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The End of Absence Michael John Harris, 2014-08-07 Soon enough, nobody will remember life before the Internet. What does this unavoidable fact mean? Those of us who have lived both with and without the crowded connectivity of online life have a rare opportunity. We can still recognize the difference between Before and After. We catch ourselves idly reaching for our phones at the bus stop. Or we notice how, midconversation, a fumbling friend dives into the perfect recall of Google. In this eloquent and thought-provoking book, Michael Harris argues that amid all the changes we're experiencing, the most interesting is the end of absence-the loss of lack. The daydreaming silences in our lives are filled; the burning solitudes are extinguished. There's no true free time when you carry a smartphone. Today's rarest commodity is the chance to be alone with your thoughts. Michael Harris is an award-winning journalist and a contributing editor at Western Living and Vancouvermagazines. He lives in Toronto, Canada.

Stay Alive Michael Harris, 2021-04-30 When The Hunger Games series began in 2008, many commentators lumped it in with other young adult genre fiction. But The Hunger Games was always more political. It's since become the defining story for a generation that's grown up with economic crisis and never ending war. An uber-rich ruling class gorge themselves in their gleaming high-tech Capitol, while working people are left behind to survive in exploited districts. Revolution is a forgotten hope kept at bay by brutal policing, aching poverty, and rigid class segregation. Suzanne Collins' dark vision has only become more relevant as The Hunger Games generation are thrown into an arena of increasingly brutal competition from which it seems like there is no escape, amid the

climate crisis, global pandemics, rampant inequality, authoritarianism, media misinformation, and violence and cruelty as TV spectacle. It's no wonder the story continues to resonate. Stay Alive uses the story to shed light on our own age of extreme inequalities and climate collapse, in which elites use state power, compliant media, and violent spectacle to pacify their populations. The elite endgame is leading us towards our own version of Panem, an authoritarian state order we'll call Capitolism. The world is catching fire. Elites have no intention of burning with us. And yet there is hope, which Michael Harris finds for his readers in revolution and radical solidarity, in the anti-authoritarian, empathetic, cooperative politics of a generation that has no choice but to rebel.

CODENAME CHEROKEE Michael Harris, 2019-05-04 OPERATION REDWING: Catch 22 With Nukes When everything that COULD go wrong, DID go wrong. Cherokee was the one of 17 nuclear blasts in the 1956 United States H-bomb test series, Operation Redwing. Cherokee is the first-hand, eyewitness story of what happened on a tiny island in the South Pacific when over 1600 young soldiers (including me) were turned into atomic guinea pigs by the Department of Defense. A New York Times bestseller, nominated for a Pulitzer Prize by its hardcover publisher, Random House, THE ATOMIC TIMES: My H-Bomb Year at the Pacific Proving Ground is available at GooglePlay in an ebook edition. [CODENAME: CHEROKEE is a 1500 word excerpt.] THE ATOMIC TIMES is a gripping memoir of the first H-bomb tests by one of the small groups of young servicemen stationed at Ground Zero on Eniwetok Atoll. Leavened by humor, loyalty and pride of accomplishment, this book is also a tribute to the resilience, courage and patriotism of the American soldier. --

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Welcome to the Rebellion Michael Harris, 2020-06-26 What does it mean that our most popular modern myth is a radical left story about fighting corporate authoritarianism? From its roots in the 1960s new left, Star Wars still speaks to millions of people today. By design, the saga mirrors our own time and politics. A real empire of corporate domination has arisen within weakened and corrupted republics. Now it threatens our existence on a planetary scale. But the popularity of Star Wars also suggests that if we tell the right stories, we can welcome many more people to the rebellion and the fight for a better world...

