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Dragonfish: A Novel Vu Tran, 2015-08-03 A San Francisco Chronicle Best Book of the Year Note-perfect. Heartbreaking. Profound...[A] polished dagger of a novel that will cut out your heart. —Charles Bock, New York Times best-selling author of Beautiful Children Robert, an Oakland cop, still can't let go of Suzy, the mysterious Vietnamese wife who left him. Now she's disappeared from her new husband, Sonny, a violent smuggler who blackmails Robert into finding her. Searching for Suzy in the sleek and seamy gambling dens of Las Vegas, Robert finds himself also chasing the past that haunts her—one that extends back to Vietnam and a refugee camp in Malaysia, and forward to Suzy's estranged daughter, a poker shark now taking the future into her own hands.

Effortless Reading Vu Tran, 2015-11-16 In our overloaded lives, finding time to read is a true challenge. Yet, we occasionally hear great people, like Bill Gates, Warren Buffet, or Elon Musk, talk about how they maintain their reading routines or how their dedication to reading helps differentiate them from the crowd. You might have already read other self-development books on how to increase your reading speed. The problem, though, is that they all tend to offer pretty much the same advice: Expand your vision, stop your vocals, scan, skim, and so on. It's all good advice but is no longer applicable in the new digital world. This book is aimed at nonfiction readers who read under 50 books every year and want to up their game. Avid readers will also enjoy the book, as it provides a new perspective about reading habits. For entrepreneurs who are very tight on learning time, this book could be the remedy for your thirst for knowledge, helping you to keep your innovation-ball rolling on the industry's edge. Effortless Reading provides a new approach to reading that once again puts you in control of the exponentially growing knowledge stream, supporting you in achieving the level of success that you desire. Even if you are a slow reader, you can still apply the

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The Art of Resiliency Vu Tran, 2021-04-11 The Art of Resiliency paints a living portrait of one soul who was born into a war-torn country, survived the Vietnam War, restarted in the United States, recovered from a fatal car crash, and became a witness of God's grace. Vu Tran looks back at surviving the Vietnam War and the struggles he and his family faced after coming to the United States of America as refugees. Through hard work, he made a life for himself in a new country, but everything changed on Good Friday, April 13, 1990. That was the day when a drunken driver struck the car he was riding in with his fiancée. The accident happened so fast that he did not have time to blink-and just like that, his bride-to-be was taken from him. While he survived, he entered a period of deep depression. It was only through a better understanding of faith and spirituality that he was able to evolve and push forward. Join the author as he shares how the grace of God allowed him to master the art of resiliency and nurture the fruit of misfortune to harvest golden opportunities.

Race, Law, and Higher Education in the Colorblind Era Hoang Vu Tran,2019-07-04 This book provides detailed analysis of Supreme Court judgments which have impacted the rights of minorities in relation to higher education, and so illustrates ongoing issues of racial discrimination throughout the American education sector. Race, Law, and Higher Education in the Colorblind Era brings together the many racial disputes that have been adjudicated by the Supreme Court to investigate the politics of colorblindness in the post-civil rights era. Through a reading of these various cases as a form of continuing racial discourse, this book focuses on the ways in which racial disputes operate within a clearly entwined colorblind narrative that invalidates racial justice for minorities. By investigating how the Supreme Court has understood racism and the concept of race across its history, this volume demonstrates how colleges and universities must navigate the often contradictory and perilous landscape of 'diversity' in attempts to integrate historically disadvantaged minorities. This book will be of interest to researchers, academics, and postgraduate students in the fields of sociology of education, multicultural education, and legal education.

Dragonfish Vu Tran,2016-02-25 Vu Tran has written a thrilling and cinematic work of sophisticated suspense and haunting lyricism set in motion by characters who can neither trust each other nor themselves. Dragonfish is a remarkable debut, a noir page-turner. Robert's ex-wife has disappeared and her new husband is blackmailing Robert into finding her for him. His search leads him to learn more about his ex-wife than he ever did in their marriage. As Robert starts illuminating the dark corners of her life, the legacy of her sins threatens to immolate them all.

