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Of Parrots and People Mira Tweti, 2008 Discusses scientific findings on the intelligence, personality, and rich lives of parrots that challenges flawed assumptions about nonprimates. Topics include animal welfare, what parrots are worth on the black market, and their uncanny ability to bond with humans.

Wretched Earth James Axler, 2012-07-03 When a virulent strain of a predark biowep turns the denizens of northern Kansas into flesh-eating monsters, Ryan Cawdor and his companions have one chance to turn the bloodlust of the ville's warring factions away from each other and toward a common enemy. Original.

Humor 2.0 Salvatore Attardo, 2023-08-15 The book shows how humor has changed since the advent of the internet: new genres, new contexts, and new audiences. The book provides a guide to such phenomena as memes, video parodies, photobombing, and cringe humor. Included are also in-depth discussions of the humor in phenomena such as Dogecoin, the joke currency, and the use of humor by the alt-right. It also shows how the cognitive mechanisms of humor remain unchanged. Written by a well-known specialist in humor studies, the book is engaging and readable, but also based on extensive scholarship.

The Internet Is for Cats Jessica Maddox, 2022-10-14 LOL cats. Grumpy Cat. Dog-rating Twitter. Pet Instagram accounts. It's generally understood the internet is for pictures of cute cats (and dogs, and otters, and pandas). But what motivates people to make and share these images, and how do they relate to other online social practices? *The Internet is for Cats* examines how animal images are employed to create a lighter, more playful mood, uniting users within online spaces that can otherwise easily become fractious and toxic. Placing today's pet videos, photos, and memes within a longer history of mediated animal images, communication scholar Jessica Maddox also considers the factors that make them unique. She explores the roles that animals play within online economies of cuteness and attention, as well as the ways that animal memes and videos respond to common experiences of life under neoliberalism. Conducting a rich digital ethnography, Maddox combines observations and textual analysis with extensive interviews of the people who create, post and share animal media, including TikTok influencers seeking to make their pets famous, activists tweeting about wildlife conservation, and Redditors upvoting every cute cat photo. *The Internet is for Cats* will leave you with a new appreciation for the human social practices behind the animal images you encounter online.

Language, Creativity and Humour Online Camilla Vásquez, 2019-05-03 *Language, Creativity and Humour Online* offers new insights into the creative linguistic practices found in diverse digital contexts, such as social media platforms. It introduces new digital genres and contexts, expanding existing research on computer mediated communication (CMC) and covering key concepts in research on linguistic creativity. The book presents original linguistic analyses of a variety of digital genres, including: • Novelty Twitter accounts and political humour • Tumblr Chats • Amazon review parodies. This timely book uncovers the linguistic and interactional mechanisms underlying various types of creative, playful, and humorous texts online. It is essential reading for students and researchers working in the areas of language and media, and language and communication.

The Insiders J. Minter, 2012-06-01 Join the fabulous life of the INSIDERS! And read more about about the lives and loves of these fabulous Manhattan boys in the INSIDERS novels: *PASS IT ON* and *BREAK EVERY RULE*. A captivating scandalous look into the privileged and turbulent world of five cool guys living in Manhattan's trendiest neighborhoods. Jonathan is the leader of the pack - but what will happen if the pack falls apart? Arno's way with the girls makes you wonder, Can boys be sluts? David is known as the nice guy, but will he stay that way? Mickey is always in trouble - Romeo never fell off a roof impressing Juliet, did he? And Patch is just Missing in Action. They've got rich parents, go to top schools, and are best friends. With

so many parties to go to, colleges to impress, girls to win over, and so much money to be spent, who can keep track of it all? And can real friendship shine through in the end? J. Minter's keen eye for urban teens, their dialogue, and the details of New York City's high life make this a guilty pleasure for readers of the Gossip Girl series and other glitterati novels. Reviews Designed to resemble a Gossip Girl entry, this enticingly trashy entrant into the yearly teen beach read sweepstakes attempts to do for lower Manhattan what the Cecily von Ziegesar books have done for the Upper East Side. Publishers Weekly About the Author J. Minter is the writer and former columnist for Seventeen magazine. He lives in New York City.

