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The Pirate Primer George Choundas, 2007-03-15 Ebbry-blastin'-theng ye needs must know-oo to lay tongue liker aargh-thentic pirate, by the devil's twisted tail. Take a tour through the world of piracy with the only authoritative work on the pirate language. A comprehensive course in pirate vocabulary, pronunciation, grammar, and syntax, *The Pirate Primer* contains three centuries of distinctive terms and usages uttered by (and attributed to) pirates in film, TV, literature, and history. Discover more than 100 pages of threats, curses, oaths, insults, and epithets; 31 types of pirate drink; 60 different pirate terms for "woman"; 67 kinds of pirate torture and punishment; 44 distinct definitions of "aargh"; and more. Each entry in the *Primer* is accompanied by an excerpt, so you can see the words and phrases used in proper context by actual pirates. And each linguistic concept is introduced by a related anecdote or narrative account, so you can live the language while you learn it. Whether you're simply fascinated by the culture of the Brethren of the Coast or you fancy yourself a modern-day corsair, *The Pirate Primer* is your guide to authentic pirate speak. Should you ever stare down Davy Jones and he demands proof that you're one who flies no

flag, despair not. You'll be able to talk the talk, and no mistake.

Lost Mines and Buried Treasures of the West Thomas

Probert, 1977 This large, easy-to-use volume lists the works of more than eleven hundred different authors, covering thousands of stories of lost mines and buried treasures supposedly located in fifteen Western and Southwestern states and in Mexico. In addition to being a boon to those adventurers who are tempted to search for lost mines and buried treasures, it will be an important basic research tool for historians, geologists, geographers, anthropologists, archaeologists, and folklorists, and it will be useful in identifying the man treasure hoards and mining claims all the way from the Lost Adams Diggings in Arizona to the Stagecoach in Wyoming. The information given in this important bibliography was acquired through perusal of an unusually large number of books, newspapers, magazines, unpublished manuscripts, deposits in private and public libraries, holdings of various historical foundations, and governmental records and archives. The task took Mr. Probert three full years of steady, patient work. Many of these stories of lost mines and buried treasures have resulted in the discovery of some that are rarely acknowledged, largely because, as Mr. Probert points out, those who have been so fortunate as to

find the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow have deemed it wiser and much safer to keep their own counsel -- Book jacket.

The Treasures of Darkness Thorkild Jacobsen,1976-01-01 ...

No one can plausibly deny that the religious development of the peoples of Canaan (and indeed of all the ancient world around the eastern Mediterranean to the Indus river) were affected by the cultural and religious developments in Mesopotamia, the centre of the region, and a fertile region second to none known in the world, on a par with the Nile, around which another major civilization arose. This is a text of history of Mesopotamia in its own right. By the time history gets back this far, the lines become very blurred, rather like parallel lines intersecting on the horizon. Literature, religion, archaeology, sociology, psychology -- all of these disciplines become intertwined in Jacobsen's text as he looks at Sumerian society. The book is organized with an introduction, then according to time divisions of fourth, third, and second millennia, then concludes with an epilogue into the first millennium, during which the Bible as we know it (and most ancient history such as is commonly known occurred) came to be--Amazon.com.

Extraction Ecologies and the Literature of the Long Exhaustion

Elizabeth Carolyn Miller,2021-10-12 How literature of the British

imperial world contended with the social and environmental consequences of industrial mining. The 1830s to the 1930s saw the rise of large-scale industrial mining in the British imperial world. Elizabeth Carolyn Miller examines how literature of this era reckoned with a new vision of civilization where humans are dependent on finite, nonrenewable stores of earthly resources, and traces how the threatening horizon of resource exhaustion worked its way into narrative form. Britain was the first nation to transition to industry based on fossil fuels, which put its novelists and other writers in the remarkable position of mediating the emergence of extraction-based life. Miller looks at works like *Hard Times*, *The Mill on the Floss*, and *Sons and Lovers*, showing how the provincial realist novel's longstanding reliance on marriage and inheritance plots transforms against the backdrop of exhaustion to withhold the promise of reproductive futurity. She explores how adventure stories like *Treasure Island* and *Heart of Darkness* reorient fictional space toward the resource frontier. And she shows how utopian and fantasy works like "*Sultana's Dream*," *The Time Machine*, and *The Hobbit* offer imaginative ways of envisioning energy beyond extractivism. This illuminating book reveals how an era marked by violent mineral resource rushes gave rise to literary forms and

genres that extend extractivism as a mode of environmental understanding.

