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the old shetland fishermen still speak with something like reverence of the  
forgotten art of steering by the moder dy mother wave the name given to an  
underswell which it is said always travels in the direction of home written in english  
interspersed with shetlandic dialect throughout this eagerly awaited debut  
collection from shetland poet roseanne watt contains profound assured and wilfully  
spare poems that are built from the sight sound and heartbeat of the land as much  
as from the sea in rigorously controlled concise and vivid language watt offers  
glimpses of the landscape alongside which we find the most complex and  
mysterious of human experiences

in this book sarah watts probes this dark side of the rough rider presenting a fascinating psychological portrait of a man whose personal obsession with masculinity profoundly influenced the fate of a nation drawing on his own writings and on media representations of him watts attributes the wide appeal of roosevelt's style of manhood to the way it addressed the hopes and anxieties of men of his time like many of his contemporaries roosevelt struggled with what it meant to be a man in the modern era he saw two foes within himself a fragile weakling and a primitive beast the weakling he punished and toughened with rigorous manly pursuits such as hunting horseback riding and war the beast he unleashed through brutal criticisms of homosexuals immigrants pacifists and sissies anyone who might tarnish the nation's veneer of strength and vigor with his unabashed paeans to violence and aggressive politics roosevelt ultimately offered american men a chance to project their longings and fears onto the nation and its policies in this way he harnessed the primitive energy of men's desires to propel the march of american civilization over the bodies of anyone who might stand in its way book jacket

the story onyeama had to tell was so gripping and shocking it wouldn't let me go a remarkably well written memoir bernardine evaristo from the introduction dillibe was the second black boy to study at eton joining in 1965 and the first to complete his education there written at just 21 this is a deeply personal revelatory account of the racism he endured during his time as a student at the prestigious institution he tells in vivid detail of his own background as the son of a nigerian judge at the international court of justice at the hague of his arrival at the school of the curriculum of his reception by other boys and masters and of his punishments he tells too of the cruel racial prejudice and his reactions to it and of the alienation and stereotyping he faced at such a young age a black boy at eton is a searing ground breaking book displaying the deep psychological effects of colonialism and racism a title in the black britain writing back series selected by booker prize winning author bernardine evaristo this series rediscovers and celebrates pioneering books

depicting black britain that remap the nation

a biography of muhammad the founder of islam

this set comprises forty volumes covering nineteenth and twentieth century european and american authors these volumes will be available as a complete set mini boxed sets by theme or as individual volumes this second set compliments the first sixty eight volume set of critical heritage published by routledge in october 1995

introducing guide to the hugely influential german thinker georg wilhelm friedrich hegel is one of the greatest thinkers of all time no other philosopher has had such a profound impact on the ideas and political events of the 20th century hegel s influential writings on philosophy politics history and art are parts of a larger systematic whole they are also among the most difficult in the entire literature of philosophy introducing hegel guides us through a spectacular system of thought which aimed to make sense of history the book also provides new perspectives on contemporary postmodern debates about metanarratives lyotard and the end of history fukuyama it is an ideal introduction to this crucial figure in the history of philosophy and is indispensable for anyone trying to understand such key modern thinkers as marx lacan satre and adorno

sir frederick pollock wrote that english speaking lawyers have specialised the name of equity it is typical for legal textbooks on the law of equity to acknowledge the diverse ways in which the word equity is used and then to focus on the legal sense of the word to the exclusion of all others there may be a professional responsibility on textbook writers to do just that if so there is a counterpart responsibility to read the law imaginatively and to read what non lawyers have said of equity with an open mind this book is an exploration of the meaning of equity as artists and thinkers have portrayed it within the law and without watt finds in law and literature an equity that is necessary to good life and good law but which does not

