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The Skelly Man David Daniel,2017-04-04 Amiable, wisecracking Alex Rasmussen was first introduced--to great acclaim--in The Heaven Stone, which won the PWA/St. Martin's Best First Private Eye Novel Contest, and was also named one of the best mysteries of the year by the Providence Journal-Bulletin. Now ghosts from the past and a murderous Halloween haunt his second case. A former cop gone private, Rasmussen makes a living in the decaying New England mill town of Lowell, Massachusetts. Lowell is also the hometown of Good Night Show host Jerry Corbin, whose career has started to slump in recent years. Corbin and his entourage have come to town to film the pilot episode for a new series designed to boost his sagging star quotient and rescue his ratings. Unfortunately, someone's been sending Corbin hate mail, and an off-the-record investigation is in order. Enter Rasmussen, whose familiarity with TV consists of whatever's on the set in his local bar between sporting events. He's game for the job, though, and soon finds himself one of the insiders in Corbin's camp. Digging into Corbin's life to find out who wants to destroy him, Rasmussen learns that there are old secrets someone wants kept and old grudges someone wants satisfied. Corbin may have been on the fringes of these events, but now he has become the prime target.

The Art of Ecology George Evelyn Hutchinson,2010 A valuable overview of the writings and history of one of the twentieth century's finest minds.---Val Smith, University of Kansas --

Skelly's Halloween David Martin,2018-08-07 Skelly the Skeleton wakes once a year to celebrate the best day of the year: Halloween. But when he has an accident that scatters him to pieces, he fears he might miss all the fun. Halloween humor and hijinks ensue as Skelly enlists the help of others to put himself back together. Perfect for read-alouds and with fresh, quirky art and a Humpty Dumpty-like plot, Skelly's Halloween is sure to be a Halloween staple for years to come.

Backdrop to a Legend Raymond Walker,David Skelly,2018

Skelly Gulch David Arnold,2005-08-03 At a young age of only fourteen Nicolas Skelly runs away from his parents home in Iowa. He secretly hitches a ride with a wagon train that is heading west to Oregon. Nicolas always dreamed about becoming a mountain man and took the only opportunity available to reach the mountains.Each day brings new adventures. His life is an adventure that most people only dream about, but few ever experience. He has hard times, good times, times when his thoughts are the only thing he clings to too keep his sanity. He even finds love and is forced to decide what his true love really is. The imagination of the author takes you back in time to the mid eighteen hundreds. A time when men were rugged and had to become one with nature to even survive. Each page brings you into a world that made history a reality.

The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology of Indigenous Australia and New Guinea Ian J. McNiven,Bruno David,2023 65,000 years ago, modern humans arrived in Australia, having navigated more than 100 km of sea crossing from southeast Asia. Since then, the large continental islands of Australia and New Guinea, together with smaller islands in between, have been connected by land bridges and severed again as sea levels fell and rose. Along with these fluctuations came changes in the terrestrial and marine environments of both land masses. The Oxford Handbook of the Archaeology of Indigenous Australia and New Guinea reviews and assembles the latest findings and ideas on the archaeology of the Australia-New Guinea region, the world's largest island-continent. In 42 new chapters written by 77 contributors, it presents and explores the archaeological evidence to weave stories of colonisation; megafaunal extinctions; Indigenous architecture; long-distance interactions, sometimes across the seas; eel-based aquaculture and the development of techniques for the mass-trapping of fish; occupation of the High Country, deserts, tropical swamplands and other, diverse land and waterscapes; and rock art and symbolic behaviour. Together with established researchers, a new generation of archaeologists present in this Handbook one, authoritative text where Australia-New Guinea archaeology now lies and where it is heading, promising to shape future directions for years to come.

Developing Home Port Facilities for Three NIMITZ-class Aircraft Carriers in Support of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, (CA, WA, HI) ,1998

Hiri Robert John Skelly,Bruno David,2017-02-28 In the late 1800s, missionaries and government officials stationed along the south coast of Papua New Guinea began to observe large fleets of indigenous Motu sailing ships coming and going out of present-day Port Moresby. Each year the women of nearby villages manufactured tens of thousands of clay pots to be loaded onto the ships that men built, then sailed with their cargos westward some 400 kilometers. Upon arrival at prearranged destination-villages in distant lands to the west—lands populated by peoples speaking foreign languages—the pots together with the shell valuables were exchanged for hundreds of tons of sago flour. While in those villages, the men dismantled their ships and built them anew, literally from the bottom up, because trees of sufficient size to make large sailing ships did not grow in the landscapes of their home villages. Both the Motu of the Port Moresby region and sago producers of the Gulf of Papua to the west knew of these ventures as hiri. Through first-hand archaeological research at recipient villages, archaeologists Robert Skelly and Bruno David investigate the origins of this indigenous maritime trade system, from ancient roots in the famed Lapita culture of three thousand years ago up to the present. They offer details from archaeological digs that led them from the first ceramics of the south coast of Papua New Guinea to pottery with unmistakable signs of the ethnographic hiri. Along the south coast of Papua New Guinea, the maritime endeavor that is the hiri is revealed in historical perspective, including stories of its colonial past.

