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The Diamond Master Jacques Futrelle, 2021-11-16 The Diamond Master (1909) is a mystery novel by Jacques Futrelle. Published at the height of his career as a leading popular detective and science fiction writer, The Diamond Master was adapted for two silent films in 1921 and 1929. Celebrated for his brisk storytelling and mastery of suspense, Jacques Futrelle was lost at sea on April 15, 1912 while returning from Europe on the HMS Titanic. His wife, who survived the disaster, had his last book dedicated to "the heroes of the Titanic." "A minute or more passed, a minute of wonder, admiration, allurement, but at last he ventured to lift the diamond from the box. It was perfect, so far as he could see; perfect in cutting and color and depth, prismatic, radiant, bewilderingly gorgeous. Its value? Even he could not offer an opinion..." An expert jeweler, even Harry Latham is forced to admit he has never in his life seen such a diamond. It arrived in an unmarked package with neither message nor return address, a rather casual presentation for such an invaluable object. Unable to appraise it, let alone uncover its origins, he seeks the advice of other experienced jewelers. Soon, it is determined that five flawless diamonds have been delivered to his colleagues across the United States, prompting confusion and fear as to the intentions of the anonymous sender. With a beautifully designed cover and professionally typeset manuscript, this edition of Jacques Futrelle's The Diamond Master is a classic of American detective fiction reimagined for modern readers.

Diamond Steve Lerner, 2006-02-17 The story of how a mixed-income minority community in Louisiana's Chemical Corridor fought Shell Oil and won. For years, the residents of Diamond, Louisiana, lived with an inescapable acrid, metallic smell—the toxic bouquet of pollution—and a mysterious chemical fog that seeped into their houses. They looked out on the massive Norco Industrial Complex: a maze of pipelines, stacks topped by flares burning off excess gas, and huge oil tankers moving up the Mississippi. They experienced headaches, stinging eyes, allergies, asthma, and other respiratory problems, skin disorders, and cancers that they were convinced were caused by their proximity to heavy industry. Periodic industrial explosions damaged their houses and killed some of their neighbors. Their small, African-American, mixed-income neighborhood was sandwiched between two giant Shell Oil plants in Louisiana's notorious Chemical Corridor. When the residents of Diamond demanded that Shell relocate them, their chances of success seemed slim: a community with little political clout was taking on the second-largest oil company in the world. And yet, after effective grassroots organizing, unremitting fenceline protests, seemingly endless negotiations with Shell officials, and intense media coverage, the people of Diamond finally got what they wanted: money from Shell to help them relocate out of harm's way. In this book, Steve Lerner tells their story. Around the United States, struggles for environmental justice such as the one in Diamond are the new front

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Handbook of Industrial Diamonds James Sung,2021-07-23 Every year, the world consumes more than 10,000 tons of diamond superabrasives, which are indispensable for fields such as construction, metals, ceramics, automobiles, semiconductors, computers, and cellular phones. In fact, the per capita consumption of superabrasives may be used as an indicator of a country's industrial activities. This volume presents several aspects of superhard materials, especially diamond superabrasives and their manufacture, properties, and applications, and introduces several new designs of ultrahard materials that may be harder than diamond. It discusses diamond's connection with the origin of life, in particular, the origin of the first RNA. In addition, it throws light on the concept of diamond quantum computers with neutrons of the carbon-13 isotope as quantum bits. This innovation may maintain quantum coherence with minimal interference without using complicated cryogenic cooling. Hence, it can be a robust design for future quantum computers. For those interested in the depth of the quantum mechanical world, a chapter elaborates the history of life and humanity in light of the evolution of quantum universes.

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The Diamond World David E. Koskoff, 1981

Hope Diamond Richard Kurin, 2006-05-09 The true story behind the most famous—and infamous—stone in the world. The Hope diamond is not only exceptionally beautiful it has a long and incredibly colorful history. That history — spread over three continents — features diamond mining in India, the French Revolution, the machinations of British King George IV, the Gilded Age in America and a number of very clever jewelers including Pierre Cartier and Harry Winston. In the 20th century, the myth of the Hope diamond curse made the diamond more notorious and famous than ever before, but it is only one small piece of a long and lustrous history. Dr. Kurin, who is a cultural anthropologist, has spent over a decade on the trail of the Hope, from India, to France, Germany, Russia, Switzerland, and England. His narrative is filled with fascinating places and people — from the fabled diamond city of Golconda to the fabulously rich heiress Evalyn McLean to Jackie Kennedy and her pivotal role in one of the Hope's few 20th century trips abroad.

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The Diamond's Journey Susanne Steiner, 2016-09-22 The Diamond's Journey is an historical fiction, following a group of diamonds from discovery in their raw, unpolished state. The diamonds travel from hand to hand for many reasons to different people - collectors, lovers, and survivors. The polished stones are cut by a master and set in a new, modern setting at the turn of the century. The ring continues to travel and play an important role in the life of each person who has the opportunity to spend time with it. The story begins with the current holder of the diamond ring, a young mother who has inherited it from her mother-in-law. In researching the value of the ring, she discovers the ring is much older than she imagined, and the diamonds are hand-cut in a style known as the ideal cut. This discovery launches the story of the diamond trader who trains an assistant to help him find the diamonds he is looking for. Their adventure beings in India and continues halfway across the world to obtain the diamonds the trader is enchanted with. Their story ends in Lisbon, Portugal, as the diamonds change hands and travel to Paris. From Paris their journey brings them to America and a champion in JP Morgan, collector of minerals ad gemstones. They are used in an engagement ring and forgotten in a drawer, traded for freedom, given as a gift, bartered for food, given as a gift again and used to secure a relationship. Their journey is long, and they continue to sparkle and entrance, in dire situations as well as at joyous occasions.

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