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**The Myth of the Level Playing Field** Jerry Fowler, 2016-12-06 The Myth of the Level Playing Field examines the idea prevalent in American culture that all Americans have a level playing field and an equal opportunity for success. It describes the essential elements of life in order to decide if there is, indeed, equal access to nutritious, affordable food; to affordable, quality healthcare; top life without risk to safety or liberty; to quality education; to affordable, safe housing; and to legal ways to make a living to support a decent lifestyle. The author, Jerry Fowler, analyzed these elements, pointing out common themes and drawing conclusions and thus recommending changes in public policy, legal philosophy, political behaviors, popular attitudes, personal responsibility, and political ideology. This book offers psychological insights as well as political and economic analysis. Any reader that suspects that the game is rigged will have those suspicions validated. Those who think that all that is required for success is hard work and persistence will come to see the fallacy of this idea. This book will generate discussion and increase awareness of the system's inequities, foster compassion for those less fortunate, and entice them to vote for significant change in American society.

**Climate Change, second edition** Joseph F.C. Dimento, Pamela Doughman, 2014-03-28 An updated and accessible account of what science knows about climate change, incorporating the latest scientific findings and policy initiatives. Most of us are familiar with the term climate change but few of us understand the science behind it. We don't fully comprehend how climate change will affect us, and for that reason we might not consider it as pressing a concern as, say, housing prices or unemployment. This book explains the scientific knowledge about global climate change clearly and concisely in engaging, nontechnical language, describes how it will affect all of us, and suggests

how government, business, and citizens can take action against it. This completely revised and updated edition incorporates the latest scientific research and policy initiatives on climate change. It describes recent major legislative actions, analyzes alternative regulatory tools including new uses of taxes and markets, offers increased coverage of China and other developing nations, discusses the role of social media in communicating about climate change, and provides updated assessments of the effects of climate change. The book first explains the basic scientific facts about climate change and its global impact. It discusses the nature of scientific consensus and the strong consensus of mainstream science on climate change. It then explores policy responses and corporate actions in the United States and the rest of the world, discusses how the communication of climate change information by journalists and others can be improved, and addresses issues of environmental justice—how climate change affects the most vulnerable populations and regions. We can better tackle climate change, this book shows us, if we understand it.

**The Next Species** Michael Tennesen, 2015-03-17 Delving into the history of the planet and based on reports and interviews with top scientists, a prominent science writer, traveling to rain forests, canyons, craters and caves all over the world to explore the potential winners and losers of the next era of evolution, describes what life on earth could look like after the next mass extinction. Includes timeline.

**Feng Shui** Angel Thompson, 1996-07-15 A guide to feng shui explains how to use this ancient Chinese practice to make small or large changes in one's home or office environment to maximize the flow of chi energy and improve the quality of one's life. Original.

Montreal 2010 - Facing Multiplicity: Psyche, Nature, Culture Pramila Bennett, 2012 Jungian analysts from all over the world gathered in Montreal from August 22 to 27, 2010. The 11 plenary

presentations and the 100 break-out sessions attest to the complex dynamics and dilemmas facing the community in present-day culture. The Pre-Congress Workshop on Movement as Active Imagination papers are also recorded. There is a foreword by Tom Kelly with the opening address of Joe Cambray and the farewell address of Hester Solomon. From the Contents: Jacques Languirand: From Einstein's God to the God of the Amerindians John Hill: One Home, Many Homes: Translating Heritages of Containment Denise Ramos: Cultural Complex and the Elaboration of Trauma from Slavery Christian Roesler: A Revision of Jung's Theory of Archetypes in light of Contemporary Research: Neurosciences, Genetics and Cultural Theory - A Reformulation Margaret Wilkinson, Ruth Lanius: Working with Multiplicity. Jung, Trauma, Neurobiology and the Healing Process: a Clinical Perspective Beverley Zabriskie: Emotion: The Essential Force in Nature, Psyche and Culture Guy Corneau: Cancer: Facing Multiplicity within Oneself Marta Tibaldi: Clouds in the Sky Still Allow a Glimpse of the Moon: Cancer Resilience and Creativity Astrid Berg, Tristan Troudart, Tawiq Salman: What could be Jungian About Human Rights Work? Bou-Yong Rhi: Like Lao Zi's Stream of Water: Implications for Therapeutic Attitudes Linda Carter, Jean Knox, Marcus West, Joseph McFadden: The Alchemy of Attachment: Trauma, Fragmentation and Transformation in the Analytic Relationship Sonu Shamdasani, Nancy Furlotti, Judith Harris & John Peck: Jung after The Red Book