require us to subscribe to a moral or natural law ideal it is an equity that takes a principled and practical stand against rigid formalism and unthinking routine in law and life and so provides timely resistance to current forces of extremism and entitlement culture the project is an educational one in the true etymological sense of leading the reader out into new territory the book will provide the legal scholar with deep insight into the rhetorical literary and historical foundations of the idea of equity in law and it will provide the law student with a cultural history of and an imaginative introduction to the technical law of equity and trusts scholars and students of such disciplines as literature classics history theology theatre and rhetoric will discover new insights into the art of equity in the law and beyond along the way watt offers a new theory on the naming of dickens chancery case jarndyce and jarndyce and suggests a new connection between shakespeare and the origin of equity in modern law this beautiful book deeply learned in the branch of jurisprudence we call equity and deeply engaged with the western literary tradition gives new life to equity in the legal sense by connecting it with equity in the larger sense as it is defined both in ordinary language and experience and by great writers especially dickens and shakespeare equity stirring transforms our sense of what equity is and can be and demonstrates in a new and graceful way the importance of connecting law with other arts of mind and language james boyd white author of living speech resisting the empire of force equity stirring is a fine example of interdisciplinary legal scholarship at its best watt has managed to produce a book that is fresh and innovative and thoroughly accessible deploying a range of familiar and not so familiar texts from across the humanities watt has presented a fascinating historical and literary commentary on the evolution of modern ideas of justice and equity ian ward professor of law at the university of newcastle upon tyne this is an important compendious and thought provoking work that should be on the shelves of everyone interested in equity studies mark fortier law and literature there is much of interest to the legal historian the book s insights and

erudition did engage this rather sceptical reader who would like to believe that equity could achieve justice but fears rather that it can only be as fair as the court dispensing it rosemary auchmuty the journal of legal history with luck equity stirring will stir taxonomic positivists from their culture of entitlement waking them to the possibility that law and justice do not form the perfect quadrature nick piska social legal studies a highly imaginative original and refreshing foray into the legal and ethical import of concepts too often thought to be difficult archaic and obscure watt gives us a way into the subject which is forceful in its imaginative reach and its ethical import david gurnham law culture and the humanities

heretic and impostor or reformer and statesman the contradictory western visions of muhammad in european culture muhammad has been vilified as a heretic an impostor and a pagan idol but these aren't the only images of the prophet of islam that emerge from western history commentators have also portrayed muhammad as a visionary reformer and an inspirational leader statesman and lawgiver in faces of muhammad john tolan provides a comprehensive history of these changing complex and contradictory visions starting from the earliest calls to the faithful to join the crusades against the saracens he traces the evolution of western conceptions of muhammad through the reformation the enlightenment and the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and up to the present day faces of muhammad reveals a lengthy tradition of positive portrayals of muhammad that many will find surprising to reformation polemicists the spread of islam attested to the corruption of the established church and prompted them to depict muhammad as a champion of reform in revolutionary england writers on both sides of the conflict drew parallels between muhammad and oliver cromwell asking whether the prophet was a rebel against legitimate authority or the bringer of a new and just order voltaire first saw muhammad as an archetypal religious fanatic but later claimed him as an enemy of superstition to napoleon he was simply a role model a brilliant general orator and leader the book shows that muhammad wears so many faces in the west

because he has always acted as a mirror for its writers their portrayals revealing more about their own concerns than the historical realities of the founder of islam

here warren kimball explores roosevelt s vision of the postwar world by laying out the nature and development of fdr s war aims his long range political goals as the face of eastern europe and the world changes before our eyes roosevelt s goals dismissed during the cold war as impractical seem less unrealistic today

etchells writes eloquently a heartfelt defence of a demonised pastime the times once in an age a piece of culture comes along that feels like it was specifically created for you the beats and words and ideas are there because it is your life the creator is describing lost in a good game is exactly that it will touch your heart and mind and even if bowser chun li or q bert weren t crucial parts of your youth this is a flawless victory for everyone adam rutherford when pete etchells was 14 his father died from motor neurone disease in order to cope he immersed himself in a virtual world first as an escape but later to try to understand what had happened etchells is now a researcher into the psychological effects of video games and was co author on a recent paper explaining why who plans to classify game addiction as a danger to public health are based on bad science and he thinks are a bad idea in this his first book he journeys through the history and development of video games from turing s chess machine to mass multiplayer online games like world of warcraft via scientific study to investigate the highs and lows of playing and get to the bottom of our relationship with games why we do it and what they really mean to us at the same time lost in a good game is a very unusual memoir of a writer coming to terms with his grief via virtual worlds as he tries to work out what area of popular culture we should classify games a relatively new technology under

