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A World Too Near Kay Kenyon, 2010-01-28 In *Bright of the Sky*, Kay Kenyon introduced a milieu unique in science fiction and fantasy: The Entire, a five-armed radial universe that exists in a dimension without stars and planets and is parallel to our own universe. Stretched over The Entire is a lid of plasma, called the bright, which ebbs and flows, bringing day and twilight. Under the vast canopy of the bright live many galactic species, copied from our own universe. Former star pilot Titus Quinn loves The Entire, but now he must risk annihilating it by destroying the fortress of Ahnenhoon. To sustain a faltering Entire, Ahnenhoon's great engine will soon reach through the brane separating the universes and consume our own universe in a concentrated ball of fire. Quinn sets off on a journey across The Entire armed with the nan, a small ankle bracelet containing nanoscale military technology that can reduce Ahnenhoon and its deadly engine to chaos. He must pursue his mission even though his wife is held prisoner in Ahnenhoon and his own daughter has sent the assassin MoTi to hunt him down. As he traverses the galactic distances of The Entire, he learns more of the secrets of its geography, its fragile storm walls, its eons-long history, and the factions that contend for dominance. One of these factions is led by his daughter, who though young and a slave, has at her command a transforming and revolutionary power. As Quinn wrestles with looming disaster and approaches the fabled concentric rings of Ahnenhoon's defenses, he learns that in the Entire, nothing is what it

appears. Its denizens are all harboring secrets, and the greatest of these is the nature of the Entire itself.

The Faraway Nearby Rebecca Solnit, 2013-06-13 A New York Times Notable Book Finalist for the National Book Critics Circle Award A personal, lyrical narrative about storytelling and empathy, from the author of *Orwell's Roses* and *Apricots*. Her mother's disintegrating memory. An invitation to Iceland. Illness. These are Rebecca Solnit's raw materials, but *The Faraway Nearby* goes beyond her own life, as she spirals out into the stories she heard and read—from fairy tales to Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein*—that helped her navigate her difficult passage. Solnit takes us into the lives of others—an arctic cannibal, the young Che Guevara among the leprosy afflicted, a blues musician, an Icelandic artist and her labyrinth—to understand warmth and coldness, kindness and imagination, decay and transformation, making art and making self. This captivating, exquisitely written exploration of the forces that connect us and the way we tell our stories is a tour de force of association, a marvelous Russian doll of a book that is a fitting companion to Solnit's much-loved *A Field Guide to Getting Lost*.

Because the Time is Near John F. MacArthur, 2007-03-01 The end of the world is coming. From roadside signs to science fiction films, this slogan underscores our society's nervous fascination with the future. Whether it's a giant asteroid, a worldwide plague, or some other global catastrophe, the end of the world is a terrifying prospect—at least for those who have

no idea what it will be like. For Christians, however, the end of the world should be anything but dreadful. In fact, it should be something we actually look forward to. Why? Because God has told us how the world will end. And He has assured us that the end of this age will mark the beginning of a new, glorious one in which we will serve and worship Him in sinless perfection. Our eternal hope, as believers, is intimately tied to the end of this world. All of this is laid out in the book of Revelation. Not only is Revelation the inspired Word of God, it is also the only New Testament book that includes a promised spiritual blessing for those who study and apply its message. As such, it is an essential part of every Christian's devotional life. Those who ignore Revelation deprive themselves of a rich treasure of divine truth, and the promised blessings that come from understanding that truth. Join John MacArthur as he explains the book of Revelation in a way that is both doctrinally precise and intensely practical.

Jesus Storybook Bible Sally Lloyd-Jones, 2012-03
A collection of Bible stories invites young readers to discover that Jesus is the center of God's great story of salvation.

The Near East Charles Keith Maisels, 2005-10-24
The transition from foraging, farming and the neolithic village to the city-state is a complex and fascinating period. Studies on the prehistory of the Near East by nineteenth and twentieth century pioneers in the field transformed archaeology through the creation of the 'Ages System' of Stone, Bronze and Iron. The Near East

provides a developmental account of this period contextualised by discussion of the emergence of archaeology as a discipline. The Near East details the causes and effects - environmental, organizational, demographic and technological - of the world's first village farming cultures some eight thousand years ago. Charles Maisels explains how cities such as Uruk and Ur, Nippur and Kish formed as a result of geological factors and the role of key organizational features of Sumerian society in introducing the world's first script, system of calculation and literature.

Advances in Near-Field Optics Reuven

Gordon, 2023-09-15 This book brings together tutorial-style expository chapters on both foundational material and current research areas in near-field optics. The starting point for the book was the Summer School at the 16th International Conference on Near-Field Optics, Nanophotonics and Related Techniques (2022), with each Summer School short course represented by a chapter, along with an additional specially selected chapter on a complementary topic. Together, the chapters within present a modern perspective of the area of near-field optics, focusing on recent theoretical approaches, but also capturing the evolution of the field. Each chapter is written by an internationally-recognized expert and provides a tutorial on a different aspects of the theory and analytical methods for near-field optics, nanophotonics, and plasmonics. While the material will be accessible at the graduate level, it will also provide a useful reference for established researchers in

near-field optics and scientists in nearby fields.