The Displaced Viet Thanh Nguyen,2018-04-10 "Powerful and deeply moving personal stories about the physical and emotional toll one endures when forced out of one's homeland." —PBS Online In January 2017, Donald Trump signed an executive order stopping entry to the United States from seven predominantly Muslim countries and dramatically cutting the number of refugees allowed to resettle in the United States each year. The

American people spoke up, with protests, marches, donations, and lawsuits that quickly overturned the order. Though the refugee caps have been raised under President Biden, admissions so far have fallen short. In The Displaced, Pulitzer Prize-winning writer Viet Thanh Nguyen, himself a refugee, brings together a host of prominent refugee writers to explore and illuminate the refugee experience. Featuring original essays by a collection of writers from around the world, The Displaced is an indictment of closing our doors, and a powerful look at what it means to be forced to leave home and find a place of refuge. "One of the Ten Best Books of the Year." —Minneapolis Star-Tribune "Together, the stories share similar threads of loss and adjustment, of the confusion of identity, of wounds that heal and those that don't, of the scars that remain." —San Francisco Chronicle "Poignant and timely, these essays ask us to live with our eyes wide open during a time of geo-political crisis. Also, 10% of the cover price of the book will be donated annually to the International Rescue Committee, so I hope readers will help support this book and the vast range of voices that fill its pages."—Electric Literature

Debunking the Myth of Job Fit in Higher Education and Student Affairs Brian J. Reece, Vu T. Tran, Elliott N. DeVore, Gabby Porcaro, 2023-07-03 Co-published with This groundbreaking book examines a concept that has gone unexamined for too long: The concept of "job fit" in the student affairs profession. Fit is a term used by nearly everyone in student affairs throughout the hiring process, from search committees and hiring managers to supervisors and HR professionals. This book opens a conversation about the use of "job fit" as a tool for exclusion that needs to be critically investigated from multiple standpoints. This edited collection brings together a number of voices to look at the issues involved through various lenses to explore the ways policies, procedures, environments, and cultural norms provide inequitable job search experiences for individuals from various marginalized groups.

These include looking at the legal aspects, employer definitions, communication barriers, as well as scholarly personal narratives looking at the concept from the perspective of class, race, gender and sexual orientation. Emerging from the Commission for Social Justice of ACPA, the personal narratives and critical explorations in this book are an attempt to provide graduate students and professionals with a resource that is relevant to the job search in an increasingly competitive job market, while taking into account the complex realities of their identities. The normative assumptions of "fit" are analyzed by the authors to make visible the barriers those assumptions create for those with nondominant identities. The student affairs profession strives for inclusion and acceptance as a core value, and an essential competency. The profession has made progress in the way it serves students, but there is a disconnect between the conversation about students and the way those same values play out in the treatment of practitioners and scholars in the field. This book aims to help job seekers looking to evaluate fit in their current and possible future positions, as well as hiring managers who face challenges in creating equitable hiring processes. Challenging the norms and rhetoric about job fit in student affairs means that scholars and practitioners alike must be able to incorporate this topic explicitly into various aspects of the profession.

The Vietnamese Market Cookbook Anh Vu,Van
Tran,2013-08-22 Easy, vibrant street-food inspired Vietnamese
recipes that you can cook at home from street-food entrepreneurs
Van and Anh Vietnamese food is well-known these days – think
cleansing noodle soups, succulent caramelized pork, spicy herbfilled baguettes, zingy salads, crunchy pickles, perfect dipping
sauces, and moreish sweet coffee. Van and Anh began their
award-winning street-food in East London's Broadway Market,
and that bustlingly fresh, creative market vibe typifies the
cooking in this book. With the freshest of ingredients, exquisite

flavours, bright colours, sociable plates for sharing, and comforting broths for one, this is traditional cooking made utterly current. 'There's a romance to this cookbook that is hard to resist... A great introduction to the flavours of Vietnam' Conde Nast.