in this volume originally published in 1983 w montgomery watt looks at the meeting of christianity and islam how they see and have seen each other and considers how they can aid each other in dealing with the problems of the world today he

emphasizes those beliefs which christianity and islam have in common and shows how they may be justified intellectually

that muhammad succeeded as a prophet is undeniable a prominent military historian now suggests that he might not have done so had he not also been a great soldier best known as the founder of a major religion muhammad was also islam s first great general while there have been numerous accounts of muhammad the prophet this is the first military biography of the man in muhammad islam s first great general richard a gabriel shows us a warrior never before seen in antiquity a leader of an all new religious movement who in a single decade fought eight major battles led eighteen raids and planned thirty eight other military operations gabriel s study portrays muhammad as a revolutionary who introduced military innovations that transformed armies and warfare throughout the arab world gabriel analyzes the environment in which muhammad lived and the religion he inspired as they relate to his military achievements gabriel explains how muhammad changed the social composition of arab armies by replacing traditional ways of fighting with a new command structure muhammad s transformation of arab warfare enabled his successors to establish the core of the islamic empire an accomplishment that gabriel argues would have been militarily impossible without muhammad s innovations richard a gabriel challenges existing scholarship on muhammad s place in history and offers a viewpoint not previously attempted

peterson engagingly tells the tale of this prophet blending the texts of traditional sources into a clear narrative that opens a window on the life and influence of the first muslim

the luminous new novel from one of the best writers of our time double booker prize winner j m coetzee full of truth tearfully moving to read brilliant evening standard simón and david a tall ten year old are in a new land together with a woman named inés the small family have found a home in which david can thrive but david is



spotted by julio fabricante the director of a local orphanage playing football with his friends he shows unusual talent when david announces that he wants to live with julio and the children in his care simón and inés are stunned david is leaving them and they can only love him and bear witness the death of jesus is the completion of an incomparable trilogy in which j m coetzee explores the meaning of a world empty of memory but brimming with questions a new york times notable book extraordinary coetzee stands as the pre eminent novelist in the english writing world new statesman you will read its cool dry final sentences as i did with tears in your eyes the times

from london s inimitable mayor boris johnson the story of how churchill s eccentric genius shaped not only his world but our own on the fiftieth anniversary of churchill s death boris johnson celebrates the singular brilliance of one of the most important leaders of the twentieth century taking on the myths and misconceptions along with the outsized reality he portrays with characteristic wit and passion a man of contagious bravery breathtaking eloquence matchless strategizing and deep humanity fearless on the battlefield churchill had to be ordered by the king to stay out of action on d day he pioneered aerial bombing and few could match his experience in organizing violence on a colossal scale yet he hated war and scorned politicians who had not experienced its horrors he was the most famous journalist of his time and perhaps the greatest orator of all time despite a lisp and chronic depression he kept at bay by painting his maneuvering positioned america for entry into world war ii even as it ushered in england s post war decline his openmindedness made him a trailblazer in health care education and social welfare though he remained incorrigibly politically incorrect most of all he was a rebuttal to the idea that history is the story of vast and impersonal forces he is proof that one person intrepid ingenious determined can make all the difference

the perfect guide for a course correction in life deepak chopra if we open our eyes

and see clearly it becomes obvious that there is no other time than this instant an insightful exploration into the origins and history of zen buddhism from pioneering zen scholar alan watts with a rare combination of freshness and lucidity watts explores the principles of zen and how it can revolutionize our daily life

