

Snow Bomb

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Technical Report - Snow, Ice and Permafrost Research Establishment U.S. Army Snow, Ice, and Permafrost Research Establishment,1960

Waiting For Snow In Havana Carlos Eire,2012-12-11 A childhood in a privileged household in 1950s Havana was joyous and cruel, like any other-but with certain differences. The neighbour's monkey was liable to escape and run across your roof. Surfing was conducted by driving cars across the breakwater. Lizards and firecrackers made frequent contact. Carlos Eire's childhood was a little different from most. His father was convinced he had been Louis XVI in a past life. At school, classmates with fathers in the Batista government were attended by chauffeurs and bodyguards. At a home crammed with artifacts and paintings, portraits of Jesus spoke to him in dreams and nightmares. Then, in January 1959, the world changes: Batista is suddenly gone, a cigar-smoking guerrilla has taken his place, and Christmas is cancelled. The echo of firing squads is everywhere. And, one by one, the author's schoolmates begin to disappear-spirited away to the United States. Carlos will end up there himself, without his parents, never to see his father again. Narrated with the urgency of a confession, WAITING FOR SNOW IN HAVANA is both an ode to a paradise lost and an exorcism. More than that, it captures the terrible beauty of those times in our lives when we are certain we have died-and then are somehow, miraculously, reborn.

The Winter Fortress Neal Bascomb,2016-05-03 From the internationally acclaimed, best-selling author of Hunting Eichmann and The Perfect Mile, a World War II spy adventure set in Norway that draws on top-secret documents and memoirs of the saboteurs. In 1942, the Nazis were racing to complete the first atomic bomb. All they needed was a single, incredibly rare ingredient: heavy water, which was produced solely at Norway's Vemork plant. Under threat of death, Vemork's engineers pushed production into overdrive. If the Allies could not destroy the plant, they feared the Nazis would soon be in possession of the most dangerous weapon the world had ever seen. But how would the Allied forces reach the castle fortress, set on a precipitous gorge in one of the coldest, most inhospitable places on earth? Based on a trove of top-secret documents and never-before-seen diaries and letters of the saboteurs, The Winter Fortress is an arresting chronicle of a brilliant scientist, a band of spies on skis, perilous survival in the wild, Gestapo manhunts, and a last-minute operation that would alter the course of the war. "Riveting and poignant . . . The Winter Fortress metamorphoses from engrossing history into a smashing thriller . . . Mr. Bascomb's research and, especially, his storytelling skills are first-rate."—Wall Street Journal

Snow & Ash Theresa Shaver,2015-04-11 Snow and Ash, An Endless Winter Novel Book 1 Bomb after bomb dropped across the globe sending the world tumbling into a seemingly never ending nuclear winter. Skylar Ross is ten that day when she's ripped from dance classes and sleepovers to being an orphan in a prepper's paradise of a mountain bunker. Her determination to protect her baby brother keeps her locked away with nothing but responsibility and loneliness. Her father's words are a continuous echo, Trust no one. Help no one. Rex Larson is eleven that day. He's left stranded on the side of the road in a strange place far from home when his mother dies the first day. With his own small brother to look after he is lost and alone. Rex has no choice but to trust complete strangers with his and his brother's future. Two different survivors in two different circumstances spend the next seven years trying to survive until an explosive meeting changes both their courses and lives forever. Trust is almost impossible when your whole life is spent in the Snow & Ash.

Hoarders Kate Durbin,2021-05-04 A Lit Hub Most Anticipated Book of 2021 An NPR Best Book of 2021 An Electric Literature Best Poetry Book of 2021 A Dennis Cooper Best Book of 2021 Hoarders is a tender and unusual exploration of place, loneliness, grief, and desire in late capitalist America. What is the true nature of the relationship between people and objects? Kate Durbin's Hoarders is a quest into this question, vividly capturing the sticky attachments between people and their stuff. To create the book, Durbin took detailed notes while watching the reality TV show of the same name, one she had resisted watching for years because of her family's history of hoarding. She then began whittling, re-arranging, researching, and writing, and what emerges is her unique form—fifteen jewel-like portraits of people and their beloved objects, in curious conversation with one another. Noah and Allie live in a Chicago house toppling with books. Chuck from Bisbee, Arizona hoards thousands of paintings of naked women. Gary from Franklin, Indiana has transformed his home into a forest, where he falls asleep each night surrounded by plants, both living and dead. Cathy in Centralia, Illinois spends her nights ordering Lularoe leggings and jewelry from Home Shopping channels. Shelley's house in Warren, Michigan is crowded with Barbies and Beanie Babies. Durbin doesn't directly critique the reality show, yet she deftly demonstrates through these magnetic poems that there's far more to a person, a life, and their "things."