<u>Dragon Hunt</u> Vũ Trần,1999-04-21 Over the years, writers such as Tim O'Brien and Michael Herr have written about the Vietnam War and its aftermath from an American soldier's perspective; Robert Olen Butler, on the other hand, performed a feat of cultural ventriloguism in A Good Scent from a Strange Mountain, describing the country, the conflict, and its aftermath from a (mostly civilian) Vietnamese point of view. There's something to be said for the genuine article, however, and in The Dragon Hunt, Tran Vu writes of diaspora, exile, and loss with the wisdom only experience can give. Born in Saigon in 1962, Vu fled his country 16 years later in a small, overcrowded boat that eventually wrecked on a coral reef. For 10 days he survived in the water, and this horrific experience is at the center of the first of five stories, The Coral Reef.Arms flailed like tentacles through the portholes, trying to get a grip on the hull. People were jumping overboard. Some were struggling through the wreckage to get to the sealed cabins, where we could hear the screams of the trapped women and children. By some instinct, I jumped into the sea. From the clean, spare terror of shipwreck, Vu moves to a more claustrophobic (and, unfortunately, more purple) rendering of domestic horror in Gunboat on the Yangtze, a dark and violent tale of madness and incest. These two stories stake out opposite extremes on the spectrum of Vu's writing style. The other three fall somewhere in between, but even the least among them is infused with a fierce intelligence and remarkable insight into the complex connections between memory, loss, and desire. In The Dragon Hunt, Vietnam, at last, speaks for itself. --Alix Wilber

<u>City of a Thousand Gates</u> Bee Sacks,2021-02-02 WINNER OF THE JANET HEIGINGER KAFKA PRIZE FOR FICTION "The novel

showcases the humanity, tragedy, and complexity of life in the West Bank. . . . The characters' interwoven lives will stay with you long after the book's denouement." —Entertainment Weekly "Sacks is an extraordinarily gifted writer whose intelligence, compassion and skill on both the sentence and tension level rise to meet her ambition. She keeps us constantly on edge. . . . City of a Thousand Gates makes a convincing case for a literature of multiplicity, polyphonic and clamorous, abuzz with challenges and contradictions, with no clear answers but a promise to stay alert to the world, in all its peril and vitality." —Washington Post Brave and bold, this gorgeously written novel introduces a large cast of characters from various backgrounds in a setting where violence is routine and where survival is defined by boundaries, walls, and checkpoints that force people to live and love within and across them. Hamid, a college student, has entered Israeli territory illegally for work. Rushing past soldiers, he bumps into Vera, a German journalist headed to Jerusalem to cover the story of Salem, a Palestinian boy beaten into a coma by a group of revenge-seeking Israeli teenagers. On her way to the hospital, Vera runs in front of a car that barely avoids hitting her. The driver is Ido, a new father traveling with his American wife and their baby. Ido is distracted by thoughts of a young Jewish girl murdered by a terrorist who infiltrated her settlement. Ori, a nineteen-year-old soldier from a nearby settlement, is guarding the checkpoint between Bethlehem and Jerusalem through which Samar—Hamid's professor—must pass. These multiple strands open this magnificent and haunting novel of present-day Israel and Palestine, following each of these diverse characters as they try to protect what they love. Their interwoven stories reveal complicated, painful truths about life in this conflicted land steeped in hope, love, hatred, terror, and blood on both sides. City of a Thousand Gates brilliantly evokes the universal drives that motivate these individuals to think and act as they do-desires for security, for freedom, for dignity, for the future of

one's children, for land that each of us, no matter who or where we are, recognize and share.

