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The Prize Daniel Yergin,2012-09-11 The Prize recounts the panoramic history of oil -- and the struggle for wealth power that has always surrounded oil. This struggle has shaken the world economy, dictated the outcome of wars, and transformed the destiny of men and nations. The Prize is as much a history of the twentieth century as of the oil industry itself. The canvas of this history is enormous -- from the drilling of the first well in Pennsylvania through two great world wars to the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait and Operation Desert Storm. The cast extends from wildcatters and rogues to oil tycoons, and from Winston Churchill and Ibn Saud to George Bush and Saddam Hussein. The definitive work on the subject of oil and a major contribution to understanding our century, The Prize is a book of extraordinary breadth, riveting excitement -- and great importance.

The Prize Dale Russakoff,2015 As serialized in the New Yorker, a roiling, behind-the-scenes look at the high-pressure race to turn around Newark's failing schools, with Facebook's Mark Zuckerberg, Governor Chris Christie, and Senator Cory Booker in eyebrow-raising leading roles

Anna's Prize Katherine Rawson,2017-03 Anna can't wait to enter her blackberry pie in the local fair's pie contest. She is sure that she's going to win, but cousin Sophie has a secret that may derail Anna's dream.

The Prize Lisa Weedn,1999 Exploring the wonder and beauty of ordinary experiences, these personal stories share the message that LIFE itself . . . is the prize. Time, memory, sharing, hope, self-reflection, and the tremendous opportunities that each day offers are among the themes contemplated in these rich narratives by Flavia. Sensitive illustrations complement the vignettes. Marketing Campaign -- Author Tour -- Posters Available -- Advertising

The World's Most Prestigious Prize Geir Lundestad,2019-09-12 The World's Most Prestigious Prize: The Inside Story of the Nobel Peace Prize is a fascinating, insider account of the Nobel peace prize. Drawing on unprecedented access to the Norwegian Nobel Institute's vast archive, it offers a gripping account of the founding of the prize, as well as its highs and lows, triumphs and disasters, over the last one-hundred-and-twenty years. But more than that, the book also draws on the author's unique insight during his twenty-five years as Director of the Norwegian Nobel Institute and Secretary of the Norwegian Nobel Committee. It reveals the real story of all the laureates of that period - some of them among the most controversial in the history of the prize (Gorbachev, Arafat, Peres and Rabin, Mandela and De Klerk, Obama, and Liu Xiaobo) - and exactly why they came to receive the prize. Despite all that has been written about the Nobel Peace Prize, this is the first-ever account written by a prominent insider in the Nobel system.

Stalin's Music Prize Marina Frolova-Walker,2016-01-01 Marina Frolova-Walker's fascinating history takes a new look at musical life in Stalin's Soviet Union. The author focuses on the musicians and composers who received Stalin Prizes, awarded annually to artists whose work was thought to represent the best in Soviet culture. This revealing study sheds new light on the Communist leader's personal tastes, the lives and careers of those honored, including multiple-recipients Prokofiev and Shostakovich, and the elusive artistic concept of Socialist Realism, offering the most comprehensive examination to date of the relationship between music and the Soviet state from 1940 through 1954.

Delusional States Nosheen Ali,2019-09-19 Offers a pioneering study of state-making, religion, and development in contemporary Pakistan and its northern frontier.

The Nobel Peace Prize Fredrik S. Heffermehl,2010-08-19 In this groundbreaking and controversial critique of the selections of Nobel Peace Prize winners, an eminent Norwegian lawyer and peace activist calls for its return to legal and moral compliance with the will of Alfred Nobel who wished to support disarmament to prevent war. The Nobel Peace Prize is the world's most coveted award, galvanizing the world's attention for 110 years. In recent decades, it has also become the world's most reviled award, as heads of militarized states and out-and-out warmongers and terrorists have been showered with peace prizes. Delving into previously unpublished primary sources, Fredrik Heffermehl reveals the history of the inner workings of the Norwegian Nobel Committee as it has come under increasing political, geopolitical, and commercial pressures to make inappropriate awards. As a Norwegian lawyer, Heffermehl makes the case that the Norwegian politicians entrusted with the Nobel peace awards have brushed aside the legal requirements in Scandinavian estate law using the prize to promote their own political and personal interests instead of the peace ideas Alfred Nobel had in mind. Evaluating each of the 119 Nobel Peace Prizes awarded between 1901 and 2009, the author tracks the ever-widening divergence of the committee's selections from Nobel's intentions and concludes that all but one of the last ten prizes are illegitimate under the law.

