

Pegasus

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Pegasus Laurent Richard, Sandrine Rigaud, 2023-01-17 Featuring an introduction by Rachel Maddow, Pegasus: How a Spy in Our Pocket Threatens the End of Privacy, Dignity, and Democracy is the behind-the-scenes story of one of the most sophisticated and invasive surveillance weapons ever created, used by governments around the world. Pegasus is widely regarded as the most effective and sought-after cyber-surveillance system on the market. The system's creator, the NSO Group, a private corporation headquartered in Israel, is not shy about proclaiming its ability to thwart terrorists and criminals. "Thousands of people in Europe owe their lives to hundreds of our company employees," NSO's cofounder declared in 2019. This bold assertion may be true, at least in part, but it's by no means the whole story. NSO's Pegasus system has not been limited to catching bad guys. It's also been used to spy on hundreds, and maybe thousands, of innocent people around the world: heads of state, diplomats, human rights defenders, political opponents, and journalists. This spyware is as insidious as it is invasive, capable of infecting a private cell phone without alerting the owner, and of doing its work in the background, in silence, virtually undetectable. Pegasus can track a person's daily movement in real time, gain control of the device's microphones and cameras at will, and capture all videos, photos, emails, texts, and passwords—encrypted or not. This data can be exfiltrated, stored on outside servers, and then leveraged to blackmail, intimidate, and silence the victims. Its full reach is not yet known. "If they've found a way to hack one iPhone," says Edward Snowden, "they've found a way to hack all iPhones." Pegasus is a look inside the monthslong worldwide investigation, triggered by a single spectacular leak

of data, and a look at how an international consortium of reporters and editors revealed that cyber intrusion and cyber surveillance are happening with exponentially increasing frequency across the globe, at a scale that astounds. Meticulously reported and masterfully written, Pegasus shines a light on the lives that have been turned upside down by this unprecedented threat and exposes the chilling new ways authoritarian regimes are eroding key pillars of democracy: privacy, freedom of the press, and freedom of speech.

The Flame of Olympus Kate O'Hearn, 2012-05-22 Reborn as the Flame, thirteen-year-old Emily has saved Olympus from destruction but when the gruesome Nirads begin a new invasion, Emily and her friends become entangled in the conflict as old grudges are unearthed and new enemies are discovered.

Pegasus in Flight Anne McCaffrey, 2002-04-09 “[Anne] McCaffrey’s world of the Talented is as vivid as that of Pern and its dragons.”—Publishers Weekly Earth has reached its darkest moment. In subterranean warrens, the poor eke out precarious lives where jobs are scarce and children are sold for labor—while on the surface, a privileged few enjoy lives of luxury. As the population surges and unrest spreads, a disaster of epic proportions seems inescapable. The only hope: a platform under construction in space from which starships will be launched to colonize distant planets. But the project is critically behind schedule. In the midst of the chaos, Rhyssa Owen and her fellow Talents—telepaths who read minds, kinetics who manipulate matter, and precogs to whom the future is an open book—struggle to survive. Then two children are discovered whose extraordinary psychic gifts have the potential to avert the looming catastrophe—or hasten its ominous arrival. . . .

Pegasus Danielle Steel, 2014-10-28 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER In a rich historical novel of family and World War II, #1 New York Times bestselling author Danielle Steel unfurls a powerful saga that spans generations and continents. This is a story of courage, friendship, and fate as two families face the challenges of war . . . and the magnificent stallion that will link them forever. PEGASUS Nicolas von Bingen and Alex von Hemmerle, titled members of the German aristocracy, have been best friends since childhood. Both widowers, they are raising their children—Nick’s two lively boys and Alex’s adored teenage daughter—in peace and luxury on the vast Bavarian estates that have belonged to their families for generations. While Nick indulges in more glamorous pursuits, Alex devotes himself to breeding the renowned white Lipizzaner horses that enthral audiences throughout Europe with their ability to dance and spin on command, majestic creatures whose bloodlines are rare and priceless. But it is Nicolas’s bloodline that changes everything, when his father receives a warning from a high-ranking contact inside the Wehrmacht. A secret from the past has left the family vulnerable to the rising tide of Nazism: Nick’s mother, whom he never knew, was of Jewish descent. Suddenly Nicolas must flee Germany, wrenching his sons away from the only home they have known, sailing across the Atlantic for a new life in America. Their survival will depend on a precious gift from Alex, their only stake for the future: eight purebred horses, two of them stunning Lipizzaners. In Florida, where Nicolas joins the Ringling Brothers Circus, he becomes Nick Bing, with Alex’s prize white stallion—now named Pegasus—the centerpiece of the show. In this extraordinary book, Danielle Steel tells the story of a family reinventing itself in America, while the country they left behind is engulfed in flames and

madness, and men like Alex von Hemmerle are forced to make unbearable choices. Alex's daughter will find sanctuary in England. In America, Nick will find love, his sons will find a future, and their left-behind world will eventually find them. A novel of hope and sacrifice, of tragedy, challenge, and rebirth, Pegasus is a brilliant family chronicle that unfolds across half a century—a masterwork from one of our most beloved writers.

