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The Coincidence File Ken Anderson,1999 Coincidences retain an age-old fascination and mystery -- and more than a touch of the uncanny. Extraordinary stories from around the world entertain and make you ponder this incredible phenomenon, from spur-of-the-moment decisions that change a person's life to connections made through reading a magazine article. An examination of the nature of coincidence, will stir you to think about our role in the universe, and whether some force is controlling our lives.

Medicinal Reading Tord Ajanki,1995-06-01 This is the story of some discoveries that led to modern medicine and about the pioneers who through their keen observations, pure chance, sudden strokes of luck and dedicated hard work made them possible.

By Pure Chance Paul 'pops' Westlake,2021-01-29 It all begins so innocently... Martin Gregson is out in his car one cold winter's evening. He's searching for a nearby Tesco Metro to buy some supplies for a cosy night in with his wife. And then he sees Wendy. His first love who he hasn't seen in over twenty years has his heart fluttering all over again. Martin realises his feelings are still as strong as they ever were. But he's confused. Are these emotions just out of sympathy, after he discovers how she's making ends meet and what her ex-husband did? Or does his heart still belong to her? Even after all this time? Although Wendy reciprocates his emotions, she fights her urges. Not least because Martin has a wife and they are currently going through IVF. Will they be able to fight their feelings for each other? Or will they succumb to their overwhelming desire to be together regardless of the fall-out? Find out in this beautiful story where love has no boundaries.

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Pure Chance Felicity Peake,1993 Lederen af WRAF pr. 1949 Dame Felicity Peake's erindringer om sin tjeneste og sine oplevelser ved WAAF/WRAF.

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Dance with Chance Spyros G. Makridakis,2009 Makridakis, Hogarth and Gaba-business professors and risk management experts-explore the powerful role of luck in our lives. For example, it's commonly accepted that to live a long, healthy life, weight, blood pressure and cholesterol should be controlled and smoking is verboten. However, the authors cite an analysis of mortality rates that suggests that these factors have only a minimal effect on longevity-and in the case of body weight, our common knowledge might be entirely wrong. Early sections reconsider medical and investment advice in the light of the unacknowledged and unstudied role of pure chance, and the authors make surprising recommendations: avoid doctors, seek boring investments and ignore almost everything in business books. The second-and weaker-section of the book offers abstract strategies for living with greater uncertainty. Although lacking in specific practical advice, the book is worthwhile for its provocative thesis and its invitation to readers to relinquish the illusion of control. (May)--Publishers Weekly Reviews.

Pure Luck Kathryn B. Hull,2021-10 What would you do for buried treasure? Best friends Randy and Jennifer are confronted with that very

question in *Pure Luck*. It all began with the metal detector they received for their twelfth birthdays. The two old coins they find on the beach lead them on a fantastical treasure hunt ending in a treacherous cave at the edge of the ocean. They enlist the help of a trusted teacher to retrieve the chest they find there. Assailed by rising tides, a storm that floods the cave, and an injury leaving their trusted teacher with amnesia, the two best friends soon find themselves in a pickle trying to juggle all their secrets. It was *Pure Luck* that they found the treasure chest, but now Jennifer and Randy are asking themselves was that good luck or bad?

Chance and the Modern British Novel Julia Jordan, 2010-06-03 Chance, and its representation in literature, has a long and problematic history. It is a vital aspect of the way we experience the world, and yet its function is frequently marginalised and downplayed. Offering a new reading of the development of the novel during the mid-twentieth century, Jordan argues that this simple novelistic paradox became more pressing during a period in which chance became a cultural, scientific and literary preoccupation - through scientific developments such as quantum mechanics and the uncertainty principle, the influence of existential philosophy, the growth of gambling, and the uncertainty provoked by the Second World War. In tracing the novel's representation of chance during this crucial period, we see both the development of the novel, and draw wider conclusions about the relationship between narrative and the contingent, the arbitrary and the uncertain. While the novel had historically rejected, marginalised or undermined chance, during this period it becomes a creative and welcome co-contributor to the novel's development, as writers such as Samuel Beckett, B.S. Johnson, Henry Green and Iris Murdoch show.

Knock on Wood Jeffrey S. Rosenthal, 2018-10-02 Jeffrey S. Rosenthal, author of the bestseller *Struck by Lightning: The Curious World of Probabilities*, was born on Friday the thirteenth, a fact that he discovered long after he had become one of the world's pre-eminent statisticians. Had he been living ignorantly and innocently under an unlucky cloud for all those years? Or is thirteen just another number? As a scientist and a man of reason, Rosenthal has long considered the value of luck, good and bad, seeking to measure chance and hope in formulas scratched out on chalkboards. In *Knock on Wood*, with great humour and irreverence, Rosenthal divines the world of luck, fate and chance, putting his considerable scientific acumen to the test in deducing whether luck is real or the mere stuff of superstition.

Pure Luck Alan Bramson, 2005 The authorized biography of aviation pioneer Sir Thomas Sopwith. Foreward by HRH The Prince of Wales.