Prize Stories from Latin America ,1963

The Prize in the Game Jo Walton,2004-05-16 When a friendly competition leads to the death of a beloved horse and incurs the wrath of the Horse Goddess, the kingdoms of the island of Tir Isarnagiri are doomed to suffer. As the goddess' curse chases them down the years, four friends destined for kingship-Conal, Emer, Darag, and Ferdia-are forced into conflict as their countries build towards war. Matters are complicated when Emer and Conal fall in love, and dream of escaping together from the machinations of their respective families. But Conal and Ferdia are rivals for the High Kingship of the island, and Conal cannot simply leave. The contest between them will lead to a visionary quest on a mountain sacred to the gods-and terrifying to men. Yet Emer faces an even greater struggle. For when war finally comes, Emer has two choices: perform her duty to the homeland to which she owes everything, or protect the one she loves and be branded a traitor forever. The path she takes will become the stuff of legend, and forever alter the destiny of Tir Isarnagiri. Set in the world of Jo Walton's previous novels, The King's Peace and The King's Name, this book takes us to a shining era of dark powers, legendary heroes and passionate loves-all of them ruled by the hand of Fate. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

Literary Prizes and Cultural Transfer Petra Broomans,Mathijs Sanders,Jeanette den Toonder,Elise Bijl,2021 Literary Prizes and Cultural Transfer addresses the multilevel nature of literary and translation prizes, with the aim of expanding our knowledge about them as an international and transnational phenomenon. The contributions to this book analyse the social, institutional and ideological functions of such prizes. This volume not only looks at famous prizes and celebrities but also lesser known prizes in more peripheral language areas and regions, with a special focus on cultural transmitters and their networks, which play a decisive role in the award industry. Cultural transfer and translations are at the heart of this book and this approach adds a new dimension to the study of literary and translation prizes. The contributions reveal the diverse ways in which a cultural transfer approach enhances the study of literary prizes, presenting the state of the art regarding recent developments in the field. Articles with a broaderscope discuss definitions, concepts and methods, while other contributions deal

with specific case studies. A variety of theoretical and methodological approaches are explored, applying field theory, network analysis, comparative literature and cultural transfer studies. By providing multiple perspectives on the literary prize, this volume aims to contribute to our knowledge and understanding of this intriguing phenomenon.

