# A Z

Carter Goodrich

**Snowflake, AZ** Marcus Sedgwick, 2019-09-17 From Printz medalist Marcus Sedqwick, a gripping novel about health-our own and our planet's-and the stigma of illness. Ash boards a Greyhound bus heading to the place where Bly was last seen: Snowflake, Arizona. Six thousand feet up in the wide red desert, Ash meets Mona, her dog, her goat, and her neighbors, and finds stepbrother Bly, too. In their ramshackle homes, the walls lined with tinfoil, almost all the residents of Snowflake are sick. But this isn't any ordinary sickness: the chemicals and technologies of modern life are poisoning them. They call themselves canaries, living warning signs that humans have pushed the environment too far, except no one seems to be taking their warnings seriously. The healthy "normies" of Snowflake have written them off as a bunch of eccentrics, and when Ash too falls ill, the doctor's response is "It's all in your mind." Snowflake, AZ contemplates illness and health-both our own and our planet's. As Ash lives through a cycle of illness and recovery and loss, the world beyond is succumbing to its own affliction: a breakdown of civilization only distantly perceived by Ash and the isolated residents of Snowflake, from which there may or may not be a chance for recovery. This provocative novel by one of our most admired storytellers explores the resilience of love and community in the face of crisis.

<u>Nobody Hugs a Cactus</u> Carter Goodrich,2019-04-16 Celebrated artist and lead character designer of Brave, Ratatouille, and Despicable Me, Carter Goodrich,

shows that sometimes, even the prickliest people-or the crankiest cacti-need a little love. Hank is the prickliest cactus in the entire world. He sits in a pot in a window that faces the empty desert, which is just how he likes it. So, when all manner of creatures-from tumbleweed to lizard to owl-come to disturb his peace, Hank is annoyed. He doesn't like noise, he doesn't like rowdiness, and definitely does not like hugs. But the thing is, no one is offering one. Who would want to hug a plant so mean? Hank is beginning to discover that being alone can be, well, lonely. So he comes up with a plan to get the one thing he thought he would never need: a hug from a friend.

AZ and the Lost City of Ophir Andrew Zimmern, 2018-12-25 Twelve-year-old AZ dreams of becoming the world's greatest explorer. Instead, he's stuck in summer school with just Odd Uncle Arthur for company. Little does AZ know that this summer will be his most thrilling--and dangerous--adventure yet. After a time-traveling mishap, AZ finds himself in Ophir, a lost city full of wonder, secrets... and cursed tombs. AZ must rely on his new friends and his gut to get him home. But first, he must summon the courage to guard magic artifacts from a repulsive villain. Will blood-thirsty crocodiles, turbulent rapids, and a stomach-churning feast stand in his way? Or does he have what it takes to join the Alliance of World Explorers?--

*Point of Pines, Arizona* Emil Walter Haury,1989-05 Recalls education and daily life at Point of Pines and also provides the background for the scientific papers that have resulted from the research that was undertaken

there. Appendixes list contributions to Point of Pines archaeology, staff members and students, and institutions represented by attendees.

Photographers A-Z Hans-Michael Koetzle,2015 Discover the most influential photographers of the last century and their finest monographs. Arranged alphabetically, this biographical encyclopedia covers the earliest representatives of classical Modernism right up to the present day, complete with book and magazines fascimiles.

Arizona's War Town John S. Westerlund, 2003-10-01 Few American towns went untouched by World War II, even those in remote corners of the country. During that era, the federal government forever changed the lives of many northern Arizona citizens with the construction of the U.S. Army ordnance depot at Bellemont, ten miles west of Flagstaff. John Westerlund now tells how this linchpin in the war effort marked a turning point in Flagstaff's history. One of only sixteen munitions depots built between 1941 and 1943, the Navajo Ordnance Depot contributed significantly to the city's rapid growth during the war years as it brought considerable social, cultural, and economic change to the region. A clearing in the ponderosa pine forest called Volunteer Prairie met the military's criteria for a munitions depot-open terrain, a cool climate, plentiful water, and proximity to a railroad-and it was also sufficiently inland to be safe from the threat of coastal invasion. Constructing a depot of 800 ammunition bunkers, each the size of a 2,000square-foot home, called for a force of 8,000 laborers, and Flagstaff became

a boom town overnight as construction workers and their families poured in from nearby Indian reservations and as far away as the Midwest and South. More than 2,000 were retained as permanent employees—a larger workforce than Flagstaff's total pre-war employment roster. As Westerlund's portrait of wartime Flagstaff shows, prosperity brought unanticipated consequences: racism simmered beneath the surface of the town as ethnic groups were thrown together for the first time; merchants called a city-wide strike to protest emerging union activity; juvenile delinguency rose dramatically; Flagstaff women entered the workforce in unprecedented numbers, altering local mores along with their own plans for the future; meanwhile, hundreds of sailors and marines arrived at Arizona State Teachers College to participate in the Navy's V-12 program. Whether recounting the difficulty of 3,500 Navajo and Hopi employees adjusting to life off the reservation or the complaints of townspeople that Austrian POWs-transferred to the depot to ease the labor shortage-were treated too well, Westerlund shows that the construction and maintenance of the facility was far more than a military matter. Navajo Ordnance Depot remained operational to support wars in Korea, Vietnam, and the Persian Gulf, and today Camp Navajo provides storage for thousands of deactivated ICBM motors. But in recounting its early days, Westerlund has skillfully blended social and military history to vividly portray not only a city's transitional years but also the impact of military expansion on economic and community development in the American West.