Mathematics without Apologies Michael Harris, 2017-05-30 An insightful reflection on the mathematical soul What do pure mathematicians do, and why do they do it? Looking

beyond the conventional answers—for the sake of truth, beauty, and practical applications—this book offers an eclectic panorama of the lives and values and hopes and fears of mathematicians in the twenty-first century, assembling material from a startlingly diverse assortment of scholarly, journalistic, and pop culture sources. Drawing on his personal experiences and obsessions as well as the thoughts and opinions of mathematicians from Archimedes and Omar Khayyám to such contemporary giants as Alexander Grothendieck and Robert Langlands, Michael Harris reveals the charisma and romance of mathematics as well as its darker side. In this portrait of mathematics as a community united around a set of common intellectual, ethical, and existential challenges, he touches on a wide variety of questions, such as: Are mathematicians to blame for the 2008 financial crisis? How can we talk about the ideas we were born too soon to understand? And how should you react if you are asked to explain number theory at a dinner party? Disarmingly candid, relentlessly intelligent, and richly entertaining, *Mathematics without Apologies* takes readers on an unapologetic guided tour of the mathematical life, from the philosophy and sociology of mathematics to its reflections in film and popular music, with detours through the mathematical and mystical traditions of Russia, India, medieval Islam, the Bronx, and beyond.

All We Want Michael Harris, 2021-12-28 Our lives are defined by a story of endless growth and consumption. Now a climate crisis demands that we change. Can we write new stories? In *All We Want*, award-winning author Michael Harris dismantles our untenable consumer culture and delivers surprising, heartwarming alternatives. Drawing on the wisdom of philosophers, scientists, and artists, Harris uncovers three realms where

humans have always found deeper meaning: the worlds of Craft, the Sublime, and Care. Past attempts to blunt our impact on the environment have simply redirected our consumption—we bought fuel-efficient cars and canvas tote bags. We cannot, however, buy our way out of this crisis. We need, instead, compelling new stories about life's purpose. Part meditation and part manifesto, *All We Want* is a blazing inquest into the destructive and unfulfilling promise of our consumer society, and a roadmap toward a more humane future.

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Party of One Michael Harris, 2014-10-21 In Party of One, investigative journalist Michael Harris closely examines the majority government of a prime minister essentially unchecked by the opposition and empowered by the general election victory of May 2011. Harris looks at Harper's policies, instincts, and the often breathtaking gap between his stated political principles and his practices. Harris argues that Harper is more than a master of controlling information: he is a profoundly anti-democratic figure. In the F-35 debacle, the government's sin wasn't only keeping the facts from Canadians, it was in inventing them. Harper himself provided the key confabulations, and they are irrefutably (and unapologetically) on the public record from the last election. This is no longer a matter of partisan debate, but a fact Canadians must interpret for what it may signify. Harris illustrates how Harper has made war on every independent source of information in Canada since coming to power. Party of One is about a man with a well-defined and growing enemies list of those not wanted on the voyage: union members, scientists, diplomats, environmentalists, First Nations peoples, and journalists. Against the backdrop of a Conservative commitment to transparency and accountability, Harris exposes the ultra-secrecy, non-compliance, and dismissiveness of this prime minister. And with the Conservative majority in Parliament, the law is simple: what one man, the PM, says, goes.

Michael's Poetry - Volume 2: Poems of Self-Discipline and Knowledge Michael

Harris,2012-04-06

Life Stories Michael Harris,2018-04-08 Three medium-length stories which will be perfect for that holiday in the sun, or boring evening in.