Black Snow James M. Scott,2024-03-26 Black Snow brilliantly vivifies the horrific reality of the most destructive air attack in history, against Tokyo on the night of March 9-10, 1945. James Scott deftly employs sharply etched portraits of individuals of all stations and nationalities to survey the global, technological, and moral backdrop of the cataclysm, including the searing experiences of Japanese trapped in a gigantic firestorm. This riveting account illuminates an historical moment of profound contemporary relevance. --Richard B. Frank, author of Tower of Skulls: A History of the Asia-Pacific War: July 1937-May 1942

C.P. Snow's Strangers and Brothers as Mid-twentieth-century History Terrance L. Lewis,2009 This book studies C.P. Snow's eleven-volume series of novels (Strangers and Brothers) as documents detailing the social and political life of mid-twentieth-century Britain, and points out the uses for the novels in the academic study of that time period. Both Snow and his central character, Lewis S. Eliot, started from unremarkable origins in terms of their mutual background in the lower reaches of the middle class, their dreams of success in their teen years, and their early professional education in a new, struggling academic institution in the mid-1920s. Neither could really be considered typical for men of their class. Eliot's working life would include being a very minor town clerk, a barrister, an advisor to a powerful industrialist, a Cambridge don, a moderately powerful civil servant, and finally, in early retirement, a writer. Eliot would befriend members of both the traditional and Jewish upper classes, scholars and brilliant scientists, powerful behind-the-scenes civil servants, second-tier British and Nazi politicians, financiers and industrialists, Communists, and writers and artists, providing a fairly broad overview of parts of the middle class and ruling elites of the periods. Snow's sequence of novels is therefore useful to the historian of twentieth-century Britain, both in understanding the period as it recedes away from common experience and in presenting the period in the classroom. Snow was a classic twentieth-century writer who presented a more balanced account of the British «governing

classes» of the middle third of the twentieth century than did the upper-class (and would-be upper-class) or working-class writers of the same period. His novels provide an insight that every student of twentieth-century Britain must have on hand.

The Secret Project Jonah Winter,2017-02-07 Five starred reviews! Mother-son team Jonah and Jeanette Winter bring to life one of the most secretive scientific projects in history—the creation of the atomic bomb—in this “astonishing...beautifully told” (Kirkus Reviews, starred review) picture book. At a former boy’s school in the remote desert of New Mexico, the world’s greatest scientists have gathered to work on the “Gadget,” an invention so dangerous and classified they cannot even call it by its real name. They work hard, surrounded by top security and sworn to secrecy, until finally they take their creation far out into the desert to test it, and afterward the world will never be the same.

Bomb Penetration Tests, Fort Churchill, Canada Clifton W. Livingston,1960 Inert mortar shells and inert general-purpose, semi-armor-piercing, and armor-piercing bombs were dropped on frozen ground (glacial till) near Fort Churchill, Manitoba. Canada during the winter 1956-57 to observe projectile penetration and determine the feasibility of forming trenches and foxholes in frozen ground by means of bombs released from aircraft. Projectiles ranging from 81-mm mortar shells to 1600 AP bombs were released from altitudes of 2000 to 24,500 ft. Analysis of the test data was directed towards determining fundamentals of penetration of projectiles into materials of the earth's crust. (Author).

Snow Lane Josie Angelini,2018-01-02 In 1985 Massachusetts, fifth-grader Annie wants to shape her own future but as the youngest of nine, she is held back by her hand-me-down clothing, a crippling case of dyslexia, and a dark family secret.

Goat in the Snow Emily Pettit,2012 Poetry. Emily Pettit has included a number of 'how to' poems in her nimble and dazzling first collection, such as: 'How to Make No Noise, ' and the especially useful 'How to Avoid Confronting Most Large Animals.' Her kindness is always ahead of us, anticipating the problems we will or won't run into, and we always end up in a different, precise place than the one we started out from, as she reassuringly tells us: 'You know / you know you know. It's all uncertainty / and your neck. You walk slowly / in a calm voice.' GOAT IN THE SNOW is multicolored, ever-changing, a delight to try to clasp. John Ashbery GOAT IN THE SNOW is like a taste test between an etch-a-sketch and a spotlight, a race between a wind-up beetle and an idea. The certainty of Pettit's 'I know, ' and 'I think' quickly turns into a quicksand of questions. Perceptive, jumpy and perfectly odd, this book encourages you to 'try to maneuver like a spacecraft / passing sufficiently close to a planet / in order to make some relatively detailed observations / Without landing.' Matthea Harvey The poems in GOAT IN THE SNOW often ask odd, penetrating questions. 'What do you call a field of black telephones ringing?' 'Where did you find such a stunning embankment?' 'Is this what loving someone is like?' 'Do you remember the basement?' 'In what direction do you look when someone says something true?' These poems are full of mortal awareness, and are sophisticated without being ornate or 'poetic.' When the poet says, 'Once in modest and murky water, I had a very disturbing conversation with a boat,' I don't feel as if she is writing in metaphor. I feel like something real has happened. Matthew Zapruder

