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Soviet Bus Stops ,2015 Photographer Christopher Herwig has covered more than 30,000 km by car, bike, bus and taxi in 13 former Soviet countries discovering and documenting these unexpected treasures of modern art. From the shores of the Black Sea to the endless Kazakh steppe, these bus stops show the range of public art from the Soviet era and give a rare glimpse into the creative minds of the time. These books represent the most comprehensive and diverse collection of Soviet bus stop design ever assembled from: Kazakhstan, Turkmenistan, Uzbekistan, Kyrgyzstan, Tajikistan, Ukraine, Moldova, Armenia, Abkhazia, Georgia, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia. With a foreword by writer, critic and television presenter Jonathan Meades. --Volume 1.

The Machine Stops. Illustrated E.M. Forster,2023-12-08 The Machine Stops by E.M. Forster, now presented in a beautifully illustrated edition, is a visionary and thought-provoking novella that explores the perils of technological dependency and the potential consequences of a society overly reliant on machines. Set in a future where humanity lives underground, isolated in individual cells, their every need attended to by an all-encompassing Machine, the story follows Vashti, a lecturer and true believer in the Machine's omnipotence. However, as the Machine begins to show signs of malfunction, Vashti's worldview is challenged, leading to a series of events that question the very foundations of her society. The Machine Stops remains a compelling exploration of the dangers of sacrificing human connections for the convenience of technology. This illustrated edition provides a fresh perspective on Forster's timeless work, making it an engaging and visually captivating experience for both new and returning readers.

Bus Stops Taro Gomi,2012-09-14 “With pleasing design and a multiplicity of details to discover, this variation on the game of ‘I Spy’ is sure to please the youngest.” —Kirkus Reviews “As a bus progresses on its route to the garage, where it will park for the night, various travelers—actors, commuters, families—hop off at their stops. When a number of riders is named (for example, 10 baseball players disembark and head for a playing field), readers can count along, but more often, the text suggests different objects to pick out from each spread. Gomi’s pictures are beautifully composed [and] will appeal to children for their simplicity, and to adults for their strong graphics.” —Publishers Weekly

When God Stops Working Keith Ruckhaus,2002-11-15

Melodious double-stops Josephine Trott,2004 (String Solo). Trott's Melodious Double-Stops Book 1 for Violin (50327290) has been a landmark string exercise book for decades, selling thousands of copies a year. Now the same exercises have been insightfully transcribed for viola.

All The Stops Craig Whitney,2004-09-15 For centuries, pipe organs stood at the summit of musical and technological achievement, admired as the most complex and intricate mechanisms the human race had yet devised. In All The Stops, New York Times journalist Craig Whitney journeys through the history of the American pipe organ and brings to life the curious characters who have devoted their lives to its music. From the mid-19th to the mid-20th century, organ music was wildly popular in America. Organ builders in New York and New England could hardly fill the huge demand for both concert hall and home organs. Master organbuilders found ingenious ways of using electricity to make them sound like orchestras. Organ players developed cult followings and bitter rivalries. One movement arose to restore to American organs the clarity and precision that baroque organs had in centuries past, while another took electronic organs to the rock concert halls, where younger listeners could be found. But while organbuilders and organists were fighting with each other, popular audiences lost interest in the organ. Today, organs are beginning to make a comeback in concert halls and churches across America. Craig Whitney brings the story to life and up to date in a humorous, engaging book about the instruments and vivid personalities that inspired his lifelong passion: the great art of the majestic pipe organ. Hear the sounds of some of the pipe organs featured in ALL THE STOPS

When the Wind Stops Charlotte Zolotow,1997-01-31 Where does the wind go when it stops? When a little boy asks this question at the end of a happy day, his mother explains that the wind does not stop-it blows away to make the trees dance somewhere else. Reassuringly, she tells him that nothing ever ends, it simply begins in another place or in another way. Rain goes back into the clouds to create new storms, waves fold back upon the sea to become new waves, and the day moves on to make way for the night, bringing the darkness and stars for the little boy to dream in. Charlotte Zolotow's lyrical prose and Stefano Vitale's rich illustrations make this a beautiful celebration of the cycle of life.

