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After the Wallpaper Music Jean Mills,2024-08-13 When a battle of the bands competition is announced, Flora finds herself caught between her friends and two very different musical worlds. Does she stick to classical violin and what she knows, or risk her friendships to embrace rock and roll?

Wallpaper Brenda Greysmith,1995

Introductory Statistics Stephen Kokoska,2008-01-01

Force of Nature Peter Baugh,Emily Kaplan,2022-11-29 The Colorado Avalanche entered the 2021-2022 NHL season with a sense of unfinished business. After years of strategic building under Joe Sakic that had produced a truly formidable core of talent, the Avs turned years of postseason heartbreak into fuel for one of the most dominant Stanley Cup playoff runs in recent memory. In *Force of Nature*, The Athletic's Peter Baugh expertly retraces the team's unforgettable championship season as well as the elements that made it all possible— the competitive drive of Nathan MacKinnon, the leadership of Gabriel Landeskog, Cale Makar's meteoric rise, and more. Featuring in-depth reporting and an unforgettable cast of characters both on the ice and in the front office, this is the story of how the Avalanche built the winningest team in the salary cap era, vanquished the reigning back-to-back champion Tampa Bay Lightning, and returned the Stanley Cup to Colorado.

"Then Perreault Said to Rico. . ." Paul Wieland,2008-10-15 Written for every sports fan who follows the Buffalo Sabres, this account goes behind the scenes to peek into the private world of the players, coaches, and decision makers—all while eavesdropping on their personal conversations. From the locker room to the rink, the book includes stories about Scotty Bowman, Lindy Ruff, and Taro Tsujimoto, among others, allowing readers to relive the highlights and the celebrations.

The Truth About Death and Dying Rui Umezawa,2010-06-25 "Yasu was simply crazy. But no crazier than the rest of the war." Rui Umezawa's first novel weaves in and out of the lives of three generations of the Hayakawa family, starting during World War II in Japan and ending in present-day Toronto. The story is tragic, hilarious, lyrical and universal, tracing the legacy of war and the past on one family's fortunes and memories. Film director Atom Egoyan says: "This ambitious debut creates a dense world of overlapping events -- from the smallest details of domestic life to the grandest scale of atrocity and horror. Rui Umezawa presents this unique world of cause and effect with a carefully harnessed sense of despair, yearning and beauty." Maimed physically and emotionally, Shoji Hayakawa leaves the devastation of post-war Japan and moves to the University of Milwaukee to teach physics. His father, Yasujiro, was the doctor in the village of Kitagawa, and an outspoken pacifist in dangerous times. Shoji and his wife Mitsuyo still recall their wartime childhood: bartering for food, evacuation to the countryside, returning to the burnt remains of the cities. Transplanted into suburban America, Mitsuyo's mother will watch life through the windows, marvelling at how absurdly people act even when they have everything they need: food, water, clothes, and no bombs. Shoji has two sons, Toshi and Kei. Toshi is a gentle boy but sees the world with an abnormal intensity. Objects seem to speak to him. He has to lock himself in a closet to concentrate on his homework, and lies face down in the school corridor with his forehead pressed against the cool linoleum to calm himself. Exuberant but noisy, he is stopped from taking piano lessons. He is an embarrassment to his mother and to his angry brother Kei, who leaves for Canada to build a career as a rock musician. Mitsuyo, so demanding of Kei, considers Toshi insane and never expects anything of him. Yet Toshi, full of imagination, finds humour and wonder in the world. Quill and Quire called *The Truth About Death and Dying* an extraordinary first novel that "falls somewhere between Thomas Wolfe and Monty Python." The absurd sense of humour, the unforgettably comic scenes -- such as Yasu emerging naked from the bathroom clutching mushrooms, or dancing in the bomb shelter -- are inextricably entwined with tragic memories. With the dark shadows of Hiroshima and Nagasaki as well as Pearl Harbor always present, this novel examines how our sense of what is normal and what is crazy can be skewed, especially in times of war. Of the passages that take place in wartime Japan, the author says they "owe most of their details to what was told to me by my parents, and to Japanese movies and comic books set during World War II. I grew up with stories of the war and pacifism, both at home and in the

Japanese media. My father was never conscripted to fight, because he excelled so much at science and the government felt he would be more useful in a lab than on a battlefield.... My father would often recount, however, having to run and take shelter from bombs while going to university in Nagoya. For the rest of his life, he refused to watch war movies, because the whistling sound of bombs falling frightened him terribly." "When I think about Japan in relation to the Second World War, more often than not, I'm remembering people who were treated like animals in Japanese POW camps. Or the Chinese who suffered tremendously at the hands of the Japanese military in places like Nanjing or Manchuria.... However, one of the things I think the book illustrates is this: Japanese wartime atrocities were unforgivable, but at the same time, Japanese civilians like my father were suffering too."

