

Were

Shelia P. Moses

When Novels Were Books Jordan Alexander Stein, 2020 The novel was born religious, alongside Protestant texts produced in the same format by the same publishers. Novels borrowed features of these texts but over the years distinguished themselves, becoming the genre we know today. Jordan Alexander Stein traces this history, showing how the physical object of the book shaped the stories it contained.

The Way We Never Were Stephanie Coontz, 2016-03-29 The definitive edition of the classic, myth-shattering history of the American family *Leave It to Beaver* was not a documentary, a man's home has never been his castle, the male breadwinner marriage is the least traditional family in history, and rape and sexual assault were far higher in the 1970s than they are today. In *The Way We Never Were*, acclaimed historian Stephanie Coontz examines two centuries of the American family, sweeping away misconceptions about the past that cloud current debates about domestic life. The 1950s do not present a workable model of how to conduct our personal lives today, Coontz argues, and neither does any other era from our cultural past. This revised edition includes a new introduction and epilogue, exploring how the clash between growing gender equality and rising economic inequality is reshaping family life, marriage, and male-female relationships in our modern era. More relevant than ever, *The Way We Never Were* is a potent corrective to dangerous nostalgia for an American tradition that never really existed.

The Way We Were Arthur Laurents, 1972

Who Were the Babylonians? Bill T. Arnold, 2004 This is a good question and one which most of us could offer some vague answer to, but the Babylonians were an important and fascinating people who deserve further study. Unlike many books of the Babylonians this one is not written for specialists

but for the general reader and student.

How Beautiful We Were Imbolo Mbue, 2021-03-09 A fearless young woman from a small African village starts a revolution against an American oil company in this sweeping, inspiring novel from the New York Times bestselling author of *Behold the Dreamers*. ONE OF THE TEN BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR: The New York Times, People • ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR: The New York Times Book Review, The Washington Post, Esquire, Good Housekeeping, The Christian Science Monitor, Marie Claire, Ms. magazine, BookPage, Kirkus Reviews “Mbue reaches for the moon and, by the novel’s end, has it firmly held in her hand.”—NPR We should have known the end was near. So begins Imbolo Mbue’s powerful second novel, *How Beautiful We Were*. Set in the fictional African village of Kosawa, it tells of a people living in fear amid environmental degradation wrought by an American oil company. Pipeline spills have rendered farmlands infertile. Children are dying from drinking toxic water. Promises of cleanup and financial reparations to the villagers are made—and ignored. The country’s government, led by a brazen dictator, exists to serve its own interests. Left with few choices, the people of Kosawa decide to fight back. Their struggle will last for decades and come at a steep price. Told from the perspective of a generation of children and the family of a girl named Thula who grows up to become a revolutionary, *How Beautiful We Were* is a masterful exploration of what happens when the reckless drive for profit, coupled with the ghost of colonialism, comes up against one community’s determination to hold on to its ancestral land and a young woman’s willingness to sacrifice everything for the sake of her people’s freedom.

If You Were a Triangle Marcie Aboff, 2010 The creative examples, simple text, and art in this series help students learn primary math concepts.

We Were Pirates Robert D Schultz, James Shell, 2009-09-01 A sailor’s extraordinary experiences on

an American submarine in the Pacific are candidly reported in this eyewitness account of war from a torpedoman's perspective. Robert Hunt managed to survive twelve consecutive war patrols on the submarine USS Tambor. During the course of the war, Hunt was everywhere that mattered in the Pacific. He stood on the bow of the Tambor as it cruised into Pearl Harbor just days after the devastation of the Japanese air raid, peered through binoculars as his boat shadowed Japanese cruisers at the Battle of Midway, ferried guns and supplies to American guerilla fighters in the Philippines, fired torpedoes that sank vital Japanese shipping, and survived a near-fatal, seventeen-hour depth-charge attack. For "exceptional skill and proficiency at his battle station" Hunt received a commendation from Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz. This WWII torpedoman's account of the war offers the rare perspective of an enlisted seaman that is not available in the more common officer accounts. To capture and recount the progress of the Pacific War through Hunt's eyes coauthors Robert Schultz and James Shell examined the young submariner's war diary, as well as crew letters, photographs, and captains' reports, and they also conducted hours of interviews. Their vivid descriptions of the ways in which sailors dealt with the stress of war while at sea or on liberty show a side of the war that is rarely reported. The fact that Hunt's submarine was the first of a new fleet of World War II boats and the namesake of a significant class adds further value to his remarkable story.

