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Remarkable reinterpretation of Milton and his poetry by one of the most famous historians of the 17th Century In this remarkable book Christopher Hill used the learning gathered in a lifetime's study of seventeenth-century England to carry out a major reassessment of Milton as man, politician, poet, and religious thinker. The result is a Milton very different from most popular imagination: instead of a gloomy, sexless 'Puritan', we have a dashing original thinker, branded with the contemporary reputation of a libertine. For Hill, Milton is an author who found his real stimulus less in the literature of classical and times and more in the political and religious radicalism of his own day. Hill demonstrates, with originality, learning and insight, how Milton's political and religious predicament is reflected in his classic poetry, particularly 'Paradise Lost' and 'Samson Agonistes'.

Brinkley's Astronomy. Revised and partly re-written, with additional chapters, by John William Stubbs ... and Francis Brünnow, etc Making Them Believe The 21 Principles and Lost Secrets of Dr. J. R. Brinnkley-Style Marketing Morgan James Publishing

A smart, sexy, and witty romantic comedy—perfect for fans of Christina Lauren and Sally Thorne—about a twentysomething who lives out every woman's fantasy: getting paid to give men who do us wrong a taste of their own medicine. But when a previous target unexpectedly shows up at her office, she's forced to rethink her life as a professional

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heartbreaker. Brinkley Saunders has a secret. To everyone in the academic world she left behind, she lost it all when she dropped out of grad school. Once a rising star following in her mother's footsteps, she's now an administrative assistant at an insurance agency—or so they think. In reality, Brinkley works at Heartbreak for Hire, a secret service that specializes in revenge for jilted lovers, frenemies, and long-suffering coworkers with a little cash to spare and a man who needs to be taken down a notch. It might not be as prestigious as academia, but it helps Brinkley save for her dream of opening an art gallery and lets her exorcise a few demons, all while helping to empower women. But when her boss announces she's hiring male heartbreakers for the first time, Brinkley's no longer so sure she's doing the right thing—especially when her new coworker turns out to be a target she was paid to take down. Though Mark spends his days struggling up the academic ladder, he seems to be the opposite of a backstabbing adjunct: a nerd at heart in criminally sexy sweater vests who's attentive both in and out of the bedroom. But as Brinkley finds it increasingly more difficult to focus on anything but Mark, she soon realizes that like herself, people aren't always who they appear to be. With Sonia Hartl's "bitingly funny" (Publishers Weekly) prose, *Heartbreak for Hire* is a clever romcom you and your girlfriends won't be able to stop talking about.

Testosterone and estrogen treatments are common today, but in the late 19th and early 20th centuries the discovery of sex gland secretions led both physicians and the public to believe they had found the secret to bodily rejuvenation. This led to bizarre human

experimentation involving injections of glandular fluid, ingestion of glandular tissues and the transplanting of testes and ovaries. Stranger still, the treatments supposedly worked, with both men and women reporting enhanced vitality. Only later would the truth about these placebo-induced results be brought to light. This book explores the early history and practices of “organotherapy” and how it provided important scientific insights despite its pseudoscientific nature.

Critically analyses the historical, cultural and political dimensions of white religious rage in America, past and present This book sheds light on the phenomenon of white rage, and maps out the uneasy relationship between white anxiety, religious fervour, American identity and perceived black racial progress. Contributors to the volume examine the sociological construct of the "e;white labourer"e;, whose concerns and beliefs can be understood as religious in foundation, and uncover that white religious fervor correlates to notions of perceived white loss and perceived black progress. In discussions ranging from the Constitution to the Charlottesville riots to the evangelical community's uncritical support for Trump, the authors of this collection argue that it is not economics but religion and race that stand as the primary motivating factors for the rise of white rage and white supremacist sentiment in the United States.

