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<u>At Home with Jesus</u> Joslyn Wiechmann Moldstad,1992 <u>Baby Jesus</u> Family Books at Home,2005-03-01

<u>Story of Jesus for Children</u> Peter Sykes, John Kirsch, Brian Deacon, 2004-01-01 The story of Jesus Christ as seen through the eyes of children.

Dodo Doo Kaye Umansky,2011-11-29 'Dodos are extinct, you see. I know that same as you do.' 'If Dodos are extinct,' said Fred, 'Then what's that Dodo doo-doo?' A wonderfully funny tale about the real reason why dodos are extinct, from the award-winning author of Pongwhiffy and the award-winning illustrator of Winnie the Witch!

The Journey Home Frann Preston-Gannon,2013-01-04 A thought-provoking story with a powerful message about conservation The Guardian The ice is melting so Polar Bear sets off in search of a new home. Join him on his adventures across the seas and discover the many friends he meets along the way. This beautifully illustrated story has a powerful message of conservation and is full of things for parents and children to talk about. Frann was the winner of an amazing Sendak Fellowship and spent a month living with the great Maurice Sendak himself at his home in Connecticut, USA. She worked on The Journey Home during her stay.

Look! It's Jesus! Harry Choron, Sandra Choron, 2010-02-10 Every day, Jesus, Buddha, the Virgin Mary, and Mother Teresa appear to people in the most unlikely of places. From grilled cheese sandwiches to beehives to frying pans, these 100% authentic visions are enlightening and always amazing. Featuring an eye-catching lenticular cover as well as testimony from the real people who discovered these miraculous images, Look! It's Jesus! reminds us that a miracle can happen at any moment.

Sonya's Chickens Phoebe Wahl,2015-08-11 Sonya raises her three chickens from the time they are tiny chicks. She feeds them, shelters them and loves them. Everywhere Sonya goes, her chicks are peeping at her heels. Under her care, the chicks grow into hens and even give Sonya a wonderful gift: an egg! One night, Sonya hears noises coming from the chicken coop and discovers that one of her hens has disappeared. Where did the hen go? What happened to her? When Sonya discovers the answers, she learns some important truths about the interconnectedness of nature and the true joys and sorrows of caring for another creature.

Dalit Women's Education in Modern India Shailaja

Paik, 2014-07-11 Inspired by egalitarian doctrines, the Dalit communities in India have been fighting for basic human and civic rights since the middle of the nineteenth century. In this book, Shailaja Paik focuses on the struggle of Dalit women in one arena - the realm of formal education – and examines a range of interconnected social, cultural and political questions. What did education mean to women? How did changes in women's education affect their views of themselves and their domestic work, public employment, marriage, sexuality, and childbearing and rearing? What does the dissonance between the rhetoric and practice of secular education tell us about the deeper historical entanglement with modernity as experienced by Dalit communities? Dalit Women's Education in Modern India is a social and cultural history that challenges the triumphant narrative of modern secular education to analyse the constellation of social, economic, political and historical circumstances that both opened and closed opportunities to many Dalits. By focusing on marginalised Dalit women in modern Maharashtra, who have rarely been at the centre of systematic historical enquiry, Paik breathes life into their ideas,

expectations, potentials, fears and frustrations. Addressing two major blind spots in the historicgraphy of India and of the women's movement, she historicises Dalit women's experiences and constructs them as historical agents. The book combines archival research with historical fieldwork, and centres on themes including slum life, urban middle classes, social and sexual labour, and family, marriage and children to provide a penetrating portrait of the actions and lives of Dalit women. Elegantly conceived and convincingly argued, Dalit Women's Education in Modern India will be invaluable to students of History, Caste Politics, Women and Gender Studies, Education Studies, Urban Studies and Asian studies.

Health Care Management Stephen Michael Shortell, Arnold D. Kaluzny, 2000 Offering state-of-the-art application of management and organizational thinking and research to healthcare organizations, this text targets graduate students in health services management programs or graduate students in health professions taking management courses. This text is grounded in contemporary research and thinking, and offers broad coverage from hospitals to biotech companies. Updated material has been added throughout to reflect new knowledge and latest advances. It boasts nationally prominent authors and co-authors, with some new co-authors in this new edition.

