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boris pahor spent the last fourteen months of world war ii as a prisoner and medic in the nazi camps at bergen belsen

harzungen dachau and natzweiler struthof twenty years later as he visited the preserved remains of a camp his experiences came back to him the emaciated prisoners the ragged zebra striped uniforms the infirmary reeking of dysentery and death necropolis is pahor s stirring account of providing medical aid to prisoners in the face of the utter brutality of the camps and coming to terms with the guilt of surviving when millions did not it is a classic account of the holocaust and a powerful act of remembrance

this book presents a comprehensive study of the literature of the cretan renaissance and relates it to its historical social and cultural context crete ruled by venice from 1211 to 1669 responded to the stimulus of contact with the renaissance in a body of narrative personal and dramatic poetry written in the cretan dialect and now regarded as an important influence on modern greek literature the historical background is related to an examination of the structure of veneto cretan society while the central chapters concentrate on the literary texts including tragedy comedy pastoral and religious drama

in 1972 selma james set out a new political perspective her starting point was the millions of unwaged women who working in the home and on the land were not seen as workers and their struggles viewed as outside of the class struggle based on her political training in the johnson forest tendency founded by her late husband c l r james on movement experience south and north and on a respectful study of marx she redefined the working class to include sectors previously dismissed as marginal for james the class struggle presents itself as the conflict between the reproduction and survival of the human race and the domination of the market with its exploitation wars and ecological devastation she sums up her strategy for change as invest in caring not killing this selection spanning six decades traces the development of this perspective in the course of building an international campaigning network it includes the classic the power of women and the subversion of the community which launched the domestic labor debate the exciting hookers in the house of the lord which describes a church occupation by sex workers an incisive review of the c l r james masterpiece the black jacobins a reappraisal of the novels of jean rhys and of the leadership of julius nyerere the groundbreaking marx and feminism and what the marxists never told us about marx published here for the first time the writing is lucid and without jargon the ideas never abstract spring from the experience of organising from trying to make sense of the successes and the setbacks and from the need to find a way forward publisher s website

a collection of short humorous stories involving the author and his family

the cosmic doctrine is a condensed blueprint outline of god s manifestation in this creation complex indeed but what has tended to bother some about the cosmic doctrine teaching has been the almost total emphasis in explaining evolution simply as being the psychic nuts and bolts of god leaving one with the impression that god may be reduced from a great and infinite being to a kind of mechanical newtonian clockwork however there is much more to it than that the higher up the planes you go although esoteric theory tends to describe it as all more abstract in actual fact things become so much more complex vibrant vivid bursting and brimming with life in incredible profusion it is another form of experience however the broadest though simple analogy would be to liken the existence on the higher levels as something after the order of a bach fugue which could indeed seem to some a rather dry abstraction but which to the attuned and educated ear is a revelation of divinity harmony and celestial order the reality is not easy to describe in concepts let alone in words how best to describe a rainbow to a blind man contents introduction section i the evolution of the cosmos 1 the first manifestation 2 the first trinity 3 the building of the atom 4 the evolution of the atom 5 the genesis of a solar system 6 cosmic influences on a solar system section ii the evolution of the logos and his regents 7 the evolution of a great entity 8 the relation of a great entity to the cosmos 9 the projection of the concept of the universe 10 the relation between the projected image and the logoidal consciousness 11 auto reactions and cosmic memory 12 the birth of consciousness in the universe 13 the beginnings of mind and group consciousness 14 the seed atom building a seventh plane body 15 evolution of the first planetary form 16 evolution of the lords of flame form and mind 17 the influence of the regents upon the globes 18 the goal of evolution of a life swarm section iii influences under which the evolution of humanity is conducted 19 tabulated summary of influences 20 cosmic influences 21 the logoidal relation to the manifested universe 22 influences of the manifested universe 23 teaching concerning other evolutions inhabiting a planet simultaneously 24 influences which humanity exerts upon itself 25 the law of action and reaction 26 the law of limitation 27 the law of seven deaths 28 the law of impactation or the transmission of action from one plane to another 29 the law of the aspects of force or polarity 30 the law of the attraction of outer space 31 the law of the attraction of the centre

