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Who was who in America 1963

Year Book, Trotting and Pacing United States Trotting Association 1968

"Golden Poppy" Elizabeth Vigoureaux Imhaus 1915

Harper's Monthly Magazine 1917

The Literary World 1891

Her Favorite Rival Sarah Mayberry 2013-09-03 A new meaning for office politics Audrey Mathews has worked hard to get here. Now she's up for a promotion and nothing will stand in her way—including Zach Black. He's hot, smart and the competition. When they're assigned to the same project, she's shocked at how much she actually likes about him...and how much she misjudged him. Before long Audrey is seriously falling for Zach—and indulging in an affair that's against company policy. And the stakes rise when it's clear only one of them can get ahead. So where do they draw the line between competition and love? Especially when she doesn't want to lose either the promotion or the guy....

Catalogue New York Free Circulating Library. Bond Street Branch 1892

The New International Encyclopaedia Daniel Coit Gilman 1906

First Years of a Down's Syndrome Child Elizabeth Dunkman Riesz 1978

Droplets Meaghan Rauscher 2013-12-21 TO SPROUT FINS AND SWIM WITH MERFOLK SOUNDS LIKE A DREAM. BUT TO LISSIE DARROW IT IS A NIGHTMARE... One night on an annual cruise with her family, Lissie is standing on the deck of her father's fishing boat when she begins to hear a strange murmur across the surface of the ocean. The voice rises and falls with her own, dancing in and out of her hearing, but before she can get a glimpse of the creature it disappears into the depths of the ocean with a shimmery flash. The next evening throws her family in the midst of a horrific storm. Lissie is swept overboard and all hope is lost until she comes face to face with a dark-haired merman. She is saved, but the cost is her future. The merman transforms her into a mermaid, with the ability to both sprout fins and walk on land; she now finds herself a captive of the dark merman and flees into the night. When Lissie ends up on a stranded island and meets its sole inhabitant, the handsome and mysterious Patrick, she begins to realize that meeting the dark merman was not a mere twist of fate. But if it was destined, why is Patrick's past entangled with her future? And just what does Patrick have to do with the dark merman who haunts her nightmares...

The Sailor's Magazine 1853

New-York Observer 1910

Sex and the Gender Revolution, Volume 1 Randolph Trumbach 1998-12 A revolution in gender relations occurred in London around 1700, resulting in a sexual system that endured in many aspects until the sexual revolution of the 1960s. For the first time in European history, there emerged three genders: men, women, and a third gender of adult effeminate sodomites, or homosexuals. This third gender had radical consequences for the sexual lives of most men and women since it

promoted an opposing ideal of exclusive heterosexuality. In *Sex and the Gender Revolution*, Randolph Trumbach reconstructs the worlds of eighteenth-century prostitution, illegitimacy, sexual violence, and adultery. In those worlds the majority of men became heterosexuals by avoiding sodomy and sodomite behavior. As men defined themselves more and more as heterosexuals, women generally experienced the new male heterosexuality as its victims. But women—as prostitutes, seduced servants, remarrying widows, and adulterous wives—also pursued passion. The seamy sexual underworld of extramarital behavior was central not only to the sexual lives of men and women, but to the very existence of marriage, the family, domesticity, and romantic love. London emerges as not only a geographical site but as an actor in its own right, mapping out domains where patriarchy, heterosexuality, domesticity, and female resistance take vivid form in our imaginations and senses. As comprehensive and authoritative as it is eloquent and provocative, this book will become an indispensable study for social and cultural historians and delightful reading for anyone interested in taking a close look at sex and gender in eighteenth-century London.

Race and Racism in Nineteenth-Century Art Naurice Frank Woods Jr. 2021-07-15 Painters Robert Duncanson (ca. 1821–1872) and Edward Bannister (1828–1901) and sculptor Mary Edmonia Lewis (ca. 1844–1907) each became accomplished African American artists. But as emerging art makers of color during the antebellum period, they experienced numerous incidents of racism that severely hampered their pursuits of a profession that many in the mainstream considered the highest form of social cultivation. Despite barriers imposed upon them due to their racial inheritance, these artists shared a common cause in demanding acceptance alongside their white contemporaries as capable painters and sculptors on local, regional, and international levels. Author Naurice Frank Woods Jr. provides an in-depth examination of the strategies deployed by Duncanson, Bannister, and Lewis that enabled them not only to overcome prevailing race and gender inequality, but also to achieve a measure of success that eventually placed them in the top rank of nineteenth-century American art. Unfortunately, the racism that hampered these three artists throughout their careers ultimately denied them their rightful place as significant contributors to the development of American art. Dominant art historians and art critics excluded them in their accounts of the period. In this volume, Woods restores their artistic legacies and redeems their memories, introducing these significant artists to rightful, new audiences.

