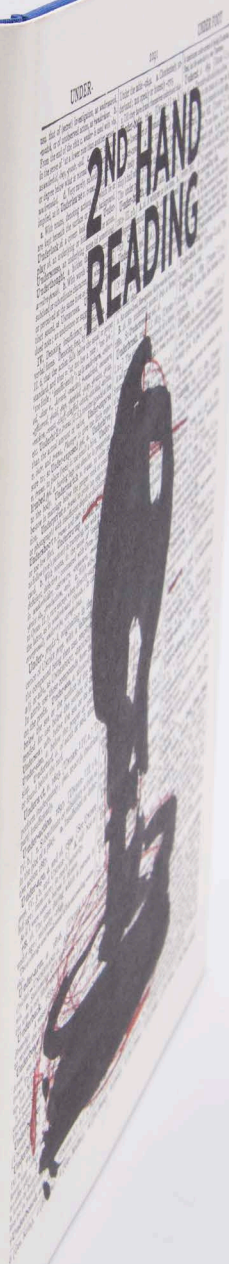


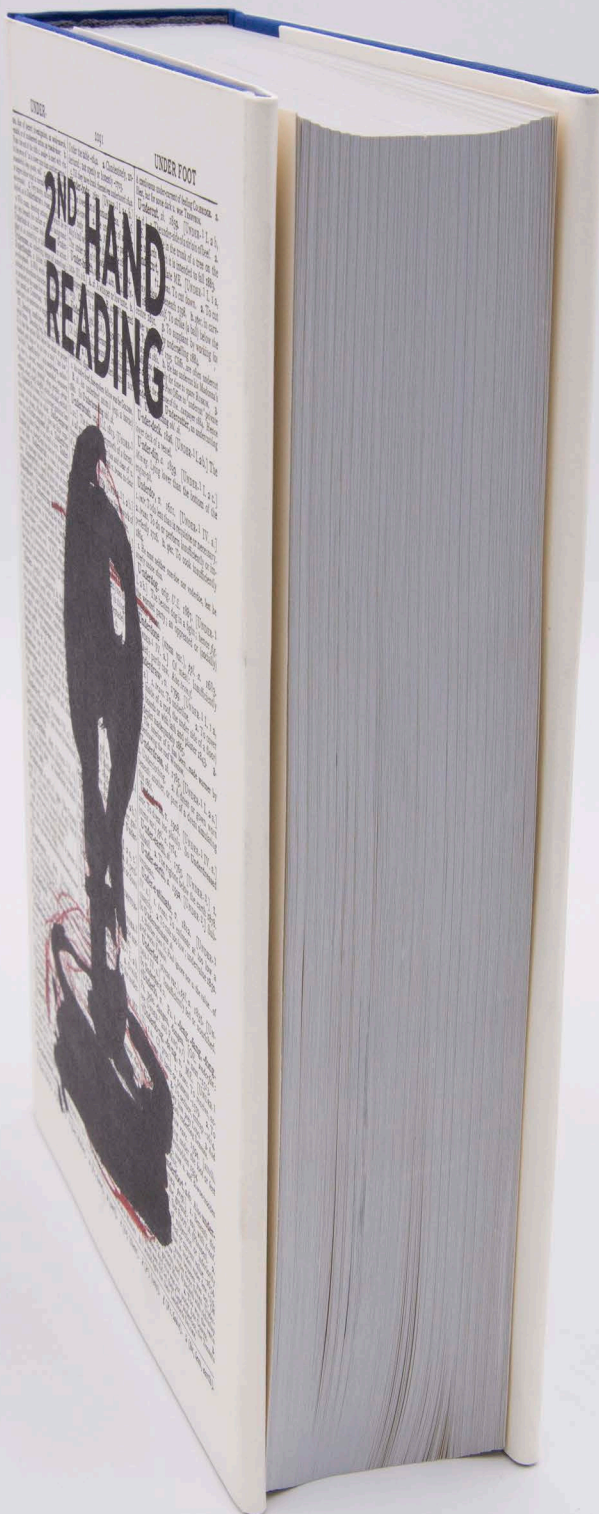
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**Fastidious** (fāstī'di-ŭs), *adj.* **FAST** + **IDIOUS**.  
1. Fond of fast food.  
2. Fond of fast living.  
3. Fond of fast money.  
4. Fond of fast friends.  
5. Fond of fast fun.  
6. Fond of fast facts.  
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...the pox on the  
The pox or pustules on the  
terize the acute contagious disease  
called variola; hence commonly, the  
e itself. (In later use, when denoting the  
e, the word is construed as a singular.)  
rib., as *small-pox epidemic*, etc. 1775.  
...expecting the doctor to give your little godson  
They are rife in the country. Burns. Hence  
ilpox *v. trans.* *Sma'il-poxed a.* marked by  
ffering from s.

