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**Ancient Art and Ritual Aug 22 2019 IT may be well at the outset to say clearly what is the  
aim of the present volume. The title is Ancient Art and Ritual, but the reader will find in it  
no general summary or even outline of the facts of either ancient art or ancient ritual.  
These facts are easily accessible in handbooks. The point of my title and the real gist of  
my argument lie perhaps in the word "and"--that is, in the intimate connection which I  
have tried to show exists between ritual and art. This connection has, I believe, an  
important bearing on questions vital today, as, for example, the question of the place of  
art in our modern civilization, its relation to and its difference from religion and morality;  
in a word, on the whole enquiry as to what the nature of art is and how it can help or  
hinder spiritual life. I have taken Greek drama as a typical instance, because in it we  
have the clear historical case of a great art, which arose out of a very primitive and  
almost world-wide ritual. The rise of the Indian drama, or the mediaeval and from it the  
modern stage, would have told us the same tale and served the like purpose. But Greece  
is nearer to us today than either India or the Middle Ages.**

**The Art of Ritual Jun 24 2022**

**Celebration, a World of Art and Ritual Apr 10 2021**

**Daily Rituals Sep 27 2022 Franz Kafka, frustrated with his living quarters and day job,**

wrote in a letter to Felice Bauer in 1912, "time is short, my strength is limited, the office is a horror, the apartment is noisy, and if a pleasant, straightforward life is not possible then one must try to wriggle through by subtle maneuvers." Kafka is one of 161 inspired—and inspiring—minds, among them, novelists, poets, playwrights, painters, philosophers, scientists, and mathematicians, who describe how they subtly maneuver the many (self-inflicted) obstacles and (self-imposed) daily rituals to get done the work they love to do, whether by waking early or staying up late; whether by self-medicating with doughnuts or bathing, drinking vast quantities of coffee, or taking long daily walks. Thomas Wolfe wrote standing up in the kitchen, the top of the refrigerator as his desk, dreamily fondling his "male configurations". . . Jean-Paul Sartre chewed on Corydrane tablets (a mix of amphetamine and aspirin), ingesting ten times the recommended dose each day . . . Descartes liked to linger in bed, his mind wandering in sleep through woods, gardens, and enchanted palaces where he experienced "every pleasure imaginable." Here are: Anthony Trollope, who demanded of himself that each morning he write three thousand words (250 words every fifteen minutes for three hours) before going off to his job at the postal service, which he kept for thirty-three years during the writing of more than two dozen books . . . Karl Marx . . . Woody Allen . . . Agatha Christie . . . George Balanchine, who did most of his work while ironing . . . Leo Tolstoy . . . Charles Dickens . . . Pablo Picasso . . . George Gershwin, who, said his brother Ira, worked for twelve hours a day from late morning to midnight, composing at the piano in pajamas, bathrobe, and slippers . . . Here also are the daily rituals of Charles Darwin, Andy Warhol, John Updike, Twyla Tharp, Benjamin Franklin, William Faulkner, Jane Austen, Anne Rice, and Igor Stravinsky (he was never able to compose unless he was sure no one could hear him and, when blocked, stood on his head to "clear the brain").

**Visualizing Rituals Dec 18 2021** Diverse aspects of art "from its inception to its eventual display" have continuously been connected to rituals and vice versa, whether formally or informally. As the field of critical theory has expanded over the past several decades, becoming increasingly relevant to art historical discourse, new methods of understanding art in relation to the individual and society have played a significant role in the conceptualization of ritual practices. In addition, psychoanalytic theories of identity formation as well as ideas of the fragmented, post-modern subject have opened up new avenues for considering the role of rituals in modern society. Thus, the relationship between art and ritual is wide and varied and has become a dynamic field of critical inquiry. The essays presented in this compilation examine various ways in which emerging scholars are negotiating the relationship between art and ritual. Drawing from numerous aspects of art historical, anthropological and theoretical discourses, the papers seek to address some of the questions that arise from these complex relationships and open up the possibility for new ways of defining both art and ritual. The essays range in scope from the architectural forms of temples from Ancient Greece to the ritualistic return to "blackness" in the art of Kehinde Wiley. *Visualizing Rituals* is a crucial project that creatively develops new ways of navigating the nexus between art and ritual practices.