lucretius poem for which epicurean philosophy provided the inspiration attempts to explain the nature of the universe and its processes with the object of freeing mankind from religious fears the third book not only seeks to demonstrate that since the soul is mortal there can be no after life but also aims to reconcile the reader to the prospect of the end of his consciousness this edition incorporates a new text and prose translation and is designed to set the book in the context of the whole poem and of the epicurean philosophical system to explain and elucidate its argument and at the same time to analyse some of the literary and artistic features which contribute to lucretius poetic achievement and stature

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greece and the balkans explores the cultural relationships between greece and other balkan countries in the domains of language literature thought translation and music and examines issues of identity and perception among the balkan peoples themselves the essays bring together scholars from across a range of disciplines historians anthropologists linguists and musicologists with specialists on literature translation the history of ideas and religion by raising issues of cultural hybridity and nationalist or pre nationalist interpretations of culture and history it lays claim to a place in the context of studies on nationalism and post colonialism greece and the balkans also contributes to a recognition of the balkans as a site like some postcolonial ones where identities have become fused orientalism and eurocentrism blurred and where religion and modernity clashed and co existed by approaching cultural encounters between greece and the balkans from a fresh and informed perspective it makes a substantial contribution to the study of a rather neglected aspect in the history of a region which has suffered in the past from narrow minded nationalistic arguments

ivo andric 1892 1975 nobel prize laureate for literature in 1961 is undoubtedly the most popular of all contemporary yugoslav writers over the span of fifty two years some 267 of his works have been published in thirty three languages andric s doctoral dissertation the development of spiritual life in bosnia under the influence of turkish rule 1924 never before translated into english sheds important light on the author s literary writings and must be taken into account in any current critical analysis of his work over his long and distinguished career as a diplomat and man of letters andric never again so directly or discursively addressed as a social historian the impact of turkish hegemony on the bosnian people 1463 1878 a theme he returns to again and again in his novels although andric s fiction was embedded in history scholars know very little of his actual readings in history and have no other comparable treatment of it from his own pen this dissertation abounds with topics that andric incorporated into his early stories and later novels including a focus on the moral stresses and compromises within bosnia s four religious confessions catholic orthodox jew

and muslim z b juricic provides an extensive introduction describing the circumstances under which this work was written and situating it in andric s oeuvre john f loud s original bibliography drawn from this dissertation stands as the only comprehensive inventory of historical sources known to have been closely familiar to the author at this early stage in his development

an important essay by a philosopher who more convincingly than any other i can think of demonstrates the continuing significance of his vocation in the life of our culture karsten harries the new york times book review with the presence of myth kolakowski demonstrates that no matter how hard man strives for purely rational thought there has always been and always will be a reservoir of mythical images that lend being and consciousness a specifically human meaning kolakowski undertakes a philosophy of culture which extends to all realms of human intercourse intellectual artistic scientific and emotional his book has real significance for today and may well become a classic in the philosophy of culture anglican theological review

we are encouraged from all sides to view our lives as being full of choices like the products on a supermarket shelf our careers our relationships our bodies our very identities seem to be there for the choosing but paradoxically this seeming freedom to choose can create extreme anxiety and feelings of inadequacy and guilt the tyranny of choice explores how late capitalism s shrill exhortations to be oneself can be a tyranny which only leads to ever greater disquiet and how insistence on choice being a purely individual matter prevents social change with wisdom humour and sensitivity renata salecl examines the complexity of the essential human capacity to choose which has become mired in consumerist ironies

modern postmodern society philosophy literature offers new definitions of modernism and postmodernism by presenting an original theoretical system of thought that explains the differences between these two key movements taking a contrastive approach peter v zima identifies three key concepts in the relationship between modernism and postmodernism ambiguity ambivalence and indifference zima defines modernism and postmodernism as problematics as opposed to aesthetics stylistics or ideologies unlike modernism which is grounded in an increasing ambivalence towards social norms and values postmodernity is presented as an era of indifference i e of interchangeable norms values and perspectives taking an historical interdisciplinary and intercultural approach that engages with anglo american and european debates the book describes the transition from late modernist ambivalence to postmodern indifference in the contexts of philosophy literature and sociology this is the ideal guide to the relationship between modernism and postmodernism for students