A political history of environmental policy and regulation in California, from the Gold Rush to the present Over the course of its 150-year history, California has successfully protected its scenic wilderness areas, restricted coastal oil drilling, regulated automobile

emissions, preserved coastal access, improved energy efficiency, and, most recently, addressed global climate change. How has this state, more than any other, enacted so many innovative and stringent environmental regulations over such a long period of time? The first comprehensive look at California's history of environmental leadership, *California Greenin'* shows why the Golden State has been at the forefront in setting new environmental standards, often leading the rest of the nation. From the establishment of Yosemite, America's first protected wilderness, and the prohibition of dumping gold-mining debris in the nineteenth century to sweeping climate-change legislation in the twenty-first, David Vogel traces California's remarkable environmental policy trajectory. He explains that this pathbreaking role developed because California had more to lose from environmental deterioration and more to gain from preserving its stunning natural geography. As a result, citizens and civic groups effectively mobilized to protect and restore their state's natural beauty and, importantly, were often backed both by business interests and by strong regulatory authorities. Business support for environmental regulation in California reveals that strict standards are not only compatible with economic growth but can also contribute to it. Vogel also examines areas where California has fallen short, particularly in water management and the state's dependence on automobile transportation. As environmental policy debates continue to grow more heated, *California Greenin'* demonstrates that the Golden State's impressive record of environmental accomplishments holds lessons not just for the

country but for the world.

The inspiration for the 2016 Sundance Film Festival documentary, NUTS!. “An extraordinary saga of the most dangerous quack of all time...entrancing” –USA Today

In 1917, John R. Brinkley—America’s most brazen con man—introduced an outlandish surgical method for restoring fading male virility. It was all nonsense, but thousands of eager customers quickly made “Dr.” Brinkley one of America’s richest men—and a national celebrity. The great quack buster Morris Fishbein vowed to put the country’s “most daring and dangerous” charlatan out of business, yet each effort seemed only to spur Brinkley to new heights of ingenuity, and the worlds of advertising, broadcasting, and politics soon proved to be equally fertile grounds for his potent brand of flimflam. Culminating in a decisive courtroom confrontation, *Charlatan* is a marvelous portrait of a boundlessly audacious rogue on the loose in an America ripe for the bamboozling.

By the author of *Destiny Disrupted: An enlightening, lively, accessible, history of Afghanistan from 1840 to today, from the Afghan point of view, that illuminates how Great Power conflicts have interrupted an ongoing, internal struggle to take form as a nation. Five times in the last two centuries, some great power has tried to invade, occupy, or otherwise take control of Afghanistan. And as Tamim Ansary shows in this illuminating history, every intervention has come to grief in much the same way and for much the same reason: The intervening power has failed to understand that Afghanistan has a story of its own, a story that continues to unfold between, and*

despite, the interventions. Games without Rules tells this story from the inside looking out. Drawing on his Afghan background, Muslim roots, and Western and Afghan sources, Ansary weaves an epic that moves from a universe of village republics--the old Afghanistan--through a tumultuous drama of tribes, factions, and forces, to the current struggle. Ansary paints a richly textured portrait of a nation that began to form around the same time as the United States but is still struggling to coalesce; a nation driven by its high ambitions but undermined by its own demons, while every forty to sixty years a great power crashes in and disrupts whatever progress has been made. A compelling narrative told in an accessible, conversational style, Games without Rules offers revelatory insight into a country long at the center of international debate, but never fully understood by the outside world.

Includes extraordinary and special sessions.

Andrew Harrison has expertly authored this engaging text on the business environment, offering theoretical rigour, along with a truly global focus, and an understanding of the economic dimensions of the subject. The text takes a unique approach exploring the business environment at different spatial levels (global, international, national, and regional), in different dimensions (culture, ethics, internationalization, markets, technology, and risk) and in the main geopolitical regions (Europe, the Americas, Asia, and Africa). The text is packed with up-to-date case studies that demonstrate how international companies are affected by, and deal with, serious global issues ranging

from the Arab uprising to the growing influence of the BRIC countries. Practical insights interspersed in each chapter provide balanced commentary on the key issues and topics discussed, with further research being prompted by related questions. The text is accompanied by an Online Resource Centre, which includes: For Students: Chapter and case study updates Emerging issues Annotated web links Ideas for research topics For Lecturers: Lecture notes PowerPoint slides Assignment scenarios and questions Guidance on discussion questions and cases Figures and tables from the text