**The Art of Ritual Dec 30 2022** Beck and Metrick explain the power, relevance, and need for ritual, describing the various types of rituals and their myths, symbols, and history, as well as how to prepare, perform, and complete rituals to honor each rite of passage in a truly personal way.

**Art of Death Jul 13 2021** How did our ancestors die? Whereas in our own day the subject of death is usually avoided, in pre-Industrial England the rituals and processes of death were present and immediate. People not only surrounded themselves with memento mori, they also sought to keep alive memories of those who had gone before. This

**continual confrontation with death was enhanced by a rich culture of visual artifacts. In *The Art of Death*, Nigel Llewellyn explores the meanings behind an astonishing range of these artifacts, and describes the attitudes and practices which lay behind their production and use. Illustrated and explained in this book are an array of little-known objects and images such as death's head spoons, jewels and swords, mourning-rings and fans, wax effigies, church monuments, Dance of Death prints, funeral invitations and ephemera, as well as works by well-known artists, including Holbein, Hogarth and Blake. *Man and God in Art and Ritual* Nov 24 2019 Looks at the significance of art and ritual in different cultures including Egyptian, Hindu, Buddhist, Greek, Roman, Christian, Islam, Mayan and others.**

***Civilizing Rituals* Oct 16 2021 Illustrated with over fifty photos, *Civilizing Rituals* merges contemporary debates with lively discussion and explores central issues involved in the making and displaying of art as industry and how it is presented to the community. Carol Duncan looks at how nations, institutions and private individuals present art, and how art museums are shaped by cultural, social and political determinants. *Civilizing Rituals* is ideal reading for students of art history and museum studies, and professionals in the field will also find much of interest here.**

***Ancient Art and Ritual* Feb 20 2022**

***Buddhist Manuscript Cultures* Mar 21 2022 *Buddhist Manuscript Cultures* explores how religious and cultural practices in premodern Asia were shaped by literary and artistic traditions as well as by Buddhist material culture. This study of Buddhist texts focuses on the significance of their material forms rather than their doctrinal contents, and examines how and why they were made. Collectively, the book offers cross-cultural and comparative insights into the transmission of Buddhist knowledge and the use of texts and images as ritual objects in the artistic and aesthetic traditions of Buddhist cultures. Drawing on case studies from India, Gandhara, Sri Lanka, Thailand, Mongolia, China and Nepal, the chapters included investigate the range of interests and values associated with producing and using written texts, and the roles manuscripts and images play in the transmission of Buddhist texts and in fostering devotion among Buddhist communities. Contributions are by reputed scholars in Buddhist Studies and represent diverse disciplinary approaches from religious studies, art history, anthropology, and history. This book will be of interest to scholars and students working in these fields.**

***Ritual Art of India* Nov 29 2022 *RITUAL ART OF INDIA* shows the splendor and diversity of an art form that has enriched every stage of human life in India--and reveals the inward-seeking quality of relationship with the divine that exemplifies Indian ritual art. A stunning guide with over 100 color photos and 34 b&w photos.**

***Art, Myth, and Ritual* Nov 17 2021 "It provides a fundamental perspective for viewing the nature and structure of ancient Chinese civilization as having a strong political orientation."--Introduction.**

***Rainbow River* 25 Years of LGBT Tradition and Ritual in Art Apr 22 2022 Inside this book you are invited to an intimate viewing the works of one of America's most prolific and expressive LGBT artists! Known for his vibrant landscapes and city-scenes, RD Riccoboni has also faithfully chronicled watershed moments in LGBT history throughout his lifetime. His depictions of LGBT events and happenings - which began as a way to remember friends he had lost to HIV/AIDS - detail the growth and strength of the community over the past 25 years. Topics of this exhibit include the 1993 LGBT March on Washington D.C., the 25th Anniversary of Stonewall in NYC, the 2008 protest of Prop 8's passing in San Diego, the Repeal of DOMA and more! "Art has the power to individually connect us to each other and create a human experience. Art essentially makes each one of us more human." RD Riccoboni, artist.**

**Art, Ritual, and Trance Inquiry Oct 28 2022** This book provides insights into the practice of trance-based inquiry through arts-based research, serving as a beacon to guide the way to thresholds of ancient, yet novel, transmissions. Embedded in lived experience and theory, this book introduces the reader to the liminal space of place and trance-based inquiry processes entwined with creative artworkings. The interweaving of art, ritual, and trance-based inquiry opens sacred spaces for learning and unlearning that bring spirit into form. Each chapter presents examples from women artists and culminates with experiential practices drawn from the author's decades of creative peregrinations to assist artists, teachers, and researchers in transmitting a conscious way of practicing and creating with trance.

