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Jemima J Jane Green,2011-07-26 In her U.S. debut, bestselling British novelist Green introduces an irresistible heroine who sets out to tackle attraction, addiction, and the meaning of true love.

My "j" Book Jane Belk Moncure,1991 A little boy fills his sound box with many words beginning with the letter j.

The Book of J ,2004-11-30 A controversial national best seller upon its initial publication, The Book of J is an audacious work of literary restoration revealing one of the great narratives of all time and unveiling its mysterious author. J is the title that scholars ascribe to the nameless writer they believe is responsible for the text, written between 950 and 900 BCE, on which Genesis, Exodus, and Numbers is based. In The Book of J, accompanying David Rosenberg's translation, Harold Bloom persuasively argues that J was a woman--very likely a woman of the royal house at King Solomon's court--and a writer of the stature of Homer, Shakespeare, and Tolstoy. Rosenberg's translations from the Hebrew bring J's stories to life and reveal her towering originality and grasp of humanity. Bloom argues in several essays that J was not a religious writer but a fierce ironist. He also offers historical context, a discussion of the theory of how the different texts came together to create the Bible, and translation notes.

"J" is for Judgment Sue Grafton,1994 While investigating the reappearance of the long-presumed-dead Wendell Jaffe, Kinsey Millhone uncovers some unpleasant truths about her own family in the process. By the author of G is for Gumshoe.

My 'j' Sound Box Jane Belk Moncure,2018-08 Little j has an adventure with items beginning with his letter's sound, such as jackrabbits, a jack-o'-lantern, and a jaguar in the jungle. Additional features to aid comprehension include rebus icons for word recognition, a word list for review, activities for further learning, a note to parents and educators, and an introduction to the author and illustrator.

J. Krishnamurti: A Life of Compassion beyond Boundaries Roshen Dalal,2020-06-25 Among the most famous visionaries of our times, J. Krishnamurti (1895–1986) continues to transform thought, lifestyles, and education across continents more than three decades after his death. In this new biography, tracing the nine long decades of his life, from his growing-up years, his relationships to his writings and talks, Roshen Dalal provides a much-needed corrective – an objective and balanced view of his legacy. Adopted by Theosophists at the age of fourteen, and proclaimed a world teacher and messiah, in 1929, Krishnamurti dissolved the Order of the Star created for him and went on to develop his own philosophy. What is it about his ideas that draws the following of generations of people? Delivered to a divided world then, what makes his message so relevant now? While his ideas on education are idealistic, why do they continue to be everlasting in their contribution and appeal? Krishnamurti's vision is of a world without boundaries or wars, a world where compassion and goodness predominate, and his message is that such a world can be arrived at only through individual transformation.B24 There is no direct path to transformation, yet through intense perception and understanding, it is possible to achieve this goal. Carefully reconstructing the events and extracting the essence of his talks, Dalal dispels several myths, explains his teachings, and reveals the underlying theosophical and occult influence in Krishnamurti's life. Here is the most complete biography yet, of one of the greatest thinkers of the twentieth century.

She Took Justice Gloria J. Browne-Marshall,2021-01-01 She Took Justice: The Black Woman, Law, and Power – 1619 to 1969 proves that The Black Woman liberated herself. Readers go on a journey from the invasion of Africa into the Colonial period and the Civil Rights Movement. The Black Woman reveals power, from Queen Nzingha to Shirley Chisholm. In She Took Justice, we see centuries of courage in the face of racial prejudice and gender oppression. We gain insight into American history through The Black Woman's fight against race laws, especially criminal injustice. She became an organizer, leader, activist, lawyer, and judge – a fighter in her own advancement. These engaging true stories show that, for most of American history, the law was an enemy to The Black Woman. Using perseverance, tenacity, intelligence, and faith, she turned the law into a weapon to combat discrimination, a prestigious occupation, and a platform from which she could lift others as she rose. This is a book for every reader.

Student's Guide to Calculus by J. Marsden and A. Weinstein Frederick H. Soon,2012-12-06 This Student Guide is exceptional, maybe even unique, among such guides in that its author, Fred Soon, was actually a student user of the textbook during one of the years we were writing and debugging the book. (He was one of the best students that year, by the way.) Because of his background, Fred has taken, in the Guide, the point of view of an experienced student tutor helping you to learn calculus. ~ile we do not always think Fred's jokes are as funny as he does, we appreciate his enthusiasm and his desire to enter into communication with his readers; since we nearly always agree with the mathematical judgements he has made in explaining the material, we believe that this Guide can serve you as a valuable supplement to our text. To get maximum benefit from this Guide, you should begin by spending a few moments to acquaint yourself with its structure. Once you get started in the course, take advantage of the many opportunities which the text and Student Guide together provide for learning calculus in the only way that any mathematical subject can truly be mastered - through attempting to solve problems on your own. As you read the text, try doing each example and exercise your self before reading the solution; do the same with the quiz problems provided by Fred.

