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The Effort Claire Holroyde, 2021-01-12 For readers of Station Eleven and Good Morning Midnight comes an electric heart pounding novel of love and sacrifice that follows people around the world as they unite to prevent a global catastrophe When dark comet UD3 was spotted near Jupiter's orbit its existence was largely ignored But to individuals who knew better scientists like Benjamin Schwartz manager of NASA's Center for Near Earth Object Studies the threat this eight kilometer comet posed to the survival of the human race was unthinkable The 150 million year reign of the dinosaurs ended when an asteroid impact generated more than a billion times the energy of an atomic bomb What would happen to Earth's seven billion inhabitants if a similar event were allowed to occur Ben and his indomitable girlfriend Amy Kowalski fly to South America to assemble an international counteraction team whose notable recruits include Love Mwangi a UN interpreter and nomad scholar and Zhen Liu an extraordinary engineer from China's national space agency At the same time on board a polar icebreaker life continues under the looming shadow of comet UD3 Jack Campbell a photographer for National Geographic works to capture the beauty of the Arctic before it is gone forever Gustavo Waypi a Nobel Laureate poet from Brazil struggles to accept the recent murder of his beloved twin brother And Maya Gutierrez an impassioned marine biologist is quite unexpectedly falling in love for the first time Together these men and women must fight to survive in an unknown future with no rules and nothing to be taken for granted They have two choices neutralize the greatest threat the world has ever seen preferably before mass hysteria hits or world leaders declare World War III or come to terms with the annihilation of humanity itself Their mission is codenamed The Effort

History's Mysteries Kitson Jazynka, 2017 Why were the Easter Island heads erected What really happened to the Maya Who stole the Irish Crown Jewels The first book in this exciting new series will cover history's heavy hitting head scratching mysteries including the Lost Colony of Roanoke the Bermuda Triangle the Oak Island Money Pit Stonehenge the Sphinx the disappearance of entire civilizations the dancing plague the Voynich manuscript and so many more Chock full of cool photos fun facts and spine tingling mysteries Provided by publisher

Disguised Perception Tiffany Kahapea, 2023-11-30 I lead an ordinary life where nothing ever happens to me Or so I thought before a mysterious illness turns my life upside down An illness that defies all medical explanations I get strange visions Visions of a mysterious world that shouldn't exist So I try to hide it and no one knows but my best friend Evelyn It's a curse really or maybe a gift I'm not sure yet Until I get a vision so powerful it shatters my world in an instant Now I'm trapped in a world of magic One with secret societies dangers I've never encountered before and an evil I never knew existed My life spirals into chaos magic and threats from the sinister forces that hunt me I'm learning the hard way that there's no escaping this new life But I'm sure as hell going to try Recommended for mature readers as this book contains strong language and violence

Fishing for Dreams D. C. Reid, 2004-11 In this collection of essays veteran fisherman Dennis Reid's beautifully crafted prose and thoughtful approach offer readers an informed and absorbing introduction to some of

British Columbia and Alberta's choicest sports fishing destinations From the Rockies to Barkley Sound from the Columbia River gorge to the Queen Charlotte Islands the places Reid visits and writes about are known and loved by globe trotting fishers from all over the world There are tales of the ghosts of summer summer steelhead that are spotted first by their shadows of winter steelhead on the swung end of a spey cast of motor mooching among the boats gathered at northern saltwater rock walls of the tug of war with galloping halibut Conveying practical information in a lyrical style Reid offers observations and commentary that will appeal to fans of such authors as Roderick Haig Brown Trey Combs James Babb and Nick Lyons Contact information for the fishing lodges featured in the essays is included in an appendix for those who wish to plan trips to these locations

Emerging Urbanity Richard Marshall,2013-09-05 Emerging Urbanity provides a critical reading of urban transformations throughout the world and in particular in Asia Includes case studies of detailed design analysis of the largest urban developments in the Pacific Rim

Fleeced! David Craig,Matthew Elliot,2013-07-25 Over the past decade some 3 trillion equivalent to 50 000 for every person in Britain has been taken from us by the ruling elites Half was wasted in a splurge of poorly managed public spending in the boom while the other half evaporated in the bust siphoned off by city bonuses vaporised by a collapse in pension savings and extorted to bail out the banking sector In their explosive new book David Craig and Matthew Elliott trace where the money has gone and who has become richer as a result They name and shame the guilty the incompetent bureaucrats that fail to deliver the services the taxpayer deserves the multitude of ineffective regulators and watchdogs the politicians that have betrayed our democracy and enriched themselves and the self serving and arrogant city bankers Moreover they calculate the enormous debt that awaits the British taxpayer as a result of our rulers avarice and economic mismanagement Fleeced charts the greatest impoverishment and tax swindle of the public in British history