**From Ritual to Art Feb 26 2020** Ohale (English, Chicago State U.) has recorded, transcribed, and translated live performances of satires in her native Ihiala, an Igbo town in Anambra State, Nigeria, and critically analyzes their predominant themes and techniques. She concludes that though the songs clearly have a corrective social function, satirical performers do not overtly try to reform the culprit, but are more concerned with self-expression and with entertaining and amusing the audience. Annotation (c)2003 Book News, Inc., Portland, OR (booknews.com).

**Daily Rituals Dec 06 2020** More than 150 inspired—and inspiring—novelists, poets, playwrights, painters, philosophers, scientists, and mathematicians on how they subtly maneuver the many (self-inflicted) obstacles and (self-imposed) daily rituals to get done the work they love to do. Franz Kafka, frustrated with his living quarters and day job, wrote in a letter to Felice Bauer in 1912, “time is short, my strength is limited, the office is a horror, the apartment is noisy, and if a pleasant, straightforward life is not possible then one must try to wriggle through by subtle maneuvers.” Kafka is one of 161 minds who describe their daily rituals to get their work done, whether by waking early or staying up late; whether by self-medicating with doughnuts or bathing, drinking vast quantities of coffee, or taking long daily walks. Thomas Wolfe wrote standing up in the kitchen, the top of the refrigerator as his desk, dreamily fondling his “male configurations”.... Jean-Paul Sartre chewed on Corydrane tablets (a mix of amphetamine and aspirin), ingesting ten times the recommended dose each day ... Descartes liked to linger in bed, his mind wandering in sleep through woods, gardens, and enchanted palaces where he experienced “every pleasure imaginable.” Here are: Anthony Trollope, who demanded of himself that each morning he write three thousand words (250 words every fifteen minutes for three hours) before going off to his job at the postal service, which he kept for thirty-three years during the writing of more than two dozen books ... Karl Marx ... Woody Allen ... Agatha Christie ... George Balanchine, who did most of his work while ironing ... Leo Tolstoy ... Charles Dickens ... Pablo Picasso ... George Gershwin, who, said his brother Ira, worked for twelve hours a day from late morning to midnight, composing at the piano in pajamas, bathrobe, and slippers.... Here also are the daily rituals of Charles Darwin, Andy Warhol, John Updike, Twyla Tharp, Benjamin Franklin, William Faulkner, Jane Austen, Anne Rice, and Igor Stravinsky (he was never able to compose unless he was sure no one could hear him and, when blocked, stood on his head to “clear the brain”).

**A Companion to Korean Art Nov 05 2020** The only college-level publication on Korean art history written in English Korean pop culture has become an international phenomenon in the past few years. The popularity of the nation's exports—movies, K-pop, fashion, television shows, lifestyle and cosmetics products, to name a few—has never been greater in Western society. Despite this heightened interest in contemporary Korean culture, scholarly Western publications on Korean visual arts are scarce and often outdated. A Companion to Korean Art is the first academically-researched anthology on

**the history of Korean art written in English. This unique anthology brings together essays by renowned scholars from Korea, the US, and Europe, presenting expert insights and exploring the most recent research in the field. Insightful chapters discuss Korean art and visual culture from early historical periods to the present. Subjects include the early paintings of Korea, Buddhist architecture, visual art of the late Chosŏn period, postwar Korean Art, South Korean cinema, and more. Several chapters explore the cultural exchange between the Korean peninsula, the Chinese mainland, and the Japanese archipelago, offering new perspectives on Chinese and Japanese art. The most comprehensive survey of the history of Korean art available, this book: Offers a comprehensive account of Korean visual culture through history, including contemporary developments and trends Presents two dozen articles and numerous high quality illustrations Discusses visual and material artifacts of Korean art kept in various archives and collections worldwide Provides theoretical and interpretive balance on the subject of Korean art Helps instructors and scholars of Asian art history incorporate Korean visual arts in their research and teaching The definitive and authoritative reference on the subject, A Companion to Korean Art is indispensable for scholars and academics working in areas of Asian visual arts, university students in Asian and Korean art courses, and general readers interested in the art, culture, and history of Korea.**