Sleepwalkers F. P. Dorchak 2002-02-01 Daniel Grants mid-life crisis wasnt at all like the normal, expected thing of a man in his mid-thirties. His had little to do with his job, his marriage, or any nostalgic ponderings of lost youth. Instead, he questioned the very basis of life itself, of why we were all here, were dreams--his dreams--real, and did humanity dream itself a mass dream? Perhaps most important of all, he wondered who or what beckoned him ever deeper into the surreal world of conscious dreams . . . Unable to draw a clear line between reality and the imagined, Daniel awakens in the middle of a nocturnal roadtrip, meets up with the mysterious and precocious teenage Maggie-Leigh, and is taught life lessons he considers fantasy. His journey takes him beyond the edges of reality, upsetting the very foundations of life as he knew it. What he finds forever changes how he will live, think, and act--and even how life itself will continue to operate. And this is only the beginning. "If ever there was a truly suspenseful, real-yet-mysterious-and-complicated account of the known and unknown, psychic and psychological ingredients of our lives, this is it! F. P. Dorchak creates for us a most intriguing, interwoven and provocative account of our lifetime challenges in his *Sleepwalkers*, and Im pleased to note this book is just the beginning of his published insights into the great probable mysteries of life, as we seek to explore and understand them. What challenges he creates, in this brilliant journey into those sleeping and awake questions we all have. Way to go, Frank!" Rob Butts "The trek with Daniel Grant into and through the fifth dimension of his dream universe, and back again, is colorful, fascinating, and fun . . . its almost like taking college metaphysics and philosophy all over again--except its easier to understand this "time" around, and a lot more exciting." Madelon Rose Logue Editor/publisher, *The Black Sheep: a Seth/Jane Roberts Fanzine* "Sleepwalkers is exciting, moving, and consciousness-expanding. A wonderful read . . . I couldnt put the book down!" Ute Kaboolian Writer/Poet; "Always One," and "Sound of The Siren" "In *SLEEPWALKERS*, F. P. Dorchak paints a mesmerizing, multi-dimensional world filled with surprises and thought-provoking ideas." Deb Stover Award-winning author of *A Moment In Time* "If metaphysical fiction ever attains the acceptance and respect of general fiction, it will be because of writers like F. P. Dorchak. He has a gift for balancing rarefied metaphysical concepts with down-to-earth narrative, and characters with real desires and concerns. *Sleepwalkers* is gritty and provocative, yet its believable portrayal of the spiritual dynamics behind life situations left me with a feeling of lightness and integration. Frank writes for the whole person!" Joe Reininger McKinzezy-White Bookshop Colorado Springs, CO

A Genealogy and History of the Kauffman-Coffman Families of North America, 1584 to 1937 1940 Andrew (Andreas) Kauffman (d.1743) migrated from Switzerland to the Palatinate of Germany, and then immigrated via Rotterdam to Philadelphia in 1717. He married twice and settled in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.

Descendants lived in Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana and elsewhere. Includes "...miscellaneous lines of Kauffmans scattered throughout the

country...".

Misjudged W. Heimbürg 1891

Parentology Dalton Conley 2014-03-18 An award-winning scientist offers his unorthodox approach to childrearing: "Parentology is brilliant, jaw-droppingly funny, and full of wisdom...bound to change your thinking about parenting and its conventions" (Amy Chua, author of *Battle Hymn of the Tiger Mother*). If you're like many parents, you might ask family and friends for advice when faced with important choices about how to raise your kids. You might turn to parenting books or simply rely on timeworn religious or cultural traditions. But when Dalton Conley, a dual-doctorate scientist and full-blown nerd, needed childrearing advice, he turned to scientific research to make the big decisions. In *Parentology*, Conley hilariously reports the results of those experiments, from bribing his kids to do math (since studies show conditional cash transfers improved educational and health outcomes for kids) to teaching them impulse control by giving them weird names (because evidence shows kids with unique names learn not to react when their peers tease them) to getting a vasectomy (because fewer kids in a family mean smarter kids). Conley encourages parents to draw on the latest data to rear children, if only because that level of engagement with kids will produce solid and happy ones. Ultimately these experiments are very loving, and the outcomes are redemptive—even when Conley's sassy kids show him the limits of his profession. *Parentology* teaches you everything you need to know about the latest literature on parenting—with lessons that go down easy. You'll be laughing and learning at the same time.

