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Beware of the Giant Brain! Mark Young,2020-07-21 The hijinks continue in the fourth book in Franken-Sci High, the wacky series created with The Jim Henson Company. Franken-Sci High is the only school in the world for aspiring mad scientists and it's located on a craggy island in the Bermuda Triangle, of course! While some mad scientists are power-hungry maniacs, the school was founded in 1536 as a refuge for generations of brilliant—and sometimes eccentric—young minds. Students are encouraged to use their brainpower for good, but the teachers accept that some kids will want to take over the world...and the school cafeteria. Odifin Pinkwad exists as a brain in a jar, and when he sets his mind to something...watch out! He finds out about a special Franken-Sci High event: A Mad Scientists and Brilliant Brains Trivia Night, and he is determined to win the special prize for first place. His plan to win? Plug into the jars holding famous brains in the school library's Brain Bank and transfer their knowledge to himself. Odifin thinks he has Trivia Night in the bag, but as he gets greedy for more and more brainpower and figures out how to connect to all the brains at once, he starts to grow, and grow, and grow. Soon he's a giant brain who exists in a shark tank instead of a jar! He's smarter than ever, but being a massive brain has some downsides: He needs more and more challenges—like doing the homework of every student in school for fun and making the lights flicker every time someone says “Odifin”—just to keep his brain busy. The strangest thing of all, though, is what happens next...when Newton Warp finds out a surprising detail about Odifin's past that could change everything! TM & © 2020 The Jim Henson Company

Czars, Captains, Dogs, and Thieves: L. Lou Wiley,

Oscillate Wildly Peter Hitchcock,1999 What keeps materialism moving? At a moment of crisis in materialism, in the wake of materialist practice once known as socialist revolution, this bold and innovative book presents oscillation as a metaphor for understanding materialism anew. Mindful of the dangers for materialism, Peter Hitchcock nevertheless shows how oscillation is part of the conceptual framework of materialist inquiry from Marx to the present. A reply to the call to rethink the material constraints on materialism itself, this book uses oscillation to refer simultaneously to movement within and between bodies of theory, within theories of the body, and within and between institutional spaces in which such theory is taken up. Hitchcock argues that oscillation augurs a politics that both shares the legacy of historical materialism and recognizes the critical edge of cultural materialism in its approach to the social practices of everyday life. In a series of ingenious readings, he rethinks the problem of ideology for Marx and his interpreters (Etienne Balibar in particular); provides a materialist intervention on the status of the body for theory; proposes an analysis of theories of space and the space of theory in the era of cartographic anxiety; sees the ghosts of materialism oscillating a good deal more wildly than Derrida would have it; offers a daring approach to shoes and fetishism within transnational capitalism; and concludes with a novel lesson on what the theremin, an electronic musical instrument based on oscillators, might teach us about the importance of sense perception for materialist thought. As both a descriptive device for the state of materialism and a critical tool within a polemic about whatmaterialism can do at this juncture, oscillation provides a brilliant key to materialist critique.

Beatnik Fascism Brandon Adamson,2016-07-18 A collection of way out poetry for the non-conformists of today.

Skytrain to Nowhere Brandon Adamson,2018-05-28 Skytrain to Nowhere is an imagination driven and esoteric volume of free-form poetry. The book documents the author's experiences, thoughts and observations while riding the skytrain at Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport over the period of several weeks. Since the skytrain is only designed to transport travelers between various terminals and parking facilities at the airport, someone spending nearly 50 hours riding it purely for recreation and artistic inspirational purposes is highly unusual (to put it mildly.) Aside from occasional quirky anecdotes about various passengers, the poems mostly deal with themes of motion, the passage of time, and nostalgia. The author grapples with these issues from a retro-futurist perspective. Skytrain to Nowhere celebrates the realization that our vitality hinges on our ability to always keep moving, while recognizing we are unwilling or unable to leave some things behind on the journey.