Peconic Bay Marilyn E. Weigold, 2015-04-03 Bordered on the south by the Atlantic Ocean and on the north by Long Island Sound, the Peconic Bay region, including the North and South Forks, has only recently been recognized for its environmental and economic significance. The story of the waterway and its contiguous land masses is one of farmers and fishermen, sailing vessels and submarines, wealthy elite residents, and award winning vineyards. Peconic Bay examines the past 400 years of the region's history, tracing the growth of the fishing industry, the rise of tourism, and

the impact of a military presence in the wake of September 11. Weigold introduces readers to the people of Peconic Bay's colorful history—from Albert Einstein and Captain Kidd, to Clara Barton and Kofi Annan—as well as to the residents who have struggled, and continue to struggle, over the well-being of their community and their estuarine connection to the planet. Throughout, Weigold brings to life the region's rich sense of place and shines a light on its unique role in our nation's history.

Mac Secrets Mark Hattersley, 2010-11-23 Explore the latest Mac OS X features, tips, tricks, and secrets with a Mac insider Written by an internationally recognized Macintosh expert and Apple aficionado, this book is aimed at intermediate level Mac users with behind-the-scenes knowledge and insider tips for users of all levels. You'll forego the hype and get straight down to business on how things work, what's new, and what's different about Mac OS X. Offering the inside scoop on what you really need to know, this book shows you how to best optimize the new Mac operating system to accommodate your needs. Cuts to the heart of Mac OS X and explains how it works, what's new, and what's different Explains how you can optimize Mac OS X to suit your needs Tells you what you need to know and reveals little-known tips, tricks, shortcuts, and advice from an internationally renowned Mac insider Focuses only on what you really want to know and doesn't waste your time with basic computer concepts that you already know It's no secret: Mac OS X Secrets is the ultimate insider's guide to Mac OS X.

China's Energy Revolution in the Context of the Global Energy Transition Shell International B.V., Development Research Center DRC, 2020-05-29 This open access book is an encyclopaedic analysis of the current and future energy system of the world's most populous country and second biggest economy. What happens in China impacts the planet. In the past 40 years China has achieved one of the most remarkable economic growth rates in history. Its GDP has risen by a factor

of 65, enabling 850,000 people to rise out of poverty. Growth on this scale comes with consequences. China is the world's biggest consumer of primary energy and the world's biggest emitter of CO2 emissions. Creating a prosperous and harmonious society that delivers economic growth and a high quality of life for all will require radical change in the energy sector, and a rewiring of the economy more widely. In China's Energy Revolution in the Context of the Global Energy Transition, a team of researchers from the Development Research Center of the State Council of China and Shell International examine how China can revolutionise its supply and use of energy. They examine the entire energy system: coal, oil, gas, nuclear, renewables and new energies in production, conversion, distribution and consumption. They compare China with case studies and lessons learned in other countries. They ask which technology, policy and market mechanisms are required to support the change and they explore how international cooperation can smooth the way to an energy revolution in China and across the world. And, they create and compare scenarios on possible pathways to a future energy system that is low-carbon, affordable, secure and reliable.

**How Far the Light Reaches** Sabrina Imbler, 2022-12-06 A fascinating tour of creatures from the surface to the deepest ocean floor: this miraculous, transcendental book invites us to envision wilder, grander, and more abundant possibilities for the way we live (Ed Yong, author of *An Immense World*). A queer, mixed race writer working in a largely white, male field, science and conservation journalist Sabrina Imbler has always been drawn to the mystery of life in the sea, and particularly to creatures living in hostile or remote environments. Each essay in their debut collection profiles one such creature, including: ·the mother octopus who starves herself while watching over her eggs, ·the Chinese sturgeon whose migration route has been decimated by pollution and dams, ·the bizarre, predatory Bobbitt worm (named after Lorena), ·the common

goldfish that flourishes in the wild, and more. Imbler discovers that some of the most radical models of family, community, and care can be found in the sea, from gelatinous chains that are both individual organisms and colonies of clones to deep-sea crabs that have no need for the sun, nourished instead by the chemicals and heat throbbing from the core of the Earth. Exploring themes of adaptation, survival, sexuality, and care, and weaving the wonders of marine biology with stories of their own family, relationships, and coming of age, *How Far the Light Reaches* is a shimmering, otherworldly debut that attunes us to new visions of our world and its miracles. WINNER OF THE LOS ANGELES TIMES BOOK PRIZE in SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY Finalist for the Lambda Literary Award One of TIME's 10 Best Nonfiction Books of the Year • A PEOPLE Best New Book • A Barnes & Noble and SHELF AWARENESS Best Book of 2022 • An Indie Next Pick • One of Winter's Most Eagerly Anticipated Books: VANITY FAIR, VULTURE, BOOKRIOT