This Is Chance! Jon Mooallem, 2021-03-16 The thrilling, cinematic story of a community shattered by disaster—and the extraordinary woman who helped pull it back together “A powerful, heart-wrenching book, as much art as it is journalism.”—The Wall Street Journal “A beautifully wrought and profoundly joyful story of compassion and perseverance.”—BuzzFeed (Best Books of the Year) In the spring of 1964, Anchorage, Alaska, was a modern-day frontier town yearning to be a metropolis—the largest, proudest city in a state that was still brand-new. But just before sundown on Good Friday, the community was jolted by the most powerful earthquake in American history, a catastrophic 9.2 on the Richter Scale. For four and a half minutes, the ground lurched and rolled. Streets cracked open and swallowed buildings whole. And once the shaking stopped, night fell and Anchorage went dark. The city was in disarray and sealed off from the outside world. Slowly, people switched on their transistor radios and heard a familiar woman's voice explaining what had just happened and what to do next. Genie Chance was a part-time radio reporter and working mother who would play an unlikely role in the wake of the disaster, helping to put her fractured community back together. Her tireless broadcasts over the next three days would transform her into a legendary figure in Alaska and bring her fame worldwide—but only briefly. That Easter weekend in Anchorage, Genie and a cast of endearingly eccentric characters—from a mountaineering psychologist to the local community theater group staging *Our Town*—were thrown into a jumbled world they could not recognize. Together, they would make a home in it again. Drawing on thousands of pages of unpublished documents, interviews with survivors, and original broadcast recordings, *This Is Chance!* is the hopeful, gorgeously told story of

a single catastrophic weekend and proof of our collective strength in a turbulent world. There are moments when reality instantly changes—when the life we assume is stable gets upended by pure chance. *This Is Chance!* is an electrifying and lavishly empathetic portrayal of one community rising above the randomness, a real-life fable of human connection withstanding chaos.

Dreams, Illusion, and Other Realities Wendy Doniger O'Flaherty, 2015-05-14 Wendy Doniger O'Flaherty . . . weaves a brilliant analysis of the complex role of dreams and dreaming in Indian religion, philosophy, literature, and art. . . . In her creative hands, enchanting Indian myths and stories illuminate and are illuminated by authors as different as Aeschylus, Plato, Freud, Jung, Kurt Gödel, Thomas Kuhn, Borges, Picasso, Sir Ernst Gombrich, and many others. This richly suggestive book challenges many of our fundamental assumptions about ourselves and our world.—Mark C. Taylor, New York Times Book Review Dazzling analysis. . . . The book is firm and convincing once you appreciate its central point, which is that in traditional Hindu thought the dream isn't an accident or byway of experience, but rather the locus of epistemology. In its willful confusion of categories, its teasing readiness to blur the line between the imagined and the real, the dream actually embodies the whole problem of knowledge. . . . [O'Flaherty] wants to make your mental flesh creep, and she succeeds.—Mark Caldwell, Village Voice

Deceived by Chance Richard Weber, 2022-09-17 We frequently confuse talent and determinism with luck and unpredictability. We all fall victim to randomness often, which causes us to overestimate the influence of luck and chance on our lives. When uncertainty and randomness are required, words like skills and determinism are used. This contrast is most evident in the stock market, where the term competent investor is typically replaced by fortunate idiot. Without specific skills, one cannot succeed in various professions: Without knowing what they are doing, it is improbable that a plumber or dentist will have a successful career. Unfortunately, because financial markets are inherently random, novice investors can have successful track records, much like millions of monkeys tapping away on typewriters for a long enough period can eventually produce Shakespeare. It's likely that some of them will. For illustration purposes, consider a cohort of 10,000 investors who, on average, have a 45% chance of being profitable each year. In other words, investing based on the outcome of a coin toss would be preferable. Nevertheless, despite their lack of talent, we may anticipate that over 200 of them will have been lucrative every year after five years based solely on probability. They would have a spotless record and take pride in compliments for their extraordinary abilities. Naturally, the unpredictability that keeps these acute successful randomness idiots alive will work against them in the long run. Wall Street has witnessed several traders lose everything in one disastrous quarter after years of success. Their fleeting success was frequently the result of pure luck-being in the right location at the right moment. We frequently confuse talent and determinism with luck and unpredictability.

Chance, Calculation and Life Thierry Gaudin, Marie-Christine Maurel, Jean-Charles Pomerol, 2021-05-25 *Chance, Calculation and Life* brings together 16 original papers from the colloquium of the same name, organized by the International Cultural Center of Cerisy in 2019. From mathematics to the humanities and biology, there are many concepts and questions related to chance. What are the different types of chance? Does chance correspond to a lack of knowledge about the causes of events, or is there a truly intrinsic and irreducible chance? Does chance preside over our decisions? Does it govern evolution? Is it at the origin of life? What part do chance and necessity play in biology? This book answers these fundamental questions by bringing together the clear and richly documented contributions of mathematicians, physicists, biologists and philosophers who make this book an incomparable tool for work and reflection.

Uncertaintyism Keith Ferreira, 2005-02 Uncertaintyism is the philosophical belief that states that uncertainty is the only certainty. Uncertaintyism is one of many articles in this book of philosophical articles.

Chance and Luck Richard Anthony Proctor, 1887

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