Outlines of English history. by H. Ince and J. Gilbert Henry Ince,1864

The New navy list, compiled by C. Haultain [and] (J. Allen) Joseph Allen (of Greenwich hosp),Charles Haultain,1849

Ernest J. Gaines Karen Carmean,1998-07-28 Drawing on his rich Louisiana past, Ernest J. Gaines creates a fictional world representative of the human experience. His work explores the complex racial relationships—so much a part of Southern history and culture—and the unwritten and unspoken conventions of caste and class. Often structured around journeys of discovery, Gaines' works affirm the integrity of the individual and the unequivocal place in American life for Americans of African descent. This study offers a clear, accessible reading of Gaines' fiction. It analyzes in turn all of Gaines' novels as well as his collection of short stories. A complete bibliography of Gaines' fiction, as well as selected reviews and criticism, completes the study. Following a biographical chapter on Gaines' life, an overview of his fiction explores his work in light of his literary heritage and use of genre. Each of the following chapters examines an individual novel: Catherine Carmier (1964), Of Love and Dust (1967), The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman (1971), In My Father's House (1978), A Gathering of Old Men (1983), A Lesson Before Dying (1994), and a collection of short stories, Bloodline (1968). The discussion of each work includes sections on plot and character development, thematic issues, and an alternative critical approach from which to read the novel. Carmean shows how each of Gaines' novels focuses on themes of personal value and place and affirms the need for recognizing the value of the individual, regardless of race. This study will help readers to understand the compelling issue of human relationships raised by Gaines and to see why he is one of America's finest writers.

Grand, Square and Upright Piano Fortes by J. & C. Fischer Anonymous,2024-01-18 Reprint of the original, first published in 1883.

Best of Sydney J. Bounds Sydney J. Bounds,2003-01-01 By turns chilling, eerie, strange and exciting, here are nine hand-picked early stories by one of the craftsmen of British science fiction, including a complete short novel never before published.

The Foundations of Sovereignty (Works of Harold J. Laski) Harold J. Laski,2014-10-30 This influential study, originally published in 1921, develops aspects of Laski's theory of the state, ideas he introduced in his first important publication, *Authority in the Modern State* (1919). According to Laski, the state is not a supreme entity; it is one association among many that must compete for the people's loyalty and obedience.

J-Reading 1-2016 Gino De Vecchis,2016-10-31 Silvia Aru, Fabio Parascandolo, Marcello Tanca, Luca Vargiu ForewordFabio Parascandolo Crisis of landscapes, landscapes of the crisis: notes for a socio-ecological approachAnna Maria Colavitti The crisis of the landscape, the crisis of the norms for the landscape, the planning of the landscape between uncertainty and second thoughts. A few basic issuesBenedetta Castiglioni "Institutional" vs "everyday" landscape as conflicting concepts in opinions and practices. Reflections and perspectives from a case study in Northeastern ItalyPaolo D'Angelo Agriculture and landscape. From cultivated fields to the wilderness, and backSilvia Aru The smart city: urban landscapes in the current crisisFederica Pau Sardinian rebirth landscapes. An aesthethician's outlookMarcello Tanca Cagliari's urban landscape: a commons?Serge Latouche Degrowth as a territorial-landscape project

Fort Lesley J. McNair John Michael,2015 See how Fort Lesley J. McNair withstood the trials, tribulations and test of time and continues to protect our nation's capital today. From southeast Washington, DC, where the Potomac and Anacostia Rivers meet, Fort Lesley J. McNair still protects America's capital. In 1791, Pierre L'Enfant designated it as a military reservation. The post is the third oldest in continuous operation--as an arsenal, a penitentiary, a hospital, and now, a military education center. It was renamed in 1948 to honor Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, who was killed in World War II. Over the course of two centuries, the fort has borne witness to the British ransacking during the War of 1812; a Civil War explosion that killed female arsenal workers; and the incarceration, trial, and hanging of Lincoln assassination conspirators. Over time, it became the home of several artillery commands, the first federal penitentiary, the US Army Engineer School, the US Army Music School, the US Army War College and the US Army Band (Pershing's Own). Today, it has evolved into the National Defense University, Inter-American Defense College and the headquarters of the Military District of Washington.

I Am J Cris Beam,2011-03 J, who feels like a boy mistakenly born as a girl, runs away from his best friend who has rejected him and the parents he thinks do not understand him when he finally decides that it is time to be who he really is.

J. Hillis Miller and the Possibilities of Reading Eamonn Dunne,2010-05-06 J. Hillis Miller is undoubtedly one of the most important literary critics of the past century. For well over five decades his work has been at the forefront of theoretical and philosophical thinking and writing. From his earliest work with Georges Poulet and the so-called Geneva School, which introduced a generation of North American critics to the concept of a phenomenological literary hermeneutic, to a deconstructive rhetorical philology and an ethically motivated textual analysis, Miller's readings have not only reflected major movements in literary theory, they have also created them. Surprisingly, Eamonn Dunne's *J. Hillis Miller and the Possibilities of Reading* is the first book devoted exclusively to examining Miller's work. Dunne argues that an appreciation of Miller is crucial to an informed understanding about the radical changes occurring in critical thinking in the humanities in recent years. This book, the first of its kind, will be a vital and enabling avenue for further research into J. Hillis Miller's exemplary and prolific output.

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