When You Reach Me Rebecca Stead 2009-07-14 "Like *A Wrinkle in Time* (Miranda's favorite book), *When You Reach Me* far surpasses the usual whodunit or sci-fi adventure to become an incandescent exploration of 'life, death, and the beauty of it all.'" —The Washington Post This Newbery Medal winner that has been called "smart and mesmerizing," (The New York Times) and "superb" (The Wall Street Journal) will appeal to readers of all types, especially those who are looking for a thought-provoking mystery with a mind-blowing twist. Shortly after a fall-out with her best friend, sixth grader Miranda starts receiving mysterious notes, and she doesn't know what to do. The notes tell her that she must write a letter—a true story, and that she can't share her mission with anyone. It would be easy to ignore the strange messages, except that whoever is leaving them has an uncanny ability to predict the future. If that is the case, then Miranda has a big problem—because the notes tell her that someone is going to die, and she might be too late to stop it. Winner of the Boston Globe–Horn Book Award for Fiction A New York Times Bestseller and Notable Book Five Starred Reviews A Junior Library Guild Selection "Absorbing." —People "Readers ... are likely to find themselves chewing over the details of this superb and intricate tale long afterward." —The Wall Street Journal "Lovely and almost impossibly clever." —The Philadelphia Inquirer "It's easy to imagine readers studying Miranda's story as many times as she's read *L'Engle's*, and spending hours pondering the provocative questions it raises." —Publishers Weekly, Starred review

The Daylight Gate Jeanette Winterson 2013-10-01 "A gripping and grisly gothic tale" of Alice Nutter and the 17th century Pendle witch hunt by the Whitbread Award-winning author of *The Passion* (The Guardian, UK). England, 1612. Less than a decade after the infamous Gunpowder Plot nearly took his life, King James I is paranoid about conspirators and obsessed with heresy. Across the country, laws against Catholicism and witchery are fanatically enforced. On Good Friday, deep in the woods of Pendle Hill, a gathering of thirteen is interrupted by the local magistrate. Two of their coven have already been imprisoned for witchcraft and are awaiting trial, but those who remain are vouched for by the wealthy and respected Alice Nutter. Shrouded in mystery and gifted with eternally youthful beauty, Alice is established in Lancashire society and insulated by her fortune. As those accused of witchcraft retreat into darkness, Alice stands alone as a realm-crosser, a conjurer of powers that will either destroy her or set her free.

Text in a Whirlwind J.M. Holmes 2000-05-01 Holmes examines four exegetical devices employed by all sides in the debate on 1 Tim. 2.9-15, proposing that together they create a 'whirlwind' effect which obscures the text's meaning. She concludes that (1) the immediate context is general, not ecclesial; (2) background often reconstructed from passages elsewhere in the Pastorals is misleading; (3) comparison with 1 Cor. 14.34-35 can similarly mislead; and (4) the conjunction *gar* ('for') has been allowed unduly to dominate interpretation. The writer of the letter, it is argued, has been misunderstood since very early in the Christian era, his intention having been simply to moderate women's everyday behaviour in ways that parallel the behaviour he requires of men.

Harvard University Press Max Hall 1986 A university press is a curious institution, dedicated to the dissemination of learning yet apart from the academic structure; a publishing firm that is in business, but not to make money; an arm of the university that is frequently misunderstood and occasionally attacked by faculty and administration. Max Hall here chronicles the early stages and first sixty years of Harvard University Press in a rich and entertaining book that is at once Harvard history, publishing history, printing history, business history, and intellectual history. The tale begins in 1638 when the first printing press arrived in British North America. It became the property of Harvard College and remained so for nearly half a century. Hall sketches the various forerunners of the "real" Harvard University

Press, founded in 1913, and then follows the ups and downs of its first six decades, during which the Press published steadily if not always serenely a total of 4,500 books. He describes the directors and others who left their stamp on the Press or guided its fortunes during these years. And he gives the stories behind such enduring works as Lovejoy's *Great Chain of Being*, Giedion's *Space, Time, and Architecture*, Langer's *Philosophy in a New Key*, and Kelly's *Eleanor of Aquitaine and the Four Kings*.

Description and comparison of the characters Michael Henchard and Donald Farfrae in "The Mayor of Casterbridge" Sarah Neubauer 2014-10-28 Essay from the year 2014 in the subject English - Literature, Works, , language: English, abstract: The purpose of this essay is to examine and to describe the character of Michael Henchard as well as the character of Donald Farfrae. This essay will also try to find out the differences between the two men, in particular as far as their character traits are concerned. The subtitle of the novel suggests that the Mayor of Casterbridge is a 'Man of Character'. A Man of Character' is a person, in this case a man, who has a good character. However, the problem is that the man is not called by his name and there are two different mayors of the town- Michael Henchard and Donald Farfrae. For this reason all the information and details have to be gathered carefully in order to eventually find out to whom of them this term would apply and why.

