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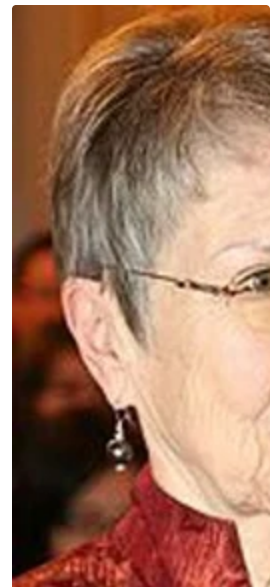
Kingdom Hearts: Chain of Memories is a 2004 action role-playing game that was developed by Square Enix and Jupiter, and published by Square Enix in collaboration with Disney Interactive for the Game Boy Advance. Yoko Shimomura (*pictured*) composed the game's music. A direct sequel to *Kingdom Hearts*, it uses a new card-based battle system rather than its predecessor's real-time combat. The story follows Sora and his friends as they explore the Castle Oblivion while battling Organization XIII. It received positive reviews for its story, graphics and full-motion videos, but its battle system was criticized. It was remade for the PlayStation 2 as *Kingdom Hearts Re: Chain of Memories* and packaged with *Kingdom Hearts II Final Mix*. It was then remastered in high definition and included in the *Kingdom Hearts HD 1.5 Remix* collection, which was released in 2013 for the PlayStation 3, and later for the PlayStation 4, the Xbox One, and personal computers. (**Full article...**)

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Yoko Shimomura

Did you know ...

- ... that novelist **Barbara Frischmuth** (*pictured*) argues that humans should not presume to rule over other species?
- ... that Playboi Carti's song titled "**2024**" was first teased in 2023 and later officially released in 2025?
- ... that **Avi Yemini** is one of seventeen children who were raised in an ultra-Orthodox Chabad family?
- ... that ***Home of a Rebel Sharpshooter*** was staged by moving a corpse?
- ... that **Soemartini** was appointed as the chief of the National Archives of Indonesia after working in the agency for a year?
- ... that just two weeks after **a Florida TV station** began using a news helicopter, it crashed, killing two of three occupants?
- ... that **Wen Chia-ling**, despite her family's initial opposition to her becoming an archer, helped Taiwan's team achieve its best-ever finish at the 2000 Summer Olympics?
- ... that although the philosophical study of **well-being** dates back millennia, empirical research has intensified since the second half of the 20th century?
- ... that the 1982 film ***The Second November*** was filmed in colour, but shown in black-and-white until 2012?



Barbara Frischmuth

In the news

- In **the Singaporean general election**, the People's Action Party, led by [Lawrence Wong](#) (*pictured*), retains a supermajority of seats.
- The [Australian Labor Party](#) increases its majority in **the federal election**.
- In Trinidad and Tobago, the [United National Congress](#) wins a majority in **the general election**.
- In Canada, the [Liberal Party](#) wins the most seats in **the federal election**.

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Lawrence Wong

On this day

May 5: [Lixia](#) begins in China (2025); **Children's Day** in Japan; **Cinco de Mayo** in Mexico and the United States

- 1646 – [First English Civil War](#): [Charles I](#) **surrendered himself** to [Scottish Covenanter](#) leader [David Leslie](#) near Newark, England.
- 1864 – [American Civil War](#): [Union Lt. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant's Overland Campaign](#) in [Virginia](#) began with the inconclusive **Battle of the Wilderness** in [Spotsylvania County](#).
- 1891 – **Carnegie Hall** (*interior pictured*) in New York City, built by the philanthropist [Andrew Carnegie](#), officially opened with a concert conducted by [Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky](#).
- 1980 – The British Special Air Service recaptured the Iranian embassy in London following a **six-day siege** after [Iranian Arab separatists](#) had seized it.



Isaac Stern Auditorium,
Carnegie Hall

Samuel Cooper (d. 1672) · **William George Beers** (b. 1841) · **Irene Gut Opdyke** (b. 1918)

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The **Nebula Award for Best Game Writing** is one of the Nebula Awards, presented each year by the [Science Fiction and Fantasy Writers Association](#) for science fiction or fantasy game writing. The Nebula Awards have been described as one of "the most important of the American science fiction awards" and "the science-fiction and fantasy equivalent" of the [Emmy Awards](#). The Game Writing category is the newest category of the Nebulas, which were originally awarded in 1966 solely for printed fiction. The Nebula Award for Best Game Writing has been awarded annually since 2019. During the seven nomination years, 41 games by 121 writers have been nominated. These have primarily been video games, but also include eight books for [role-playing game](#) systems and an [interactive film](#). Eleven writers have been nominated more than once, with [Kate Heartfield](#), and [Natalia Theodoridou](#) having three nominations each. [Interactive fiction](#) developer [Choice of Games](#) has had the most games nominated with a total of nine over six years. (**[Full list...](#)**)

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Silver certificates are a type of [representative money](#) issued between 1878 and 1964 in the United States as part of [its circulation of paper currency](#). They were produced in response to [silver agitation](#) by citizens who were angered by the [Coinage Act of 1873](#), which had effectively placed the United States on a [gold standard](#). Since 1968 they have been redeemable only in [Federal Reserve Notes](#) and are thus obsolete, but they remain [legal tender](#) at their face value and hence are still an accepted form of currency. This [five-dollar bill](#), a 1953 silver certificate bearing the first serial number of a printing of 339,600,000 banknotes, is part of the [National Numismatic Collection](#) at the [Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History](#). It features a portrait of President [Abraham Lincoln](#) on the obverse and the facade of the [Lincoln Memorial](#) in Washington, D.C., on the reverse.

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