the 700 year history of the novel in english defies straightforward telling geographically and culturally boundless with contributions from great britain ireland america canada australia india the caribbean and southern africa influenced by great novelists working in other languages and encompassing a range of genres the story of the novel in english unfolds like a richly varied landscape that invites exploration rather than a linear journey in the novel a biography michael schmidt does full justice to its complexity like his hero ford madox ford in the march of literature schmidt chooses as his traveling companions not critics or theorists but artist practitioners men and women who feel hot love for the books they admire and fulminate against those they dislike it is their insights schmidt cares about quoting from the letters diaries reviews and essays of novelists and drawing on their biographies schmidt invites us into the creative dialogues between authors and between books and suggests how these dialogues have shaped the development of the novel in english schmidt believes there is something fundamentally subversive about art he portrays the novel as a liberalizing force and a revolutionary stimulus but whatever purpose the novel serves in a given era a work endures not because of its subject themes political stance or social aims but because of its language its sheer invention and its resistance to cliché some irreducible quality that keeps readers coming back to its pages

a chilling survey of the american landscape investigative journalist jeffrey st clair guides readers through the environmental wreckage of north america from the plutonium contaminated fields of the hanford nuclear reservation to indian point energy center the world s most dangerous nuclear plant st clair also delivers a

forthright critique of the appropriation and disempowerment of the mainstream environmental movement finding rejuvenated life hope and inspiration in grassroots campaigners who are still driven by a desire for social justice

in a novel that is at once intense beautiful and fablelike lloyd jones weaves a transcendent story that celebrates the resilience of the human spirit and the power of narrative to transform our lives on a copper rich tropical island shattered by war where the teachers have fled with most everyone else only one white man chooses to stay behind the eccentric mr watts object of much curiosity and scorn who sweeps out the ruined schoolhouse and begins to read to the children each day from charles dickens s classic great expectations so begins this rare original story about the abiding strength that imagination once ignited can provide as artillery echoes in the mountains thirteen year old matilda and her peers are riveted by the adventures of a young orphan named pip in a city called london a city whose contours soon become more real than their own blighted landscape as mr watts says a person entranced by a book simply forgets to breathe soon come the rest of the villagers initially threatened finally inspired to share tales of their own that bring alive the rich mythology of their past but in a ravaged place where even children are forced to live by their wits and daily survival is the only objective imagination can be a dangerous thing

the contents of this volume are extremely significant the specific events in this earliest period set precedents for what later became established islamic practice the book deals with the history of the islamic community at medina during the first four years of the islamic period a time of critical importance for islam both as a religion and as a political community the main events recounted by abarī are the battles between mu ammad s supporters in medina and their adversaries in mecca abarī also describes the rivalries and infighting among mu ammad s early supporters including their early relations with the jewish community in medina

chosen by the observer as a fiction pick for 2016 and described as a scintillating novel of ideas feeding time is a debut like no other a blast of rage against the dying of the light dot is losing the will to live tristan is sick of emptying bedpans cornish spends entire days barricaded in his office and ruggles well ruggles is damn well going to escape those nazi villains and get back to active duty the mix is all the more combustible since dot tristan cornish and ruggles are all under the same roof that of a rapidly declining old people s home called green oaks there s going to be an explosion it s going to be messy and nobody knows who will pick up the pieces

a collection of government documents dating back to 1950 s

the arabic muslim literature on muhammad s maghazi is bountiful since this book focuses on muhammad s maghazi a survey of this literature is important not only to establish the centrality of the topic in islamic thought but also to relay the uniqueness and contribution of this book to that end in this chapter i will first explore that which classical muslim narrators wrote on muhammad s maghazi and the ways they used the accounts to reflect allah s support for muhammad and the believers in the second section i will examine discussions by modern and contemporary muslims relaying how they interpret the accounts of the maghazi in particular i will discuss their articulation of the motivations and results of muhammad s military campaigns the first two sections of this chapter will thus establish the centrality of the maghazi as a literary genre as well as its importance among muslims past and present in the third section i take the discussion to non muslim scholarship i explore briefly early views on muhammad and his career by non muslims before i focus on works and arguments of key western scholars from the nineteenth century until our present day

islam is a burning topic in modern scholarship and contemporary world affairs it is a subject poorly understood by western observers and in this book professor montgomery watt takes a significant step towards its demystification montgomery