Deeply Rooted Sarah Elizabeth Walters 2016 Archaeologists often make limiting operational choices that — though considered and logical — are (sometimes) necessarily selective in nature. One such a priori framework posits that costly paleoethnobotanical recovery and associated analyses are not worthwhile when working in sandy, acidic soils; as dateable organic remains are too rapidly destroyed by inherent chemical and mechanical processes to allow for differential preservation. This research demonstrates that these destructive processes are largely misunderstood. Indeed, the successful collection of significant paleoethnobotanical material is possible from certain types of sandy soils previously thought to be organically sterile. Moreover, such paleoethnobotanical recovery efforts can yield viable, datable material needed to establish an absolute chronology where not otherwise possible. Clovis, Archaic, Woodland, Mississippian, and Historic-aged carbonized plant remains were recovered from the late Quaternary sediments at the Topper Site (38AL23) (a chert-quarry based archaeological site located in South Carolina) and were dated via Accelerator Mass Spectrometry (AMS). Additional supplementary chemical testing was also undertaken in support of the paleoethnobotanical recovery. The resulting data are shown to: (1) quantify the age of the associated lithic deposits; and (2) independently corroborate Topper's vertical stratigraphic integrity. Too often, the utility of paleoethnobotany is narrowly conceived as only able to address matters of subsistence. Paleoethnobotanical recovery, however, can address a greater range of questions — the answers to which better inform the largely unresolved debates surrounding the archaeological questions of our time.

The New International Encyclopædia 1925

The Last Priestess Elizabeth Baxter 2013-11-19 How do you save a world that doesn't want saving? As a priestess in a remote temple, Maegwin thought herself safe from the civil war engulfing Amaury. She was wrong. When soldiers destroy her temple and she kills the perpetrators in a fit of rage, she is sentenced to death. But when she's given a last-minute reprieve from the gallows by an enigmatic stranger, she realizes her goddess has given her a second chance. But not to atone for her crimes. To take revenge. Rovann is the King's Mage. Champion. Leader. The man people look to for succour. And he's heartily sick of it. Plagued by doubts and full of questions, he hopes the woman he saves from a hanging might hold the key to ending this interminable war. But she is not what she seems and Rovann is not sure he can trust her. With conflicting loyalties and clashing agendas, Maegwin and Rovann find themselves as unlikely allies. But in a battle where failure means annihilation of all they hold dear, can they find a way to trust each other before it's too late? If you love *Game of Thrones*, *The Wheel of Time* or *The Sword of Truth*, you'll love this epic tale of darkness and redemption. Grab your copy today! Fantasy, epic fantasy, fantasy series, high fantasy, sword and sorcery, fantasy, free fantasy story, magic, wizard, mage, fantasy novel, fantasy book, fantasy story

Letters of George Meredith George Meredith 1912

Behind the Scenes Elizabeth Keckley 2009-01-01 Elizabeth Keckley's rise from slave to White House confidante details the cruel and terrible life for those in slavery, and the drive and determination of a woman who would not let others destroy her will.

Bulletin ... of Books Added to the Public Library of Detroit, Mich Detroit Public Library 1892

My Lady Ludlow Elizabeth Cleghorn Gaskell 2006 A captivating tale of an aristocratic lady and her personal development in the face of social and political change. Initially, her deeply-embedded prejudices do not make her receptive to any changes in the existing system. However, her kind heart battles against the rigidity

ingrained in her and wins. The book also provides a vivid picture of the political scenario through its glimpses of the French Revolution. Engrossing!