That Pesky Rat Lauren Child,2016-01-14 A funny, touching picture book from Children's Laureate, and Charlie and Lola creator, Lauren Child. Rat lives in dustbin Number 3, Grubby Alley. At night, when he's tucked up in his crisp packet, Rat looks up at all the cosy windows and wonders what it would be like to belong to somebody. To be an actual pet. To have a home of his own . . . Gently exploring themes of homelessness and poverty, this is the perfect way to talk about this often tricky subject with young children and encourage

them to empathise with others. At least 10% of the purchase price of every copy of That Pesky Rat sold will be donated to St Mungo's Broadway, a charity providing help, support and advice to people who are homeless or at risk of homelessness. 'Clever, rewarding and hugely enjoyable' Guardian 'Another little masterpiece from Lauren Child' Mail on Sunday Winner of the Nestle Children's Book Prize Gold Award

The Insider's View Javid Chowdhury, 2012-09-15 In this illuminating memoir Javid Chowdhury shares his varied experiences over four decades in the IAS: the years in training when he imbibed the service's ethos and values; his initiation into the rural universe as the District Development Officer and the District Magistrate; and further on, to his handling of the infamous Bank Securities and Jain Hawala scams as Director of Enforcement and Union Revenue Secretary. With a light pen, Chowdhury describes the changing social profile and attitudes of entrants to the higher civil services; the nepotism, in many garbs, that he encountered as Establishment Officer; and the stranger-than-fiction tortuous investigations of crimes. He also offers his nuanced reflections on the dubious legacy Gujarat acquired as a result of the communal carnage in 2002. Chowdhury further examines how policymaking within government came to be whittled away under the neo-liberal theology, with key scrutiny being left to external expert think tanks and ad hoc groups. As a consequence, he perceives that public accountability came to be inordinately diffused, resulting in the roller-coaster governance that we witness today. Sharp and insightful, replete with telling anecdotes and amusing sketches of icons, colleagues and ministers, The Insider's View is a compelling portrait of the author, a self-confessed welfare socialist, besides being an X-ray of the innards of the bureaucracy.

The Assassination of Indira Gandhi Upamanyu Chatterjee,2019 The Last Burden Upamanyu Chatterjee, 1997 A Fascinating Portrayal Of Life In An Indian Middle-Class Family By The Best-Selling Author Of English, August Upamanyu Chatterjee S Second Novel Brilliantly Recreates Life In An Average Indian Family At The End Of The Twentieth Century. Jamun, The Central Character, Is A Young Man, Unmarried, Adrift. He Stays Away From His Family, Which Comprises His Parents, Urmila And Shyamanand, His Elder Brother, Burfi, His Sister-In-Law, Joyce, His Two Nephews And The Children S Ayah. Jamun Returns To The Family When His Mother Is Hospitalized. Once There, He Decides To Stay On Until One Of His Ailing Parent Dies. He Barely Admits To Himself That There Is Another, Probably Stronger, Reason For His Extended Stay In The Family Home-An Old Friend Kasturi, Now Married And Pregnant, Who Has Returned To The City (That She Associates With Jamun)... . Flitting Back And Forth In Time And Space, And Writing In A Language Of Unsurpassed Richness And Power, Upamanyu Chatterjee Presents A Funny, Bitterly Accurate And Vivid Portrait Of The Awesome Burden Of Family Ties.

The Last Dodo Ann Cartwright, 1989 King Glut was a large, fat, greedy king. He loved food, and his favourite food of all was eggs. Boiled, poached, fried, scrambled, and curried - he'd tried every recipe imaginable. Now he was ready for something different! Then one day he heard of the dodo's egg: the biggest, the runniest, the tastiest, and the very last dodo's egg in the whole wide world. King Glut just had to have it for himself!--Back cover.

Kerala Development Report India. Planning Commission,2008 Full of data on various sectors and issues--among them finance, tourism, foreign trade, agriculture, and governance--this report on the state of Kerala is designed to benefit businesses, NGOs, and policy makers. While Kerala has a strong economy and is India's most literate state, areas such as human rights and the treatment of women and minorities leave room for improvement. This extensive reference discusses the constraints and challenges faced by Kerala and provides a blueprint for its socioeconomic progress.