Perfectly Pegasus Jessie Sima, 2022-03-29 A New York Times bestseller! A lonely pegasus looks for the perfect friend in this sweet and adorable picture book companion to the bestselling Not Quite Narwhal! Nimbus has always lived among the clouds. She's a pegasus, after all, and the sky is where she belongs. She is one of a kind. And when she wants a friend, all she has to do is look up—and talk to the stars. Only...they don't really talk back. The clouds don't, either. And sometimes, being the only pegasus can be a little...lonely? So she decides to find a fallen star to make a wish on—and wishes for friends who are just like her. Along the way she meets a Unicorn named Kelp, and a host of other creatures...who might just open her eyes to something other than what's up in the sky.

Pegasus Descending James Camp, X. J. Kennedy, Keith Waldrop, 1971

To Ride Pegasus Anne McCaffrey, 2002-04-09 “McCaffrey's world of the Talented is as vivid as that of Pern and its dragons.”—Publishers Weekly When a freak accident furnishes solid scientific proof of paranormal mental abilities, the world reacts with suspicion and fear. How can ordinary people coexist with a minority able to read minds, heal with a touch, peer into the future, or move objects with a thought? How can anyone with such power be trusted not to abuse it? Harsh repression seems the only answer Gifted with

precognitive talent, Henry Darrow has other ideas, foreseeing a future in which the Talents are accepted for what they are and not what they can offer their fellow humans. But the road to that future will not be easy. Darrow and the powerful telepath Daffyd op Owen must win the public's trust while overcoming the threat of rogue Talents like Solange Boshe, a young girl so consumed with hatred that her thoughts can kill, and the singer known as Amalda, whose telepathic prowess can unite a thousand strangers in joyful harmony—or mold them into a bloodthirsty mob. . . .

In Search of Mary Shelley: The Girl Who Wrote Frankenstein Fiona

Sampson, 2018-06-05 Coinciding with the 200th anniversary of the publication of *Frankenstein* in 1818, a prize-winning poet delivers a major new biography of Mary Shelley—as she has never been seen before. We know the facts of Mary Shelley's life in some detail—the death of her mother, Mary Wollstonecraft, within days of her birth; the upbringing in the house of her father, William Godwin, in a house full of radical thinkers, poets, philosophers, and writers; her elopement, at the age of seventeen, with Percy Shelley; the years of peripatetic travel across Europe that followed. But there has been no literary biography written this century, and previous books have ignored the real person—what she actually thought and felt and why she did what she did—despite the fact that Mary and her group of second-generation Romantics were extremely interested in the psychological aspect of life. In this probing narrative, Fiona Sampson pursues Mary Shelley through her turbulent life, much as Victor Frankenstein tracked his monster across the arctic wastes. Sampson has written a book that finally answers the question of how it was that a nineteen-year-old came to write a novel so dark, mysterious, anguished,

and psychologically astute that it continues to resonate two centuries later. No previous biographer has ever truly considered this question, let alone answered it.

The End of Olympus Kate O'Hearn, 2016-12-06 Emily and Pegasus face their greatest challenge yet when they venture back to Earth to save a friend in this sixth and final book of an exciting series that puts a modern thrill into ancient mythology. After the events in Hawaii, Emily is contending with diminished powers, a new body, and the fact that she has to teach the Titan Lorin how to use her own powers. To make matters worse, Joel has been acting strangely towards her ever since she changed, and it's all become too much. However, Emily has one last promise to fulfill, one she made a long time ago: to save Agent B from the secret government agency called the CRU. But when Emily, Pegasus, Joel, and Paelen arrive in London, they discover that Agent B has been captured by the CRU and the only way to free him is for Emily and Lorin to surrender. As Emily and her friends delve deeper into the CRU's history, horrible discoveries are made. Not only about the victims the powerful agency has been trapping and abusing for centuries, but about the very origins of the secret agency itself. Origins that lead directly back to...Emily.