The Work Boat ,1976

Travelling Companions Atoni Jach,2021-09-01 'Antoni Jach takes one of the oldest of storytelling forms, the traveller who shares with us the tales of other travellers, and makes new magic from it. Travelling Companions is a joy from start to finish.' — John Connolly, author of he: A Novel and the Charlie Parker series Solitary travellers and a couple encounter Nina, an eloquent storyteller, on their travels through Spain, France and Italy. She entrances them all with her tales, which prompts her fellow travelling companions to share their own stories. A handsome young man from Staten Island, who believes that life forms exist in other galaxies, vows to never work in an office again and travels by container ship to a commune in Italy. A lonely postal worker from Lodz takes home and reads the most interesting love letters, often becoming convinced a relationship needs his intervention, before delivering them the next day. A woman named Pauline calls herself Kim because her surname is Nowak. Depressed about turning forty, she mysteriously disappears from her own birthday party. Told by people on a journey, these are stories – rich with unexpected wisdoms – of lives in transit. Travelling Companions is charming, amusing and philosophical – a wholly original exploration of what it means to honour our strangest dreams and disappointments. It is both a confrontation with, and a sweet diversion from, these, the darkest of times. 'In the tradition of Boccaccio and Chaucer, Jach is an extraordinarily inventive fabulist for late capitalism, seducing his reader into an ever-expansive web of captivating and often hilarious stories from likely – and unlikely — travelling companions.' — Marion May Campbell, author of Shadow Thief and Konkretion 'Travelling Companions is a hybrid travelogue of Europe and the strangeness of the human spirit. It reminds us that storytelling is different from 'fiction' — it catches us in a different pulse and breath as we open ourselves to even the most far-fetched and ironic pleasures of the tale. It leads our tourists further than mere travelling: these stories transport them, with folly, irony, humour and endless pleasure.' — Philip Salom, author of The Returns and The Fifth Season

Jokes for Blokes Llewellyn Dowd,Phil McCracken,2011-10-06 What is the difference between a dog and a fox? About 9 pints What do you call a man with a 2 inch penis? Justin What's pink and hard in the morning? The Financial Times crossword Did you hear about the consignment of Viagra pills stolen from a warehouse? Police are on the lookout for hardened criminals An aeroplane is about to crash, when a female passenger jumps up frantically and announces, 'If I'm going to die, I want to die feeling like a woman.' She removes all her clothing and asks, 'Is there someone on this plane who is man enough to make me feel like a woman?' A man stands up, removes his shirt and says, 'Here, iron this!' The greatest ever collection of dirty jokes guaranteed to offend and outrage the prudish. Full of hilarious gags, it's totally politically incorrect, unashamedly x-rated and downright filthy. Definitely one to keep well out of the way of the mother-in-law...

Suffer the Children John E. Andes,2011-11-04 The telephone call from Eugene Benton's sister, Mary, announcing the murder of her daughter at the high school, signals his emersion into a world he never knew; the cyber world of chat rooms, half truths, and bullying. From her ComRoom, Mary scans and parses the news tapes of the slaughter, and discovers people and activity that are out of order. She continues to dig, study, and uncover more sinister connections as the murders occur in small towns throughout the country. Mary introduces Gene to her best friend, Karen Leach, who joins the investigative team of two. Mary dies mysteriously and Karen moves into Gene's life. The nation is in the midst of virulent political activity. Grass roots conservatism supported by a wildly disparate group of intellectuals and thought leaders washes across the land under the banner of S.A.F.E. (Secure

American For Everyone). A massive Middle East war machine creates a much larger target for the energies of the citizenry. War and oil divert the attention of millions. Children-on-children slaughters occur with greater frequency and virulence. The paranoia that permeates the country engulfs Gene and Karen. They are being watched, or are they. Are they safe?

The Duckling House Larry Scott, 2019-10-24 When Stanley inherits a Victorian era house from his late grandmother in Victoria, British Columbia, the only way he can afford to keep it is to rent out rooms—a task for which he is woefully unprepared. His salvation and his burden is that Mary Alice, a take-charge matron from next door, is inclined to manage both the house, named Shady Shingles, and Stanley's life. Not to be underestimated in this ménage à trois is Captain, a long-lived parrot. For the humans in the story, Captain is a silent partner who hears everything but says nothing aloud. Readers, meanwhile, are privy to Captain's unspoken thoughts, which cut to the chase with amusing bluntness. This trinity of odd characters reacts with the various clients who come to inhabit Shady Shingles—a serious history major, a steely German, a glib used-car salesman, and a same-gender couple with a knack for upsetting the status quo. The result is a humour-filled story that combines pathos and the absurd, sprinkled liberally with observations about the human condition as Stanley confronts some of the grim realities of life that we all must face.

Church of the Red Arrow Michael Houlihan, 2011-02-14 The Church of the Red Arrow is a book about everything at once. It is perfect for people with ADD or people who just get bored easily. You can flip around in it all day like the yellow pages and always wind up home. In this respect it is like the old saying that all roads lead to Mecca. It is poetry, fiction, and nonfiction with a section listing hundreds of unanswerable questions that are thought provoking and good topics of conversation. There are also several short stories which start out linear and end up Joycian. The book covers politics, poetry, and all sorts of paradoxes. It is philosophical and sometimes just plain dumb. I think you will find it an honest read: sometimes whimsical, sometimes seriously difficult, sometimes fusing an antithesis or two often just by accident—hence the conclusion that Lady Luck has smiled on this book. Your author has written three other volumes which could or could not hook up quite nicely with this one if everything in the world were a train. Mr. Houlihan is also a member of the Lefty Jones Band (but it is not his fault). He refuses to play out or be seen in public.