Secrets of the Past Sarah Elizabeth 2020-06-10 A social outcast with a chip on her shoulder. A rare magic buried in the past. When one discovers the other, she earns the right to attend the Ocean Academy. But will the gift that qualified her for admittance prove to be her undoing? Coral's life on the ocean floor is a lonely one. Being a half-human half-octopus puts a target on her back—one that earns her almost daily persecution from the “high-born” Nymphs. However, after a bloody brawl with some underwater hooligans, Coral discovers she has access to a rare form of magic that her family had long since tried to bury. Her unwitting display of power in front of a professor from the coveted Ocean Academy earns her an invitation to attend the most prestigious prep school in the ocean. Desperate to change her social status, Coral dives into the opportunity of a lifetime only to discover that magic is hard to master, prejudices run deep, and the powerful prey on the weak. Unwilling to give up or succumb to the pressures of campus life, Coral is convinced the only way she can survive her first year at the Ocean Academy is to unlock the secrets of her past and discover who she was born to be. But can she uncover the truth before her future is ripped away from her? Secrets of the Past is the first book in the YA fantasy Ocean Academy series. If you love reading about magical mermaids, destructive divas, and the mysterious machinations of the rich and powerful, then you'll love Sarah Elizabeth's brand new Academy adventure. Download Secrets of the Past and dive into this exciting new series today! mermaids kindle unlimited, sirens and mermaids, academy fantasy, young adult academy, academy supernatural, Ursula the sea witch, ya fantasy for girls, siren guard, siren depths, siren ya, Atlantis academy, siren academy book, ya fantasy novels, lucia ashta, jaymin eve, free book for girls age 9-13, Michael Pearce, Jen grey, Everly frost

Monthly Echo of the Original 5 Points Mission 1904

On Sudden Hill Linda Sarah 2014-08-28 Birt and Etho are best friends, they play on Sudden Hill, making marvellous contraptions out of cardboard boxes. But then a new boy, Shu, wants to join in too. Birt isn't sure that he wants Shu to join them. Eaten up with jealousy, he goes home and refuses to come out to play. Until Etho and Shu come to his house with the most marvellous cardboard contraption so far... A compelling, poignant story about accepting someone new, with text by Linda Sarah and illustrations by Benji Davies, creator of The Storm Whale. Also by Linda Sarah: The Secret Sky Garden, illustrated by Fiona Lumbers Tom's Magnificent Machines, illustrated by Ben Mantle Also by Benji Davies: The Storm Whale Grandad's Island The Storm Whale in Winter Grandma Bird

Writing the Wrongs John L. Thompson 2001-06-28 Phyllis Trible's Texts of Terror is a landmark among those studying women of the Bible. Focusing on stories of the maltreatment of women, Trible paved the way for subsequent feminist exegetes who have been very critical of such stories in the Bible, and who see Christianity as an unredeemably patriarchal religion. It is commonly said that these Old Testament stories of rape, murder, torture, and abandonment passed without comment until recent times. Here, Thompson traces and analyzes various Christian interpretations of these bible stories of women. In drawing attention to views other than Texts of Terror, Thompson speaks to Christians who are battling over how the Bible ought to be read today.

The Congregationalist and Christian World 1905

The Sketch 1910

Harper's Magazine Henry Mills Alden 1916 Important American periodical dating back to 1850.

Dark Genius of Wall Street Edward J. Renehan, Jr. 2008-07-31 Though reviled for more than a century as Wall Street's greatest villain, Jay Gould was in fact its most original creative genius. Gould was the robber baron's robber baron, the most astute financial and business strategist of his time and also the most widely hated. In Dark Genius of Wall Street, acclaimed biographer Edward J. Renehan, Jr., combines lively anecdotes with the rich social tapestry of the Gilded Age to paint the portrait of the most talented financial buccaneer of his generation-- and one of the inventors of modern business.

Ocean Academy Years 1 to 3 Sarah Elizabeth 2022-01-29 This omnibus edition includes Books 1 – 3 in the Ocean Academy series, plus a novella from the Ocean Academy universe. With nearly 1,000 pages to read, this compendium will keep you enthralled on a fantastical journey under the sea! Coral's life on the ocean floor is a lonely one. Being a half-human half-octopus puts a target on her back—one that earns her almost daily persecution from the “highborn” Nymphs. However, after a brawl with some underwater hooligans, Coral discovers she has access to a rare form of magic that her family had long since tried to bury. Her unwitting display of power in front of a professor from the coveted Ocean Academy earns her an invitation to attend the most prestigious prep school in the ocean. Desperate to change her social status, Coral dives into the opportunity of a lifetime only to discover that magic is hard to master, prejudices run deep, and the powerful prey on the weak. Unwilling to give up or succumb to the pressures of campus life, Coral is convinced the only way she can survive her first year at the Ocean Academy is to unlock the secrets of her past and discover who she was born to be. But can she uncover the truth before her future is ripped away from her? This omnibus edition includes: - Secrets of the Past (Book 1) - Call of the Siren (Book 2) - Maelstrom (Book 3) This omnibus edition takes you through the first three books of the five book series. Buy

the Ocean Academy Omnibus today and immerse yourself in a refreshing innovative addition to the already enormously successful Academy subgenre in YA fantasy.

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