The Bus Stops Here and Other Stories J. A. Carter-Winward,2017-11-29 In her second short story collection, J.A. Carter-Winward weaves tales that engross and immerse you in emotions as versatile as her imagination. With Carter-Winward's unique take on the complexity of human behavior within intimate relationships, she tackles issues such as monogamy, sexuality, and betrayal with her unique, nuanced eye: from shattered illusions and regret in Days Past, to the sting and slap of betrayal in Chance of Rain; the ambiguities and devastation of acquaintance rape and sexual assault in Daddy's Girl and Violets, as well as the redemptive dissolution of

conventional boundaries in *Unspoken* and *Inside*. Her stories, *The Bus Stops Here* and *Perfect*, explore the themes of the paradigms we hold and how they shift, causing everything from mild, to a terrifying moment of truth. and concluding in a decision that could have literal life-or-death ramifications. Carter-Winward's themes of loss and grief as well as her unwavering belief in the paradoxical light and dark within each of us permeate this collection, with stories such as *Market Time*, and *The Third Son*. But Carter-Winward throws in plenty of feel-goods, as well as her special brand of dry humor with *Grapefruit*, *Going Nowhere*, and *Mama's Boy*, tales that will leave you curled in the comfort of knowing that there is goodness in the world. Included are four bonus stories: the meta-fictional self-parody, *WikiMe*; a heart-breaking dialogue of relevance and import concerning religion and LGBTQ issues, *#1Leading Cause*, and a heartwarming, breaking, and soothing overview of the human condition, reduced to a form capturing zeitgeist of the Millennial age with *Demographics*. Finally, Carter-Winward's acclaimed monologue, *One Week*, commissioned by a local theater owner/director for the 2014 production of Eve Ensler's *The Vagina Monologues*; a piece that will open your eyes and mind to the sacred feminine, the healing beauty of sexuality, and intertwining them with grief, loss, and the glory of being thoroughly, wonderfully, human. Dress warmly and get ready for the tumultuous sea of Carter-Winward's diverse storytelling as she sets sail on the whole spectrum of human emotion and experience in *The Bus Stops Here and Other Stories*.

The Book Stops Here Kate Carlisle, 2015-05-05 Bookbinder Brooklyn Wainwright discovers that some treasures are worth killing for in this novel in the New York Times bestselling Bibliophile Mystery series. Brooklyn is thrilled to be appearing on the hit TV show *This Old Attic* as a rare-book expert and appraiser. Her first subject is a valuable first-edition copy of the children's classic *The Secret Garden*. After the episode airs, a man storms onto the set claiming that the owner of the book, a flower seller named Vera, found the book at his garage sale, and he wants it back—or else. Afterward, Randolph Rayburn, the show's host, confides in Brooklyn that he's terrified by the man's threats and fears that he is being stalked. When several violent incidents occur on the set, Brooklyn and her security expert boyfriend, Derek, are shaken. But Brooklyn's discovery of Vera's corpse in her flower shop convinces her she has to find the killer—before her chance at prime time and her life are canceled...permanently.

The Beat Stops Here Mark Gibson, 2017 Master conductor Mark Gibson addresses the technique of conducting as an extension of intimate knowledge of the score to the hands and arms, employing a variety of everyday activities and physical motions (brushing the dog, Tinkerbelle, the 'door knob') to describe the physical aspects of the role. The approach to score study is detailed, bar-by-bar and comprehensive, both in terms of musical analysis and conducting method.--Page [4] of cover.

The Buck Stops Here Alice Provensen, 1990 Detailed pictures present both personal and political facts about the Presidents of the United States and some historical events occurring during their terms.

When the Shooting Stops, the Cutting Begins Ralph Rosenblum, Robert Karen, 1986 The film editor responsible for editing *Annie Hall*, *The Pawnbroker*, *The Producers*, and other successful films, describes the challenges, frustrations, and triumphs of this crucial but rarely appreciated art

When a Heart Stops (Deadly Reunions Book #2) Lynette Eason, 2012-10-01 Spunky and outgoing, nothing much bothers medical examiner Serena Hopkins--except for the thought of falling in love again. But when a serial killer is picking off her former classmates, Serena's life becomes intertwined with her old high school crush, FBI agent Dominic Allen. Is the secret she's keeping putting her next on the killer's hit list? Can she trust Dominic with the truth before it's too late? Intense, emotional, and fast-paced, *When a Heart Stops* will have readers up late as they race to the finish to find out what happens.

