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Was Geoff Ryman,2015-04-30 WAS is the story of Dorothy. Orphaned as a child in the 1870s, she goes to live in Kansas with her Auntie Em and Uncle Henry. They face drought and poverty. They face each other. Alone, abused, Dorothy meets an itinerant actor called Frank and inspires a masterpiece. From the settling of the West and the heyday of the Hollywood studios to the glittering megalopolis of modern Los Angeles, WAS is the story of all our childhoods.

Who Was Benedict Arnold? James Buckley, Jr.,Who HQ,2020-10-06 Find out how this one-time American hero became the country's most notorious traitor. As a young child, Benedict Arnold never shied away from a fight. So when the French and Indian War began in 1754, Benedict was eager to join the militia and fight for the British colonies in America. And when he was eighteen years old, he got his chance. Arnold had no idea that less than twenty years later, he would be fighting against the British in the Revolutionary War. Now the captain of his own militia, Benedict won the admiration of his troops and George Washington when he captured a major British fort. He continued fighting for the colonies and was even considered a patriotic war hero after being wounded in battle. But in 1780, Benedict made a decision that no one could anticipate. He betrayed his fellow Americans and joined the British army. Author James Buckley Jr. takes us through Benedict's life and explains the events that led him to switch sides and become the most famous turncoat in American history.

It Was All a Dream B. MAC,2016-04-05 It Was All a Dream by B. MAC It Was All a Dream captures the mind of people who love music, comedy and family gatherings. In the hood,

there is always that one dude who is trying to be successful in the music industry, but has it hard finding his way. Most of the time, he is better than a lot of the artists in the business. However, he lacks resources and the right promotion. No matter what, his hunger won't let him quit. He will stop at nothing to be successful; even if it means rap wars, constant battles, club fights and gun play. *It Was All a Dream* is a work of fiction that everyone from the ghetto can relate to. Most people in the rap industry will agree with the hardship of being successful, while others will act as if it simple. But the challenge the artist and producer go through in this book would make any real up-and-coming artist laugh and wonder, at the same time, if he or she really wants to be an artist.

She Was Pharaoh Elizabeth Crane, 2009-07

Dying Was Easy Larry J Kachik, MD, 2024-01-24 About the Book Recipe for a fun read: 1. Start with four college roommates who banded together to beat heroin addiction 2. Reunite them years later in an effort to save a school for special needs children 3. Add in a generous helping of adrenaline rush that only a busy emergency department can provide 4. Top with exciting harness racing action 5. Season well with humor and intrigue Save room for dessert. A sequel, "Never Becomes Now," is in progress. About the Author Larry J Kachik, MD grew up in western Pennsylvania. He obtained his premedical education at Johns Hopkins University. He never graduated because he was accepted into medical school after his junior year. He received his MD degree from Jefferson Medical College. Although his main interest throughout medical school was emergency medicine, he elected to complete a residency in Family Medicine. Although there were emergency medicine residencies at the time, emergency medicine was not an ABMS approved specialty. Upon

completion of his residency, he began his career in emergency medicine. During his career he obtained and maintained board certification from both the American Board of Emergency Medicine and The American Academy of Family Physicians. His clinical work in the emergency department spanned twenty-five years and included fifteen years as the Chair of his department. In addition, Dr Kachik also was appointed as the medical director of an acute care hospital. Upon completion of his clinical career Dr Kachik transitioned to working as a physician surveyor for The Joint Commission. He felt it was, and still is, the premier healthcare accrediting body in the world. While working for The Joint Commission he became a member of their Speaker's Bureau and wrote occasional items for various Joint Commission Resources publications. He was a surveyor in the hospital accreditation division. He surveyed acute care hospitals, critical access hospitals, Department of Defense hospitals and hospitals run by the Bureau of Prisons. He also participated frequently in "for cause" surveys done to investigate serious hospital complaints. Dr. Kachik became infatuated with harness racing while in college. Shortly after he began his clinical career, he embarked upon racehorse ownership. Over a span of greater than twenty years, he owned interests in more than fifty horses. He is still an avid race fan to this day.

Because His Heart Was Strong Chelsey L. Owens, 2018-12-10 "That was the moment, the turning point. That was the moment I fully understood the depth of Daddy's love for me. Similar to the love of Christ, I knew his lack of consciousness—or even more realistically, the hostility of death's doorstep—could not interfere with my father's matchless love for his only daughter. While Christ's suffering made me realize His love for me, my daddy's suffering made me realize my love for him." Losing a parent is never easy.