Principles of Inductive Near Field

Communications for Internet of Things Johnson I. Agbinya, 2022-09-01 Near field communication devices and the emerging field of Internet of things require efficient short range communication techniques. Classical telecommunication theory however has so far focused on radiating electromagnetic signals which is more suited to terrestrial communication systems. Over the last decade however considerable research and applications of inductive methods have emerged as innovative approaches for secure short range communications by changing the paradigm of an established model of electromagnetic communications. We have witnessed the emergence of embedded inductive medical devices, magneto-inductive waveguides, inductive pots and cooking devices, magneto-inductive sensors, wireless power transfer, inductive hearing aids and the emerging inductive point-to-point communication specifically termed near-field communication (NFC) as used in mobile phones and payment cards to name a few. While there exist a large set of distributed methods and algorithms detailing the design and performances of such applications, a significant gap is observed as a lack of detailed collection of the methods in one place which could be easily understood and used quickly by someone seeking to apply the methods. In this book this missing gap is filled with the required details and the theory of near field communication systems including both the radiating and reactive (energy coupling) near-field systems in addition to the

well known far field radiation techniques. The book details the fundamental expressions and design methods which facilitate the creation of near field devices and equipment including embedded biomedical implants. The book contains recent advances in inductive communications, performance, limitations and a collection of applications. It also lays a strong foundation for the application of inductive methods for creating Internet of Things systems.

The End Is Always Near Dan Carlin, 2019-10-29 Now a New York Times Bestseller. The creator of the wildly popular award-winning podcast Hardcore History looks at some of the apocalyptic moments from the past as a way to frame the challenges of the future. Do tough times create tougher people? Can humanity handle the power of its weapons without destroying itself? Will human technology or capabilities ever peak or regress? No one knows the answers to such questions, but no one asks them in a more interesting way than Dan Carlin. In *The End is Always Near*, Dan Carlin looks at questions and historical events that force us to consider what sounds like fantasy; that we might suffer the same fate that all previous eras did. Will our world ever become a ruin for future archaeologists to dig up and explore? The questions themselves are both philosophical and like something out of *The Twilight Zone*. Combining his trademark mix of storytelling, history and weirdness Dan Carlin connects the past and future in fascinating and colorful ways. At the same time the questions he asks us to consider involve the most important issue imaginable: human survival.

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Near Dark Brad Thor, 2020-07-21 INSTANT #1 NEW YORK TIMES AND WALL STREET JOURNAL BESTSELLER
“Fast-paced...pulse-pounding...supremely entertaining...His best ever.” –The Washington Times
“This might be the single greatest thriller I’ve covered....It’s amazing!” –The Real Book Spy
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Geological Survey Water-supply Paper ,1948

Contributions to the Ordovician Paleontology of Kentucky and Nearby States John Pojeta (Jr.),1979

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Annual Report of the Beverly Water Board for the Year ... Beverly (Mass.). Water Board,1891

The Singularity Is Near Ray Kurzweil,2005-09-22

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intelligence at its best. Now he examines the next step in this inexorable evolutionary process: the union of human and machine, in which the knowledge and skills embedded in our brains will be combined with the vastly greater capacity, speed, and knowledge-sharing ability of our creations.

Near Or Far Daniel Nunn,2013-07-12 Books in the Hide and Seek series provide an entertaining introduction to some of the words that tell us

where things are. This book looks at Near and Far, and features an animal character called Eddie the Elephant who is playing hide-and-seek. On each spread, Eddie is hiding using one of the two opposite words featured in the book's title, and the reader is asked to find him. The fun, cartoon-like design combined with the interactive hide-and-seek approach makes these books visually appealing for young readers and great to read aloud together.

Blowing the Whistle Marcia P. Miceli, Janet P. Near, 1992 In this study the authors examine the profound consequences for individuals, organizations, and society at large of the phenomenon known as whistle-blowing. They examine several common views of the whistle-blower - from disloyal rat to courageous hero - and reveal how individuals reach the often difficult decision to turn in their companies. With case examples, such as Watergate, the Challenger disaster, and product liability lawsuits, they show executives how to deal with whistle-blowing and its consequences. For those contemplating turning in their companies, the authors offer real-life examples of the implications, both practical and legal.

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Why the End is Not Near Duane Garner, 2021-04-29
In *Why the End is Not Near*, Duane Garner dispels the myths surrounding the end times and explains how the vision of the Scriptures provides a hopeful forecast of glory and peace for ages until the earth finally resembles heaven.

The Near East Near East Relief (Organization), 2021-09-10
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