The Atomic Times: My H-Bomb Year at the Pacific Proving Ground Michael Harris,2019-05-05 Catch-22 with radiation. Area 51 meets Dr. Strangelove. Except it really happened. The Atomic Times is the absolutely insane, incredibly f*cked-up, but true, eyewitness story of what happened on a tiny island in the South Pacific when over 1600 young soldiers (including me) were turned into atomic guinea pigs by the Department of Defense. The 1,612 soldiers stationed at the headquarters island (including me, a draftee) were there to “observe” this nuclear test series, called Operation Redwing. Wearing only T-shirts and shorts and without any other protective gear while Army brass and nuclear scientists wore Hazmat suits, we were exposed to radiation and fallout. Operation Redwing, the biggest and baddest of America's atmospheric nuclear weapons test regimes, mixed saber rattling with mad science, while overlooking the cataclysmic human, geopolitical and ecological effects. But mostly, it just messed with guys' heads. Major Maxwell, who put Safety First, Second and Third. Except when he didn't. Berko, the wise-cracking Brooklyn Dodgers fan forced to cope with the H-bomb and his mother's cookies. Tony, who thought military spit and polish plus uncompromising willpower made him an exception. Carl Duncan, who clung to his girlfriend's photos and a dangerous secret. Major Vanish, who did just that. In THE ATOMIC TIMES, Michael Harris welcomes readers into the U.S. Army's nuclear family where the F-words were Fallout and Fireball. In a distinctive narrative voice, Harris describes his H-bomb year with unforgettable

imagery and insight into the ways isolation and isotopes change men for better—and for worse. A New York Times bestseller and a Pulitzer Prize nominee, *THE ATOMIC TIMES* was originally published in hardcover by Random House. A gripping memoir leavened by humor, loyalty and pride of accomplishment. A tribute to the resilience, courage and patriotism of the American soldier. —Henry Kissinger Harris' frank and disturbing descriptions of the criminally irresponsible proceedings on Eniwetok, and the physical and mental pain he and others endured, constitute shocking additions to atomic history. Amazingly enough, given his ordeal, Harris remains healthy. --Booklist An entertaining read in the bloodline of *Catch-22*, Harris achieves the oddest of victories: a funny, optimistic story about the H-bomb. Harris uses a chatty, dead-pan voice that highlights the horrifying absurdity of life on the island: the use of Geiger counters to monitor scrambled eggs' radiation level, three-eyed fish swimming in the lagoon, corroded, permanently open windows that fail to keep out the radioactive fall-out and men whose toenails glow in the dark. --Publisher's Weekly From the author: Three-eyed fish swimming in the lagoon. Men whose toenails glow in the dark. Operation Redwing where the F words were Fallout and Fireball. In 1956, I was an army draftee sent to the Marshall Islands to watch 17 H-bomb tests. An observer, the Army called it. In plain English: a human guinea pig. I knew at the time that the experience could make a fascinating book, and I wrote a novel based on it while I was still there. The problem was that Eniwetok was a security post. There were signs everywhere impressing on us that the work going on (I mopped floors, typed, filed requisitions and wrote movie reviews for the island newspaper "All the news that fits we print") was Top Secret. "What you do here, what you see here, what you hear here, when

you leave here leave it here.” I was afraid they would confiscate the manuscript if they found it but a buddy who left Eniwetok before I did concealed the pages in his luggage. When he got back to the States, he mailed those pages to my father so I had what turned out to be a very rough draft. What was wrong with the book? Let me count the ways. I didn’t know how to write action, plot and character. I did know how to leave out everything interesting that was happening around me. Back in the States after my discharge, I thought about writing Version #2 but for ten years, I had nightmares about the H-bomb almost every night. I survived the radiation (unlike some of my friends), but the memories were also a formidable foe. I tried to forget and more or less succeeded. My perspective gradually changed over the years and I began to remember what I had tried to forget: We were told we had to wear high density goggles during the tests to avoid losing our sight but the shipment of goggles never arrived—the requisition was cancelled to make room for new furniture for the colonel’s house. We were told we had to stand with our backs to the blast—again to prevent blindness. But the first H-bomb ever dropped from a plane missed its target, and the detonation took place in front of us and our unprotected eyes. Servicemen were sent to Ground Zero wearing only shorts and sneakers and worked side by side with scientists dressed in RadSafe suits. The exposed military men developed severe radiation burns and many died. The big breakthrough came when enough years had passed and I had overcome the anger and the self-pity resulting from the knowledge that I and the men who served with me had been used as guinea pigs in a recklessly dangerous and potentially deadly experiment. At last I had the perspective to understand my nuclear year in its many dimensions and capture the tragedy and the black