watt examines the crucial questions of traditional world view and self image which dominate the thinking of muslims today this traditional self image causes them to perceive world events in a different perspective from westerners a fact not always appreciated by the foreign ministries of western powers professor watt presents a brilliant and critical analysis of the traditional islamic self image showing how it distorts western modernism and restricts muslims to a peripheral role in world affairs in a scholarly and incisive way he traces this harmful image to its origins in the medieval period and then to the traumatic exposure of muslims to the west in modern times he argues that muslim culture is suffering from a dangerous introspection and in his closing chapters presents a constructive criticism of contemporary islam aimed at contributing to a truer more realistic islamic self image for today first published in 1988

in her bestselling autobiography *bedsit disco* queen tracey thorn recalled the highs and lows of a thirty year career in pop music but with the touring recording and extraordinary anecdotes there wasn't time for an in depth look at what she actually did for all those years *sing* she sang with warmth and emotional honesty sometimes while battling acute stage fright part memoir part wide ranging exploration of the art mechanics and spellbinding power of singing naked at the albert hall takes in dusty springfield dennis potter and george eliot auto tune the microphone and stage presence the streets and the x factor including interviews with fellow artists such as alison moyet romy madley croft and green gartside of scrittis politti and portraits of singers in fiction as well as tracey's real life experiences it offers a unique witty and sharply observed insider's perspective on the exhilarating joy and occasional heartache of singing

public interest in the religion of islam and in muslim communities in recent years has generated an impetus for western universities to establish an array of institutes and programs dedicated to the study of islam despite the growth in number of programs

dedicated to this study very little attention has been paid to the appropriate shape of such programs and the assumptions that ought to underlie such a study the teaching and study of islam in western universities attempts to address two central questions that arise through the teaching of islam firstly what relation is there between the study of the religion of islam and the study of those cultures that have been shaped by that religion secondly what is the appropriate public role of a scholar of islam after extensive discussion of these questions the authors then continue to address the wider issues raised for the academic community having to negotiate between competing cultural and philosophical demands this edited collection provides new perspectives on the study of islam in western institutions and will be an invaluable resource for students of education and religion in particular islamic studies

a quartet following the lives and themes that dominated living in britain and america in the 1980s examining the growth of finance property media and terrorism

muslim societies are struggling under the need for modernization and the drift towards islamic fundamentalism the balance between these two forces is struck differently in the various muslim societies depending upon the constellation of groups as historical legacies however the tension is real in this work jan erik lane and hamadi redissi look at the underlying social consequences of religious beliefs to account for the political differences between major civilizations of the world against a background of the rise of modern capitalism offering a timely new appraisal of the political and social impact of islam this expanded second edition of religion and politics has been fully updated in line with new events and will be welcomed by political scientists and historians alike in a readable and accessible style this thought provoking work raises the question of whether the tenets of islam might be reconciled with the requirements of post modernity

recent outbursts sparked by a viral video and controversial cartoons powerfully

illustrate the passions and sensitivities that continue to surround the depiction of the seventh century founder of islam the lives of muhammad delves into the many ways the prophet s life story has been told from the earliest days of islam to the present by both muslims and non muslims emphasizing the major transformations since the nineteenth century kecia ali shows that far from being mutually opposed these various perspectives have become increasingly interdependent since the nineteenth century two separate streams of writing one hagiographic and the other polemical have merged into a single contentious story about the life of muhammad protestant missionaries european orientalist indian and egyptian modernists and american voices across the spectrum including preachers scholars islamophobes journalists academics and new age gurus debated muhammad s character and the facts of his life in the process texts written symbolically came to be read literally muhammad s accomplishments as a religious and political leader his military encounters with meccans and medinan jews and a subject of perennial interest his relationships with women including his young wife aisha are among the key subjects writers engaged repurposing early materials for new circumstances many of the ideas about muhammad that muslims embrace today muhammad the social reformer muhammad the consummate leader muhammad the ideal husband arose in tandem and in tension with western depictions these were in turn shaped by new ideas about religion sexuality and human accomplishments

including historical foundations scripture society thought ethics rituals spirituality and aesthetics this is the ideal study aid for those approaching islam for the first time

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# Closely Resemble: Understanding Degrees of Similarity

Introduction: The phrase "closely resemble" is frequently used to describe a similarity between two things, but the degree of this similarity can be subjective and context-dependent. Understanding what constitutes "closely resembling" something is crucial in various fields, from scientific classification to legal comparisons and even everyday communication. This article will explore the nuances of this phrase through a question-and-answer format, clarifying its meaning and application across different contexts.

