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Blood & Water Linda Armstrong-Miller,2023-01-20 Blood & Water By: Linda Armstrong-Miller Lisa Rivers is a genius with a photographic memory. She is the youngest, highest paid computer designer for the Department of Defense. Her program promises no more POWs and can be used domestically. No more missing children. So, how is it that Lisa is kidnapped? How was her identity discovered? Is she still alive, and if so, can she be found before it is too late?

Betrayal and Forgiveness Linda Armstrong-Miller,2011-11-16 In Betrayal and Forgiveness, Lisa Rivers, a brilliant computer designer and the thirty-year old daughter of a police detective, finds herself pulled in multiple directions. She tries to take to heart the admonition she has heard in the gospels, that God desires for his followers to keep the promises they make. In her three decades, she has madeand keptthree promises. On the other hand, Lisa has entered a time of estrangement from her father. His betrayal has cost him Lisas love. Betrayal and Forgiveness portrays what happens in the life of Detective Sam Rivers and his family because of his failure to keep the promises he makes. He imperils the love of his best friend and places his ties to Zach, his son, in danger of fraying beyond repair. At the same time, a new computer programLisas latest creationthat enables failure-free tracking of individuals, threatens to fall into dangerous hands. As she struggles to save her work, she finds she must deal as well with her familys conflicts. As time runs short and the pressure mounts from all sides, Lisa and her family search for solutions to their personal struggles. Simultaneously, Lisa seeks ways to protect her work and to safeguard her family ties.

The Armstrong and Miller Book Alexander Armstrong, Ben Miller, 2011-09-06 The Armstrong and Miller Book is the brilliantly funny new book from Armstrong (and, indeed, Miller). This hilarious compendium of entirely original material is packed with favourites such as the street-talking World War II pilots (starring in their very own comic strip); musical maestros Brabbins & Fyffe and accident-prone historian Dennis Lincoln-Park. There are also some fantastic, brand-new characters to discover, including Pharius and Horschstadt, the woefully out-of-touch vampires and Phil and Ken, the self-made men. The result is an endlessly rewarding treasure chest of jokes and comic set pieces - as smart, stylish and impossibly filthy as the authors themselves.

Unbelievable T. Christian Miller, Ken Armstrong, 2019-09-03 Now the Netflix Limited Series Unbelievable, starring Toni Collette, Merritt Wever, and Kaitlyn Dever • Two Pulitzer Prize-winning journalists tell the riveting true crime story of a teenager charged with lying about having been raped—and the detectives who followed a winding path to arrive at the truth. "Gripping [with a] John Grisham-worthy twist."—Emily Bazelon, New York Times Book Review (Editors' Choice) On August 11, 2008, eighteen-year-old Marie reported that a masked man broke into her apartment near Seattle, Washington, and raped her. Within days police and even those closest to Marie became suspicious of her story. The police swiftly pivoted and began investigating Marie. Confronted with inconsistencies in her story and the doubts of others, Marie broke down and said her story was a lie—a bid for attention. Police charged Marie with false reporting, and she was branded a liar. More than two years later, Colorado detective Stacy Galbraith was assigned to investigate a case of sexual assault. Describing the crime to her husband that night, Galbraith learned that the case bore an eerie resemblance to a rape that had taken place months earlier in a nearby town. She joined forces with the detective on that case, Edna Hendershot, and the two soon discovered they were dealing with a serial rapist: a man who photographed his victims, threatening to release the images online, and whose calculated steps to erase all physical evidence suggested he might be a soldier or a cop. Through meticulous police work the detectives would eventually connect the rapist to other attacks in Colorado—and beyond. Based on investigative files and extensive interviews with the principals, Unbelievable is a serpentine tale of doubt, lies, and a hunt for justice, unveiling the disturbing truth of how sexual assault is investigated today—and the long history of skepticism toward rape victims. Previously published as A False Report

Louis Armstrong Scott Allen Nollen,2004-01-01 Louis Armstrong was not only a virtuoso musician, singer, composer and actor, but also a dedicated writer who typed hundreds of letters and reminiscences, carrying a typewriter with him on his constant travels around the globe. The man never stopped creating, and constantly communicated with friends and acquaintances. His unique verbal, musical and visual content and style permeated everything he touched. Included in this extensive career biography are the major events of his life, his artistic innovations and cultural achievements, a detailed survey of his recordings and live performances, and in-depth discussions of his screen performances--not only his Hollywood feature film appearances, but his performances in short films, European concert films, and dozens of television shows broadcast from Hollywood, New York and Europe.