American Zombie Gothic Kyle William Bishop,2010-02-09 Zombie stories are peculiarly American as the creature was born in the New World and functions as a reminder of the atrocities of colonialism and slavery The voodoo based zombie films of the 1930s and 40s reveal deep seated racist attitudes and imperialist paranoia but the contagious cannibalistic zombie horde invasion narrative established by George A Romero has even greater singularity This book provides a cultural and critical analysis of the cinematic zombie tradition starting with its origins in Haitian folklore and tracking the development of the subgenre into the twenty first century Closely examining such influential works as Victor Halperin's White Zombie Jacques Tourneur's I Walked with a Zombie Lucio Fulci's Zombi 2 Dan O Bannon's The Return of the Living Dead Danny Boyle's 28 Days Later and of course Romero's entire Dead series it establishes the place of zombies in the Gothic tradition Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here

Hunting Down Saddam Robin Moore,2004-03-18 The inside story of the hunt and capture of Saddam from the New York Times bestselling author of The Hunt for Bin Laden and The Green Berets

An Unnatural Metropolis Craig E. Colten,2006-09-01 Strategically situated at the gateway to the Mississippi River yet standing atop a former swamp New

Orleans was from the first what geographer Peirce Lewis called an impossible but inevitable city How New Orleans came to be taking shape between the mutual and often contradictory forces of nature and urban development is the subject of *An Unnatural Metropolis* Craig E Colten traces engineered modifications to New Orleans's natural environment from 1800 to 2000 and demonstrates that though all cities must contend with their physical settings New Orleans may be the city most dependent on human induced transformations of its precarious site In a new preface Colten shows how Hurricane Katrina exemplifies the inability of human artifice to exclude nature from cities and he urges city planners to keep the environment in mind as they contemplate New Orleans's future Urban geographers frequently have portrayed cities as the antithesis of nature but in *An Unnatural Metropolis* Colten introduces a critical environmental perspective to the history of urban areas His amply illustrated work offers an in depth look at a city and society uniquely shaped by the natural forces it has sought to harness

Seeds of Change John Atlas,2010-06-28 There is more value on a single page of *Seeds of Change* than in a year's worth of Rush Limbaugh screeds combined with a lifetime of Sarah Palin sneers at community organizers Todd Gitlin *Seeds of Change* goes beyond the headlines of the last Presidential campaign to describe what really happened in ACORN's massive voter registration drives why it triggered an unrelenting attack by Fox News and the Republican Party and how it confronted its internal divisions and scandals Based on Atlas's own eyewitness original reporting as the only journalist to have access to ACORN's staff and board meetings this book documents the critical transition from founder Wade Rathke a white New Orleans radical to Bertha Lewis a Brooklyn African American activist The story begins in the 1970s when a small group of young men and women led by a charismatic college dropout began a quest to help the powerless help themselves In a tale full of unusual characters and dramatic conflicts the book follows the ups and downs of ACORN's organizers and members as they confront big corporations and unresponsive government officials in Albuquerque Brooklyn Chicago Detroit Little Rock New Orleans Philadelphia and the Twin Cities The author follows the course of local and national campaigns to organize unions fight the subprime mortgage crisis promote living wages for working people struggle for affordable housing and against gentrification and help Hurricane Katrina's survivors return to New Orleans The book dispels the conservative myth that we can only help the poor through private soup kitchens and charity and the liberal myth that the solution rests simply with more government services *Seeds of Change* not only provides a gripping look at ACORN's four decades of effective organizing but also offers a hopeful analysis of the potential for a revival of real American democracy An offering of The Progressive Book Club

The Phoenix Darkness Richard L. Sanders,2015-09-05 On a dangerous spy mission Calvin has been betrayed by an ally Summers Blackmoth and Tristan race to recover the isotome weapons Raidan has underhanded plans Kalila and Caerwyn have drawn the entire Empire into brutal civil war The Rotham seem poised to attack human worlds And in the vast regions of Forbidden Space the Dread Fleet moves charged with bringing to pass the Final Darkness