and scholars throughout the humanities

the themes of longing weakness and temptation are relevant to every human and are interwoven with all fundamental ideals and values of the created rational being temptation is all the more dramatic the broader the perspective of recognition the power of human longing and the sense of the difference between good and evil this book is a summary of a study which compares and contrasts slovenian and european literary works created under the influence of biblical source texts adam and eve joseph from egypt samson and dalilah etc and the works of other known and unknown origins homer s iliad goethe s faust various versions of the myth of the fair vida etc the ascribing of a text to a genre provides the interpreter of the text with a key intertextual framework and with a system of references to other books other texts other literary statements the intertextual approach is obviously appropriate to the study of contents symbols and forms of literary works it shows how the source text continues to speak through the new work and how the new work forces new meanings from the source text later writers use important themes with a historical sense when aiming toward a better understanding of authenticity of human existence

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taking a thematic approach this book covers the main aspects of modern urban life taught on undergraduate courses the key approaches to the city within contemporary social theory are assessed tonkiss adopts an international perspective with examples drawn from places such as new york paris and sydney

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are difficulties in dyslexia the same the world over what can we learn from resources and practice in different countries in this book individuals institutions and organisations have been gathered from around the world to report on the policies resources and training for people with dyslexia and those who work with them over 50 countries are included in this guide together with details of dyslexia associations and resources this unique collection offers a wealth of information to parents teachers and individuals who are seeking support it also will be of interest to researchers practitioners and policy makers this book is also available as an electronic supplement to the international book of dyslexia a cross language comparison and practice guide which is available from your bookshop or from john wiley sons ltd isbn 0471498416 the complete volume is an extensive and wide ranging guide to both dyslexia research and practice around the world

fully updated to include the many changes that have occurred in the last decade this second edition provides a basic guide to all aspects of museum work and staff experience from museum organization through collections management and conservation to audience development and education

this collection brings together fifteen studies on the survival and adaptation of the orthodox religious and cultural tradition in the societies of southeastern europe after the fall of constantinople a world so often misunderstood and misinterpreted the author argues consistently against all forms of reductionism questions conventional views and invites the historical imagination to recover and understand a world submerged by nationalist interpretations of the past this task involves the recovery of the geographical pluralism that made orthodox culture a truly transnational phenomenon the collection accordingly brings into focus both the epicentres of orthodox culture and symbolism such as mt athos and constantinople but also its hinterlands in asia minor and the balkans

how does one broach with a child or young adult a subject like the holocaust the full magnitude and horror of which are difficult even for many adults to comprehend this book in conversational format offers an ideal way to present this difficult subject to a young audience at the book s opening the author and her daughter mathilde meet berthe a friend of the author s on the beach where they see the number that was tattooed on berthe s arm at auschwitz the book following wieviorka s answers to her daughter s nearly eighty questions provides a concise yet unsentimental and unsparing history lesson that explains hitler s rise to power and the rise of anti semitism the creation of ghettos and concentration

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| Decoding the Measurement Mystery: 56 Centimeters to Feet

We live in a world of mixed measurements. Recipes might call for centimeters, while construction projects use feet. This discrepancy can be confusing, especially when dealing with seemingly straightforward conversions. Today, we're tackling a common query: how many feet are in 56 centimeters? While a quick online search might give you the answer, understanding the underlying process is crucial for navigating various measurement scenarios independently. This article will guide you through the conversion, explore the logic behind it, and provide practical examples to solidify your understanding.