Catalogue of the Alpha Delta Phi Alpha Delta Phi, 1899

The Harvard Book William Bentinck-Smith, 1982 If Harvard can be said to have a literature all its own, then few universities can equal it in scope. Here lies the reason for this anthology--a collection of what Harvard men (teachers, students, graduates) have written about Harvard in the more than three centuries of its history. The emphasis is upon entertainment, upon readability; and the selections have been arranged to show something of the many variations of Harvard life. For all Harvard men--and that part of the general public which is interested in American college life--here is a rich treasury. In such a Harvard collection one may expect to find the giants of Harvard's last 75 years, Eliot, Lowell, and Conant, attempting a definition of what Harvard means. But there are many other familiar names - Henry Dunster, Oliver Wendell Holmes, James Russell Lowell, Henry Adams, Charles M. Flandrau, William and Henry James, Owen Wister, Thomas Wolfe, John P. Marquand. Here is Mistress Eaton's confession about the bad fish served to the wretched students of Harvard's early years; here too is President Holyoke's account of the burning of Harvard Hall; a student's description of his trip to Portsmouth with that aged and Johnsonian character, Tutor Henry Flynt; Cleveland Amory's retelling of the murder of Dr. George Parkman; Mayor Quincy's story of what happened in Cambridge when Andrew Jackson came to get an honorary degree; Alistair Cooke's commentary on the great Harvard-Yale cricket match of 1951. There are many sorts of Harvard men in this book--popular fellows like Hammersmith, snobs like Bertie and Billy, the sensitive and the lonely like Edwin Arlington Robinson and Thomas Wolfe, and independent thinkers like John Reed. Teachers and pupils, scholars and sports, heroes and rogues pass across the Harvard stage through the struggles and the tragedies to the moments of triumph like the Bicentennial or the visit of Winston Churchill. And speaking of visits, there are the visitors too--the first impressions of Harvard set down by an assortment of travelers as various as Dickens, Trollope, Rupert Brooke, Harriet Martineau, and Francisco de Miranda, the precursor of Latin American independence. For the Harvard addict this volume is indispensable. For the general reader it is the sort of book that goes with a good living-room fire or the blissful moments of early to bed.

History of the Pulitzer Prizes in Journalism 1917-2000 Heinz-Dietrich Fischer, This volume describes the fascinating and sometimes amazing story of the prestigious Pulitzer Prizes in all journalistic award categories. On the basis of the confidential and unpublished jury reports it was made possible to reconstruct the decision-making discussions within the committees to confirm or prevent prize-winners by majority votings. The book also makes clear that Pulitzer awards during more than eight decades went to a broad spectrum of American newspapers.

Nobel Prizes and Nature's Surprises Erling Norrby, 2013-10-10 Each year the Nobel Prizes in the natural sciences reveal amazing discoveries. New milestones in the relentless advance of science are identified. The growth of knowledge and its evolution can be researched in the Nobel archives where nominations are kept secret for 50 years after the awards have been made. They represent a treasure for real-time assessment of science. Norrby's earlier book, *Nobel Prizes and Life Sciences* (2010) examined the unique archival records until 1959. The present book takes us up to 1962, surveying a range of dazzling discoveries. All prizes in immunology are reviewed. Their impact on our capacity to control infectious diseases and transplant organs are highlighted. The Nobel year 1962 is exceptional in recognizing the most major advance in biology since Darwin in 1859 presented his theory of evolution. This was the dramatic discovery of the double-helix structure of DNA by Watson and Crick in 1953. The era of molecular biology had begun. Its explosive development continues into the present. Contents: A Magician of Virology from Australia A Divided Nobel Prize and a New Era in Immunology More Nobel Prizes in Immunology Immunity, Infections and Transplantations Transgressing Borders in Science and Scenes of Life Making Sense of Hearing Unraveling the Complexity of Protein Folding "It's So Beautiful, You See, So Beautiful" Coda Readership: General. Keywords: DNA; Nobel Prize; Life Science; Medical Discoveries; Molecular Biology Reviews: This book describes and explains one of the most important discoveries of the 20th century. It is a seminal work, that scholars of the History of Science will use to be able to understand how science evolves. Young scientists will find this book a valuable resource. Sir Aaron Klug Nobel laureate in Chemistry, 1982 Speculation about what happens in the selection of Nobel Prize winners is part of both the narrative and the 'gossip' of science. Interpreting what went on in the Nobel selection committees 50 years ago requires both an intimate understanding of how the process works and familiarity with subtleties of the Swedish language. Erling Norrby has the proper personal experiences to make such evaluations. In the present, his second book he mainly reviews Medical Nobel awards during 1960 and 1962. Coming as it does near the beginnings of the modern medicine - recognizing exceptional advances in immunology and molecular biology - this is a fascinating era for those who are intrigued by the history of discovery. Peter C Doherty Nobel laureate in Physiology or Medicine, 1996 The moment the Nobel Foundation announces its Prizes in the sciences, decades of struggle and turmoil toward discovery enter the spotlight. To skillfully examine some of the most dramatic scientific advances in the middle of the twentieth century, Erling Norrby has reached deeply into the Nobel archives to examine firsthand how many of the most illustrious Prizes from that era came to be awarded. As a superb scientist, educator and administrator, Dr Norrby is able to tell these stories within the context of the scientific discoveries. Stanley B Prusiner Nobel laureate in Physiology or Medicine, 1997 "I particularly enjoyed Norrby's lengthy treatment of the 1962 chemistry prize - to James Watson, Francis Crick, and Maurice Wilkins, 1962 for their structural work on the structure of DNA ... This well-referenced and copiously illustrated book, featuring meditations, poetry, quotations, and miscellaneous musings, is a true labour of love. I heartily recommend it to anyone interested in the history of scientific discovery, the personalities of those who pursue it, and how it actually happens and is received." Chemistry & Industry