Street Legal William Deverell, 2004-12-01 A Toronto lawyer defends a hit man as the Midnight Strangler stalks the city in a legal thriller based on the author's popular CBC drama *Street Legal*. Toronto, 1980. Three ambitious young lawyers are out to make a name for themselves with their own practice. Chuck Tchobanian and Leon Robinovitch are testing the boundaries of free speech with a pair of controversial cases. Carrie Barr, fresh from her success defending a drifter charged as the notorious Midnight Strangler, takes the most dangerous case of all: a suave hit man who proves to be far more dangerous—and alluring—than she imagined. Soon Carrie finds herself drawn into a web of terror as a rogue police operation, a ruthless drug lord, and a series of brutal murders threaten to tear the fledgling firm apart. Meanwhile, the Midnight Strangler is still at large . . . and may have chosen Carrie as his next victim. Novelist and criminal lawyer William Deverell won the Dashiell Hammett Prize and two Arthur Ellis Awards for his gritty legal thrillers. *Street Legal: The Betrayal* is based on Deverell's long-running Canadian crime drama *Street Legal*, which was revived with a new cast in 2019.

Forty Words for Sorrow Giles Blunt, 2010-04-30 Now a major television series, *CARDINAL*, and the first book in the John Cardinal series. When four teenagers go missing in the small northern town of Algonquin Bay, the extensive police investigation comes up empty. Everyone is ready to give up except Detective John Cardinal, an all-too-human loner whose persistence only serves to get him removed from homicide. Haunted by a criminal secret in his own past and hounded by a special investigation into corruption on the force, Cardinal is on the brink of losing his career—and his family. Then the mutilated body of thirteen-year-old Katie Pine is pulled out of an abandoned mineshaft. And only Cardinal is willing to consider the horrible truth: that this quiet town is home to the most vicious of serial killers. The case as it unfolds proves eerily reminiscent of the Moors murders in Britain, as an unassuming young man and his belligerently loyal girlfriend scout young victims for their macabre games. With the media, the provincial police and his own department questioning his every move, Cardinal follows increasingly tenuous threads towards the unthinkable. Time isn't only running out for him, but for another young victim, tied up in a basement wondering when and how his captors will kill him.

Endorsements in Advertising Kerry Segrave, 2015-01-24 The use of endorsements and testimonials to sell anything imaginable is a modern development, though the technique is centuries old. Before World War I, endorsement ads were tied to patent medicine, and were left with a bad reputation when that industry was exposed as quackery. The reputation was well earned: claims of a product's curative powers sometimes ran opposite the endorser's obituary, and Lillian Russell once testified that a certain compound had made her "feel like a new man." Distrusted by the public, banished from mainstream publications, endorsements languished until around 1920, but returned with a vengeance with the growth of consumerism and modern media. Despite its questionable effectiveness, endorsement advertising is now ubiquitous, costing advertisers (and consequently consumers) hundreds of millions of dollars annually. This exploration of modern endorsement advertising—paid or unsolicited testimonials endorsing a product—follows its evolution from a marginalized, mistrusted technique to a multibillion-dollar industry. Chapters recount endorsement advertising's changing form and fortunes, from Lux Soap's co-opting of early Hollywood to today's lucrative industry dependent largely on athletes. The social history of endorsement advertising is

examined in terms of changing ethical and governmental views, shifting business trends, and its relationship to the growth of modern media, while the money involved and the question of effectiveness are scrutinized. The illustrated text includes five appendices that focus on companies, celebrities, athletes and celebrity endorsements.

Motor City Blue Loren D. Estleman, 2011-06-28 The first book in the long-running Amos Walker Mysteries introduces the hard-boiled Detroit detective as he searches for an aging mobster's missing adopted daughter. Private investigator Amos Walker is a Vietnam veteran who was thrown out of the Police Academy for punching a fellow cadet. He's a hard man in a ruined city, scratching out a living looking for lost things. Walker's latest case comes by way of ex-mobster Ben Morningstar, who's been living out his retirement in Phoenix while raising Maria, the daughter of a long-ago murdered friend. Only now, Maria is missing and the gangster needs Walker's help. But the trail has gone cold—the only clue is a faded pornographic snapshot. Never one to give up, Walker witnesses the kidnapping of a former Vietnam friend and solves the murder of a young black labor leader while slugging his way to a solution. Fans of Raymond Chandler and Elmore Leonard's crime fiction will find Estleman's lean prose, retro style, and tough-guy hero irresistible. This ebook features an illustrated biography of Loren D. Estleman including rare photos from the author's personal collection.

