

Rooster Bush

Henry Lawson

Rose-Colored Glasses - A Gramma Book Arlene Hill,

419 Will Ferguson, 2015-02-03 Will Ferguson takes readers deep into the labyrinth of lies that is 419, the world's most insidious Internet scam. A car tumbles through darkness down a snowy ravine. A woman without a name walks out of a dust storm in sub-Saharan Africa. And in the seething heat of Lagos City, a criminal cartel scours the Internet, looking for victims. Lives intersect. Worlds collide. And it all begins with a single email: Dear Sir, I am the daughter of a Nigerian diplomat, and I need your help... When Laura Curtis, a lonely editor in a cold northern city, discovers that her father has died because of one such swindle, she sets out to track down—and corner—her father's killer. It is a dangerous game she's playing, however, and the stakes are higher than she can ever imagine. Woven into Laura's journey is a mysterious woman from the African Sahel with scars etched into her skin and a young man who finds himself caught up in a web of violence and deceit. And running through it, a dying father's final words: You, I love.

The Rooster's Egg Patricia J. Williams, 1995 Jamaica is the land where the rooster lays an egg... When a Jamaican is born of a black woman and some English or Scotsman, the black mother is literally and figuratively kept out of sight as far as possible, but no one is allowed to forget that white father, however questionable the circumstances of birth... You get the impression that these virile Englishmen do not require women to reproduce. They just come out to Jamaica, scratch out a nest and lay eggs that hatch out into 'pink' Jamaicans. --Zora Neale Hurston We may no longer issue scarlet letters, but from the way we talk, we might as well: W for welfare, S for single, B for black, CC for children having children, WT for white trash. To a culture speaking with barely masked hysteria, in which branding is done with words and those branded are outcasts, this book brings a voice of reason and a warm reminder of the decency and mutual respect that are missing from so much of our public debate. Patricia J. Williams, whose acclaimed book *The Alchemy of Race and Rights* offered a vision for healing the ailing spirit of the law, here broadens her focus to address the wounds in America's public soul, the sense of community that rhetoric so subtly but surely makes and unmakes. In these pages we encounter figures and images plucked from headlines--from Tonya Harding to Lani Guinier, Rush Limbaugh to Hillary Clinton, Clarence Thomas to Dan Quayle--and see how their portrayal, encoding certain stereotypes, often reveals more about us than about them. What are we really talking about when we talk about welfare mothers, for instance? Why is calling someone a redneck okay, and what does that say about our society? When young women appear on Phil Donahue to represent themselves as Jewish American Princesses, what else are they doing? These are among the questions Williams considers as she uncovers the shifting, often covert rules of conversation that determine who we are as a nation.

Social Reproduction and History in Melanesia Robert John Foster, 1995-04-27 In much of Melanesia, the process of social reproduction unfolds as a lengthy sequence of mortuary rites - feast making and gift giving through which the living publicly define their social relations with each other while at the same time commemorating the deceased. In this study Robert J. Foster constructs an ethnographic account of mortuary rites in the Tanga Islands, Papua New Guinea, placing these large-scale feasts and ceremonial exchanges in their historical context and demonstrating how the effects of participation in an expanding cash economy have allowed Tangans to conceive of the rites as 'customary' in opposition to the new and foreign practices of 'business'. His examination synthesizes two divergent trends in Melanesian anthropology by emphasizing both the radical differences between Melanesian and Western forms of sociality and the conjunction of Melanesian and Western societies brought about by colonialism and capitalism.

An Extraordinary Year of Ordinary Days Susan Wittig Albert, 2010-09-15 In *An Extraordinary Year of Ordinary Days*, best-selling mystery novelist Susan Wittig Albert invites us to revisit one of the most tumultuous years in recent memory, 2008, through the lens of 365 ordinary days in which her reading, writing, and thinking about issues in the wider world--from wars and economic recession to climate change--caused her to reconsider and reshape daily practices in her personal life. Albert's journal provides an engaging account of how the business of being a successful working writer blends

with her rural life in the Texas Hill Country and the Sangre de Cristo Mountains of New Mexico. As her eclectic daily reading ranges across topics from economics, food production, and oil and energy policy to poetry, place, and the writing life, Albert becomes increasingly concerned about the natural world and the threats facing it, especially climate change and resource depletion. Asking herself, 'What does it mean? And what should I do about it,' she determines practical steps to take, such as growing more food in her garden, and also helps us to readers make sense of these issues and consider what our own responses might be. A thoughtful and thought-provoking 'book of days,' amplified with reading lists and quotations from a wide diversity of writers, *An Extraordinary Year of Ordinary Days* is a must-have addition for everyone's collection of writers' journals--Cover, p. 4.