| Understanding the Metric and Imperial Systems

Before diving into the conversion, it's essential to understand the fundamental difference between the metric system (centimeters) and the imperial system (feet). The metric system, based on units of ten, is a decimal system, making conversions relatively straightforward. The imperial system, however, is less consistent, with complex relationships between its units. **Metric System:** Characterized by units like meters, centimeters, and kilometers, this system is based on powers of 10. For instance, 1 meter equals 100 centimeters, and 1 kilometer equals 1000 meters. **Imperial System:** Utilizing units like inches, feet, yards, and miles, the imperial system lacks the neat decimal relationships of the metric system. There are 12 inches in a foot, 3 feet in a yard, and 1760 yards in a mile. This inherent inconsistency often makes conversions more complex.

| Converting Centimeters to Feet: The Calculation

The core of our problem is converting 56 centimeters to feet. The conversion factor we need is the relationship between centimeters and inches, and then inches to feet. Remember: 1 inch \approx 2.54 centimeters 1 foot = 12 inches To convert 56

centimeters to feet, we follow these steps: 1. Convert centimeters to inches: Divide the number of centimeters by the conversion factor (2.54 cm/inch). $56 \text{ cm} / 2.54 \text{ cm/inch} \approx 22.047 \text{ inches}$ 2. Convert inches to feet: Divide the number of inches by 12 inches/foot. $22.047 \text{ inches} / 12 \text{ inches/foot} \approx 1.837 \text{ feet}$ Therefore, 56 centimeters is approximately equal to 1.837 feet.

| Practical Applications: Real-World Scenarios

Understanding this conversion isn't just about numbers; it has practical implications in various situations: Sewing and Tailoring: Pattern instructions might use centimeters, while fabric is often sold by the yard or foot. Being able to convert accurately ensures a perfectly fitting garment. For example, if a sewing pattern calls for a 56 cm hem, you'll know it requires approximately 1.84 feet of fabric to accommodate the hem. Interior Design: When dealing with furniture dimensions or room measurements, converting between centimeters and feet can be crucial for accurate planning and space optimization. If you're buying a rug that's advertised as 56 cm wide, you'll know it's roughly 1.84 feet wide, helping you determine if it fits your space. Construction and Engineering: Although the metric system is increasingly common in construction, knowing how to convert between systems remains essential for compatibility with older blueprints or working with international collaborators. For instance, a 56 cm pipe might need to be integrated into a system measured in feet. Travel: Different countries use different measurement systems. Converting measurements when traveling can be crucial for understanding distances, luggage allowances, or even navigating maps.

| Beyond the Calculation: Understanding Approximation and Precision

It's important to note that the conversion from centimeters to feet often involves approximations. The value we calculated (1.837 feet) is an approximation due to the inexact nature of the conversion factor (2.54 cm/inch). In some contexts, rounding to 1.8 feet might be sufficient, while in others, greater precision is required. Always consider the context and the level of accuracy needed when working with conversions.

Conclusion

Converting 56 centimeters to feet, while seemingly simple, highlights the importance of understanding both metric and imperial systems and the principles behind unit conversions. This process involves using conversion factors and recognizing the inherent approximations involved. By mastering this conversion, you'll be better equipped to navigate a world that blends these two systems seamlessly, tackling everyday tasks and professional challenges with confidence.

Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs)

1. Is the conversion factor 2.54 cm/inch exact? While 2.54 is the commonly used conversion factor, it's actually an approximation. The official definition links the inch to the meter, resulting in a slightly more complex relationship. However, for most everyday purposes, 2.54 cm/inch is sufficiently accurate. 2. Can I use an online converter? Yes, many online converters can perform this conversion quickly and accurately. However, understanding the underlying principles is still valuable for independent problem-solving and avoiding reliance on technology. 3. What if I need to convert a larger number of centimeters? The process remains the same; simply divide the number of centimeters by 2.54 and then divide the result by 12. 4. How do I convert feet back to centimeters? Reverse the process. Multiply the number of feet by 12 to get inches, and then multiply by 2.54 to get centimeters. 5. Are there any other useful conversion factors for length? Yes, many! For example, you might need to convert meters to yards (1 yard \approx 0.9144 meters) or kilometers to miles (1 mile \approx 1.609 kilometers). Knowing several key conversion factors broadens your measurement capabilities significantly.

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