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Away Back in Clarendon and Miller Charles A. Armstrong, 2004

Louis Armstrong's New Orleans Thomas Brothers, 2006-04-17 The best book ever produced about Louis Armstrong by anyone other than the man himself.—Terry Teachout, Commentary In the early twentieth century, New Orleans was a place of colliding identities and histories, and Louis Armstrong was a gifted young man of psychological nimbleness. A dark-skinned, impoverished child, he grew up under low expectations, Jim Crow legislation, and vigilante terrorism. Yet he also grew up at the center of African American vernacular traditions from the Deep South, learning the ecstatic music of the Sanctified Church, blues played by street musicians, and the plantation tradition of ragging a tune. Louis Armstrong's New Orleans interweaves a searching account of early twentieth-century New Orleans with a narrative of the first twenty-one years of Armstrong's life. Drawing on a stunning body of first-person accounts, this book tells the rags-to-riches tale of Armstrong's early life and the social and musical forces that shaped him. The city and the musician are both extraordinary, their relationship unique, and their impact on American culture incalculable. Some images in this ebook are not displayed owing to permissions issues.

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Know My Name Chanel Miller, 2020-08-18 A NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER Know My Name is a gut-punch, and in the end, somehow, also blessedly hopeful. --Washington Post Universally acclaimed, rapturously reviewed, and an instant New York Times bestseller, Chanel Miller's breathtaking memoir gives readers the privilege of knowing her not just as Emily Doe, but as Chanel Miller the writer, the artist, the survivor, the fighter. (The Wrap). Her story of trauma and transcendence illuminates a culture biased to protect perpetrators, indicting a criminal justice system designed to fail the most vulnerable, and, ultimately, shining with the courage required to move through suffering and live a full and beautiful life. Know My Name will forever transform the way we think about sexual assault, challenging our beliefs about what is acceptable and speaking truth to the tumultuous reality of healing. Entwining pain, resilience, and humor, this memoir will stand as a modern classic.

They Wished They Were Honest Michael F. Armstrong,2012-06-05 In fifty years of prosecuting and defending criminal cases in New York City and elsewhere, Michael F. Armstrong has often dealt with cops. For a single two-year span, as chief counsel to the Knapp Commission, he was charged with investigating them. Based on Armstrong's vivid recollections of this watershed moment in law enforcement accountability—prompted by the New York Times's report on whistleblower cop Frank Serpico—They Wished They Were Honest recreates the dramatic struggles and significance of the Commission and explores the factors that led to its success and the restoration of the NYPD's public image. Serpico's charges against the NYPD encouraged Mayor John Lindsay to appoint prominent attorney Whitman Knapp to chair a Citizen's Commission on police graft. Overcoming a number of organizational, budgetary, and political hurdles, Chief Counsel Armstrong cobbled together an investigative group of a half-dozen lawyers and a dozen agents. Just when funding was about to run out, the blue wall of silence collapsed. A flamboyant Madame, a corrupt lawyer, and a weasely informant led to a super thief cop, who was trapped and turned by the Commission. This led to sensational and revelatory hearings, which publicly refuted the notion that departmental corruption was limited to only a few rotten apples. In the course of his narrative, Armstrong illuminates police investigative strategy; governmental and departmental political maneuvering; ethical and philosophical issues in law enforcement; the efficacy (or lack thereof) of the police's anticorruption efforts; the effectiveness of the training of police officers; the psychological and emotional pressures that lead to corruption; and the effects of police criminality on individuals and society. He concludes with the effects, in today's world, of Knapp and succeeding investigations into police corruption and the value of permanent outside monitoring bodies, such as the special prosecutor's office, formed in