Corporate social responsibility was one of the most consequential business trends of the twentieth century. Having spent decades burnishing reputations as both great places to work and generous philanthropists, large corporations suddenly abandoned their commitment to their communities and employees during the 1980s and 1990s, indicated by declining job security, health insurance, and corporate giving. Douglas M. Eicher argues that for most of the twentieth century, the benevolence of large corporations functioned to stave off government regulations and unions, as corporations voluntarily adopted more progressive workplace practices or made philanthropic contributions. Eicher contends that as governmental and union threats to managerial prerogatives withered toward the century's end, so did corporate social responsibility. Today, with shareholder value as their beacon, large corporations have shredded their social contract with their employees, decimated unions, avoided taxes, and engaged in all manner of risky practices and corrupt politics. This book is the first to

cover the entire history of twentieth-century corporate social responsibility. It provides a valuable perspective from which to revisit the debate concerning the public purpose of large corporations. It also offers new ideas that may transform the public debate about regulating larger corporations.

Dryden's *Second Hundred Years (Part I)* chronicles life in a small farming village in Central New York during the first half of the twentieth century. But along with a close reading of the local scene—its telephones, roads, real and rumored milk strikes, and letters back home from the trenches of two wars—this narrative has a wide arc and rich texture: author Elizabeth Denver Gutches dovetails local history with national and international events which shaped and countered it—as she explores connections and disconnections between this small community and the world at large. Essentially, in fact, Dryden's *Second Hundred Years* records a transformation of place, as Dryden's tightly woven social fabric slowly unraveled during the century, while ever-lengthening strands of road and cable reached farther and farther beyond this small hill-rimmed valley—weaving ever wider and more life-enhancing communities for the people who live here. At a time when the process of globalization outweighs all things local, however, it is important to keep balance. The global village, as many have warned, will be enriched not by neglecting the local but by taking care of it. One way to do that is simply to know and understand the local past. Like the body of fine work already produced by Dryden historians—and by local historians everywhere—this book might help us do that.

Special edition of the Federal Register, containing a codification of documents of general applicability and future effect ... with ancillaries.

This book has been replaced by Handbook of Psychopathy, Second Edition, ISBN 978-1-4625-3513-2.

“A gem of a book that highlights the ‘fog of war’ as seen by American, British, and Canadian airborne units when they parachuted behind enemy lines.” —WWII History Magazine “Gentlemen, do not be daunted if chaos reigns; it undoubtedly will.” So said Brigadier S. James Hill, commanding officer of the British 3rd Parachute Brigade, in an address to his troops shortly before the launching of Operation Overlord—the D-Day invasion of Normandy. No more prophetic words were ever spoken, for chaos indeed reigned on that day, and many more that followed. Much has been written about the Allied invasion of France, but award-winning military historian Flint Whitlock has put together a unique package—the first history of the assault that concentrates exclusively on the activities of the American, British, and Canadian airborne forces that descended upon Normandy in the dark, pre-dawn hours of June 6, 1944. Landing into the midst of the unknown, the airborne troops found themselves fighting for their lives on every side in the very jaws of the German defenses, while striving to seize their own key objectives in advance of their seaborne comrades to come. Whitlock details the formation, recruitment, training, and deployment of the Allies’ parachute and glider troops. First-person accounts by veterans who were there—from paratroopers to glidermen to the

pilots who flew them into the battle, as well as the commanders (Eisenhower, Taylor, Ridgway, Gavin, and more)—make for compelling, “you-are-there” reading. If *Chaos Reigns* is a fitting tribute to the men who rode the wind into battle and managed to pull victory out of confusion, chaos, and almost certain defeat.