Nevada Imogen Binnie, 2022-06-07 One of Vogue's Best Books of 2022 So Far, BuzzFeed's Summer Books You Won't Be Able To Put Down, Book Riot's Best Summer Reads for 2022, and Dazed's Queer Books to Read in 2022 [Nevada] is defiant, terse, not quite cynical, sometimes flip, addressed to people who think they know. It is, if you like, punk rock. —The New Yorker Nevada is a book that changed my life: it shaped both my worldview and personhood, making me the writer I am. And it did so by the oldest of methods, by telling a wise, hilarious, and gripping story. —Torrey Peters, author of

Detransition, Baby A beloved and blistering cult classic and finalist for the Lambda Literary Award for Transgender Fiction finally back in print, Nevada follows a disaffected trans woman as she embarks on a cross-country road trip. Maria Griffiths is almost thirty and works at a used bookstore in New York City while trying to stay true to her punk values. She's in love with her bike but not with her girlfriend, Steph. She takes random pills and drinks more than is good for her, but doesn't inject anything except, when she remembers, estrogen, because she's trans. Everything is mostly fine until Maria and Steph break up, sending Maria into a tailspin, and then onto a cross-country trek in the car she steals from Steph. She ends up in the backwater town of Star City, Nevada, where she meets James, who is probably but not certainly trans, and who reminds Maria of her younger self. As Maria finds herself in the awkward position of trans role model, she realizes that she could become James's savior—or his downfall. One of the most beloved cult novels of our time and a landmark of trans literature, Imogen Binnie's Nevada is a blistering, heartfelt, and evergreen coming-of-age story, and a punk-smeared excavation of marginalized life under capitalism. Guided by an instantly memorable, terminally self-aware protagonist—and back in print featuring a new afterword by the author—Nevada is the great American road novel flipped on its head for a new generation.

Olympus at War Kate O'Hearn, 2013-05-07 Emily and her friends are determined to save her father back in New York. It turns out it is harder to sneak away from Olympus from what they thought it would be.

Editing Humanity Kevin Davies, 2020-10-06 One of the world's leading experts on genetics unravels one of the most important breakthroughs in modern science and

medicine. If our genes are, to a great extent, our destiny, then what would happen if mankind could engineer and alter the very essence of our DNA coding? Millions might be spared the devastating effects of hereditary disease or the challenges of disability, whether it was the pain of sickle-cell anemia to the ravages of Huntington's disease. But this power to "play God" also raises major ethical questions and poses threats for potential misuse. For decades, these questions have lived exclusively in the realm of science fiction, but as Kevin Davies powerfully reveals in his new book, this is all about to change.

Engrossing and page-turning, *Editing Humanity* takes readers inside the fascinating world of a new gene editing technology called CRISPR, a high-powered genetic toolkit that enables scientists to not only engineer but to edit the DNA of any organism down to the individual building blocks of the genetic code. Davies introduces readers to arguably the most profound scientific breakthrough of our time. He tracks the scientists on the front lines of its research to the patients whose powerful stories bring the narrative movingly to human scale. Though the birth of the "CRISPR babies" in China made international news, there is much more to the story of CRISPR than headlines seemingly ripped from science fiction. In *Editing Humanity*, Davies sheds light on the implications that this new technology can have on our everyday lives and in the lives of generations to come.

Pegasus Bridge Stephen E. Ambrose, 1988-11-15 Recounts the initial airborne mission that paved the way for the Normandy landings, detailing the mission's preparations, hand-to-hand fighting, heroics, and importance

Pegasus in Space Anne McCaffrey, 2001-02-27 In a triumphant career spanning more than thirty years, Anne McCaffrey has won the devotion of millions of fans. Now she has

written the exciting and long-awaited addition to her classic Pegasus series—and the perfect link to her bestselling Rowan saga . . . For an overpopulated Earth whose resources are strained to the breaking point, there is only one place to look for relief: straight up. With the successful completion of the Padrugoi Space Station, humanity has at last achieved its first large-scale permanent presence in space. But there are those who, for motives of their own, want Padrugoi to fail. Standing in their way are the Talented, men and women gifted with extraordinary mental powers that have made them as feared as they are respected--and utterly indispensable to the colonization effort. Now, as sabotage and attempted murder strike the Station, it's up to the Talented to save the day. Only who is going to save the Talented? Pegasus in Space is the tale of Peter Reidinger, first Tower Prime!