The 100 Most Pointless Arguments in the World Alexander Armstrong, Richard Osman, 2013-10-10 We've all had them, those pointless arguments that are seemingly impossible to solve. We've been round in circles trying to work out what came first, the chicken or the egg? Don't get us started on the debate of what we are all here for? And you're bound to have had sleepless nights pondering which ingredient you simply can't do without in a full English Breakfast - sausage or bacon. Well worry no more, here to help you solve some of life's biggest - and most pointless - conundrums are Alexander Armstrong and Richard Osman. So, does God exist? and what is the most pointless sport - ballet or darts? With a witty and intelligent collection of stand-up pieces, quizzes, cryptic brainteasers and pointless facts, Alexander Armstrong and his pointless friend Richard Osman will put the world to rights and finally answer the 100 Most Pointless Arguments in the World....Ever.

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The Boy Who Made the World Disappear Ben Miller, 2019-11-14 'A sheer delight for all kids both big AND small' Ruth Jones on The Night I Met Father Christmas 'Bubbles with warmth and mischievous humour . . . irresistible' Alexander Armstrong on The Night I Met Father Christmas 'Wonderful, funny, magical' Chris Evans on How I Became a Dog Called Midnight Enter a world of wonder with an instant classic from comedian, actor and bestselling children's author, Ben Miller! Harrison tries his best to be good. He doesn't steal, he always shares with his sister and he never cheats at board games, but Harrison also has a BIG flaw . . . He can't control his temper! So when he's given a black hole instead of a balloon at a party, Harrison jumps at the chance to get rid of everything that makes him cross. But when it's not just things he hates that are disappearing into the black hole but things he loves, too, Harrison starts to realize that sometimes you should be careful what you wish for... An out-of-this-world adventure about twists of fate, time travel and troublesome black holes, Ben Miller's stunning storytelling is brought to life with beautiful illustrations from Daniela Jaglenka Terrazzini. Praise for Ben Miller: 'A magical adventure' Sunday Express on The Day I Fell Into a Fairytale 'Great for reading aloud' The Week Junior on The Day I Fell Into a Fairytale 'A fire-side gem of a story' Abi Elphinstone on The Night I Met Father Christmas 'Fabulous' Sunday Express on The Boy Who Made the World Disappear 'Enchanting, funny and intriguing in equal measure' Philip Ardagh on The Night I Met Father Christmas 'Each of [Ben's] five books is joyous and thoughtful' Red Magazine

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The Young Team Graeme Armstrong, 2020-03-05 The Times top ten bestseller Granta Best of Young British Novelists 2023 Scots Book o the Year 2021 Winner of the Somerset Maugham Award & Betty Trask Award 2021 'Trainspotting for a new generation' – Independent 'An instant Scottish classic' – The Skinny 2005. Glasgow is named Europe's Murder Capital, driven by a violent territorial gang and knife culture. In the housing schemes of adjacent Lanarkshire, Scotland's former industrial heartland, wee boys become postcode warriors. 2004. Azzy Williams joins the Young Team [YTP]. A brutal gang conflict with their deadly rivals, the Young Toi [YTB] begins. 2012. Azzy dreams of another life. He faces his toughest fight of all – the fight for a different future. Expect Buckfast. Expect bravado. Expect street philosophy. Expect rave culture. Expect addiction. Expect a serious facial injury every six hours. Expect murder. Hope for a way out. Inspired by the experiences of its author, Graeme Armstrong, The Young Team is an energetic novel, full of the loyalty, laughs, mischief, boredom, violence and threat of life on these streets. It looks beyond the tabloid stereotypes to tell a powerful story about the realities of life for young people in Britain today. 'A swaggering, incendiary debut' – Guardian 'Dialect that fizzes off the page' – Observer 'One of the most admired young voices in British fiction' – The Times