House of Night Series Books 1-4 P. C. Cast,Kristin Cast,2013-09-24 Dare to enter the House of Night the phenomenal

1 New York Times bestselling young adult series from P C Cast and Kristin Cast with this all new e original collection of the first four books including Marked Betrayed Chosen and Untamed Marked Zoey enters the House of Night a school where after having undergone the Change she will train to become an adult vampire that is if she makes it through the Change Not all of those who are chosen do It s tough to begin a new life away from her parents and friends and on top of that Zoey finds she is no average fledgling Betrayed Fledgling vampyre Zoey Redbird has managed to settle in at the House of Night She s come to terms with the vast powers the vampyre goddess Nyx has given her and is getting a handle on being the new Leader of the Dark Daughters Best of all Zoey finally feels like she belongs like she really fits in She actually has a boyfriend or two Then the unthinkable happens Human teenagers are being killed and all the evidence points to the House of Night Chosen Dark forces are at work at the House of Night and fledgling vampyre Zoey Redbird s adventures at the school take a mysterious turn Those who appear to be friends are turning out to be enemies And oddly enough sworn enemies are also turning into friends So begins the gripping third installment of this highly addictive series Romantic Times in which Zoey s mettle will be tested like never before Untamed Life sucks when your friends are pissed at you Just ask Zoey Redbird she s become an expert on suckiness In one week she has gone from having three boyfriends to having none and from having a close group of friends who trusted and supported her to being an outcast Speaking of friends the only two Zoey has left are undead and unMarked And Neferet has declared war on humans which Zoey knows in her heart is wrong But will anyone listen to her

American Eden: David Hosack, Botany, and Medicine in the Garden of the Early Republic Victoria Johnson, 2018-06-05 Finalist for the 2018 National Book Award for Nonfiction A New York Times Editors Choice Selection The untold story of Hamilton s and Burr s personal physician whose dream to build America s first botanical garden inspired the young Republic On a clear morning in July 1804 Alexander Hamilton stepped onto a boat at the edge of the Hudson River He was bound for a New Jersey dueling ground to settle his bitter dispute with Aaron Burr Hamilton took just two men with him his second for the duel and Dr David Hosack As historian Victoria Johnson reveals in her groundbreaking biography Hosack was one of the few points the duelists did agree on Summoned that morning because of his role as the beloved Hamilton family doctor he was also a close friend of Burr A brilliant surgeon and a world class botanist Hosack who until now has been lost in the fog of history was a pioneering thinker who shaped a young nation Born in New York City he was educated in Europe and returned to America inspired by his newfound knowledge He assembled a plant collection so spectacular and diverse that it amazes botanists today conducted some of the first pharmaceutical research in the United States and introduced new surgeries to America His tireless work championing public health and science earned him national fame and praise from the likes of Thomas Jefferson James Madison Alexander von Humboldt and the Marquis de Lafayette One goal drove Hosack above all others to build the Republic s first botanical garden Despite innumerable obstacles and near constant resistance Hosack triumphed when by 1810 his Elgin Botanic Garden at last crowned twenty