Mythology in the Middle Ages Christopher R. Fee, 2011-01-20

Placing heroes from a wide range of medieval traditions shoulder to shoulder, this title provides the opportunity to examine what is common across medieval mythic, legendary, and folkloric traditions, as well as what seems unique. Myths of gods, legends of battles, and folktales of magic abound in the heroic narratives of the Middle Ages. *Mythology in the Middle Ages: Heroic Tales of Monsters, Magic, and Might* describes how Medieval heroes were developed from a variety of source materials: Early pagan gods become euhemerized through a Christian lens, and an older epic heroic sensibility was exchanged for a Christian typological and figural representation of saints. Most startlingly, the faces of Christian martyrs were refracted through a heroic lens in the battles between Christian standard-bearers and their opponents, who were at times explicitly described in demonic terms. The book treats readers to a fantastic adventure as author Christopher R. Fee guides them on the trail of some of the greatest heroes of medieval literature. Discussing the meanings of medieval mythology, legend, and folklore through a wide variety of fantastic episodes, themes, and

motifs, the journey takes readers across centuries and through the mythic, legendary, and folkloric imaginations of different peoples. Coverage ranges from the Atlantic and Baltic coasts of Europe, south into the Holy Roman Empire, west through the Iberian peninsula, and into North Africa. From there, it is east to Byzantium, Russia, and even the far reaches of Persia.

Treasure Island Robert Louis Stevenson, 1900

Unsolved Mysteries of Texas W. C. Jameson, 2022-10-01

When it comes to historical mysteries, Texas offers numerous long-perplexing conundrums for readers. Several of the Lone Star State's enduring legends are associated with historical figures including Davy Crockett, Billy the Kid, John Wilkes Booth, the outlaws Sam Bass and Bill Longley, and the pirate Jean Lafitte. Lost mines and buried treasures are also a long-standing part of Texas history and lore, and the location of several of these riches has baffled searches for well over a century. Searches for these elusive treasures, represented by gold and silver ingots and coins, have ranged from Texas's mountain ranges to the prairies to the coast, and continue to this day. Texas may also have been the site of several "lost civilizations. Growing evidence suggests that Mayans, a culture long associated with southern Mexican and

Central America, may have established settlements in the state after having disappeared from their homeland. The Caddo Mounds spread out over a large section of southeast Texas represent what amounted of a city that was once inhabited by thousands of natives. The questions of where they came from and what became of them continue to intrigue researchers. In *Unsolved Mysteries of Texas*, author and professional treasure hunter W.C. Jameson will cover these and many other mysterious happenings in the Lone Star State.

Dig Here! Thomas Penfield, 2004 The most amazing treasure book ever written, giving the locations of well over 100 fabulous fortunes waiting to be found in the ore-rich Southwest. Thomas Penfield has done years of exhaustive research for *Dig Here!* and has accomplished the Herculean task of separating fact from fiction. For the first time lost treasure stories of the Southwest are stripped bare of their legends and lies. Each treasure account is preceded by the approximate location, estimated total value - and authentication. Reading sources for each account are also included so you can do additional research on the intriguing stories of these treasures. *Dig Here!* is overflowing with lore, spellbinding backgrounds, driving Western drama - and exciting, reliable facts.

The Trial of Joan of Arc ,2009-07-01 No account is more critical to our understanding of Joan of Arc than the contemporary record of her trial in 1431. Convened at Rouen and directed by bishop Pierre Cauchon, the trial culminated in Joan's public execution for heresy. The trial record, which sometimes preserves Joan's very words, unveils her life, character, visions, and motives in fascinating detail. Here is one of our richest sources for the life of a medieval woman. This new translation, the first in fifty years, is based on the full record of the trial proceedings in Latin. Recent scholarship dates this text to the year of the trial itself, thereby lending it a greater claim to authority than had traditionally been assumed. Contemporary documents copied into the trial furnish a guide to political developments in Joan's career—from her capture to the attempts to control public opinion following her execution. Daniel Hobbins sets the trial in its legal and historical context. In exploring Joan's place in fifteenth-century society, he suggests that her claims to divine revelation conformed to a recognizable profile of holy women in her culture, yet Joan broke this mold by embracing a military lifestyle. By combining the roles of visionary and of military leader, Joan astonished contemporaries and still fascinates us today. Obscured by the passing of centuries and

distorted by the lens of modern cinema, the story of the historical Joan of Arc comes vividly to life once again.