The A-Z of Wonder Women Yvonne Lin,2018-12-04 Celebrate historic and contemporary Wonder Women from around the world, from Ada Lovelace to Zaha Hadid! Highlighting notable and inspiring women from across the globe and throughout time, The A-Z of Wonder Women features biographies of trailblazers and groundbreakers, including Ada Lovelace, Oprah Winfrey, Ruth Ginsberg, and Wajeha al-Huwaider. This empowering alphabet-style book celebrates a wide range of skills and masteries in the arts, politics and activism, STEM, and more, providing accessible facts about these heroic women--and inspiring young readers to make the change they want to see in the world.

The Fledging of Az Gabrielson Jay Amory,2007 Az is one of the Airborn. With a stretch and a beat of their eight foot wings his people travel effortlessly around and between their cities, perched high above the clouds. Its a life of ease and airy beauty. Only Az has no wings, so in his glorious world of freedom and flight, he is a painful - and isolated - oddity. And then one day he is picked out for a job. A job below the clouds. The system of massive automated elevators which send up everything the Airborn need to survive, are breaking down - and threatening to take the Airborn society with them. Someone has to go down to the Ground to find out what has happened and Az, with his wingless similarity to the prehistoric Groundlings, looks to be perfect for the task of hunting for answers beneath the clouds. But on the Ground, in the vast shadows of the cities, Az finds more questions than answers: a benighted people who worship a dim notion of the Airborn and aspire to be like them. A people who fill elevators with tributes to their winged deities. A people who are beginning to think their way of life is part of a very un-natural order of things. And a girl called Cassie Grubdollar, who's definitely no angel . . .

Economics: An A-Z Guide Matthew Bishop, The Economist, 2016-06-28 Economics is all around us, essential to every aspect of our lives. But just how much does the average person understand about what Economics is for, how it underpins crucial decisions taken every day and how it has, and continues to, evolve? Step forward The Economist's official guide to Economics, written with the clarity and wit for which the newspaper is renowned and featuring bite-sized overviews of the most important economic ideas, concepts and terms. If you need to understand why a country's balance of payments is such a big deal , whether deflation is always a bad thing, or exactly why John Maynard Keynes or Milton Friedman were so influential, then dipping into this A-Z Guide will provide the answers. Primer, glossary, dictionary and guide, Economics offers everything you always wanted to know about Economics, but perhaps were afraid to ask.

Archaeological Testing of AZ U:1:25 (ASM), the Brown's Ranch Rock Shelter Site, in Northern Scottsdale, Maricopa County, Arizona Thomas E. Wright, David R. Abbott, 2002

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Welcome to Arizona (Welcome To) ,2021-01-05 Welcome to Arizona! We're glad

you're here! Introducing a new series of picture books about each US state. Children from Arizona and those who'd like to visit Arizona one day will love this bright, cheerful, fact-filled picture book celebration of The Grand Canyon State. With information about the state's animals, plants, regions, food, people, customs, and fun places to visit, this tribute to Arizona is the perfect gift for vacationers and residents alike. The warm, bright illustrations highlight the many delights to be found throughout the state, and the easy-yet-informative details (Arizona's state mammal, the ringtailed cat, is not a cat! It is a member of the racoon family) give just the right amount of information to kids from preschool on up.

Taking Flight: From War Orphan to Star Ballerina Michaela DePrince,Elaine Deprince,2016-01-19 SOON TO BE A MAJOR MOTION PICTURE! The extraordinary memoir of an orphan who danced her way from war-torn Sierra Leone to ballet stardom, most recently appearing in Beyonce's Lemonade and as a principal in a major American dance company. Michaela is nothing short of a miracle, born to be a ballerina. For every young brown, yellow, and purple dancer, she is an inspiration!" -Misty Copeland, world-renowned ballet dancer Michaela DePrince was known as girl Number 27 at the orphanage, where she was abandoned at a young age and tormented as a "devil child" for a skin condition that makes her skin appear spotted. But it was at the orphanage that Michaela would find a picture of a beautiful ballerina en pointe that would help change the course of her life. At the age of four, Michaela was adopted by an American family, who encouraged her love of dancing and enrolled her in classes. She went on to study at the Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis School at the American Ballet Theatre and is now the youngest principal dancer with the Dance Theatre of Harlem. She has appeared in the ballet documentary First Position, as well as on Dancing with the Stars, Good Morning America, and Nightline. In this engaging, moving, and unforgettable memoir, Michaela shares her dramatic journey from an orphan in West Africa to becoming one of ballet's most exciting rising stars. "Michaela DePrince is the embodiment of what it means to fight for your dream." –Today "Michaela DePrince is a role model for girls on and off stage." –NYLON

