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The Scientist Nicholas Clark,2018-02-05 When a quantum physicist goes missing, it's up to detective Larry and his partner to solve the matter. But this is no ordinary missing person case as our detectives soon finds out.

The Clarks of Cooperstown Nicholas Fox Weber,2009-03-12 Nicholas Fox Weber, author of the acclaimed *Patron Saints* ("Exhilarating avant-garde entertainment"—Sam Hunter, *The New York Times Book Review*) and *Balthus* ("The authoritative account of his life and work"—Michael Ravitch, *Newsday*), gives us now the idiosyncratic lives of Sterling and Stephen Clark—two of America's greatest art collectors, heirs to the Singer sewing machine fortune, and for decades enemies of each other. He tells the story, as well, of the two generations that preceded theirs, giving us an intimate portrait of one of the least known of America's richest families. He begins with Edward Clark—the brothers' grandfather, who amassed the Clark fortune in the late-nineteenth century—a man with nerves of steel; a Sunday school teacher who became the business partner of the wild inventor and genius Isaac Merritt Singer. And, by the turn of the twentieth century, was the major stockholder of the Singer Manufacturing Company. We follow Edward's rise as a real estate wizard making headlines in 1880 when he commissioned Manhattan's first luxury apartment building. The house was called "Clark's Folly"; today it's known as the Dakota. We see Clark's son—Alfred—enigmatic and famously reclusive; at thirty-eight he inherited \$50 million and became one of the country's richest men. An image of propriety—good husband, father of four—in Europe, he led a secret homosexual life. Alfred was a man with a passion for art and charity, which he passed on to his four sons, in particular Sterling and Stephen Clark. Sterling, the second-oldest, buccaneering and controversial, loved impressionism, created his own museum in Williamstown, Massachusetts—and shocked his family by marrying an actress from the *Comédie Française*. Together the Sterling Clarks collected thousands of paintings and bred racehorses. In a highly public case, Sterling sued his three brothers over issues of inheritance, and then never spoke to them again. He was one of the central figures linked to a bizarre and little-known attempted coup against Franklin Delano Roosevelt's presidency. We are told what really happened and why—and who in American politics was implicated but never prosecuted. Sterling's brother—Stephen—self-effacing and responsible—became chairman and president of the Museum of Modern Art and gave that institution its first painting, *Edward Hopper's House by the Railroad*. Thirteen years later, in an act that provoked intense controversy, Stephen dismissed the Museum's visionary founding director, Alfred Barr, who for more than a decade had single-handedly established the collection and exhibition programs that determined how the art of the twentieth century was regarded. Stephen gave or bequeathed to museums many of the paintings that today are still their greatest attractions. With authority, insight, and a flair for evoking time and place, Weber examines the depths of the brothers' passions, the vehemence of their lifelong feud, the great art they acquired, and the profound and lasting impact they had on artistic vision in America.

Rich People's Whims Nicholas Clark,2012-07-01

Nicholas Udall's Ralph Roister Doister I. E. Clark,Nicholas Udall,1965

A Farewell to Times Nicholas Clark,1997

A Compleat Body Of Divinity Nicholas Clark,1718

Early Settlers of Alabama James Edmonds Saunders,Elizabeth Saunders Blair Stubbs,1969 A reprint of the 1899 Publication with two parts bound in one volume.

How would Society Cope with Another Financial Crisis Nicholas Clark,2014-08-04 This is a short publication that explores the past financial crisis and how philosophical opinion on how society today would cope in the fact of another financial crisis. It explores the fact, that although our governments and major corporations focus on how to recover, yet little commentary is made on how we would cope if we have to face another financial crisis, as some say we are still in one, and wont recover long enough before the next one may hit.

History of the Expedition Under the Command of Captains Lewis & Clarke to the Sources of the Missouri, Thence Across the Rocky Mountains and Down the River Columbia to the Pacific Ocean Meriwether Lewis,William Clark,1902

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Passengers on the "Lion" From England to Boston, 1632, and five generations of their descendants, VOLUME 1 ONLY Sandra Olney,1992-03-03

Lewis and Clarke, Pioneers of the Great American Northwest ... Paul Allen,1910

The Vampire Christ Nicholas Clark,2018-07-25 Synopsis Alicia realises that Rebecca is Iris, and Iris was her mother. Alicia tells the story that she suddenly remembers: she was born to destroy Jesus, brought up to learn how to do it. And she has been searching for him for centuries. She was taught this by the Knights Templar, the leader of which is Professor Jameson. Jameson was once James, one of Jesus' disciples. However, the real leader is the pope - every pope has wanted to destroy Jesus in order to take the real power of ruling the world. So they created monsters to do it for them. There have been many failures - Alicia has come closest. Meanwhile, Katie receives a visit from a mysterious woman named Iris. She informs Katie that her boyfriend - the father of the baby - has killed a man, and that she is now alone. However, Iris promises to look after Katie and provide her with a home. She will even buy her a house. There is something about Iris that Katie is drawn to. Despite her misgivings, despite realising that Iris is a vampire, Katie agrees. Iris takes Katie to a private hospital for her first scan, and whilst there she meets a man named Professor Jameson, the head of the Knights Templar. He is the one who is paying for Katie's move, and anything else that she wants. He tells her that he and the others who are watching the scan will be the baby's collective father, and nurture it. Iris finds a house for Katie and moves her into it. On moving day, Katie is overcome with emotion and feels weak, so Iris feeds her a little blood. Katie feels wonderful, and although she was angry at first, she realises that the blood was a good thing in the end. The next morning, however, Katie feels unwell. She collapses in the kitchen (Iris is still asleep) and lies there, bleeding. By the time Iris finds her, she has died. In a panic because of the baby, Iris calls Jameson who tells her to use her own blood to keep the child alive until help comes. Iris falls unconscious and when she awakes she realises that the baby has been transplanted into her. She is terrified, but then becomes more pleased with the idea - she has lost her own children in the past, and this gives her another chance. It also gives her power. The baby that she is carrying is Alicia. Meanwhile, the Pope - Nicholas - is becoming impatient. He knows that the time must come soon for his monster to finish Jesus forever, and he wants it to happen now. Angry at the lack of progress, he decides to take matters into his own hands. He calls for Jameson to find out what the delay is, and, angry, kills him. At least, he attempts to. Jameson is a vampire, and we don't know whether he lives or dies. Fra'gal finally catches up with the monster that has been chasing him and Alicia for as long as he can remember. The monster is Alicia - a much older version. She returned to stop her younger self from killing Jesus. The monster dies in his arms, and now Fra'gal must take on its mission and save Jesus from Alicia. Rebecca/Iris meets the Pope at the airport. She lets him know who she is, and tells him she knows why he is there. She then feeds him Jesus' blood without his knowledge to enable him to be able to kill Jesus - otherwise the only two people who are able to are Alicia and Fra'gal/Judas. When Nicholas and Rebecca arrive at Jesus' house, Jesus isn't there. Fra'gal and Alicia are, however. Nicholas kills Rebecca, taking all of her blood. Fra'gal takes Nicholas to Jesus, kisses Jesus' cheek, and Nicholas kills him. Immediately, the world turns black and begins to crumble. By destroying Jesus, the pope has destroyed all vampires - including himself. Fra'gal drinks from Alicia and is reborn. Together they will rule the world

Families of Early Hartford, Connecticut Lucius Barnes Barbour,1977 This book contains the genealogical records of over 950 families of early Hartford, Connecticut. The records that were used were mainly church records, sexton's records, and probate records and are arranged alphabetically by

family name.--From Preface.

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