humor that came along with 17 H-bomb explosions. In addition, certain significant external realities had changed. Top Secret documents about Operation Redwing had been declassified. I learned new details about the test known as Tewa: the fallout lasted for three days and the radiation levels exceeded 3.9 Roentgens, the MPE (Maximum Permissible Exposure). Three ships were rushed to Eniwetok to evacuate personnel but were ordered back after the military raised the MPE to 7. That, they reasoned, ensured everyone's safety. I made contact with other atomic veterans who told me about their own experiences and in some cases sent me copies of letters written to their families during the tests. As we talked, we also laughed: about officers who claimed Eniwetok was a one year paid vacation; about the officer who guarded the political purity of the daily island newspaper by deleting pinko propaganda, including a speech by President Eisenhower. By now, Ruth knew the material almost as well as I did and provided crucial perspective and detailed editing expertise. At last, I was able to pull all the strands together. After 50 years, I was able to write the book I had wanted to in the beginning. Having struggled to write a memoir for so long and having been asked for advice by others contemplating writing a memoir, I can pass along a bit of what I learned along the way. Make sure you have enough distance from the experience to have perspective on what happened. Exposure to radiation and the resulting reactions—anger, terror, incredulity—produce powerful emotions that take time to process. Figure out how to use (or keep away) from your own intense feelings. In the case of the H-Bomb tests, anger and self-pity were emotions to stay away from. So was the hope of somehow getting “revenge.” Sometimes the unexpected works. For me, finding humor in a tragic situation— the abject military

incompetence in planning and executing the H-Bomb tests—freed my memory and allowed me to write about horrific experiences. Figure out (most likely by trial and error) how much or how little of yourself you want to reveal. Keywords: memoir, veterans, H-bomb, US Army, black humor, dark humor, military memoir, nuclear bombs, radiation, fission, fusion, fallout, danger, suspense, atomic bombs, hydrogen bombs, H-bomb, South Pacific, Eniwetok, Marshall Islands

Chieu Hoi Saloon Michael Harris, 2010-11-15 It's 1992 and three people's lives are about to collide against the flaming backdrop of the Rodney King riots in Los Angeles. Vietnam vet Harry Hudson is a journalist fleeing his past: the war, a failed marriage, and a fear-ridden childhood. Rootless, he stutters, wrestles with depression, and is aware he's passed the point at which victim becomes victimizer. He explores the city's lowest dives, the only places where he feels at home. He meets Mama Thuy, a Vietnamese woman struggling to run a Navy bar in a tough Long Beach neighborhood, and Kelly Crenshaw, an African-American prostitute whose husband is in prison. They give Harry insight that maybe he can do something to change his fate in a gripping story that is both a character study and thriller.

NUKED: I Was A Guinea Pig For The U.S. Army Michael Harris, 2019-05-05
OPERATION REDWING: Catch 22 With Nukes When everything that COULD go wrong, DID go wrong. NUKED is the absolutely insane, incredibly f*cked-up, but true, eyewitness story of what happened on a tiny island in the South Pacific when over 1600 young soldiers (including me) were turned into atomic guinea pigs by the Department of Defense. In 1956, the United States detonated 17 H-bombs in the South Pacific, including the two