According to conventional wisdom, American social policy has always been exceptional--exceptionally stingy and backwards. But Edwin Amenta reminds us here that sixty years ago the United States led the world in spending on social provision. He combines history and political theory to account for this surprising fact--and to explain why the country's leading role was short-lived. The orthodox view is that American social policy began in the 1930s as a two-track system of miserly "welfare" for the unemployed and generous "social security" for the elderly. However, Amenta shows that the New Deal was in fact a bold program of relief, committed to providing jobs and income support for the unemployed. Social security was, by comparison, a policy afterthought. By the late 1930s, he shows, the U.S. pledged more of its gross national product to relief programs than did any other major industrial country. Amenta develops and uses an institutional politics theory to explain how social policy expansion was driven by northern Democrats, state-based reformers, and political outsiders. And he shows that retrenchment in the 1940s was led by politicians from areas where beneficiaries of relief were barred from voting. He also considers why some programs were nationalized, why some states had far-reaching "little New Deals," and why

Britain--otherwise so similar to the United States--adopted more generous social programs. Bold Relief will transform our understanding of the roots of American social policy and of the institutional and political dynamics that will shape its future.

DR. JOHN BRINKLEY was, at one time, the wealthiest doctor of his time, undeniably the most Barnum-esque promoter in medicine in his time, vilified and prosecuted as a quack, praised as saint by the amazing number of men who flocked to him for his 'fountain of youth'---and by their wives. This book delves deeply into his TWENTY-ONE MARKETING PRINCIPLES, to provide a blueprint for adventurous advertising, marketing, promotion and personal promotion that can install a 'fountain of profits' in just about any business! IF YOU'D LIKE TO---AND WOULD PROFIT FROM---making yourself or your business famous and magnetically attractive, locally or globally, this in-depth analysis of The Lost Secrets behind this amazing success story are for you! IN THIS BOOK---DISCOVER...Dynamic pathways to Maximum AUTHORITY---so that you are sought out and your 'prescriptions' accepted without question; two kinds of CLARITY essential for marketing success---missing from most businesses; THE question to ask yourself, that, when answered, dramatically multiplies the power of advertising and elevates you above all competition; the 3-Step Brinkley Blueprint for savvy use of media---the trap most businesspeople fall victim to; a most radical, revolutionary change to your entire approach to selling---why the sale delayed can be the sale more easily made; the Brinkley Prescription for virtually unlimited PRICE

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ELASTICITY & the all-time, best-ever answer to any and every price objection; and the Brinkley Secret to BEING ADMIRER---as means of attracting customers especially eager to do business with you. INCLUDED: TRANSCRIPT of a Brinkley Radio Broadcast ...ARCHIVE EXAMPLES of actual Dr. Brinkley sales literature and sales copy from his advertising. PLUS, MONEYMAKING SECRETS & LESSONS FROM Napoleon Hill (author, Think and Grow Rich), Donald Trump, Martha Stewart, Dr. Atkins, Zig Ziglar, Dave Thomas (Wendy's), and Avatar.

A fatal hit-and-run in front of Savannah Webb's glass shop proves to be no accident . . . A highlight of Savannah's new glass bead workshop is a technique called flame-working, which requires the careful wielding of acetylene torches. Understandably, safety is a top priority. But as Savannah is ensuring her students' safety inside, a hit-and-run driver strikes down a pedestrian outside her shop. The victim is Nicole Borawski, the bartender/manager at the Queen's Head Pub, owned by Savannah's boyfriend Edward. It quickly becomes clear that this was no random act of vehicular manslaughter. Now the glass shop owner is all fired up to get a bead on the driver—before someone else meets a dead end . . . Praise for the Webb's Glass Shop Mystery series "Hollon hits a home run." —RT Book Reviews "Will keep you guessing to the end!" —Krista Davis, New York Times bestselling author

Can we really know what waits for us in the afterlife? Deceived by the Light... affirms that the Bible alone reveals all we need to know about life, death, and

eternity. In the fascinating, mystical world of near death experiences, Betty Eadie's testimony is most extraordinary. In her widely read bestseller *Embraced by the Light*, she claims she met and conversed with the Lord Jesus Christ and received amazing revelations about spiritual progression, death, and the afterlife. Was Eadie's experience for real? And what about the many other near death testimonies that speak of visits to heaven or hell - are they credible? Should we believe their messages? Doug Groothuis, a well respected expert on new religious movements, takes us to the clear teaching of Scripture for some surprising answers. Along the way he clearly addresses the fears and questions many people have about death and what comes after.