If I Were a Book Jose Jorge Letria, 2014-03-25 This sweet celebration of the magic and wonder of books will delight readers of all ages through André Letria's whimsical illustrations of a book as a kite, a tent, a ship, and more are paired with José Jorge Letria's thoughtful musings on the joys of reading. In the hands of this internationally acclaimed father-and-son duo, a book becomes a mountaintop with a spectacular vista (If I were a book, I'd be full of new horizons), and an endless staircase of imagination (If I were a book, I would not want to know at the beginning how my story ends).

Seamlessly weaving together art and prose, this petite tribute to a reader's best friend makes a timeless addition to every bookshelf.

What Were They Thinking? John D. Beatty, Lee A. Rochwerger, 2009

And Then There Were None Ken Smith, 2000-07-24 Think about what would happen to this world that we live in today, if a virus killed off all the males of the earth. Due to the continuing effects of the virus, women cannot have male children. Men, knowing they would all be dead within a couple of years, take steps to help the women survive after them. After all the men are gone, how will women set up their governments, industry, military, countries? Will a cure for the virus ever be found so that male children can once more be born to women?

What Were Men Joseph Lee, 2017-08-23 More than seven thousand Koreans were guest workers in West Germany from 1964 to 1975. Author Joseph Lee was one of them. He worked in the coal mines on a three-year contract with the goal of saving money to earn a doctorate. In *What Were Men*, Lee shares a collection of stories from his life, including his personal experiences in the mines. He bears witness to the will and the ways of Koreans in Korea and abroad who acted boldly in spite of the difficulties they faced. In this memoir, Lee discusses the various segments of his life. He offers entertaining stories about himself, his wife, and acquaintances who are flawed and so very human. *What Were Men* narrates the story of a young Korean man who courageously unfolded his will for the future, who thought positively, and who practiced all things together.

Then There Were Five, 2002-09 A summer that promises to be eventful turns into something extra special when the four Melendy children become friends with the orphaned Mark Heron.

We Were Eagles Volume Two Martin W. Bowman, 2014-10-15 A must-have for anyone interested in military history and the Second World War in the air.

We Were Warriors Once Jeffrey M. Freeman, 2010-07-27 *We Were Warriors Once* is a military-political suspense novel. It chronicles the careers of four officers from the 1960s to the 1990s. Military promotions are based on an up-or-out system; you either progress within specified time frames or you get left behind. Many officers who retire from their military careers at the Pentagon go through the revolving door and return in short order either as defense contract employees or civil servants. Not infrequently, they return to the same office where they worked before retiring. The same holds true for many political appointees. Men who once worked in Washington go off for a period to high-level assignments with defense contractors and return to influential positions in government. These revolving doors can sometimes have unintended negative consequences. President, and former five-star general, Dwight D. Eisenhower's warning against the power of the military-industrial complex is well known. However, that complex is actually tri-fold: military, industrial, and political. *We Were Warriors Once* incorporates revised editions of two previously published novels, *Duty and Character* and *Wrong Enemy, Wrong War*, with entirely new material that plumbs deeper into the defense contractors' influence on national defense policies. The officers who wear the uniforms of the United States armed forces are by in large extraordinarily dedicated men and women. But in the profession of war, sometimes even the best are tempted at times to stray from the straight and narrow.

While We Were Together Frederick W. Sonpon, A fusion of love held Jim and Juan in high school together accidentally. But Uncle Mantee didn't like Juan's relationship with Jim and got her to go and stay with a man she was earlier told was her Uncle. Keepi, the rich guy, sent Juan to college. Later, he unveiled himself and married her. Right after the marriage, Keepi had gotten affected by COVID-19, including Juan herself and they didn't survive. Now Jim was found in lasting hell feeling betrayed by Juan. Luckily he paid a visit in Buchanan City at Pepper Bush Night Club, and met a rich woman,

Cindall Tolbert who truly altered his life into purpose, which he did not expect was possible.