Now Write! Screenwriting Sherry Ellis,Laurie Lamson,2011-01-06 An essential handbook featuring never-before-published writing exercises from the acclaimed screenwriters of Raging Bull, Ali, Terminator 2, Fame, Groundhog Day, Cape Fear, Lost, True Blood, The Shield, and many other hit films and television shows. Now Write! Screenwriting-the latest addition to the Now Write! writing guide series-brings together the acclaimed screenwriters of films like the Oscar-winning Raging Bull, Oscar- nominated Ali, era-defining blockbuster Terminator 2, musical classic Fame, hit series Lost True Blood and The Shield, Groundhog Day, Cape Fear, Chicken Run, Reversal of Fortune, Before Sunrise, Mystic Pizza, Indecent Proposal, and many more, to teach the art of the story. *Learn about why it is sometimes best to write what you don't know from Christina Kim ('Lost') *Find out how Stephen Rivele (Ali, Nixon) reduces his screenplay ideas down to their most basic elements, and uses that as a writing guide *Learn why you should focus on your character, not your plot, when digging yourself out of a plot hole from Danny Rubin (Groundhog Day) *Take tips from Karey Kirkpatrick (Chicken Run, The Spiderwick Chronicles) on how to give an inanimate object intense emotional significance *Let Kim Krizan (Before Sunrise, Before Sunset) teach you how to stop your internal critic dead in his tracks This lively and easy-to-read guide will motivate both aspiring and experienced screenwriters. No other screenwriting book offers advice and exercises from this many writers of successful, iconic films.

What Goes Bump in the Knight David Rothschiller,Matthew Skelly,2014-05-16 Ivan Fuqua is savagely mauled by a monstrous being one dark night in the woods. A chance encounter, or the beginnings of a diabolic plan to plunge the world into utter darkness?

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Exploration & Discovery David K. Skelly,Thomas J. Near,2016 In celebration of the Peabody's 150th anniversary year, a gorgeously illustrated tour of the museum's renowned scientific collections Founded in 1866 with a generous gift from international financier George Peabody, the Peabody Museum of Natural History at Yale University has for 150 years acquired, studied, protected, and displayed its ever-expanding collections. Among the museum's 13,000,000 items are iconic fossils, striking ethnographic pieces, historical flora, and extinct species--a remarkable record of the history of Earth, its life, and its cultures. More than mere curios, these objects represent key cornerstones in our understanding of the natural world. Taken together, the Peabody's rich collections illuminate advancements in knowledge over the past 200 years and reveal important connections between social change and the evolution of science. This beautifully illustrated book highlights important objects from the museum's ten scientific disciplines: Yale's first microscope, purchased in 1734; the New World's first recorded meteorite from 1807; the dinosaur that changed everything in 1969; and the skull of a new monkey species discovered in 2012. Such treasures represent generations of inspired seekers and thinkers at the Peabody, whose research and discoveries altered our understanding of Earth, its past, and our place in the natural world--a pursuit that continues to this day. Distributed for the Yale Peabody Museum of Natural History

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The Action of Sea Level Inequalities Upon Sediment Influx Events at Mayport Naval Station Scott A. Jenkins,Douglas Lamar Inman,David W. Skelly,1983 Tracings: 91.30.

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The Ecological Basis of Conservation Steward Pickett,Richard S. Ostfeld,Moshe Shachak,Gene E. Likens,2012-12-06 From its inception, the U.S. Department of the Interior has been charged with a conflicting mission. One set of statutes demands that the department must develop America's lands, that it get our trees, water, oil, and minerals out into the marketplace. Yet an opposing set of laws orders us to conserve these same resources, to preserve them for the long term and to consider the noncommodity values of our public landscape. That dichotomy, between rapid exploitation and long-term protection, demands what I see as the most significant policy departure of my tenure in office: the use of science-interdisciplinary science-as the primary basis for land management decisions. For more than a century, that has not been the case. Instead, we have managed this dichotomy by compartmentalizing the American landscape. Congress and my predecessors handled resource conflicts by drawing enclosures: We'll create a national park here, they said, and we'll put a wildlife refuge over there. Simple enough, as far as protection goes. And outside those protected areas, the message was equally simplistic: Y'all come and get it. Have at it. The nature and the pace of the resource extraction was not at issue; if you could find it, it was yours.

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