The Northwestern Reporter ,1896

Glenn Miller Charles River Editors, 2019-07-19 *Includes pictures *Includes a bibliography for further reading A band ought to have a sound all of its own. It ought to have a personality. - Glenn Miller Sprightly swing music spills across the dimly lit club. The grayish curtains of cigarette smoke part every once in a while to reveal a sparkling stage and tables upon tables of patrons, some incurably inebriated and others high on the fast-paced nightlife. Fabulous flappers in shimmery cocktail dresses and stylish feather headbands throw their hands up and stomp their feet to the

addictive beat on the dance floor. Smartly dressed men, their hair neatly parted and slicked back, toss fistfuls of dice onto the plush green baize of the craps tables. Some hover over roulette wheels, staring intently at the spinning flashes of silver, while others finger their playing cards as they sip on tumblers of whiskey, eyeing both the river and the tower of tokens next to them. Frisky tunes, chic fashion, and American gambling are nostalgic, rose-tinted images most choose to project when visualizing the Roaring Twenties, but the other side of the coin brought an uninviting, much harsher reality that most would prefer to sweep under the rug. The first real estate bubble was on the brink of bursting, and progress was evident, but painfully slow, which gave way to yet another era of violent riots, lynchings, and other forms of oppression imposed on minorities. The Swing Era was a magical period in American history between the hedonism of the Roaring Twenties and the rebelliousness sparked by rock music beginning in the 1950s. Swing music was rooted in ragtime, blues, and jazz music that had long been popular in African American enclaves in Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, and New Orleans, and while musicians like Benny Goodman popularized swing music, big bands produced America's most popular music. Though it may be hard to fathom in the wake of Elvis Presley and popular rock bands like the Beatles, the early 20th century featured a burgeoning music sales industry that was dominated in ways that nobody would ever reach again, including the Fab 4. While Elvis and the Beatles had a combined 71 Top 10 hits over their lengthy careers, Glenn Miller had 16 records reach #1, and he compiled 69 Top 10 hits, all in the span of four years before he had turned 40. Like any music pioneer, Miller and his band were often criticized for not being true to the roots of the music they performed, even as they perfected a sound that captivated the country. In short order, Miller and his music influenced legends ranging from Benny Goodman to Louis Armstrong. Miller was the most popular big band leader in the United States when he walked away from his orchestra to enlist in the U.S. Army. World War II was raging, and Miller was determined to fulfill his patriotic duty, so he assembled a military orchestra to give fellow American servicemen a little taste of the homes they were missing. While based in the United Kingdom in 1944, the military orchestra was granted clearance to perform in Paris, which had been liberated from the Nazis just months before. Miller planned his own trip across the English Channel to prepare for a few days ahead of the orchestra's arrival. Miller's trip had already been postponed by cold, foggy and drizzly weather, but on December 15, 1944 the pilot chose not to let similar conditions delay it again. The plane took off at about 2:00 p.m. from the airstrip at Twinwood Farm, but it never made it to Paris. As Miller himself had once prophetically put it, I don't know why I spend my time making plans like this.... I have an awful feeling you guys are going to go home without me, and I'm going to get mine in some goddamn beat-up old plane! December 2019 marks the 75th anniversary of Miller's disappearance, which remains among the greatest aviation mysteries of all time.

Whispering the Secrets of Language: An Mental Journey through Armstrong Miller

In a digitally-driven earth where screens reign great and instant conversation drowns out the subtleties of language, the profound strategies and psychological subtleties concealed within phrases frequently go unheard. However, nestled within the pages of **Armstrong Miller** a charming fictional value sporting with raw feelings, lies a fantastic quest waiting to be undertaken. Composed by a skilled wordsmith, that marvelous opus attracts viewers on an introspective trip, gently unraveling the veiled truths and profound influence resonating within the fabric of every word. Within the mental depths of the poignant review, we will embark upon a sincere exploration of the book is key subjects, dissect its captivating publishing design, and succumb to the effective resonance it evokes deep within the recesses of readers hearts.

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