deadliest explosions ever to occur anywhere on our planet—before or since. The 1,612 soldiers stationed at the headquarters island (including me, a draftee) were there to “observe” this nuclear test series, called Operation Redwing. Wearing only T-shirts and shorts and without any other protective gear while Army brass and nuclear scientists wore Hazmat suits, we were exposed to radiation and fallout. *NUKED* describes all 17 tests in detail. *THE ATOMIC TIMES* (288 pages), a *NYTimes* bestseller, and Pulitzer Prize nominee, originally published in hard cover by Random House, presents a fuller picture of the traumatic consequences—physical, psychological and sexual—experienced by men living in isolation on a remote and poisoned island without women. “*THE ATOMIC TIMES* is a gripping memoir of the first H-bomb tests by one of the small groups of young servicemen stationed at Ground Zero on Eniwetok Atoll. Leavened by humor, loyalty and pride of accomplishment, this book is also a tribute to the resilience, courage and patriotism of the American soldier.”—Henry Kissinger Harris' frank and disturbing descriptions of the criminally irresponsible proceedings on Eniwetok, and the physical and mental pain he and others endured, constitute shocking additions to atomic history. Amazingly enough, given his ordeal, Harris remains healthy. --Booklist An entertaining read in the bloodline of *Catch-22*, Harris achieves the oddest of victories: a funny, optimistic story about the H-bomb. Harris uses a chatty, dead-pan voice that highlights the horrifying absurdity of life on the island: the use of Geiger counters to monitor scrambled eggs' radiation level, three-eyed fish swimming in the lagoon, corroded, permanently open windows that fail to keep out the radioactive fall-out and men whose toenails glow in the dark. --Publisher's Weekly *NUKED: I Was A Guinea Pig For The U.S. Army* is a 19,000

word except from THE ATOMIC TIMES: My H-Bomb Year at the Pacific Proving Ground, a NYT bestseller and Pulitzer Prize nominee, which is also available in an e-book edition on GooglePlay. Michael Harris is the co-author of two thrillers, HOOKED and BRAINWASHED, with his wife, million-copy New York Times bestselling author, Ruth Harris. Both books are available in e-editions on GooglePlay. Keywords: memoir, veterans, H-bomb, US Army, army, soldier, military memoir, black humor, dark humor, nuclear bombs, radiation, danger, fission, fusion, fallout, danger, suspense, atomic bombs, hydrogen bombs, Oceania, South Pacific, Eniwetok, Marshall Islands, detonation, explosions

Solitude Michael Harris, 2017-04-06 'An elegant, thoughtful book . . . beautifully expresses the importance and experience of liberation from the battery-hen life of constant connection and crowds.' Daily Mail 'A compelling study of the subtle ways in which modern life and technologies have transformed our behaviour and sense of self.' Times Literary Supplement In a world of social media and smartphones, true solitude has become increasingly hard to find. In this timely and important book, award-winning writer Michael Harris reveals why our hyper-connected society makes time alone more crucial than ever. He delves into the latest neuroscience to examine the way innovations like Google Maps and Facebook are eroding our ability to be by ourselves. He tells the stories of the remarkable people – from pioneering computer scientists to great nineteenth-century novelists – who managed to find solitude in the most unexpected of places. And he explores how solitude can bring clarity and creativity to each of our inner lives. Urgent, eloquent and beautifully argued, Solitude might just change the way you think about being

alone. 'Speaks to a long-overdue conversation we still haven't properly had in our society.' Vice 'A timely, elegant provocation to daydream and wander.' Nathan Filer, author of *The Shock of the Fall* 'The leading thinker about technology's corrupting influence on our collective psyche.' Newsweek 'A poetic, contemplative journey into the benefits of solo sojourning.' Elle

Falling Down Getting Up Michael Harris, 2012-04-10 The author describes his life as he overcame alcoholism and a vascular disease to become a business coach and yoga instructor, offering insights on how to overcome adversity and live one's life with passion.

Katniss the Cattail Valerie Estelle Frankel, 2012 Bringing details from myths, herbal guides, military histories, and the classics, English professor and award-winning pop culture author Valerie Estelle Frankel sheds light on the deeper meanings behind Panem's heroes and villains in this hottest of YA trilogies.--Page 4 of cover.

Michael's Poetry: Poems of Inspiration and Meaning ,

Westside Stories MICHAEL. HARRIS, 2018-03-02 Long-time Westside attorney and former President of the Brentwood Homeowners Association provides his recollections and reflections on life on the Westside of Los Angeles during the 1940s, 50s and 60s, emphasising the culture and celebrities that gave Cheviot Hills, Palms, Beverlywood, Rancho Park, Beverly Hills, Culver City and Santa Monica their rich history.