**The Ritual Art of the Bratas of Bengal May 11 2021**

**Daily Rituals Jul 01 2020 'Utterly fascinating' Daisy Goodwin, Sunday Times Benjamin Franklin took daily naked air baths and Toulouse-Lautrec painted in brothels. Edith Sitwell worked in bed, and George Gershwin composed at the piano in pyjamas. Freud worked sixteen hours a day, but Gertrude Stein could never write for more than thirty minutes, and F. Scott Fitzgerald wrote in gin-fuelled bursts - he believed alcohol was essential to his creative process. From Marx to Murakami and Beethoven to Bacon, Daily Rituals by Mason Currey presents the working routines of more than a hundred and sixty of the greatest philosophers, writers, composers and artists ever to have lived. Whether by amphetamines or alcohol, headstand or boxing, these people made time and got to work. Featuring photographs of writers and artists at work, and filled with fascinating insights on the mechanics of genius and entertaining stories of the personalities behind it, Daily Rituals is irresistibly addictive, and utterly inspiring.**

**Art, Ritual, and Society in Indonesia Jan 07 2021**

**Performance in the Texts of Mallarmé Apr 29 2020 Performance in the Texts of Mallarmé offers a new theory of performance in the poetic and critical texts of Stephane Mallarmé, a theory challenging the prevailing interpretation of his work as epitomizing literary purism and art for art's sake. Following an analytical presentation of the concepts of ritual and performance generally applied, Mary Shaw shows that Mallarmé perceived music, dance, and theater as ideal languages of the body and therefore as ideal forms of ritual through which to supplement and celebrate poetic texts. She focuses on previously unexplored references to supplementary, extratextual performances in four of Mallarmé's major poetic texts—*Herodiade*, *L'après-midi d'un faune*, *Igitur*, and *Un coup de des*—revealing the consistent formal expression of his original conception of literature's relationship to the performing arts. Shaw then discusses Mallarmé's monumental project, *Le Livre*, a metaphysical book designed to be performed in a series of ritual celebrations. She analyzes and describes the intrinsic structure and contents of this unfinished work as the fullest realization of the text-performance relationship elaborated throughout Mallarmé's corpus. Shaw offers *Le Livre* as a prototype of avant-garde performance, drawing important parallels between Mallarmé's literary experimentation and crucial developments in twentieth-century arts.**

**Either Way It's Perfect Sep 22 2019 "Either Way It's Perfect" is a remarkable**

**collaborative work presenting 45 watercolor paintings by Lenny Silverberg of Noni Reisner, his beloved wife, beset by early onset dementia. Even as her health declined, she was able to share her personhood through her unique expressions--funny, witty, biting, playful, nonsensical, and deeply insightful. The combination of Noni's sayings and Lenny's beautiful paintings is a humanistic triumph. It is a visual memoir of a time of difficulty and sadness but also a time of loving and growth. To care for a loved one is painful and also enriching.**

***Bali, Sekala and Niskala: Essays on religion, ritual, and art* May 23 2022 With the rising number of tourists visiting Bali every year there is a growing desire by travellers to know more about the country they are visiting.**

***Introduction to Art* Aug 26 2022 *Introduction to Art: Design, Context, and Meaning* offers a comprehensive introduction to the world of Art. Authored by four USG faculty members with advance degrees in the arts, this textbooks offers up-to-date original scholarship. It includes over 400 high-quality images illustrating the history of art, its technical applications, and its many uses. Combining the best elements of both a traditional textbook and a reader, it introduces such issues in art as its meaning and purpose; its meaning and purpose; its structure, material, and form; and its diverse effects on our lives. Its digital nature allows students to follow links to applicable sources and videos, expanding the students' educational experiences beyond the textbook. *Introduction to Art: Design, Context, and Meaning* provides a new and free alternative to traditional textbooks, making it an invaluable resource in our modern age of technology and advancement.**