Young Reading The Story of Pegasus Susanna Davidson, 2014-05-01 Imagine you were told to kill a terrifying monster. That's just what happens to Bellerophon and he's in despair... until he finds Pegasus, a magnificent flying horse. Together they set off on a hair-raising adventure in this lively retelling of the classic Greek myth for children just starting to read on their own. Includes links to carefully chosen websites to find out more about Ancient Greece. Crack reading and make confident and enthusiastic readers with this fantastic reading programme. - Julia Eccleshare

Olympus at War Kate O'Hearn, 2013-05-07 Emily and her winged horse face a war of Olympic proportions in this second book of the Pegasus series. Emily, newly recognized as the Flame, is living in Jupiter's palace on Mt. Olympus. Her friends, Joel, Paelen, and—of course—Pegasus, are there as well. The only person missing is Emily's father, who is still

being held prisoner by the CRU back in the human world. Emily wants to go find him, but Jupiter won't allow her to leave. However, Emily does have access to a winged horse... Determined to rescue her father, Emily and her friends make plans to sneak away from Olympus and back to New York. Then Cupid, Emily's sort-of crush, decides to come along as well. It will be hard enough to hide a winged horse from the prying eyes of the CRU, but a winged boy as well? And when the gruesome Nirads begin a new invasion, old grudges are unearthed, new enemies are discovered, and Emily and her friends become entangled in a conflict more dangerous than they ever anticipated.

Origins of Olympus Kate O'Hearn, 2014-12-02 Devastated by a deadly plague that strikes the Olympians, including her beloved Pegasus, Emily embarks on an investigation that takes her back through time to the battle between the Olympians and the Titans.

The Story of Pegasus Blanche Roesser, 2015-07-15 Many people can identify Pegasus, the winged horse from Greek myths, but they may not know that he sprung from the head of the monster Medusa! Pegasus's important roles in myths of the heroes Perseus and Bellerophon are featured in this thrilling retelling of the famous stories. Pegasus isn't just in the pages of books, though. The Pegasus constellation is one of the largest in the night sky from the end of summer through fall. Readers will learn what the constellation looks like through photographs as well as delight in the illustrations of the myths.

Pegasus and the New Olympians Kate O'Hearn, 2012-02-02 Just as Emily is getting used to life as the Flame of Olympus, news from the human world disrupts the peace ... There's been a Pegasus spotting on Earth. Tornado Warning is as beautiful and mysterious as the mythological winged-stallion, but has been born and bred on Earth. Emily and her

friends are determined to find out the truth before Jupiter of Olympus gets involved and fly back to the human world to investigate. Their new mission takes them through the Nevada desert from Area 51 to Las Vegas where they discover a sinister conspiracy. Emily is convinced that they will trace it back to their old enemies - the corrupt governmental agency, the CRU. But what they find is bigger and more dangerous than they ever expected and will pit Olympian against Human in a war of epic proportions. With the fate of two worlds in her hands, Emily must make an impossible choice, otherwise everything she has ever known and loved will be destroyed. Join Emily astride the magnificent winged-stallion, Pegasus, as she embarks on a new flight of adventure through worlds both old and new. '

Plumage from Pegasus Paul Di Filippo, 2024-03-12 "Nothing is sacred to Di Filippo, as shown in this hilarious collection of parodies and other satirical writings that affectionately send up the SF genre." —Publishers Weekly (starred review) No one has a finger on the pulse of the future quite like Paul Di Filippo, and here he sets his sights on humanity's path in the wake of social media, artificial intelligence, and virtual reality—all with tongue firmly in cheek. In an age of poetry slams and publicity stunts, an author struggles to upgrade his stale live appearances in "Pimp My Read." Let "Kozmic Kickstarter" put you on the ground floor of such futuristic projects as a chorus of doppelgängers, a live-role-playing simulation of the entire canon of ancient Star Wars movies, and more! In "The Very Last Miserabilist in Paradise," a science fiction writer—used to delivering bad news about the future—searches for meaning in an era of unprecedented sanity, in which war and inequality, hatred and prejudice have vanished.

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Unveiling the Energy of Verbal Art: An Mental Sojourn through **Pegasus**

In some sort of inundated with displays and the cacophony of fast communication, the profound power and emotional resonance of verbal artistry usually fade in to obscurity, eclipsed by the continuous barrage of sound and distractions. Yet, nestled within the lyrical pages of **Pegasus**, a captivating perform of fictional beauty that pulses with natural feelings, lies an memorable journey waiting to be embarked upon. Published by way of a virtuoso wordsmith, that magical opus guides viewers on a mental odyssey, softly revealing the latent possible and profound affect embedded within the complex web of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of the evocative evaluation, we shall embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is central subjects, dissect their charming publishing fashion, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impression it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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