How Not to Travel Norman L. Lofland, Betty J. Lofland, 2019-10-31 Norman L. Lofland and Betty J. Lofland share the lessons they learned traveling, teaching, and living abroad in their memoir, *How Not to Travel*. The couple started their teaching careers at Bethel College, a Mennonite liberal arts college in North Newton, Kansas. In 1963, interesting adventures developed after a travel agent friend inspired them to apply for jobs in Beirut, Lebanon. The Loflands never imagined that they would end up teaching four decades abroad. Their adventures included meeting the Shah of Iran; having an audience with Colonel Muammar Khaddafi; interacting with Yasser Arafat before the Israelis bombed the Palestinian headquarters; driving a Karmann Ghia from Beirut to London and back, as well as from Beirut to Tehran and back; designing a theatre in Tehran with Frank Lloyd Wright's Taliesin West architects; and perhaps most important, exchanging ideas with students in Lebanon, Iran, Tunisia, China, Macau, and North Cyprus. Join the Loflands as they recall the highs, the lows, and the life lessons they learned amid the reality of war, revolution, and exotic living.

The Light of Other Days Caroline Couper Lovell, 1995 The Georgia Coast is one the most intriguing areas of the United States. A land of sluggish rivers, murky blackwater swamps, and studded with a string of islands, it is the home of a special breed of people. They are as wild, reckless, exciting, beautiful, and contradictory as the land itself. One thing is for sure: both natives and visitors love it. But the story of this land is one that is often known about only in legend and hearsay, in stories and novels, and even in a few dissertations. By focusing on James Hamilton Couper, James Bagwell paints a portrait of the Georgia Coast during the late eighteenth century through the middle of the nineteenth century. Couper's family was originally from Scotland, where the story actually begins, but settled on the Georgia Coast. When James Hamilton Couper was grown, he attended Yale, but returned to make a name for himself and his plantation in politics, plantation management, scientific agriculture, archaeology, and architecture. Bagwell also discusses the role of Couper as a slave owner and of slave-life on the plantation. But the book is more than about Couper; he is simply the pivot of the book. The real story here is the Coastal land itself: socially, economically, religiously, and politically. From the colonial days on the coast through the American Civil War, Bagwell has written a compelling story of a most enigmatic land: the Georgia Coast.

Chick and the Homestead Chickens of Grymme Creek Hollow David Boyette, 2014-10-29

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The Flower of Paradise and Other Armenian Tales Bonnie Marshall, 2007-03-30 This enchanting sampling of traditional Armenian tales was gathered by the author in her travels and translated from Russian sources. A broad selection of more than 50 tales are organized by type-myths

and legends, animal tales, fairy tales, stories of everyday life, and wits and dimwits. Readers (and listeners) of all ages will delight in stories such as *The Invincible Rooster*, *The Donkey Who Swallowed the Moon*, *Seven Stars*, and a sampling of tales about Silly Pugi, the Armenian trickster. Many of the stories are short and humorous, making them perfect for storytime programs and read-alouds. Stories are supplemented by background information on the people and their culture, including a brief history, discussion of folk traditions and food, recipes, photographs, and a bibliography. A great resource for educators, students, folklorists, and anyone interested in Armenian culture! All grade levels. This enchanting sampling of traditional Armenian tales was gathered by the author in her travels and translated from Russian sources. A broad selection of more than 50 tales are organized by type-myths and legends, animal tales, fairy tales, stories of everyday life, and wits and dimwits. Readers (and listeners) of all ages will delight in stories such as *The Invincible Rooster*, *The Donkey Who Swallowed the Moon*, *Seven Stars*, and a sampling of tales about Silly Pugi, the Armenian trickster. Many of the stories are short and humorous, making them perfect for storytime programs and read-alouds. Stories are supplemented by background information on the people and their culture, including a brief history, discussion of folk traditions and food, recipes, photographs, and a bibliography. A great resource for educators, students, folklorists, and anyone interested in Armenian culture! All grade levels.

The Foo-foo Tree and more Efik Folktales Rotimi Ogunjobi, 2015-12 *The Foo-foo Tree and more Efik Folktales* is a selection of folklore thought to have originated from the Efik people. The Efik are native to South East Nigeria even though they were said to have migrated from the Cameroons. Originally the economy of the region which they occupy was based on fishing and trading. This aspect of their daily lives as well as the mortal dread of the Ekpe secret society which regularly made and enforced laws, will be seen to have formed the bedrock of their local anecdotes.

On the Track Henry Lawson, 1900

On the Track Henry Lawson, 2022-09-16 DigiCat Publishing presents to you this special edition of *On the Track* by Henry Lawson. DigiCat Publishing considers every written word to be a legacy of humankind. Every DigiCat book has been carefully reproduced for republishing in a new modern format. The books are available in print, as well as ebooks. DigiCat hopes you will treat this work with the acknowledgment and passion it deserves as a classic of world literature.

Bunny Brown and His Sister Sue Playing Circus Laura Lee Hope, 1916 Purchase one of 1st World Library's Classic Books and help support our free internet library of downloadable eBooks. Visit us online at www.1stWorldLibrary.ORG - - Bunny! Bunny! Wake up! It's time! Wha - what's matter? sleepily mumbled little Bunny Brown, making his words all run together, like molasses candy that has been out in the hot sun. What's the matter, Sue? Bunny asked, now that he had his eyes open. He looked over the side of his small bed to see his sister standing beside it. She had left her own little room and had run into her brother's. What's the matter, Sue? Bunny asked again.

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