acres of Manhattan farmland Where others saw real estate and power Hosack saw the landscape as a pharmacopoeia able to bring medicine into the modern age Eric W Sanderson author of Mannahatta Today what remains of America s first botanical garden lies in the heart of midtown buried beneath Rockefeller Center Whether collecting specimens along the banks of the Hudson River lecturing before a class of rapt medical students or breaking the fever of a young Philip Hamilton David Hosack was an American visionary who has been too long forgotten Alongside other towering figures of the post Revolutionary generation he took the reins of a nation In unearthing the dramatic story of his life Johnson offers a lush depiction of the man who gave a new voice to the powers and perils of nature The Island Michael Stark,2017-07-17 The Fever struck hard and fast rising out of the slums and claiming victim after victim At first reports trickled across the wire in small segments relegated to the final seconds of the broadcast news Lost among stories of failing economies and political bickering few noticed what proved to be the birth pangs of a monster Within months the disease dominated the news as thousands died and infection rates soared William Hill knew his chances of avoiding the virus sat squarely between slim and none With experts predicting a global pandemic his choices boiled down to not if but where he would die While the rest of the world built barricades and set up distribution points for food he chose a simpler end The island had been one of the last and best times with his father He couldn t think of a better place to spend his final days He wanted sun and sand fresh fish on the grill and cool nights by the campfire He wanted feel good days filled with oldies on the radio days when he could hoist the sails and run before the wind He didn t set out to make enemies but he did He didn t plan on becoming humanity s last hope for survival or watching over an old woman and an eerie little boy either To William Hill the island seemed as good a place as any to die He just didn t realize how good Twice as Hard Jasmine Brown,2023-01-24 Black women physicians stories have gone untold for far too long leaving gaping holes in American medical history in women s history and in black history It s time to set the record straight No real account of black women physicians in the US exists and what little mention is made of these women in existing histories is often insubstantial or altogether incorrect In this work of extensive research Jasmine Brown offers a rich new perspective penning the long erased stories of nine pioneering black women physicians beginning in 1860 when a black woman first entered medical school Brown champions these black women physicians including the stories of Dr Rebecca Lee Crumpler who graduated from medical school only fourteen months after the Emancipation Proclamation was signed and provided medical care for the newly freed slaves who had been neglected and exploited by the medical system Dr Edith Irby Jones the first African American to attend a previously white only medical school in the Jim Crow South where she was not allowed to eat lunch with her classmates or use the women s bathroom Still Dr Irby Jones persisted and graduated from medical school going on to directly inspire other black women to pursue medicine such as Dr Joycelyn Elders who after meeting Dr Irby Jones changed her career ambitions from becoming a Dillard s salesclerk to becoming a doctor In 1993 President Bill Clinton appointed Dr Elders as the US surgeon general making her the first African American and second

woman to hold this position Brown tells the stories of these doctors from the perspective of a black woman in medicine Her journey as a medical student already has parallels to those of black women who entered medicine generations before her What she uncovers about these women s struggles their need to work twice as hard and be twice as good and their ultimate success serves as instruction and inspiration for new generations considering a career in medicine or science *Paths of Glory* Stephen Brumwell,2006-01-01 Ugly gangling and tormented by agonising illness Major General James Wolfe was an unlikely hero Yet in 1759 on the Plains of Abraham before Quebec he won a battle with momentous consequences Wolfe s victory bought at the cost of his life ensured that English not French would become the dominant language in North America Ironically by crippling French ambitions on that continent Wolfe paved the way for American independence from Britain Just thirty two years old when he was killed in action Wolfe had served in the British army since his mid teens fighting against the French in Flanders and Germany and the Jacobites in Scotland Already renowned for bold leadership Wolfe s death at the very moment of his victory at Quebec cemented his heroic status on both sides of the Atlantic Epic paintings of Wolfe s dying moments transformed him into an icon of patriotic self sacrifice and a role model for Horatio Nelson Once venerated as the very embodiment of military genius and soldierly modesty Wolfe s reputation has recently undergone sustained assault by revisionist historians who instead see him as a bloodthirsty and priggish young man a general who owned his name and fame to one singularly lucky though crucial victory But was there more to James Wolfe than a celebrated death In *Paths of Glory* the first full length biography of Wolfe to appear in almost half a century Stephen Brumwell seeks to answer that question drawing upon extensive research to offer a reassessment of a soldier whose short but dramatic life unquestionably altered the course of world history "The Urban Department Store in America, 1850-1930 " Louisa Iarocci,2017-07-05 In the late nineteenth century the urban department store arose as a built artifact and as a social institution in the United States While the physical building type is the foundation of this comprehensive architectural study Louisa Iarocci reaches beyond the analysis of the bricks and mortar to reconsider how the spaces of selling were culturally produced spaces as well as the product of interrelated economic social technological and aesthetic forces The agenda of the book is three fold to address the lack of a comprehensive architectural study of the nineteenth century department store in the United States to expand the analysis of the commercial city as a built and represented entity and to continue recent scholarly efforts that seek to understand commercial space as a historically specific and a conceptually perceived construct *The Urban Department Store in America 1850-1930* acts as a corrective to a current imbalance in the historiography of this retailing institution that tends to privilege its role as an autonomous modern building type Instead Iarocci documents the development of the department store as an urban institution that grew out of the built space of the city and the lived spaces of its occupants **The Urban Department Store in America, 1850-1930** Dr Louisa Iarocci,2014-12-28 In the late nineteenth century the urban department store arose as a built artifact and as a social institution in the United States While the physical building type is

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