I. What Does "Closely Resemble" Actually Mean? Q: What is the core meaning of "closely resemble"? A: "Closely resemble" signifies a high degree of similarity between two entities. This similarity can relate to appearance, characteristics, behavior, function, or a combination thereof. The crucial element is that the resemblance is significant enough to warrant notice and possibly draw inferences or conclusions based on the shared characteristics. It implies more than just a superficial likeness; there's a substantial overlap in key features.

II. Defining the Boundaries: How Close is "Closely"? Q: How can we objectively define the "closeness" in "closely resemble"? A: Unfortunately, there's no single objective measure. The "closeness" is context-dependent. In scientific taxonomy, "closely resemble" might refer to shared genetic markers or a high percentage of morphological similarity. In legal contexts, it could signify a degree of similarity that constitutes copyright infringement or fraud. In everyday life, it could simply mean that two objects look very much alike. The degree of similarity required depends entirely on the field and the specific situation.

III. Resemblance Across Different Domains Q: How does the application of "closely

resemble" vary across different fields? A: Biology: Species that closely resemble each other may share a recent common ancestor and belong to the same genus or family. For example, the clouded leopard and the snow leopard closely resemble each other in certain physical features (e.g., spotted coats) but are genetically distinct. Law: In trademark or copyright law, two products or works that closely resemble each other can lead to legal disputes concerning infringement. A new logo that closely resembles an existing one could be considered a violation. Art: Artists often create works that closely resemble real-life subjects or past masterpieces. This can be a form of homage, study, or even forgery. The degree of resemblance determines the ethical and legal implications. Everyday Language: In casual conversation, "closely resemble" can be used to describe anything from two similar-looking cars to two people who have similar personalities. IV. Distinguishing Resemblance from Identity Q: What is the crucial difference between "closely resemble" and "identical"? A: While both terms refer to similarity, "identical" implies complete sameness in all aspects. "Closely resemble" suggests a high degree of similarity, but not absolute sameness. Identical twins, for instance, are genetically identical (barring rare mutations), but even they are not identical in all aspects - fingerprints, minor physical differences, and personality traits can vary slightly. Two copies of a book are considered identical, whereas two paintings, even if painstakingly copied, are only similar and would closely resemble each other. V. The Role of Context in Interpretation Q: How does context influence the interpretation of "closely resemble"? A: The context is paramount. The same level of similarity might be considered "closely resembling" in one situation and not in another. A slight variation in a chemical formula might be significant in a pharmaceutical context but inconsequential in a culinary one. The intended audience and the purpose of the comparison significantly impact the interpretation of the phrase. Conclusion: "Closely resemble" is a versatile phrase that implies a significant degree of similarity, but the definition of "closely" varies dramatically depending on the context. Objective measurement is often impossible,



and the interpretation relies heavily on the specific domain, the purpose of comparison, and the shared characteristics being considered. Understanding the context is crucial for accurate interpretation. FAQs: 1. Q: Can "closely resemble" be used to describe abstract concepts? A: Yes, it can. For instance, two economic theories might closely resemble each other in their core assumptions, despite differences in their conclusions. 2. Q: What are some synonyms for "closely resemble"? A: Some synonyms include: strongly resemble, bear a striking resemblance to, be very similar to, mirror, approximate. 3. Q: How can I avoid ambiguity when using "closely resemble"? A: Provide specific details about the points of similarity to clarify your meaning. Instead of saying "X closely resembles Y," you could say "X closely resembles Y in terms of its size, color, and texture." 4. Q: Is there a quantitative way to measure "closely resemble"? A: While there's no universal scale, specific fields may use metrics. For example, image recognition algorithms use similarity scores based on feature comparisons. 5. Q: Can "closely resemble" be used in a negative context? A: Yes. For example, "The suspect closely resembled the description given by the witness, which made identification difficult." This implies the similarity caused a problem.

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