Las Vegas Noir Jarret Keene, Todd James Pierce, 2008 Launched by the summer '04 award-winning bestseller Brooklyn Noir, Akashic Books continues its groundbreaking series of original noir anthologies. Each book is comprised of all-new stories, each one set in a distinct neighborhood or location within the city of the book. In this chilling portrait of America's Sin City, lady luck is just as likely to dispense cold hard cash as a coldhearted killing. Brand-new stories by: John O'Brien, David Corbett, Scott Phillips, Nora Pierce, Bliss Esposito, Felicia Campbell, Jaq Greenspon, Jos Skinner, Pablo Medina, Christine McKellar, Lori Kozlowski, Vu Tran, Celeste Starr, Preston L. Allen, Tod Goldberg, and Janet Berliner. Las Vegas provides the classic sophistication and darkness necessary for a deadly noir story. Stylish, sultry, brimming with ambition and greed, the characters that populate this literary Las Vegas are pushed to the extremes of human experience. From the neon glitter of the Strip to the treacherous views of Red Rock Canyon and Boulder City, from the desperation of Naked City to the racial tensions of the Westside, no other location offers so many different avenues leading to serious trouble. Many legendary authors have turned their attention to Vegas to investigate the city's moods and mysteries. Now, the most recent crop of acclaimed writers explore the secret neighborhoods and byways of America's most sinful city, offering readers not only compelling noir tales but also an insider's understanding of this steamy oasis. These authors take readers beneath the surface flash of Freemont Street and the Strip and into the gritty multicultural environs of underground Vegas. Jarret Keene is author/editor of three books, including the poetry collection Monster Fashion, the alt-travel tome The Underground Guide to Las Vegas, and the unauthorized rock bio The Killers: Destiny Is Calling Me. He lives in Las Vegas. Todd James Pierce is the author of three books, including the novel A

Woman of Stone and the short story collection Newsworld, which won the 2006 Drue Heinz Literature Prize. He is an assistant professor of English at Cal Poly University in San Luis Obispo, California.

Building a Republican Nation in Vietnam, 1920-1963 Nu-Anh Tran, Tuong Vu, 2022-12-31 Western observers have long considered communism to be synonymous with Vietnam's modern historical experience. Eager to make sense of the North Vietnamese victory in the Vietnam War, scholars and journalists have spilled much ink on the history of Vietnamese communists. But this preoccupation has obscured the diversity of ideas and experiences that defined Vietnam in the twentieth century, in which communism represented just one of many tendencies. Building a Republican Nation in Vietnam, 1920-1963, posits that republicanism shaped modern Vietnam no less profoundly than communism. Republicans championed representative government, the universal rights of man, civil liberties, and the primacy of the nation. These ideas infused the thinking of Vietnamese reformers, dissidents, and revolutionaries from the 1900s onward, including many men and women who went on to lead the struggle for independence. Republicanism was also one of the chief inspirations for the establishment of the Republic of Vietnam (also known as South Vietnam) in 1955. This interdisciplinary volume brings together eleven essays by historians, political scientists, literary scholars, and sociologists, who make use of fresh sources to study the development of republicanism from the colonial period to the First Republic of Vietnam (1955-1963). The introduction by coeditors Nu-Anh Tran and Tuong Vu critically analyzes the existing scholarship on the First Republic, explains how the concept of republicanism can illuminate developments in the Saigon-based state, and situates the regime in a comparative context with South Korea. Peter Zinoman's chapter reviews the historiography on republicanism and modern Vietnam and heralds the arrival of the "republican

moment" in the field of Vietnam studies. Several chapters by Nguyễn Lương Hải Khôi, Martina Thucnhi Nguyen, and Yen Vu examine the transformation of republican ideas. Nu-Anh Tran and Duy Lap Nguyen explore competing concepts of democracy and the factional politics of the First Republic. The essays by Jason Picard, Cindy Nguyen, Hoàng Phong Tuấn, Nguyễn Thị Minh, and Y Thien Nguyen analyze nation- and state-building efforts in the 1950s and 1960s. Collectively, the essays give voice to Vietnamese republicans, from the ideas they espoused to the institutions they built and the legacies they left behind.