<u>Arizona</u> Thomas E. Sheridan,1995 In this book, Sheridan sets forth new ideas about what a history should be. Arizona: A History explores the ways in which Native Americans, Hispanics, and Anglos have inhabited and exploited Arizona from the pursuit of the Naco mammoth 11,000 years ago to the financial adventurism of Charles Keating and others today.

Mexican Workers and the Making of Arizona Luis F. B. Plascencia, Gloria H. Cuádraz, 2018-10-02 On any given day in Arizona, thousands of Mexican-descent workers labor to make living in urban and rural areas possible. The majority of such workers are largely invisible. Their work as caretakers of children and the elderly, dishwashers or cooks in restaurants, and hotel housekeeping staff, among other roles, remains in the shadows of an economy dependent on their labor. Mexican Workers and the Making of Arizona centers on the

production of an elastic supply of labor, revealing how this long-standing approach to the building of Arizona has obscured important power relations, including the state's favorable treatment of corporations vis-à-vis workers. Building on recent scholarship about Chicanas/os and others, the volume insightfully describes how U.S. industries such as railroads, mining, and agriculture have fostered the recruitment of Mexican labor, thus ensuring the presence of a surplus labor pool that expands and contracts to accommodate production and profit goals. The volume's contributors delve into examples of migration and settlement in the Salt River Valley; the mobilization and immobilization of cotton workers in the 1920s; miners and their challenge to a dual-wage system in Miami, Arizona; Mexican American women workers in midcentury Phoenix; the 1980s Morenci copper miners' strike and Chicana mobilization; Arizona's industrial and agribusiness demands for Mexican contract labor; and the labor rights violations of construction workers today. Mexican Workers and the Making of Arizona fills an important gap in our understanding of Mexicans and Mexican Americans in the Southwest by turning the scholarly gaze to Arizona, which has had a long-standing impact on national policy and politics.

Moving to Arizona Dorothy Tegeler, 1994-10

Early Arizona Jay J. Wagoner, 1975

<u>Venus</u> Donald M. Hunten, Lawrence Colin, Thomas M. Donahue, Vasilii Ivanovich Moroz, 2022-01-04 No serious astronomical library can be complete without it.—Journal of the British Astronomical Association The book contains the results of the exploration of Venus by spacecraft during the period 1962-1978. . . The book represents an excellent review of the principal results of Venus in the period covered.—Bulletin of the Astronomical Institute of Czechoslovakia A wealth of new information.—Science Strongly recommended.—Science Books & Films

Arizona Politics & Government David R. Berman, 1998-01-01 Arizona Politics and Government analyzes the development and operation of one of the country?s fastest-growing states. David R. Berman cogently explains the distinctive history and culture of Arizona politics, thoroughly describing the development, structure, and operation of major components of the governing system. According to Berman, three forces have shaped the history, structure, and present character of Arizona politics: autonomy, the push for democracy, and economic development. Arizonans? belief in autonomy, derived from the traditional western individualism of settlers, has deeply influenced the role of their government, their views of outsiders, and intergovernmental relations. Concerns about democracy produced several progressive reforms in the early twentieth century, heightened awareness of the dangers of specialinterest influence and corruption, and resulted in a long struggle to open the political system. A quest for economic development has been another major force in state politics, becoming especially significant during the last few decades.

**Empowered!** Lisa Magaña, César S. Silva, 2021-03-23 Empowered! examines Arizona's recent political history and how it has been shaped and propelled by Latinos. It also provides a distilled reflection of U.S. politics more broadly, where the politics of exclusion and the desire for inclusion are forces of change. Lisa Magaña and César S. Silva argue that the state of Arizona is more inclusive and progressive then it has ever been. Following in the footsteps of grassroots organizers in California and the southeastern states, Latinos in Arizona have struggled and succeeded to alter the antiimmigrant and racist policies that have been affecting Latinos in the state for many years. Draconian immigration policies have plaqued Arizona's political history. Empowered! shows innovative ways that Latinos have fought these policies. Empowered! focuses on the legacy of Latino activism within politics. It raises important arguments about those who stand to profit financially and politically by stoking fear of immigrants and how resilient politicians and grassroots organizers have worked to counteract that fear mongering. Recognizing the long history of disenfranchisement and injustice surrounding minority communities in the United States, this book outlines the struggle to make Arizona a more just and equal place for Latinos to live.

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