***Time and the Ancestors* Dec 26 2019 *Time and the Ancestors: Aztec and Mixtec Ritual Art* combines iconographical analysis with archaeological, historical and ethnographic studies and offers new interpretations of enigmatic masterpieces from ancient Mexico, focusing specifically on the symbols and values of the religious heritage of indigenous peoples.**

***Civilizing Rituals* May 31 2020 This book considers the material conditions in which the production and consumption of art takes place, looking at how art is presented to the community and how art museums are shaped by cultural, social and political determinants.**

***Chinese Bronzes* Feb 08 2021**

***Sacred Consumption* Mar 29 2020 Aztec painted manuscripts and sculptural works, as well as indigenous and Spanish sixteenth-century texts, were filled with images of foodstuffs and food processing and consumption. Both gods and humans were depicted feasting, and food and eating clearly played a pervasive, integral role in Aztec rituals. Basic foods were transformed into sacred elements within particular rituals, while food in turn gave meaning to the ritual performance. This pioneering book offers the first integrated study of food and ritual in Aztec art. Elizabeth Morán asserts that while feasting and consumption are often seen as a secondary aspect of ritual performance, a close examination of images of food rites in Aztec ceremonies demonstrates that the presence—or, in some cases, the absence—of food in the rituals gave them significance. She traces the ritual use of food from the beginning of Aztec mythic history through contact with Europeans, demonstrating how food and ritual activity, the everyday and the sacred, blended in ceremonies that ranged from observances of births, marriages, and deaths to sacrificial offerings of human hearts and blood to feed the gods and maintain the cosmic order. Morán also briefly considers continuities in the use of pre-Hispanic foods in the daily life and ritual practices of contemporary Mexico. Bringing together two domains that have previously been studied in isolation, *Sacred Consumption* promises to be a foundational work in Mesoamerican studies.**

**Buddhist Manuscript Cultures Oct 04 2020** "Buddhist Manuscript Culture explores how religious and cultural practices in premodern Asia were shaped by literary and artistic traditions as well as by Buddhist material culture. This study of Buddhist texts focuses on the significance of their material forms rather than their doctrinal contents and examines how and why they were made." "Contributions are by reputed scholars in Buddhist Studies and represent diverse disciplinary approaches from religious studies, art history, anthropology, and history. This book will be of interest to scholars and students working in these fields." --Book Jacket.

**Ingmar Bergman and the Rituals of Art Sep 15 2021** Through close readings of Bergman's famous and lesser-known films, as well as through study of his early stage productions, untranslated essays, interviews, and scripts, Paisley Livingston elucidates Bergman's rigorous critique of the violence, persecution, and deceit in modern culture. Bergman's focal point is the dilemma of the artist in society, the nature and value of his exchanges with the public. He envisions modern art in terms of its relation to a moribund tradition: in its dependence on destructive and sterile ritual patterns, art has lost the power to influence the development of our lives. Bergman criticizes the vestiges of cult values in both popular and elite forms of art, from the idolatry of the star system to the aggressive primitivism of certain avant-garde experiments. Linking his innovations in film form to an investigation of the processes of social interaction, Bergman is able to confront the artist's relation to both the order and the disorder of culture.

**Ritual Body Art Aug 02 2020** Covers: a brief history of body art; how body art works its magic; symbols (and their meanings) used in body art; meanings of the colors; ritual and makeup; masks and masking; ritual apparel and props; ritual jewellery; scents; the setting for ritual body art; full body art; sabbats, esbats and the elements; and, everyday use of ritual body art.

**Bali: Art, Ritual, Performance Jul 25 2022** Featuring hundreds of full-color photographs, paintings, figurines, crafts, and furniture Bali: Art, Ritual, Performance is an exploration of the very best Balinese culture has to offer. For nearly a century, mention of Bali has evoked images of a tropical paradise. But it is not only the beauty of the island that has attracted artists, dancers, celebrities and scholars. Bali is also famed for its vibrant performance and ritual arts traditions. Although the island is so small it can be circled in a day, it is home to more than 20,000 temples, and each of these produces annual festivals. Where ritual is such a part of daily life, one cannot draw clear lines between the secular and the religious arts. Bali: Art, Ritual, Performance presents a holistic view of the ways that art, ritual, and performance interrelate within the seamless fabric of Balinese life.