Here Is Real Magic Nate Staniforth, 2018-01-16 An extraordinary memoir about finding wonder in everyday life, from magician Nate Staniforth. Nate Staniforth has spent most of his life and all of his professional career trying to understand wonder--what it is, where to find it, and how to share it with others. He became a magician because he learned at a young age that magic tricks don't have to be frivolous. Magic doesn't have to be about sequins and smoke machines--rather, it can create a moment of genuine astonishment. But after years on the road as a professional magician, crisscrossing the country and performing four or five nights a week, every week, Nate was disillusioned, burned out, and ready to quit. Instead, he went to India in search of magic. Here Is Real Magic follows Nate Staniforth's evolution from an obsessed young magician to a broken wanderer and back again. It tells the story of his rediscovery of astonishment--and the importance of wonder in everyday life--during his trip to the slums of India, where he infiltrated a three-thousand-year-old clan of street magicians. Here Is Real Magic is a call to all of us--to welcome awe back into our lives, to marvel in the everyday, and to seek magic all around us.

The Refugees Viet Thanh Nguyen,2017-02-07 "Beautiful and heartrending" fiction set in Vietnam and America from the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of The Sympathizer (Joyce Carol Oates, The New Yorker) In these powerful stories, written over a

period of twenty years and set in both Vietnam and America, Viet Thanh Nguyen paints a vivid portrait of the experiences of people leading lives between two worlds, the adopted homeland and the country of birth. This incisive collection by the National Book Award finalist and celebrated author of The Committed gives voice to the hopes and expectations of people making lifechanging decisions to leave one country for another, and the rifts in identity, loyalties, romantic relationships, and family that accompany relocation. From a young Vietnamese refugee who suffers profound culture shock when he comes to live with two gay men in San Francisco, to a woman whose husband is suffering from dementia and starts to confuse her with a former lover, to a girl living in Ho Chi Minh City whose older half-sister comes back from America having seemingly accomplished everything she never will, the stories are a captivating testament to the dreams and hardships of migration. "Terrific." —Chicago Tribune "An important and incisive book." —The Washington Post "An urgent, wonderful collection." —NPR

Lost Years Tri Vu Tran,1988 Beretning fra forfatterens ophold i vietnamesiske genopdragelseslejre fra 1975-1979

The Republic of Vietnam, 1955–1975 Tuong Vu, Sean Fear, 2020-01-15 Through the voices of senior officials, teachers, soldiers, journalists, and artists, The Republic of Vietnam, 1955–1975, presents us with an interpretation of South Vietnam as a passionately imagined nation in the minds of ordinary Vietnamese, rather than merely as an expeditious political construct of the United States government. The moving and honest memoirs collected, translated, and edited here by Tuong Vu and Sean Fear describe the experiences of war, politics, and everyday life for people from many walks of life during the fraught years of Vietnam's Second Republic, leading up to and encompassing what Americans generally call the Vietnam War. The voices gift the reader a sense of the authors' experiences in the Republic and their ideas about the nation during that time.

The light and careful editing hand of Vu and Fear reveals that far from a Cold War proxy struggle, the conflict in Vietnam featured a true ideological divide between the communist North and the non-communist South.

Effortless Reading Hardcover Vu Tran,

Vietnamese Market Cookbook Van Tran,Anh Vu,2014-09-30 A collection of Vietnamese recipes from the authors' London banh mi stall includes such offerings as beef stewed with ginger, temple tofu, duck noodle soup with bamboo, and pork spring rolls.

The Best American Mystery Stories 2009 Otto Penzler,2009 The Best American series is the premier annual showcase for the country's finest short fiction and nonfiction. Each volume's series editor selects notable works from hundreds of periodicals. A special guest editor, a leading writer in the field, then chooses the best twenty or so pieces to publish. This unique system has made the Best American series the most respected-and most popular--of its kins.

Asian American Dreams Helen Zia,2001-05-15 ... about the transformation of Asian Americans ... into a self-identified racial group that is influencing every aspect of American society.-- Jacket.

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