Losing a good parent is even crueler. But losing an admirable parent comparable to Christ, it's an extremely bitter truth to accept. Written from the viewpoint of an undeniable Daddy's girl, *Because His Heart was Strong* entwines the captivating journey of Rick Owens' final decade of life through her own story, including the remarkable courage he demonstrated amidst prolonged suffering and the sheer legacy he imparted in death, highlighting the faith he placed in his Savior through it all.

Marley Was a Saint I. G. Snyder, 2016-06-14 You admire people who live life to the fullest. Individuals who wake up each morning excited about what the coming day will bring. Diamond was this kind of a dog. Every day was a new adventure in the life of Diamond. He lived life with gay abandon, pushing himself to the limit, trying something new, while at the same time pushing his owners to their limits. He was an incredible athlete, perfecting, creating, and developing every kind of retrieving ever imagined. He was bred to retrieve, born to retrieve, loved to retrieve and lived to retrieve. This perfection, this obsession was almost the undoing of Diamond and the residents of the stone cottage. If you enjoyed *Marley & Me*, you will find reading this story of an even wilder Labrador retriever thoroughly amusing. You will feel better about your dogs rambunctious or unusual behavior after you compare your puppys behavior to that of Diamond. And in the end, I hope you adopt Diamonds outlook on life: Every day was the first day of the rest of his life. Every day was another page in the book of his marvelous adventure called life. There were no regrets; there was no looking back. He just looked forward to the fun and joy the next sunrise would bring.

Safety Was No Accident James Fuller, 2012-11 This book will appeal to aviation

engineers, air traffic controllers and all pilots who have taken a U.K. commercial pilots license. It explains how the U.K. Civil Aviation Flying Unit (CAFU) was formed during WWII and the work for which it was intended. How Flight Inspection methods were evolved to meet increasing challenges of improving navigational and landing aids and to ensure suitable flying standards were set for the issue of newly created licence requirements. It details the aircraft provided, their role; the seemingly ever changing Ministries from MCA to the CAA . It plots the beginning and the end of CAFU, asking how and why this occurred; tracks the changes of Ministries, policies, airfields, aircraft, inadequate housing, staff levels and pay, of aircrew and engineers who gave themselves to the safety of aviation, ensuring that to-days commercial aircraft are able to land in zero visibility conditions safely. It is a post-war history of the United Kingdoms effort, to be at the forefront of international aviation safety that is enjoyed by all who fly today. Whether you are a passenger or pilot, CAFU was a small part of this process and one to be proud of.

When Coal Was King John Roderick Hinde, 2003 The town of Ladysmith was one of the most important coal-mining communities on Vancouver Island during the early twentieth century. The Ladysmith miners had a reputation for radicalism and militancy and engaged in bitter struggles for union recognition and economic justice, most notably during the Great Strike of 1912-14. This strike, one of the longest and most violent labour disputes in Canadian history, marked a watershed in the history of the town and the coal industry. When Coal Was King illuminates the origins of the 1912-14 strike by examining the development of the coal industry on Vancouver Island, the founding of Ladysmith, the experience of work and safety in the mines, the process of political and economic

mobilization, and how these factors contributed to the development of identity and community. While the Vancouver Island coal industry and the strike have been the focus of a number of popular histories, this book goes beyond to emphasize the importance of class, ethnicity, gender, and community in creating the conditions for the emergence and mobilization of the working-class population. Informed by current academic debates on the matter and within the discipline, this readable history takes into account extensive archival research, and will appeal to historians and others interested in the history of Vancouver Island.

And God Was Our Witness Alicja Edwards, 2013-09-20 I was only sixteen when my family and I were pulled away from our home and country. My name is Alicja (Moskaluk) Edwards. I was born and raised in Poland and now am 77 years old. For the last 17 years I have been writing a story or rather memoirs of my family's imprisonment in the Soviet Union during World War II, in Stalin's bloody era. We were forcibly taken from our home in the eastern part of Poland to the Asiatic state of Kazakhstan, where we were condemned to slave labor in the year of 1940. Over the three agonizing years we faced mistreatment and degradation, sickness, hunger and death, till our release from bondage and fight to freedom across the Caspian Sea to Iran, where I met my husband, an American Army lieutenant. My story was originally meant to answer many questions posed by my family and friends, but somehow the explanation of what happened to me and the other forgotten war victims grew into enlarged vignettes of nonfiction events and history, unknown or forgotten by the rest of the world. (I say unknown or forgotten because I have yet to hear or read about any of the atrocities inflicted on Polish survivors imprisoned in Soviet Russia during World War II

---- could I be the only one alive?)