**Toward Antarctica** Elizabeth Bradfield, 2019-05-09 "The most original piece of travel writing about the Antarctic region I have read in years . . . Bradfield is a literary tour guide in the best sense." —Elizabeth Leane, author of *Antarctica in Fiction: Imaginative Narratives of the Far South* A poet and a naturalist, Elizabeth Bradfield documents and examines her work as a guide on ships in Antarctica through poetry, prose, and photographs, offering an incisive insider's vision that challenges traditional tropes of The Last Continent. Inspired by haibun, a stylistic form of Japanese poetry invented by seventeenth-century poet Matsuo Basho to chronicle his journeys in remote Japan, Bradfield uses photographs, compressed prose, and short poems to examine our relationship to remoteness, discovery, expertise, awe, labor, temporary societies, "pure" landscapes, and tourism's service economy. Antarctica was the focus of Bradfield's *Approaching Ice*, written before she had set foot on the continent; now *Toward Antarctica* furthers her investigation with boots on

the ground. A complicated love letter, *Toward Antarctica* offers a unique view of one of the world's most iconic wild places. Like having a poet's behind-the-scenes tour of a natural history museum . . . the exquisite landscape and wildlife come into vivid view; so does the gutsy work and responsibility of being a naturalist guide." —Alison Hawthorne Deming, author of *Zoologies: On Animals and the Human Spirit*

Four Stupid Cupids Gregory Maguire, 2000 The students' scheme to find a love match for their beloved teacher on Valentine's Day turns into a comedy of errors when four stupid cupids from Ancient Greece try to help.

Constant-Scale Natural Boundary Mapping to Reveal Global and Cosmic Processes Pamela Elizabeth Clark, Chuck Clark, 2013-09-06 Whereas conventional maps can be expressed as outward-expanding formulae with well-defined central features and relatively poorly defined edges, Constant Scale Natural Boundary (CSNB) maps have well-defined boundaries that result from natural processes and thus allow spatial and dynamic relationships to be observed in a new way useful to understanding these processes. CSNB mapping presents a new approach to visualization that produces maps markedly different from those produced by conventional cartographic methods. In this approach, any body can be represented by a 3D coordinate system. For a regular body, with its surface relatively smooth on the scale of its size, locations of features can be represented by definite geographic grid (latitude and longitude) and elevation, or deviation from the triaxial ellipsoid defined surface. A continuous surface on this body can be segmented, its distinctive regional terranes enclosed, and their inter-relationships defined, by using selected morphologically identifiable relief features (e.g., continental divides, plate boundaries, river or current systems). In this way, regions of distinction on a large, essentially spherical body can be mapped as two-



dimensional 'facets' with their boundaries representing regional to global-scale asymmetries (e.g., continental crust, continental and oceanic crust on the Earth, farside original thicker crust and nearside thinner impact punctuated crust on the Moon). In an analogous manner, an irregular object such as an asteroid, with a surface that is rough on the scale of its size, would be logically segmented along edges of its impact-generated faces. Bounded faces are imagined with hinges at occasional points along boundaries, resulting in a foldable 'shape model.' Thus, bounded faces grow organically out of the most compelling natural features. Obvious boundaries control the map's extremities, and peripheral regions are not dismembered or grossly distorted as in conventional map projections. 2D maps and 3D models grow out of an object's most obvious face or terrane 'edges,' instead of arbitrarily by imposing a regular grid system or using regularly shaped facets to represent an irregular surface.

**2018 Farmer Calendar** Mr. Kang Wu, 2017-08-29 Agriculture played an integral role in ancient Chinese culture. They, like all farmers, plowed in spring, weeded in summer, gained in autumn, and stored in winter yearly. The ancient philosophers recorded auspicious and inauspicious events on the calendar, so such a calendar is called the farmer calendar. Author Mr. Kang Wu offers both a 2018 calendar geared toward farmers as well as a reference guide to aspects of Chinese culture. It presents ancient algorithms, statistics, and numbers operation, and gives insight in all ancient lifestyles in China such as the occult, philosophy, and literature. Filled with a plethora of information, 2018 Farmer Calendar includes a timeline geared toward the farmer as well as Chinese cultural insights.