Scripting Lives Sharmila Sreekumar, 2009 How does one examine the lives women script in the intimacy of diaries, letters and other personal narratives and how can one relate these to the social worlds in which they are produced? Centring its investigation on contemporary Kerala, it examines a range of diverse and seemingly disconnected discourses around the Kerala model, tourism, AIDS and sexual violence and argues that present-day Kerala maps two opposing worlds. It imagines itself as a perfected utopia and, simultaneously, also as a dystopiaa society that is on the edge of collapse. The book attempts to explore these divergent self-descriptions of Kerala. Concurrently it also analyses a range of personal narratives to trace how dominant women configure their selves. It deploys the term dominant women to signal women of relative privilege, whose experience speaks simultaneously of devaluation and dominance. Their lives also signal the asymmetries, the instabilities and the inequalities within the category woman. These women are, in many ways, the subject of the development narratives of the state. The book reveals how discourses apparently removed from women s everyday shape their personal experiences and, in turn, how women s self-formations overwrite, extend and rework these larger discourses. Sreekumar s writing is compelling and textured. Her research, based on a wide range of women s narratives, makes this a riveting journey into the makings of modern-day Kerala.

Fairy Tales at Fifty Upamanyu Chatterjee,2014-11-01 Nirip on the cusp of fifty is not happy with his life. His father is an ogre and his mother a witch. He is not happy with that either. His sort of half-sister is a sort of half-man. A really close relative turns out to be a serial killer. He is not happy sleeping with his chauffeur's wife. Neither is she. Then, for his amusement, his father arranges a cricket match between rival dacoit teams in which some of the players are shot dead. Who could be happy in such circumstances? Days before his fiftieth birthday, with Nirip still wondering whether he should go ahead and have himself kidnapped so that he can make some money, he discovers, most unexpectedly, that he is not the biological child of his parents. Witty, macabre, sad, cruel, unforgivingly insightful, Fairy Tales at Fifty is part adventure tale, part nightmare, part acid trip---and throughout a triumph of fiction.

<u>Women</u> Maria Mies, Veronika Bennholdt-Thomsen, Claudia von Werlhof, 1988

Salman Rushdie's Midnight's Children Salman Rushdie,2009-04-22 The original stage adaptation of Salman Rushdie's Midnight's Children, winner of the 1993 Booker of Bookers, the best book to win the Booker Prize in its first twenty-five years. In the moments of upheaval that surround the stroke of midnight on August 14--15, 1947, the day India proclaimed its independence from Great Britain, 1,001 children are born--each of whom is gifted with supernatural powers. Midnight's Children focuses on the fates of two of them--the illegitimate son of a poor Hindu woman and the male heir of a wealthy Muslim family--who become inextricably linked when a midwife switches the boys at birth. An allegory of modern India, Midnight's Children is a family saga set against the volatile events of the thirty years following the country's independence--the

partitioning of India and Pakistan, the rule of Indira Gandhi, the onset of violence and war, and the imposition of martial law. It is a magical and haunting tale, of fragmentation and of the struggle for identity and belonging that links personal life with national history. In collaboration with Simon Reade, Tim Supple and the Royal Shakespeare Society, Salman Rushdie has adapted his masterpiece for the stage.

Caste in Kerala K. N. Panikkar,2021-06-21 The essays in this volume deal with caste reform movements in Kerala of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, which form the most significant development in the history of caste in modern times. The core of this book Caste in Kerala consists of four essays on cast reform movements among the Namputhiris, Nairs, Ezhavas and Dalits. They are prefaced by two essays which discuss the origin of the caste system in Kerala and the historical process of its fragmentation and proliferation. The closing essay throws light on the role caste plays in contemporary politics. Over time, most of the external attributes of caste system have been rendered irrelevant by the changes that have occurred in society with the decline of the feudal order and the subsequent movements for caste reform. Yet, caste has persisted. An analysis of the internal contradictions within these movements throws light on the enigma that caste continues to be.

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