Political Perversion Joshua Gunn, 2020-10-10 When Trump became president, much of the country was repelled by what they saw as the vulgar spectacle of his ascent, a perversion of the highest office in the land. In his bold, innovative book, Political Perversion, rhetorician Joshua Gunn argues that this “mean-spirited turn” in American politics (of which Trump is the paragon) is best understood as a structural perversion in our common culture, on a continuum with infantile and “gotcha” forms of entertainment meant to engender provocation and sadistic enjoyment. Drawing on insights from critical theory, media ecology, and psychoanalysis, Gunn argues that perverse rhetorics dominate not only the political sphere but also our daily interactions with others, in person and online. From sexting to campaign rhetoric, Gunn advances a new way to interpret our contemporary political context that explains why so many of us have difficulty deciphering the appeal of aberrant public figures. In this book, Trump is only the tip of a sinister, rapidly growing iceberg, one to which we ourselves unwittingly contribute on a daily basis.

Spoon Me Gabriel Leif Bellman, 2002-06-13 SPOON ME will keep you up like a line of cocaine on the Queens nipple, put you down like a vomiting baby, move your sofa like a friend with a bad back, decline your invitation like it conflicted with a tour of a chocolate factory, offer you advice like your own mother after two shots of tequila, spur your advances like a date with the Pope, and make sense of all your Mustang Ranch marriage licenses like a Nevada judge. Written in gold silk from the melted remains of Egyptian gods by an eighth century mystic on the quills of an extinct peacock species and then recovered on the bottom of the ocean by a shark-bitten surfer, SPOON ME is that rare work of fiction that comes along suddenly and ends up in your bed, curled around your body, keeping you warm, snuggling and nestling against you so you feel that rare sense of perfection in the moment as it is actually happening. It is a book that whispers to you, that you can whisper to spoon me

The parrot-keeper's guide, by an experienced dealer Parrot-keeper,1851

The Million Dollar Parrot Gerald de Jaager,2013-02 With 25 memorable stories that spark insight, fuel innovation, and inspire important new conversations, The Million Dollar Parrot has established itself as an essential element of every leader's toolkit. Jerry de Jaager and Jim Ericson have produced one of the most engaging business books I've read in a long while. Each of their stories will fire your neurons--and keep them firing as you ponder their wise and insightful lessons. This little book packs a big--no, huge--wallop. --Daniel H. Pink, New York Times bestselling author of A Whole New Mind and Drive This small book will expand your thinking and equip you to thrive in an unpredictable future as much as any other book you might read. Its elements--images, stories, ideas, and cool related stuff--are masterfully woven together for maximum impact in minimum time. --Ben Sherwood, New York Times bestselling author of The Survivors Club

The Parrot's Perch Karen Keilt,2019-04-16 The Parrot's Perch opens in 2013, when Karen Keilt, age sixty, receives an invitation to testify at the Brazilian National Truth Commission at the UN in New York. The email sparks memories of her "previous life"—the one she has kept safely bottled up for more than thirty-seven years. Hopeful of helping to raise awareness about ongoing human rights violations in Brazil, she wants to testify, but she anguishes over reliving the horrific events of her youth. In the pages that follow, Keilt tells the story of her life in Brazil—from her exclusive, upper-class lifestyle and dreams of Olympic medals to her turmoil-filled youth. Full of hints of a dark oligarchy in Brazil, corruption, crime, and military interference, The Parrot's Perch is a searing, sometimes shocking true tale of suffering, struggle—and survival. Karen Keilt lived through the darkest days of Brazil's military dictatorship. In her courageous and compelling memoir, Keilt narrates an emotionally honest reckoning of her desire to find true happiness. Forbidden by her wealthy family to even mention her imprisonment, torture, and rape, Keilt is forced to make a change that will affect the rest of her life. Seen through her testimony to the Brazilian National Truth Commission at the UN, readers become witnesses to both her vulnerability and her quiet strength.

Parrot's Lament, The and Other True Tales of Animal Intrigue, Intelligen Eugene Linden,2000-08-01 A gorilla shrewdly sells back a missing key chain to the highest bidder. An orangutan picks a lock to let himself out of his zoo enclosure and two elephants adopt a tag-team strategy to keep their handlers from putting them back into theirs. In The Parrot's Lament, noted environmentalist Eugene Linden offers more than one hundred true anecdotes about animal acts of cooperation, heroism, escape—even tales of deception or manipulation of human beings. Drawing on the first-person experiences of veterinarians, field biologists, researchers, and trainers, Linden has compiled a warmly entertaining and powerfully persuasive argument for animal consciousness that, while not human, far exceeds what humans usually grant animals. Scientifically sound and emotionally compelling, The Parrot's Lament contains remarkable stories that are sure to resonate with animal lovers, turning skeptics everywhere into believers.

Max, the Bad-talking Parrot Patricia Demuth,1986 A misunderstanding causes a rift in the friendship between Mrs. Goosebump and Max the parrot, until a burglary brings an unexpected solution.

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