Were We Ever Protestants? Sivert Angel, Hallgeir Elstad, Eivor Andersen Oftestad, 2019-09-23
This anthology discusses different aspects of Protestantism, past and present. Professor Tarald Rasmussen has written both on medieval and modern theologians, but his primary interest has remained the reformation and 16th century church history. In stead of a traditional «Festschrift» honouring the different fields of research he has contributed to, this will be a focused anthology treating a specific theme related to Rasmussen's research profile. One of Professor Rasmussen's most recent publications, a little popularized book in Norwegian titled «What is Protestantism?», reveals a central aspect research interest, namely the Weberian interest for Protestantism's cultural significance. Despite difficulties, he finds the concept useful as a Weberian «Idealtypus» enabling research on a phenomenon combining theological, historical and sociological dimensions. Thus he employs the Protestantism as an integrative concept to trace the makeup of today's secular societies. This profiled approach is a point of departure for this anthology discussing important aspects of historiography in reformation history: Continuity and breaks surrounding the reformation, contemporary significance of reformation history research, traces of the reformation in today's society. The book relates to current discussions on Protestantism and is relevant to everyone who want to keep up to date with the latest research in the field.

If You Were a Quart Or a Liter Marcie Aboff, 2009 A simple introduction to the quart, the English unit of volume or capacity and the liter, the metrical unit of volume or capacity.

Were You There? David Emmanuel Goatley, 2021-05-26 Contemporary Christian theology continues to struggle with the tragedy of inexplicable human suffering and the endurance of evil. The pressing issue of Where is God? in seemingly godless situations provides the focus of Were You

There? Godforsakenness in Slave Religion. In this book, David Emmanuel Goatley investigates the doctrine of God in relation to the experience of those living under conditions of extreme oppression. In this experience of Godforsakenness Goatley finds an echo of Jesus' poignant cry from the cross, My God, why have you forsaken me? *Were You There?* approaches this question through a narrative methodology, particularly by examining the slave narratives as well as the spirituals that were products of the same era. Both these sources provide important ways of viewing the experience of Godforsakenness and the problem of God's presence or absence in the extremities and absurdities of human suffering. Using these insights as a hermeneutic, *Were You There?* then proceeds to an interpretation of Jesus' cry of dereliction in Mark.

We Were the Fire Shelia P. Moses, 2022-09-06 The powerful story of an eleven-year-old Black boy determined to stand up for his rights, who's pulled into the action of the 1963 civil rights demonstrations in Birmingham, Alabama. Rufus Jackson Jones is from Birmingham, the place Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. called the most segregated place in the country. A place that in 1963 is full of civil rights activists including Dr. King. The adults are trying to get more attention to their cause--to show that separate is not equal. Rufus's dad works at the local steel factory, and his mom is a cook at the mill. If they participate in marches, their bosses will fire them. So that's where the kids decide they will come in. Nobody can fire them. So on a bright May morning in 1963, Rufus and his buddies join thousands of other students to peacefully protest in a local park. There they are met with policemen and firemen who turn their powerful hoses on them, and that's where Rufus realizes that they are the fire. And they will not be put out. Shelia Moses gives readers a deeply personal account of one boy's heroism during what came to be known as the Children's Crusade in this important novel that highlights a key turning point in the civil rights movement.

Before They Were the Cubs Jack Bales, 2019-03-05 Founded in 1869, the Chicago Cubs are a charter member of the National League and the last remaining of the eight original league clubs still playing in the city in which the franchise started. Drawing on newspaper articles, books and archival records, the author chronicles the team's early years. He describes the club's planning stages of 1868; covers the decades when the ballplayers were variously called White Stockings, Colts, and Orphans; and relates how a sportswriter first referred to the young players as Cubs in the March 27, 1902, issue of the Chicago Daily News. Reprinted selections from firsthand accounts provide a colorful narrative of baseball in 19th-century America, as well as a documentary history of the Chicago team and its members before they were the Cubs.

Embracing the Track of Appearance: An Emotional Symphony within **Were**

In a world taken by displays and the ceaseless chatter of immediate interaction, the melodic elegance and mental symphony developed by the published word frequently disappear in to the background, eclipsed by the relentless noise and interruptions that permeate our lives. But, set within the pages of **Were** a stunning literary treasure filled with natural feelings, lies an immersive symphony waiting to be embraced. Crafted by an elegant composer of language, this charming masterpiece conducts viewers on a mental trip, skillfully unraveling the concealed songs and profound impact resonating within each carefully constructed phrase. Within the depths with this poignant evaluation, we can discover the book is central harmonies, analyze its enthralling writing fashion, and surrender ourselves to the profound resonance that echoes in the depths of readers souls.

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