Winning a Debate with an Israel-Hater Michael Harris, 2018-11-12 It often happens in the middle of an otherwise pleasant day -- you're shopping, or walking across a college campus, and you encounter them. They're holding signs that claim Israel is an apartheid state and charge Israel with committing genocide against Palestinians. They're

calling for boycotts against Israeli products, and divestment from companies that do business with Israel. You know supporting Israel is the right thing to do. And you're not alone. For decades, polls have shown a large plurality, usually a majority, of Americans back Israel. But here's the problem: you don't know how to respond - or if you even should - to these Israel haters. That's where this book comes in. Imagine some of the key points from Alan Dershowitz's authoritative volume, *The Case For Israel*-- as it might be delivered by Bill Maher. All the information you need in this street fight of words, but delivered in a light and accessible way, with satirical humor. So the next time you encounter a group of Israel-hating extremists, you'll be armed with the facts - and the techniques to apply them with skill and confidence. This is the second edition of this book with updated information.

Always On Sunday: An Inside View of Ed Sullivan, the Beatles, Elvis, Sinatra & Ed's Other Guests Michael Harris, 2014-03-06 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER! The Beatles, Ed Sullivan and the Author Ed first learns I have written a book when I hand him a finished manuscript. Naively, I imagine he'll be flattered, but when he reads it, he blows his stack and stops speaking to me. He's furious. I am revealing more about him, more backstage gossip and more details about the inner workings of the show than he wants made public. Fortunately for me and for *Always On Sunday*, Ed simmers down eventually and decides my unauthorized biography is magnificent. He promotes it in his newspaper column, in interviews and in joint television appearances with me. Ed helps turn the book he initially hated into a national bestseller. During my 11 years on the Sullivan show, no one created more excitement than the Beatles. February 7, 1964: Kennedy Airport. Their first trip to the United States. The screaming fans! The haircuts! The sassy answers!

Welcome to New York! The entire country focuses on this place and these young men. Including me. I am meeting their plane. A CBS public relations executive for years. Now the network's press representative on The Ed Sullivan Show. Ed was warned not to sign the Beatles: You're crazy! No British group has ever made it big in this country. A month before they arrive, they are still unknown in America. Every reporter I contact turns down my invitation to go with me to JFK. Two weeks later, I Want To Hold Your Hand rockets to the top of the charts. Beatlemania crosses the Atlantic, and I am besieged by thousands of ticket requests. Reporters plead to join me at JFK. On February 14, I greet the Beatles again, this time in Miami for a second Sullivan show. I do my best to stay out of the way but, thanks to paparazzi determined to cash in on every shot of the Fab Four, I appear in photos published around the world (including the NY Post). In the captions I am called a Beatle, a case of mistaken identity I still laugh about with my wife, best-selling novelist Ruth Harris. When I return to New York, Ed searches for me backstage. One stagehand is impressed. Ed must really like you, he says. You've only worked for him for four years, and he already knows your name. Ed And The Celebrities Who Loved Him -- Or Not! Why did Frank Sinatra take out an ad saying, Ed, you're sick, sick, sick.? You'll find out in Always On Sunday. Why did Mary Tyler Moore sue The Ed Sullivan Show? You'll find out in Always On Sunday. Why did CBS cancel Bob Dylan's appearance on The Ed Sullivan Show -- against Ed's wishes? You'll find out in Always On Sunday. Elvis' fans kissed him where? Ed was stunned when Elvis explained. What did Elvis say? You'll find out in Always On Sunday. Always On Sunday was originally published in hardcover by Meredith Press and in mass market paperback by NAL. Keywords: Beatles, Sinatra, Elvis, Ed Sullivan,

television, 1960s, 20th Century, rock n roll, Memphis, celebrities, memoir, baby boomer, showbiz, singers, dancers, performers

Michael Harris Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has be more apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Michael Harris**," written by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound affect our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve into the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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