**Sma'il-sword.** 1687. [SMALL *a.* I. 2.] A  
t sword, tapering gradually from the hilt to  
point, and used esp. in fencing.  
**Sma'il talk.** *sb.* 1751. [SMALL *a.* IV. 3.]  
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small textile articles of the tape kind; narrow  
sash cord, braid, etc.; also, buttons,  
books and eyes, etc.  
**Sma'ily, adv.** ME. [f. SMALL *a.* + -LY 2.]  
In or into small or minute pieces, fragments,  
etc.; finely -1662. 2. Sparsely, scantily -1604.  
3. Not much, very little -1670. 4. Slightly,  
slenderly -1630.

**Smalm,** variant of SMARM.  
**Smalt (smɔlt), sb. and a.** 1558. [a. F.,  
ad. It. *smalto* SMALTO.] 1. A species of cobalt,  
usually coloured a deep blue by oxide of cobalt,  
etc., and after cooling finely pulverized for use  
as a pigment or colouring matter. 2. A deep  
blue colour like that of smalt 1881. 3. A piece  
of coloured glass. Cf. S.  
s.-glass, -works, etc.; -  
b. As *adj.* Deep blue r

**Smaltine (smɔltɪn)**  
+ -INE 5.] *Min.* Tin  
|| **Smalto (sma'lto)**  
[It., of Teut. origin  
Cf. AMEL *sb.*] Co  
for mosaic work, e  
this.  
|| **Smalts (smɔltz)**  
SMALT taken as  
**Smaragd (sma'rɔd)**  
[a. OF. *smaragdus*  
RAGDUS. Cf.  
**Smaragd**  
late ME. [f. Gr.  
Gr., f. *σμάραγδος*  
= prec. B  
sisting of  
smaragd  
Table, a  
Tabula Smaragdina, attributed to  
Hermes Trismegistus 1597.  
**Smaragdite (smar'ɔdɪt)**  
f. Gr. *σμάραγδος* SMARAGD + -ITE  
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A brilliant grass-green or emerald  
amphibole or hornblende.  
**Smaragdus (smar'ɔdʒs)**  
f. Gr. *σμάραγδος* SMARAGD + -US

5. Interp., abrupt, cl  
+6. Sharp, abrupt, cl  
Considerable (in number, am  
Chiefly *dial.* 3. The gospel. threateneth BUNYAN.  
2. How s. a lash that speech doth giue my them  
with the heaviest and smartest judgments in a s. and  
4. A Book written... against the Marriage in a s. and  
stinging Style 1625. 5. A s. and continued Rain  
1692. Whisky... very s. stuff it is KEATS. 6. A s. pas  
sage at arms 1885. 7. Madame... left a s. legacy to  
the children THACKERAY.

**II. 1.** Pert, forward, impudent (*rare*) -1607  
2. Of persons: Quick, active; prompt ME.  
Clever, capable, adept; quick  
learning, use chiefly  
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b. *La* and wifely in an  
1882. 3. To defeat utterly; to crush com-  
pletely 1813. b. To render insolvent or bank-  
rupt 1857.  
1. The bottle is smashed, smashed to atoms! 1851.  
absol. in phr. *S.-and-grab*, applied to robbery con-  
sisting of smashing shop windows and grabbing the  
goods; also, of the thief. 2. I'll s. your face in 1892.  
3. That their grinders may be smashed in,  
Mahdi 1884.

To move rapidly with shattering  
violently, crash 1835. 2. *colloq.*  
financially; to be ruined. Also with *up*.  
To break or fly in pieces 1904.  
blazier?—what if he should smash! Hood,  
v. 2 *Cant.* 1811. [Cf. SMASH *sb.* 2]  
pass (counterfeit money). Hence  
one who passes or utters counterfeit  
and notes.  
1794. [f. SMASH *v.* 1]  
mon, extraordinary,  
large or excellent.  
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