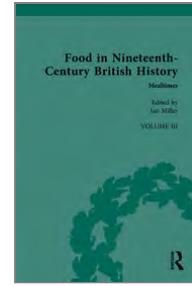
The rapid transition to modern urban life that accompanied the Industrial Revolution placed serious demands on Britain's food supply. Industrialisation created tremendous wealth, but urbanisation and rapid population growth prompted deep-rooted concerns about whether Britain's agricultural sector was fit for the job of feeding so many hungry mouths. Public health advocates looked upon the expanding towns and cities and concluded that urbanisation was the root cause of poor dietary health, a problem afflicting all classes and upheld the new British diet as a major part of the problem. This volume explores these interwoven themes of industrialisation, urbanisation and dietary health.

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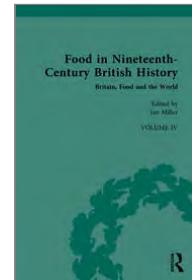
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This volume introduces key artists such as the Scottish Pre-Raphaelites and the Glasgow Boys and engages with the critical debates and artistic theories that were circulating in the second half of the nineteenth century. This was a period when Scotland was experiencing huge growth and economic expansion and centres such as Edinburgh and Glasgow saw the emergence of the Glasgow Institute for the Fine Arts and of smaller artists' clubs, providing new opportunities for women. Accompanied by extensive editorial commentary, this collection will be of great interest to students of Art History and Scottish History.

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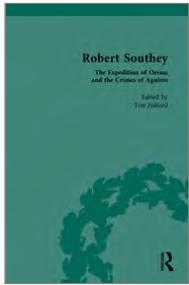
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Originally published in 1946, this was primarily a cricket book for schools and contained much that was new at the time. It was written by a schoolmaster, produced in a school, and a unique feature was that the action photographs are of boys who were at that time in the school team. In this book his methods are analysed in a style likely to commend itself to readers of all ages. There are 97 action photographs to illustrate the author's teaching. While this book was primarily for schools, the instructional detail and the attractiveness of the photographs would also have appealed to more mature cricketers and the book was strongly recommended to all who are interested in the game.

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Originally published in 1951, in *Lawn Tennis* the intention was to teach the game from the very beginnings, and to this end the written description was reduced to a minimum, and, so far as possible, the teaching was built up round the photographs. The author introduced four most life-like puppets, which he named the *Lawn Tennis Quads*, and they most effectively demonstrate the principles of the basic strokes. They are supported by action shots of young players. The author also constructed a model lawn tennis court, and to illustrate the more simple tactical situations of the game the puppets were invited to play singles and doubles on this court.

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In the early 1970s few subjects in schools had grown faster than moral education, and more and more teachers were seeking guidance in a changing and developing field where a training in the 'traditional' subjects could not always provide sufficient help. Originally published in 1975, Dr Kay maintained that a study of the sociological factors involved could give considerable insight into the meaning and purpose of moral education, and in this book he examines the effect on the individual pupil of the home, the school and differing socio-economic class structures and ideologies.

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Modern practice in the 1980s was to involve parents increasingly in the education of their children, and was supported by legislation. Particularly when children had special needs, parents required structured training and support to ensure they effectively sustained their vital role as educators at home. Many large-scale programmes to provide this had been developed throughout the world. However, not all of these had been thoroughly evaluated, and the existing literature was scattered and difficult to access. First published in 1986, this book critically analyses over 600 international English-language research reports on the effectiveness of parent training programmes.

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This book, originally published in 1985, is intended to complement Philip Barker's previous book Behaviour Therapy Nursing. The latter focussed more on the principles of the behavioural approach to nursing, while this book adopts a more practical approach. It is also shown that the proposed model can be extended beyond psychiatric and learning disabilities into general nursing.

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