The Collected Works of John Ford Brian Vickers, 2023-07-20

Volume IV of the Collected Works of John Ford is the first of two volumes in the series to contain his sole-authored plays. It contains three of his most celebrated plays: 'Tis Pity She's a Whore (1622), The Lovers' Melancholy (1628), and The Broken Heart (1629), as well as the less well-known The Queen (1629). The volume opens with a general introduction to Ford's work as a sole author by Sir Brian Vickers and each play is given a detailed introduction emphasizing Ford's linguistic creativity and his effective use of the indoor private theatres. Authoritative old-spelling texts, freshly edited from the original quartos with full textual collations, are accompanied by a full commentary on all aspects of the plays, from archaic or obsolete words to classical allusions and historical references to people, places, and social customs.

The Solomon Curse Clive Cussler, Russell Blake, 2015 The outstanding new Fargo adventure from the #1 New York Times bestselling author. There are many rumors about the bay off Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands. Some say it was the site of the lost empire of the Solomon king and that great treasure lies

beneath the waters. Others say terrible things happened here, atrocities and disappearances at the hands of cannibal giants, and those who venture there do not return. It is cursed. Which is exactly what attracts the attention of husband-and-wife treasure-hunting team Sam and Remi Fargo. How could they resist? Clues and whispers lead them on a hunt from the Solomons to Australia to Japan, and what they find at the end of the trail is both wonderful and monstrous--and like nothing they have ever seen before.

Outlines of Historical Jurisprudence: Introduction. Tribal law

Paul Vinogradoff, 1920

Brujerías Nasario García, 2007 A collection of bilingual oral stories (Spanish/English) of witchcraft and the supernatural (including tales of sorcerers; witches; La Llorona, the vanishing hitchhiker; and apparitions) from old-timers and young people whose ages range from ninety-eight to seventeen and who live in Latin America and the American Southwest--From the publisher.

The Complete Prose Works Robert Burns, 1869

A Critical Companion to Beowulf Andy Orchard, 2003 This is a complete guide to the text and context of the most famous Old English poem. In this book, the specific roles of selected individual

characters, both major and minor, are assessed.

Israel's Treasures ,1926

Lost Mines and Buried Treasures of Arizona W. C.

Jameson,2009 The prospecting past of Arizona has been kept alive through the notorious tales included here.

Treasures of the Talmud, Being a Series of Classified Subjects in Alphabetical Order from "A" to "L", Comp. from the Babylonian Talmud and Tr ,1882

Literature in English William Herbert New,William E. Messenger,1993

The Curse of the Marquis de Sade Joel Warner,2023-02-21
NEW YORK TIMES EDITORS' CHOICE • The captivating, deeply reported true story of how one of the most notorious novels ever written—Marquis de Sade's 120 Days of Sodom—landed at the heart of one of the biggest scams in modern literary history. "Reading *The Curse of the Marquis de Sade*, with the Marquis, the sabotage of rare manuscript sales, and a massive Ponzi scheme at its center, felt like a twisty waterslide shooting through a sleazy and bizarre landscape. This book is wild."—Adam McKay, Academy Award-winning filmmaker Described as both "one of the most important novels ever written" and "the gospel of evil," 120 Days

of Sodom was written by the Marquis de Sade, a notorious eighteenth-century aristocrat who waged a campaign of mayhem and debauchery across France, evaded execution, and inspired the word “sadism,” which came to mean receiving pleasure from pain. Despite all his crimes, Sade considered this work to be his greatest transgression. The original manuscript of 120 Days of Sodom, a tiny scroll penned in the bowels of the Bastille in Paris, would embark on a centuries-spanning odyssey across Europe, passing from nineteenth-century banned book collectors to pioneering sex researchers to avant-garde artists before being hidden away from Nazi book burnings. In 2014, the world heralded its return to France when the scroll was purchased for millions by Gérard Lhéritier, the self-made son of a plumber who had used his savvy business skills to upend France’s renowned rare-book market. But the sale opened the door to vendettas by the government, feuds among antiquarian booksellers, manuscript sales derailed by sabotage, a record-breaking lottery jackpot, and allegations of a decade-long billion-euro con, the specifics of which, if true, would make the scroll part of France’s largest-ever Ponzi scheme. Told with gripping reporting and flush with deceit and scandal, *The Curse of the Marquis de Sade* weaves together the sweeping

odyssey of 120 Days of Sodom and the spectacular rise and fall of Lhéritier, once the “king of manuscripts” and now known to many as the Bernie Madoff of France. At its center is an urgent question for all those who cherish the written word: As the age of handwriting comes to an end, what do we owe the original texts left behind?

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