His Name Was Amy Mable Frank C. Newby, 2007-07 Take a trip down memory lane and revel in the adventures of little Raz, a child of the depression. For the young reader it is a chance to live history through the eyes of a child struggling with little Raz as he gets into and out of situations. For the young reader it imparts knowledge of living in a world without electricity. The teen-ager will react to the frustrations and emotions of a young boy living poor, working hard and forced to accept the responsibilities of adulthood at an early age. The older reader will recall with nostalgia, a gentler world of yesteryear. Do you recall memories of walking down a country road with the smell of new mown hay and honeysuckle wafting on the breezes? It recalls the privations and hardships of a great depression and a world at war. It recalls the window flags with their white stars representing young Americans away from home on foreign battlefields, while their country was reeling under the burden of wartime rationing? Every incident in *Amy Mable* is true. It was experienced by the author in a long and exciting life. Treat yourself to a cup of nostalgia.

The Girl Who Was Saturday Night Heather O'Neill, 2014-06-03 An enchanting story of twins, fame, and heartache by the much-praised author of *Lullabies for Little Criminals*--

Obama Won, but Romney Was President Everett E. Murdock PhD, 2012-11-09 On November 6, 2012, voters went to the polls to vote in the most highly contested (and most expensive) presidential election in U.S. history. There was more attention paid to a few so-called "swing states" than ever before because everyone realized the election would be won or lost in the Electoral College, not in the general election. This book, written by a

college professor, analyzes every presidential election in the country's history with special focus on the role played by the Electoral College. He describes how duels and scandals and wars and secret deals contributed to a win or a loss for presidential candidates throughout U.S. history. Dr. Murdock provides fascinating details about how the Electoral College was created at the 1787 Constitutional Convention as a compromise with the slave states and the smaller-population states, and how it has distorted the election process ever since. He also describes how the election process has evolved, how political parties have learned to target Electoral College votes instead of the popular vote. As he says, targeting swing states has become the "new" way to win presidential elections. In the final chapters, he analyzes, in detail, the presidential election of 2012 and predicts how it will influence all future elections.

This Was a Man Jeffrey Archer, 2016-11-08 From #1 New York Times bestselling author Jeffrey Archer The sweeping saga of the Cliftons—across generations, from Europe to America, through heartache and rivalry and triumph—is about to reach its stunning conclusion. Harry Clifton's story began in 1920, as a dock worker in England, and now he is set to write his magnum opus. As he reflects on his days, the lives of his family continue to unfold, unravel, and intertwine in ways no one could have imagined . . . Harry's wife Emma, who just completed her time at the Bristol Royal Infirmary, receives a surprise call from Margaret Thatcher. Meanwhile, Giles Barrington discovers a shocking truth about his wife, Karin. Sebastian Clifton becomes chairman of Farthings Kaufman bank, but only after Hakim Bishara's abrupt resignation. Sebastian's daughter Jessica is expelled from school, but her aunt Grace comes to the rescue. And Lady Virginia, who is set to flee the country to

avoid her creditors, finds an opportunity to clear her debts after the Duchess of Hertford dies—and a way to finally trump the Cliftons and Barringtons.

The Decision Was Easy Marc D. McGill,2021-01-11 In the oil and gas industry, safety can sometimes be unintentionally over shadowed by other demands-and many workers are heavily dependent on luck to finish the day unharmed. After the author suffered second-degree burns in an oil & gas incident, he knew something had to change.

Mr. Lincoln Was A Robot Victor J Langlois,2008-11-17 How does a singular and perfect moment in a major American theme park inspire a ten year old to dream of a future 3000 miles away? Share the journey of a boy whose focus on his future intersects the growing pains of social acceptance. Struggling to rise above emotional tribulation, the author turns his back on the safety of home, the comfort of siblings, and the absolute care of a loving mother, to begin again in a world he is not prepared for, but dreamt about since first discovering Mr. Lincoln was a Robot.

He Was about to Betray His Oath Rodney Searcy,2022-02-03 This explosive novel revolves around a United States Drug Enforcement Agent. When world events from the past connect to the present, agent Thomas Allen discovers that his present stumbles into the past! When Tom is assigned to uncover a drug smuggling operation in the New England area, he discovers that the woman he is sent to arrest becomes the woman he falls in love with. Tom then has to make a decision that his love for her and world events from the past, will be enough to convince him whether he should betray his oath, which he has sworn to, in order for them to live in their future!

My Charger's Name was Pegasus: A Cavalryman in the OSS Charles Von Bernuth,2003

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