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Second's Diamond Jubilee, 2012, were replaced. All words that are not in the dictionary or not now commonly used in speech, where changed to a modern close equivalent (e.g. thou changed to you). If there was a word that did not have a close equivalent, then this Editor kept the word but bracketed ({} the meaning of the word next to it (e.g. meteyard with yardstick). A number of times this Editor used the brackets to emphasize the plural or singular of the word be (e.g. 2 Tim. 3:15. If we be {are} ignorant, they will instruct us...) to stay with its current use. Prior to the CKJV, publishers had gotten rid of obsolete letters used in the 1611 KJV (e.g. f with s) or using letters differently than today spelling (e.g. i for j). Sometimes this Editor was surprised to find certain words in the dictionary that I thought would not be there (e.g. hither meaning to this place and thither meaning to that place). So I kept them. You, the Reader, will have to look them up. The result of this endeavour can be demonstrated with the verse from John 12:48:1611 KJV shows, "He that reiecteth me, and receiueh not my words, hath one that iudgeth him: the word that I have spoken, the same shall iudge him in the last day."The current KJV shows, "He that rejecteth me, and receiveth not my words, hath one that judgeth him: the word that I have spoken, the same shall judge him in the last day."The CKJV shows, "He that rejects me, and receives not my words, has one that judges him: the word that I have spoken, the same shall judge him in the last day."

Dictionary Catalog of the History of the Americas Dec 21 2019

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*Gregg shorthand dictionary : a compilation of shorthand outlines for 34,055 words; 1,314 names and geographical expressions; 1,368 frequently used phrases, and 120 abbreviations* Sep 10 2021 A practical reference to word outlines in Gregg Shorthand and includes personal and geographical names, abbreviations, and frequently used phrases.

**Historical Dictionaries in their Paratextual Context** Jul 28 2020 Both dictionary and paratext research have emerged recently as widely-recognised research areas of intrinsic interest. This collection represents an attempt to place dictionaries within the paratextual context for the first time. This volume covers paratextual concerns, including dictionary production and use, questions concerning compilers, publishers, patrons and subscribers, and their cultural embedding generally. This book raises questions such as who compiled dictionaries and what cultural, linguistic and scientific notions drove this process. What influence did the professional interests, life experience, and social connexions of the lexicographer have? Who published dictionaries and why, and what do the forematter, backmatter, and supplements tell us? Lexicographers edited, adapted and improved earlier works, leaving copies with marginalia which illuminate working methods. Individual copies offer a history of ownership through marginalia, signatures, dates, places, and library stamps. Further questions concern how dictionaries were sold, who patronised them, subscribed to them, and how they came to various libraries.

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**Dictionary Catalog of the Research Libraries of the New York Public Library, 1911-1971** Jan 02 2021

*Dictionary of Gems and Gemology* Feb 03 2021 The rapid growth of gemological sciences and mineralogy demands a dictionary such as this for gemologists, mineralogists, geologists, jewel dealers, industry and hobbyists. With some 16,000 comprehensive definitions, supplemented by more than 250 diagrams and figures, this is a one-stop reference to any matter dealing with gems and gemology.

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