Lament for Bonnie Emery, Anne, 2016-09-13 The ninth mystery in a series that ñgets better with every book! (Globe and Mail) Twelve-year-old Bonnie MacDonald „ the beloved stepdaughter, fiddling youngest member of Cape Breton's famed Clan Donnie band „ vanishes after a family party. There was no stranger spotted lurking around, but no one thinks for one minute that Bonnie ran away. Maura MacNeil, cousin to Clan Donnie, offers her husband's legal services to the family as the police search for the missing girl. But fame attracts some strange characters and Clan Donnie has groupies. So, it turns out, does lawyer and bluesman Monty Collins. Monty and Maura's daughter, Normie, is much closer to the action as she gets to know her cousins, learns things she wishes she never had, and has nightmares „ visions? „ that bring her no closer to finding Bonnie. Her spooky great-grandmother makes no secret of the fact that she senses the presence of evil in their village „ the kind of evil RCMP Sergeant Pierre Maguire left Montreal to escape. But he finds that vein of darkness running beneath the beauty and vibrant culture of Cape Breton. And he learns that this isn't the only dark passage in the Clan Donnie family history.

The Amos Walker Mysteries Volume One Loren D. Estleman, 2017-08-08 The first three mysteries featuring Detroit private investigator Amos Walker from the Shamus Award-winning "Stravinsky of hard-boiled prose" (John Lescroart). Four-time Shamus Award winner and Edgar Award finalist Loren D. Estleman launches an irresistible mystery series for "readers who can't get enough of Elmore Leonard and Ross Thomas" (People). Motor City Blue: Vietnam vet, private investigator, and Bogart fan Amos Walker is scratching out a living looking for lost things in Detroit when he's asked to find the adopted daughter of an ex-mobster. The only clue is a faded pornographic snapshot of the missing girl. Never one to give up, Walker witnesses the kidnapping of a former Vietnam friend and solves the murder case of a young black labor leader while slugging his way to a solution. Angel Eyes: Ann Maringer, an aging stripper still grinding in Detroit's low-end dives, hires Amos Walker to locate a missing person: herself. She expects to disappear any day now—and wants to be found. True to her word, Ann disappears the next day, leaving behind a carton of cheap cigarettes and a dead body. Unshaken by the body or the circumstances, Walker sets out to find his client. After all, she paid in advance. The Midnight Man: An ambush on Detroit's northwest side has left a police officer with a bullet lodged near his spine—and Amos Walker eager to bring the shooter to justice. He knows he's treading dangerous ground, but being targeted by Detroit's Finest is a twist he didn't see coming. Walker soon learns that between the crippled cop's sex-starved wife, militant rebels, the police, and a bounty hunter, trusting the wrong person could be a fatal mistake. This ebook features an illustrated biography of Loren D. Estleman including rare photos from the author's personal collection.

Growing Up Underground Steven Heller, 2022-10-04 An entertaining coming-of-age memoir from Steven Heller, award-winning designer, writer, and former senior art director at the New York Times. Featuring 100 color photographs, Growing Up Underground takes readers on a visually

inspired look back on being at the center of New York's youth culture in the 1960s and 1970s. Steven Heller's memoir is no chronological trek through the hills and valleys of his comparatively normal life, but instead, a coming-of-age tale whereby, with luck and circumstance, he found himself in curious and remarkable places at critical times during the 1960s and '70s in New York City. Heller's delightful account of his life between the ages of 16 and 26 shows his ambitious journey from the start of his illustrious career as a graphic designer, cartoonist, and writer. Follow his journey through stints at the New York Review of Sex, Screw, and the New York Free Press, until he became the youngest art director (and occasional illustrator) for the New York Times Op-Ed page at age twenty-three.

Marketing Eric N. Berkowitz, 2002 The fifth edition of *Marketing* is the result of a detailed and rigorous developmental process designed to provide customer value in several ways. First, we continue to use the active-learning approach that has been the foundation of our previous editions. Second, we have incorporated many new examples, tools and design elements that are consistent with the learning styles for today's students. Third, we have added, deleted and modified topics and content based on our own expertise and the advice of many knowledgeable reviewers. Overall, the fifth edition of *Marketing* represents our efforts to guarantee the high quality of previous editions and to continue our tradition of growth and improvement.

A Fresh Set of Eyes Liz Strange, 2022-02-19 A mother turns to David to help free her son and another young man from prison, where they have spent the last ten years for a double murder many feel they did not commit. The police investigation was spotty, the evidence non-existent, and yet someone had to pay for the vicious assault on two young brothers. Never one to shy away from a tough situation David agrees to look into the case, despite the tense situation with his partner's family and the physical and emotional needs of the former-prostitute he's taken under his wing. With so many lives on the line, David must find a way to help them all without hurting the most important person—himself.