Allison Collins has been experiencing terrifying nightmares for months leading up to the vacation with her friends. In these nightmares, dark skeletal creatures with beaked long faces taunt her. Allison and her friends were planning to see the Venice carnevale. When Allison meets a mysterious man on holiday, her extraordinary journey begins—a journey that will bring her face-to-face with her nightmares and her past with devastating consequences. During this journey, Allison and her friends are faced with the uncertainty that they will escape the tyranny of an evil known as the Doctor.

A Singular Bond That Changed History Even as historians credit Ronald Reagan

and Pope John Paul II with hastening the end of the Cold War, they have failed to recognize the depth or significance of the bond that developed between the two leaders. Acclaimed scholar and bestselling author Paul Kengor changes that. In this fascinating book, he reveals a singular bond—which included a spiritual connection between the Catholic pope and the Protestant president—that drove the two men to confront what they knew to be the great evil of the twentieth century: Soviet communism. Reagan and John Paul II almost didn't have the opportunity to forge this relationship: just six weeks apart in the spring of 1981, they took bullets from would-be assassins. But their strikingly similar near-death experiences brought them close together—to Moscow's dismay. *A Pope and a President* is the product of years of research. Based on Kengor's tireless archival digging and his unique access to Reagan insiders, the book reveals: The inside story on the 1982 meeting where the president and the pope confided their conviction that God had spared their lives for the purpose of defeating communism Captivating new information on the attempt on John Paul II's life, including a previously unreported secret CIA investigation—was Moscow behind the plot? The many similarities and the spiritual bond between the pope and the president—and how Reagan privately spoke of the "DP": the Divine Plan to take down communism New details about how the Protestant Reagan became

intensely interested in the “secrets of Fátima,” which date to the reported apparitions of the Virgin Mary at Fátima, Portugal, starting on May 13, 1917—sixty-four years to the day before John Paul II was shot. A startling insider account of how the USSR may have been set to invade the pope’s native Poland in March 1981—only to pull back when news broke that Reagan had been shot. Nancy Reagan called John Paul II her husband’s “closest friend”; Reagan himself told Polish visitors that the pope was his “best friend.” When you read this book, you will understand why. As kindred spirits, Ronald Reagan and John Paul II united in pursuit of a supreme objective—and in doing so they changed history.

Sven and Ariella are a couple in their twenties who meet through an online dating service. Despite many differences in their likes and dislikes, the two fall in love. During their courtship, Sven soon discovers there are peculiar figures in Ariella’s family, some of whom are obviously disturbed. Unbeknownst to Sven, two of his friends have ties to Ariella’s extended family and both have different roles in the bizarre family saga. Cousins and Pranksters is a past-paced, humorous contemporary novella with some unbelievable characters - including one that gets away with almost inconceivable mayhem. The absurdity of modern life is satirized and brought to life by an assortment of absurdly funny characters. Includes: public acts, local and private acts.

Some vols. include supplemental journals of "such proceedings of the sessions, as, during the time they were depending, were ordered to be kept secret, and respecting which the injunction of secrecy was afterwards taken off by the order of the House."

Young. In love. Sixties. Vietnam! In the solitude of her mountain cabin, Annie is looking back on her life, remembering the excitement of her first love and the intensity of those tender feelings so long ago. Inviting the reader to reminisce with her, she relives her dreams, heartaches, and physical awakenings, all taking place amid a backdrop of the Vietnam War and the iconic music of the 1960s. Oh, to experience that kind of passion again! Would she ever have the chance? Annie's story will grab the hearts of everyone who's ever had a first love.