All Bleeding Stops Michael J Collins, 2021-07-16 What does a doctor do when he thinks his best is not good enough? Matthew Barrett, thirty-one years old and fresh out of residency, is drafted and sent to Vietnam as a combat surgeon in 1967 at the height of the Vietnam War. Compassionate and sensitive to a fault, he is determined to make a difference but quickly finds his idealism crushed by the pain, suffering, and indifference that surround him. Shamed by his inexperience and tormented by his failures, he slowly unravels. Only the love of Therese Hopkins, a nurse, keeps him from falling apart. But will their love survive the grinding horror of war? Matthew's journey of redemption takes him from combat surgeon in Vietnam to transplant doctor in Ohio and, finally, to physician in a relief camp in Biafra, exploring how the caring and compassion that draws young people to pursue the healing arts can also sow the seeds of their own destruction, and how love may be the only thing that can finally make all bleeding stop.

Till the Clock Stops Joy John Bell, 2006-08-01

Mark Neville Mark Neville, 2019-09-17 Since 2015, British photographer Mark Neville (born 1966) has been documenting life in Ukraine, with subjects ranging from holidaymakers on the beaches of Odessa and the Roma communities on the Hungarian border to those internally displaced by the war in Eastern Ukraine. Employing his activist strategy of a targeted book dissemination, Neville is committed to making a direct impact upon the war in Ukraine. He will distribute 2,000 copies of this volume free to policy makers, opinion makers, members of parliament both in Ukraine and Russia, members of the international community and those involved

directly in the Minsk Agreements. He means to reignite awareness about the war, galvanize the peace talks and attempt to halt the daily bombing and casualties in Eastern Ukraine which have been occurring for four years now. Neville's images are accompanied by writings from both Russian and Ukrainian novelists, as well as texts from policy makers and the international community, to suggest how to end the conflict.

Pulled Over Charles R. Epp,Steven Maynard-Moody,Donald Haider-Markel,2014-04-04 In sheer numbers, no form of government control comes close to the police stop. Each year, twelve percent of drivers in the United States are stopped by the police, and the figure is almost double among racial minorities. Police stops are among the most recognizable and frequently criticized incidences of racial profiling, but, while numerous studies have shown that minorities are pulled over at higher rates, none have examined how police stops have come to be both encouraged and institutionalized. Pulled Over deftly traces the strange history of the investigatory police stop, from its discredited beginning as “aggressive patrolling” to its current status as accepted institutional practice. Drawing on the richest study of police stops to date, the authors show that who is stopped and how they are treated convey powerful messages about citizenship and racial disparity in the United States. For African Americans, for instance, the experience of investigatory stops erodes the perceived legitimacy of police stops and of the police generally, leading to decreased trust in the police and less willingness to solicit police assistance or to self-censor in terms of clothing or where they drive. This holds true even when police are courteous and respectful throughout the encounters and follow seemingly colorblind institutional protocols. With a growing push in recent years to use local police in immigration efforts, Hispanics stand poised to share African Americans’ long experience of investigative stops. In a country that celebrates democracy and racial equality, investigatory stops have a profound and deleterious effect on African American and other minority communities that merits serious reconsideration. Pulled Over offers practical recommendations on how reforms can protect the rights of citizens and still effectively combat crime.

Where Power Stops David Runciman,2019-08-22 Lyndon Baines Johnson, Margaret Thatcher, Bill Clinton, Tony Blair, Barack Obama, Gordon Brown, Theresa May, and Donald Trump: each had different motivations, methods, and paths, but they all sought the highest office. And yet when they reached their goal, they often found that the power they had imagined was illusory. Their sweeping visions of reform faltered. They faced bureaucratic obstructions, but often the biggest obstruction was their own character. However, their personalities could help them as much as hurt them. Arguably the most successful of them, LBJ showed little indication that he supported what he is best known for - the Civil Rights Act - but his grit, resolve, and brute political skill saw him bend Congress to his will. David Runciman tackles the limitations of high office and how the personal histories of those who achieved the very pinnacles of power helped to define their successes and failures in office. These portraits show what characters are most effective in these offices. Could this be a blueprint for good and effective leadership in an age lacking good leaders?

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The Street Stops Here Patrick McCloskey,2010-10-30 A harrowing, honest, and often moving story.—Andrew Greeley McCloskey shows how challenging it is to succeed under adverse circumstances, how tenuous are the victories, how relentless are those who wage the battle to overcome the historic disadvantages of their students.—Diane Ravitch, New York University Sheds light on important issues cutting across all city schools.—Joseph P. Viteritti, author of Choosing Equality

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