Moon of the Crusted Snow Waubgeshig Rice, 2018-10-02 2023 Canada Reads Longlist Selection National Bestseller Winner of the 2019 OLA Forest of Reading Evergreen Award Shortlisted for the 2019 John W. Campbell Memorial Award Shortlisted for the 2019/20 First Nation Communities READ Indigenous Literature Award 2020 Burlington Library Selection; 2020 Hamilton Reads One Book One Community Selection; 2020 Region of Waterloo One Book One Community Selection; 2019 Ontario Library Association Ontario Together We Read Program Selection; 2019 Women's National Book Association's Great Group Reads; 2019 Amnesty International Book Club Pick January 2020 Reddit r/bookclub pick of the month "This slow-burning thriller is also a powerful story of survival and will leave readers breathless." — Publishers Weekly "Rice seamlessly injects Anishinaabe language into the dialogue and creates a beautiful rendering of the natural world ... This title will appeal to fans of literary science-fiction akin to Cormac McCarthy as well as to readers looking for a fresh voice in indigenous fiction." — Booklist A daring post-apocalyptic novel from a powerful rising literary voice With winter looming, a small northern Anishinaabe community goes dark. Cut off, people become passive and confused. Panic builds as the food supply dwindles. While the band council and a pocket of community members struggle to maintain order, an unexpected visitor arrives, escaping the crumbling society to the south. Soon after, others follow. The community leadership loses its grip on power as the visitors manipulate the tired and hungry to take control of the reserve. Tensions rise and, as the months pass, so does the death toll due to sickness and despair. Frustrated by the building chaos, a group of young friends and their families turn to the land and Anishinaabe tradition in hopes of helping their community thrive again. Guided through the chaos by an unlikely leader named Evan Whitesky, they endeavor to restore order while grappling with a grave decision. Blending action and allegory, *Moon of the Crusted Snow* upends our expectations. Out of catastrophe comes resilience. And as one society collapses, another is reborn.

Strange Planet Nathan W. Pyle, 2019-11-19 Straight from the mind of New York Times bestselling author Nathan W. Pyle, *Strange Planet* is an adorable and profound universe in pink, blue, green, and purple, based on the phenomenally popular Instagram of the same name! *Strange Planet* covers a full life cycle of the planet's inhabitants, including milestones such as: The Emergence Day Being Gains a

Sibling The Being Family Attains a Beast The Formal Education of a Being Celebration of Special Days Being Begins a Vocation The Beings at Home Health Status of a Being The Hobbies of a Being The Extended Family of the Being The Being Reflects on Life While Watching the Planet Rotate With dozens of never-before-seen illustrations in addition to old favorites, this fixed-format e-book offers a sweet and hilarious look at a distant world not all that unlike our own. I feel more attractive. Honestly, you are. It's the star damage. I CRAVE STAR DAMAGE.

The Original Six Lew Freedman, 2016-10-04 Since the inception of the National Hockey League on November 26, 1917, the sport of hockey has been one of the most popular games across the globe. After the National Hockey Association (NHA), which had been founded in 1909, ceased operations, the NHL took over and became a mainstay for the sport. While there had been teams that dated back to the 1800s and many that came and went through the years, there are six teams which are considered to be the Original or Traditional Six: the Montreal Canadiens, Boston Bruins, New York Rangers, Chicago Blackhawks, Toronto Maple Leafs, and Detroit Red Wings. In *The Original Six*, Lew Freedman (*Clouds Over the Goalpost*, *A Summer to Remember*) takes readers on a trip down memory lane, not only introducing the NHL's humble beginnings, but how far the game has actually come. Broken up into six sections, Freedman tells the history and stories of the teams that represent the heart and soul of the NHL. From how these teams came to be and the steps that were taken to get them established to their early years and how they helped shape the game we love today, *The Original Six* is not only for lover's of these teams, but for the sport itself. Whether you're a diehard supporter or fair-weather fan, learn how this incredible sport began and of the teams that helped it grow into one of the most entertaining and enjoyable games in the world. Skyhorse Publishing, as well as our Sports Publishing imprint, are proud to publish a broad range of books for readers interested in sports—books about baseball, pro football, college football, pro and college basketball, hockey, or soccer, we have a book about your sport or your team. Whether you are a New York Yankees fan or hail from Red Sox nation; whether you are a die-hard Green Bay Packers or Dallas Cowboys fan; whether you root for the Kentucky Wildcats, Louisville Cardinals, UCLA Bruins, or Kansas Jayhawks; whether you route for the Boston Bruins, Toronto Maple Leafs, Montreal Canadiens, or Los Angeles Kings; we have a book for you. While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller, we are committed to publishing books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked by other publishers and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home.

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