The Fisherman's Prayer Pat Neal,2007-08 Pat Neal has a problem. It's not gambling, drinking, or sex. His addiction comes in the form of the salmon and steelhead that swim in the rainforest rivers of the Olympic Peninsula. As a child, he was diagnosed with a severe case of fishing attention deficit disorder (FADD), a disease that plagues him to this day. Of his fellow fishing enthusiasts, Neal notes: People with fishing problems may spend inordinate amounts of time talking about their disease, even if they do show up for work. Most anglers are in complete denial over how much they spend on fishing until other members of the family start whining about food or shoes. Based upon the ever-popular Lord's Prayer, The Fisherman's Prayer has been reformulated for today's modern fishing conditions and is not limited to the water. The Fisherman's Prayer works on all species of fresh and saltwater game fish. Don't go fishing without a prayer!

The Evaporation of Sofi Snow Mary Weber,2017-06-06 The line between virtual and reality is about to EVAPORATE. In a world where skycams follow your every move and the details of your life are uploaded each hour, Sofi knows that her eyes are the only caring ones watching her brother, Shilo. As an online gamer, she works behind the scenes to protect Shilo as he competes in a mix of real and virtual blood sport. But when a bomb destroys the gaming arena, she is helpless to rescue him—and certain that his disappearance was no accident. Despite all the evidence of Shilo’s death, Sofi’s nightmares tell her he is still alive. Could the dreams be truer than what everyone else claims? For Miguel—a charming young playboy from Earth—the games are of a different sort. As Ambassador to the Delonese, his career has been built on trading secrets. In the aftermath of the bombing, he fears he has lost Sofi forever, even as he wonders if she is really who she seems. Now he’s a target for blackmail. The game is simple: help the blackmailers or lose more than anyone can fathom—or than Earth can afford. Step into a universe of diverse characters, alien invasions, and high-stakes video gaming. Because when technology reigns, nothing is as true as it seems—and fantasy can become reality after all. Praise for The Evaporation of Sofi Snow: A fun, fast-paced, geekfest of an adventure that will appeal to fans of Blade Runner and The Hunger Games.—Smith Publicity A smart, intriguing adventure of high-tech futuristic gaming. Mary Weber takes readers on an intergalactic journey intertwined with complicated family issues, politics, loyalty, secrets and betrayal.—Wendy Higgins, New York Times bestselling author Full-length young adult science fiction Book 1 in the Sofi Snow duology Book 2: Reclaiming Shilo Snow Includes discussion questions for book clubs

The Physicists Charles Percy Snow,1981-01-01 Presents the inside story of the creation of the atomic bomb in terms understandable to the layman, and discusses the crisis of conscience following the demonstration of the bomb's destructive effects on Hiroshima

Operation Snow John Koster,2012-09-17 Americans have long debated the cause of the December 7, 1941 bombing of Pearl Harbor. Many have argued that the attack was a brilliant Japanese military coup, or a failure of U.S. intelligence agencies, or even a conspiracy of the Roosevelt administration. But despite the attention historians have paid to the bombing of Pearl Harbor, the truth about that fateful day has remained a mystery—until now. In Operation Snow: How a Soviet Mole in FDR’s White House Triggered Pearl Harbor, author John Koster uses recently declassified evidence and never-before-translated documents to tell the real story of the day that FDR memorably declared would live in infamy, forever. Operation Snow shows how Joseph Stalin and the KGB used a vast network of double-agents and communist sympathizers—most notably, Harry Dexter White—to lead Japan into war against the United States, demonstrating incontestable Soviet involvement behind the bombing of

Pearl Harbor. A thrilling tale of espionage, mystery and war, Operation Snow will forever change the way we think about Pearl Harbor and World War II.

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Harry the Spy Eunice Wilkie, "Harry was a spy. Not a boy who only thought he was; not just pretending to be with all the gadgets he had received as gifts: but Harry really was a spy." When Harry discovers a plot to overthrow his country, nobody but his elderly neighbour and friend, Mrs Joyce, believes him. Harry is convinced that Mrs Joyce used to be a top-secret spy. The two of them set out to investigate and stop the evil plotters before the takeover of the country succeeds. An incredible adventure is about to begin! Discover the wonderful message of the Bible through the secret codes in this adventure.

Bomb-Sniffing Dogs Sara Green,2009-01-01 For years, humans have relied on their canine companions to surpass the status of a family pet. Dogs sniff out bombs, chase down criminals, and even go to war. Others provide guidance and comfort to those who need it most. Meet the brave and loyal dogs that come to the rescue when people can't manage alone.

The Case Against Iran Charles Raymond Snow,2008 The Case Against Iran uncovers Iran's secret war against America, including its attacks on New York and Washington on 9/11, and shows how the Iranians use Arabs as substitute soldiers.

The Physicists C.P. Snow,2010-01-16 C P Snow's sketches of famous physicists and explanation of how atomic weapons were developed gives an overview of science often lacking. This study provides us with hope for the future as well as anecdotes from history.

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