The Marsh Queen Virginia Hartman, 2023-04-25 For fans of *Where the Crawdads Sing*, this "marvelous debut" (Alice McDermott, National Book Award-winning author of *The Ninth Hour*)

follows a Washington, DC, artist as she faces her past and the secrets held in the waters of Florida's lush swamps and wetlands. Loni Murrow is an accomplished bird artist at the Smithsonian who loves her job. But when she receives a call from her younger brother summoning her back home to help their obstinate mother recover after an accident, Loni's neat, contained life in Washington, DC, is thrown into chaos, and she finds herself exactly where she does not want to be. Going through her mother's things, Loni uncovers scraps and snippets of a time in her life she would prefer to forget—a childhood marked by her father Boyd's death by drowning. When Loni comes across a single, cryptic note from a stranger—"There are some things I have to tell you about Boyd's death"—she begins a dangerous quest to discover the truth, all the while struggling to reconnect with her mother and reconcile with her brother and his wife. To make matters worse, she meets a man whose attractive simple charm threatens to pull her back towards everything she's worked to escape. Torn between worlds—her professional accomplishments in Washington, and the small town of her childhood—Loni must decide whether to delve beneath the surface into murky half-truths and avenge the past or bury it, once and for all. "Fans of Delia Owens and Lauren Groff will find this a wonderful and absorbing read" (Suzanne Feldman, author of *Sisters of the Great War*).

*The Twentieth Plane* Albert Durrant Watson, 1919

*Queen's Quarterly*, 1920

**Metaphysical Short Stories** R. Neville Johnston, 2011-07-15 Been looking for a fun way to arrive at a higher consciousness? This is a book of Stories, Games and Dreams. Bonus: See a short story converted to a screen play! The tails within will transport you into a universe of pleasure, entertainment and a far greater personal power. Imagine yourself on an alien world, what would life be like in this truly foreign civilization. Who would your new friends be? How about a history lesson

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**Literary Philadelphia** Thom Nickels,2015-11-16 “Peppered with many . . . unexpected literary treasures . . . A wonderful introduction to/overview of [Philadelphia’s] abundant literary heritage” (Philly.com). Since Thomas Paine and Benjamin Franklin put type to printing press, Philadelphia has been a haven and an inspiration for writers. Local essayist Agnes Repplier once shared a glass of whiskey with Walt Whitman, who frequently strolled Market Street. Gothic writers like Edgar Allan Poe and George Lippard plumbed the city’s dark streets for material. In the twentieth century, Northern Liberties native John McIntyre found a backdrop for his gritty noir in the working-class neighborhoods, while novelist Pearl S. Buck discovered a creative sanctuary in Center City. From Quaker novelist Charles Brockden Brown to 1973 US poet laureate Daniel Hoffman, author Thom Nickels explores Philadelphia’s literary landscape. Includes photos

**The People’s Choice** Charles A. Imokhai,2015-01-28 The People’s Choice illustrates the

centuries of intercontinental cultural exchanges between Europe and Africa, between Britain and Nigeria, between the English and the Ijaw, and between Goodluck Jonathan and Nigeria. In this manner, The People's Choice claims that the story of Goodluck Jonathan is the story of Nigeria. This is how it unfolds. An illiterate farm boy, a genius in traditional arts of the Ijaw people, found his niche in science, and obtained a doctorate degree in zoology. As an assistant director, ecology in the Directorate of Environment and Pollution Control, he soon became the choice of the PDP to be the running mate of the gubernatorial candidate Chief Alamiyeseigha. Given this political exposure in 1999, he soon became the governor of Bayelsa State in 2006, the vice president of the Federal Republic of Nigeria in 2007, and the president and commander-in-chief of the Armed Forces of the Federal Republic of Nigeria in 2010. President Goodluck Ebele Azikiwe Jonathan, GCFR, a meteoric, political, mega superstar told his compatriots that "If I could make it, you too can make it." This fascinating story is the story of a Nigerian, the most powerful black man in the world, and of Nigerians, the most numerous negroid race in the planet, and of Nigeria, the nation which is the giant in the sun of Africa. Nigeria, with a population of a hundred and seventy million, has struggled to be a free sovereign nation, economic sufficient nation, and a homogeneous religious and ethnic national entity. This struggle has caused Nigeria blood and treasure. What The People's Choice is saying to the world is that in President Goodluck Jonathan, we, the people, have arrived.

*Project New World* Ross R. Olney, 2016-07-21 This is the story of three massive vessels, under the command of Commodore Marty Branson, who are on a no return voyage to a distant planet where they hope to create a new colony of humans, and a new life. They face many problems, including the near impossibility of their mission, and evil Senator Hal Villor, back on Earth, who will do anything to stop them, especially now that they have decided to change course, anything at all.

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