The O. Henry Prize Stories 2013 , 2013-09-10 The O. Henry Prize Stories 2013 gathers twenty of the best short stories of the year, selected from thousands published in literary magazines. The winning stories take place in such far-flung locales as a gorgeous sailboat in Hong Kong, a Cuban sugar plantation, the Kenai River in Alaska, a mansion in New Delhi, a ship torpedoed by a German U-boat, and the ghost-haunted rubble of a Turkish girls' school. Also included are the editor's introduction, essays from the jurors (Lauren Groff, Edith Pearlman, and Jim Shepard) on their favorite stories, observations from the winners on what inspired them, and an extensive resource list of magazines.

Prize Essays Written by Pupils of Michigan Schools in the Local History Contest for 1915-16 Michigan Historical Commission, 1917

The Grand Prize and Other Stories Daniela Crăsnaru,2004 Publisher Description

The O. Henry Prize Stories 2014 Laura Furman,2014-09-09 The O. Henry Prize Stories 2014 gathers twenty of the best short stories of the year, selected from thousands published in literary magazines. The winning stories roam the world, from Nigeria to Venice, from an erupting volcano in Iceland to a brothel in the old Wild West. They feature a dazzling array of characters: a young American falling in love in Japan, a girl raised by snake-handling fundamentalists, an old man mourning his late wife, and a fierce guard dog with a talent for escape. Accompanying the stories are the editor's introduction, essays from the eminent jurors on their favorite stories, observations from the winning writers on what inspired them, and an extensive resource list of magazines. Mark Haddon, "The Gun," Granta Stephen Dixon, "Talk," The American Reader Tessa Hadley, "Valentine," The New Yorker Olivia Clare, "Pétur," Ecotone David Bradley, "You Remember The Pin Mill," Narrative Kirstin Valdez Quade, "Nemecia," Narrativemagazine.com Dylan Landis, "Trust," Tin House Allison Alsup, "Old Houses," New Orleans Review Halina Duraj, "Fatherland," Harvard Review Chanelle Benz, "West of the Known," The American Reader William Trevor, "The Women," The New Yorker Colleen Morrissey, "Good Faith," The Cincinnati Review Robert Anthony Siegel, "The Right Imaginary Person," Tin House Louise Erdrich, "Nero," The New Yorker Rebecca Hirsch Garcia, "A Golden Light," Threepenny Review Chinelo Okparanta, "Fairness," Subtropics Kristen Iskandrian, "The Inheritors," Tin House Michael Parker, "Deep Eddy," Southwest Review Maura Stanton, "Oh Shenandoah," New England Review Laura van den Berg, "Opa-Locka," The Southern Review The Jurors on Their Favorites: Tash Aw, James Lasdun, Joan Silber The Writers on Their Work Publications Submitted

Prize Law During the World War James Wilford Garner,1927

Prize Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In a world driven by information and connectivity, the ability of words has become much more evident than ever. They have the ability to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such may be the essence of the book **Prize**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep into the significance of words and their affect on our lives. Published by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we will explore the book's key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall impact on readers.

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