**Objects of the Spirit Jan 19 2022** Objects of the spirit presents a collection of Jewish ceremonial objects created by the internationally renowned artist Tobi Kahn. In addition to crafting singular, functional pieces in bronze and wood, Kahn has created large-scale public works, communal spaces that are sites for spiritual contemplation - all illustrated in this publication.

**Teaching Ritual Oct 24 2019** Many teachers share an interest in bringing a better appreciation of ritual into their religious studies classes, but are uncertain how to do it. Religious studies faculty know how to teach texts, but they often have difficulty teaching something for which the meaning lies in the doing. How do you teach such "doing"? How much need be done? How does the teacher talk about the religiosity that exists in personalized relationships, not textual descriptions or prescriptions? These practical issues also give rise to theoretical questions. Giving more attention to ritual effectively suggests a reinterpretation of religion itself-an understanding less focused on what people have thought and written, and more focused on how they engage their universe.

**Many useful analyses of ritual derive from anthropological and sociological premises, which may be foreign to religious studies faculty and even seen by some as theologically problematic. This is the first resource to address the issues specific to teaching this subject. A stellar cast of contributors, all scholars of ritual and teachers experienced in using ritual in a wide variety of courses and settings, explain what has worked for them in the classroom, what has not, and what they have learned from the experience of being more real about religion. Their voices range from personal to formal, their topics from ways to use field trips to the role of architecture. The result is a rich guide for teachers who are new to the subject as well as the experienced willing to think about new angles and fresh approaches.**

**Reconsidering the Life of Power Sep 03 2020 Offers a compelling intercultural perspective on body, art, self, and society. Reconsidering the Life of Power examines Chinese perspectives on bodily self-cultivation and explores how these can be resources for working past the ritual scripts of everyday life. In recent decades, European and American thinkers like Michel Foucault and Judith Butler have called attention to the way that people live out ritual scripts in order to be recognized by other people such that they might survive. Philosophers in China, however, have a long history of considering ritual not just in terms of confining power structures but also in terms of empowering artistic self-cultivation. Out of this convergence, a response to Butler's *The Psychic Life of Power* becomes possible, along with fascinating implications for improving real-world experience. James Garrison looks at art and aesthetics as a way of responding positively to the vicissitudes of everyday life. This means reframing ritual practice in domains like meditation, yoga, tai chi chuan, dance, calisthenics, fashion, and beyond as a kind of work that delves into and unearths society's long-accruing unconscious habits in a way that makes conscious one's everyday speech, comportment, countenance, and presence. The everyday body thus becomes an artwork, speaking in novel ways to the everyday self by revealing an alternative to the programmed ritual scripts through which most of us tend to survive. Reconsidering the Life of Power offers a compelling contemporary intercultural perspective on body, art, self, and society that bridges theory and practice by providing an actionable yet deeply philosophical approach to enhancing life. James Garrison is Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Baldwin Wallace University.**

**Ritual Art and Knowledge Mar 09 2021**

**Dharma and Punya Jan 27 2020 Dharma and Punya explores the centrality of ritual practices and the agency of people in creating and amplifying the efficacy of Buddhist art. It presents paintings, illuminated texts, statues, and ritual implements from the Newar tradition in the Kathmandu Valley.**

**Buddhist Ritual Art of Tibet Jun 12 2021 \* First systematic review of Tibetan ritual art\* Never-before-published Buddhist art objects\* Written by expert on Tibetan art, Michael Henss Tibetan Buddhist art is not only rich in figural icons but also extremely diverse in its symbols and ritual objects. This first systematic review is an abundantly illustrated reference book on Tibetan ritual art that aids our understanding of its different types and forms, its sacred meanings and ceremonial functions. Over eighteen chapters, several hundred different implements are documented in detail, in many cases for the first time and often in their various styles and iconographic forms: altar utensils and amulets, masks and mirrors, magic daggers and mandalas, tormas sculptures and prayer objects, vajras and votive tablets, sacrificial vessels and oracle crowns, stupas and spirit traps, ritual vases, textiles, furniture, and symbolic emblems. These are accompanied by many historical and modern text sources, as well as rare recorded oral material from high-ranking Tibetan masters. This long-awaited handbook is a must-have for all those with a profound interest in Buddhist art and religion.**



**Ancient Art and Ritual Aug 14 2021 Reproduction of the original: Ancient Art and Ritual  
by Jane Ellen Harrison**

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