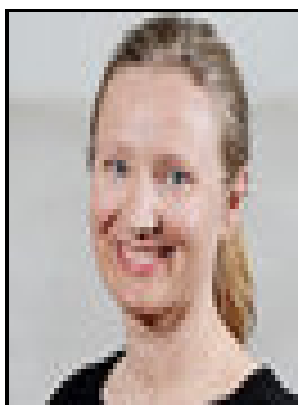


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Quite simply, the more the Boston elite monopolized control over art and music, the more firmly established became the barriers and the boundaries that marked these practices as the exclusive culture of both themselves and aspiring members of the middle class. Time and space no longer dictate the range of my relationships.

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We would all become cosmopolitans, citizens of the world. The Making of High Culture. If we rank films in terms of attendance, thus avoiding the distortions of inflation, we get once again a list without a single kick-boxing film: Gone With the Wind, Star Wars, The Sound of Music, E.

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For example, writing in Arena in 1890, A. What should be examined, therefore, is not the distinction at the level of textuality but how the distinction is maintained and deployed in institutional strategies of power. Out of these challenges, and more recently out of the theoretical work of post-structuralism and postmodernism, another way to understand identity has emerged.

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This distinction would seem to be contradicted by the fact which he concedes that there are many examples of avant-garde art — not to mention high culture: Shakespeare, opera, ballet, etc.

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His cogent analyses of the key polemics are compelling because they demonstrate so vividly why we still need cultural studies, if for no other reason than to better understand how intellectuals imagine ordinary people. In this way, the songs broadened my affective range of understanding and expression and increased my emotional capital. *Imagining the Past to Make the Present*.

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McConachie 1988 argues that between 1825 and 1850 elite social groups in New York developed three overlapping social strategies which gradually separated opera from the everyday world of popular entertainment. It provided a curiously mirrored stage on which to try on and try out new and different identities. Up till now, the street song has had an open field; the music taught in the schools has been hopelessly beaten in the fight for supremacy.

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The culture industry has depoliticized the working class — limited its horizon to political and economic goals that could be realized within the oppressive and exploitative framework of capitalist society. On the plus side, the book is an accessible and breezy read, and will be useful for those interested in how popular culture is situated theorized, debated, etc. John Storey, a leading figure in the field of Cultural Studies, offers an illuminating and vibrant account of the development of popular culture.

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