Catalog - Eastern Illinois University Eastern Illinois University,1930

Journal of the Society of Motion Picture Engineers Society of Motion Picture Engineers,1932

Vanity Fair ,1928

High Strangeness Jan Brady,Eric Bickernicks,2018-12-14 Something strange has arrived on Cape Cod, and it's not just the UFOs.Ken Wakeman, a skeptical UFOlogist who seeks the truth about paranormal phenomenon, struggles to discredit the myriad of crackpot theories out there. Melissa Mel Howard, a reporter for a small Cape Cod newspaper, copes with the seasonal tourist invasion and its accompanying anxieties. When the Cape becomes the national focus over a rash of UFO sights, they join forces to get to the bottom it.Despite denials from town officials and the military that UFOs have landed, mass hysteria overcomes the seaside community. In addition to the frantic humans, Astro, Ken's Golden Retriever has also been acting strangely.Joining the invasion is Klick, the promiscuous leader of a spandex-clad UFO cult whose members want to amalgamate with the Fornacisians when their spaceship lands. Mel learns that when dealing with wing nuts, the truth isn't necessarily out there. Tom Frasier, an infamous proponent of crashed saucers and frozen alien bodies, claims the local military base houses some intriguing secrets. After a visit from the FBI gives legitimacy to Tom's story, Ken will ultimately decide how far he's willing to go to witness humanity's greatest close encounter.

The Journal of Film Music ,2002

200 Drum Machine Patterns Hal Leonard Publishing Corporation,Rene Pierre Bardet,1986-11-01 Manuals

Read Diary Teddy Kristiansen,Steven T. Seagle,2012 The red diary, a tale of art forgery and World War is remixed in The re(a)d diary, a tale of identity theft and lost love. Kristiansen orginally wrote and drew the book in Danish and passed it on to Seagle who created his own story based on the artwork before helping to translated the original into English.

Theremin Albert Glinsky,2000 LEON THEREMIN led a life of flamboyant musical invention laced with daring electronic stealth. A creative genius and prolific inventor, Theremin launched the field of electronic music virtually singlehandedly in 1920 with the musical instrument that bears his name. The theremin -- the only instrument that is played without being touched -- created a sensation worldwide and paved the way for the modern synthesizer. Its otherworldly sound became familiar in sci-fi films and even in rock music. This magical instrument that charmed millions, however, is only the beginning of the story. As a Soviet scientist, Theremin surrendered his life and work to the service of State espionage. On assignment in Depression-era America, he became the toast of New York society and worked the engines of capitalist commerce while passing data on U.S. industrial technology to the Soviet apparat. Following his sudden disappearance from New York in 1938, Theremin was exiled to a Siberian labor camp. He subsequently vanished into the top-secret Soviet intelligence machine and was presumed dead for nearly thirty years. Using the same technology that lay behind the theremin, he designed bugging devices that eavesdropped on U.S. diplomatic offices and stood at the center of a pivotal cold war confrontation. Throughout his life, Theremin developed many other electronic wonders, including one of the earliest televisions and multimedia devices that anticipated performance art and virtual reality by decades. In this first full biography of Leon Theremin, Albert Glinsky depicts the inventor's nearly one-hundred-year life span as a microcosm of the twentieth century. Theremin is seen at the epicenter of most of themajor events of the century: the Russian Revolution, two world wars, America's Great Depression, Stalin's purges, the cold war, and perestroika. His life emerges as no less than a metaphor for the divergence of communism and capitalism. Theremin blends the whimsical and the treacherous into a chronicle that takes in everything from the KGB to Macy's store windows, Alcatraz to the Beach Boys, Hollywood thrillers to the United Nations, Joseph Stalin to Shirley Temple. Theremin's world of espionage and invention is an amazing drama of hidden loyalties, mixed motivations, and an irrepressibly creative spirit.

Prophetika Sun Ra,2014 Lost poetry of Sun Ra Book I

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Tales of Common Insanity Petr Zelenka,2002

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