This new, in-depth life of Eisenhower offers fresh perspectives, not only on World War II and the Korean War but also on the Cold War, the civil rights movement, McCarthyism, the U-2 crisis and Vietnam. Geoffrey Perret's Eisenhower gives us, for the first time, the whole man. It brings together a huge amount of material, much of it made available to researchers only in recent years. The result is nothing less than an original, authoritative and provocative portrait of Eisenhower, as both soldier and president. Far from being the easygoing and pliant figure often depicted by his critics, Eisenhower is revealed here as a complex, tough-minded and highly capable man, one who rose to the top of the world's most competitive profession, the modern military. His career as a

soldier would prove to be an excellent preparation for most, though not all, of the major challenges he faced as America's thirty-fourth president. Eisenhower's letters and diaries—many of them never seen by previous biographers—have contributed profoundly to this groundbreaking work. So, too, have dozens of interviews with people who knew him well. These fresh sources have made it possible to resolve many intriguing questions that have, until now, been matters only of speculation and rumor: Did he have an affair with Kay Summersby, his wartime driver? Why did he have so much trouble with Field-Marshal Montgomery? Did the Columbia University trustees appoint him by accident, as campus whispers claimed, in a bungled attempt to offer the university presidency to his brother Milton? Just how did he bring the Korean War to an end within months of becoming president? What did he really think of Richard Nixon? Geoffrey Perret, the author of *Old Soldiers Never Die: The Life of Douglas MacArthur*, as well as *There's a War to Be Won*, an acclaimed history of the United States Army in World War II, is uniquely qualified to write this new life of Dwight D. Eisenhower, a work that is worthy of its remarkable and controversial subject.

This boxset includes all seven of the *Dying for a Living* novels: *Dying for a Living*, *Dying by the Hour*, *Dying for Her*, *Dying Light*, *Worth Dying For*, *Dying Breath*, and *Dying Day*. Called "smart, imaginative, and insanely addictive" by *New York Times* bestseller Darynda Jones, this urban fantasy thrill ride is perfect for fans of Charlaine Harris, Kim Harrison, and Chloe Neill. On the morning before her 67th death, it is business as usual

for agent Jesse Sullivan: meet with the mortician, counsel soon-to-be-dead clients, and have coffee while reading the latest regeneration theory. Jesse dies for a living, literally. Because of a neurological disorder, she is one of the population's rare 2% who can serve as a death surrogate, dying so others don't have to. Although each death replacement is different, the result is the same: a life is saved, and Jesse resurrects days later with sore muscles, new scars, and another hole in her memory. But when Jesse is murdered and becomes the sole suspect in a federal investigation, more than her freedom and sanity are at stake. She must catch the killer herself--or die trying. And that was only the beginning...

This book is designed as a woman's Bible study book which examines twelve significant signs of God. In each sign a woman was an integral part of God's plan to make the sign a reality. Sign of the Serpent Sign of the Rainbow Sign of Sarah 's laughter Sign of Struggles Sign of Unafraid Sign of Leprosy Sign of God Working in a Lfe Sign of Real Prophet of God Sign of the Virgin Birth Sign of Good Works Sign of Pilate 's Wife Sign of the Bride of Christ Each sign is carefully researched as to how and when it came to pass; and who will be involved in the sign in the future. A reading of this book will increase faith in God and bring joy to the heart. Part 2 Short life stories of unknown women whose unselfish devotion to God and others have made this world a better world. You will love every one of them.

The continuing success of this series, highly regarded by scholars and the general

reader alike, has prompted The Japan Society to commission this fourth volume, devoted as before to the lives of key people, both British and Japanese, who have made significant contributions to the development of Anglo-Japanese relations. The appearance of this volume brings the number of portraits published to over one hundred. The portraits cover diplomats (from Mori Arinori to Sir Francis Lindley), businessmen (from William Keswick to Lasenby Liberty), engineers and teachers (from W. E. Ayrton to Henry Spencer Palmer), scholars and writers (from Sir Edwin Arnold to Ivan Morris), as well as journalists, judo masters and the aviator Lord Semphill. In all, there are a total of 34 contributions.

“POSITIVELY DANGEROUS” describes insight into God with which the author was left as a result of three transcendental experiences. Her conclusions indicate that theologians innocently profess much false information. Interpretation of the transcendental events and aftermaths of fourteenth century “contemplatives” or “mystics” authenticates their experiences relative to the author’s. The memoirs introduce the book, that the reader may become versed in the source of his information. Included are unique encounters involving celebrities, travel, professional brainwashing techniques, religious verve, and light-hearted humor.

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