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Scapeghost Nanci La Garenne,2023-03-22 In the early summer of 1962 in San Francisco, three inmates escaped Alcatraz. Presumed dead, they became the most famous escapees of that inescapable island. What if they survived? On that night there was an unusual heat wave and a calm tide. Perhaps even a stroke of luck. Cincinnatus Jones, the former Frank Lee Morris, is a man reborn. He finds shelter in a deserted cabin in the Oakland Hills. Among the Redwoods in a primordial forest, Cincinnatus finds an unfamiliar yet soothing solace while remaining alert, as he is still a fugitive. He starts painting the nature that surrounds him, imagining he will spend his days as a hermit in the Hills. And then she shows up. Patsy Billie Vaughan, a schoolteacher for the Warden's and Officer's children on Alcatraz Island, is the owner of the cabin. Does she recognize her unlikely guest? Will she turn him in? Should he run? Cincinnatus makes his decision and then they come. Ghosts of California's railway days, pioneers of the environment, jazz and blues musicians of Oakland's Bottom. But when the four Birmingham Angels appear and later the Kent and Jackson State College students, Cincinnatus is broken open. Why him? He is a man who only wants his freedom. What are the dead trying to teach him and why should he care? Take this risky journey to freedom with Cincinnatus, a man who has never learned to trust or forgive, especially himself. Scape Ghost is the perfect escape.

The Supernatural Book of Monsters, Spirits, Demons, and Ghouls Alexander Irvine,2009-10-13 Twenty-three years ago, Sam and Dean Winchester lost their mother to a demonic supernatural force. Following the tragedy, their father, John, set out to teach his boys everything about the paranormal evil that lives in the dark corners and on the back roads of America . . . and how to kill it. Fans of the blockbuster television phenomenon can rejoice! A one-of-a-kind compilation of all of Sam and Dean's demon-busting knowledge, *The Supernatural Book of Monsters, Spirits, Demons, and Ghouls* contains illustrations and detailed descriptions that catalogue the more than two dozen otherworldly enemies that most people believe exist only in folklore, superstition, and nightmares:vampires, ghosts, revenants, reapers, and even bloody clowns. You'll find within these pages Sam and Dean's notes, observations, and memories interwoven with sections of John Winchester's invaluable journal, making this book the perfect companion to every thrilling episode—and an essential weapon in the secret war against the hidden creatures of the darkness!

Half-Dead Detectives Keegan Hennis,2012-04-27 After men with ill-intent are literally tossed out of the house, Abby decides to go find them and interrogate them. Someone hired the goons to break in and retrieve that property, but who?With the passing of Abby's brother, who holds the answers they seek? Perhaps the person who hired the goons in the first place. Every time the women answer one question, two more pop up.Who's bones were buried under the tree? And why were the goons told to burn them with Abby's bloody clothes? Will the police arrest Cat for a murder she didn't commit, or will Cat once again be able to save her?

A Few Kind Words about Hate Una Stannard,2007 Smythe sewn cloth binding.Describes the difficulties faced by children in families. Eight chapters discuss Sigmund Freud's abusive childhood and its consequences in his work.

The Sky Is Incomplete Irmgard Emmelhainz,2023-12-15 Translated from Spanish for the first time, and with a new introduction to the English edition, *The Sky Is Incomplete* comprises sixty short entries detailing life in and reflections on the Occupied Territories of Palestine in the twenty-first century over prolonged stays between 2007–2015. In this collection, Irmgard Emmelhainz operates in the committed literature tradition of Walter Benjamin and André Gide in Moscow in the 1920s, and Susan Sontag and Juan Goytisolo in Sarajevo in the 1990s—writers and cultural observers grappling with the political processes of others, elsewhere. In order to render the issue of representation, of speaking on behalf of the Palestinian ordeal in all its complexity, *The Sky Is Incomplete* is composed as a collage, gathering diary entries, letters, experimental passages, script, poetry, art criticism, political analysis, and other genres to convey an opaque view of the Palestine Question. Beyond representation in the sense of giving testimony or speaking on behalf of the Palestinians, however, the author's parting point is relational: *The Sky Is Incomplete* is about encounters—with friends, mentors, interlocutors, lovers, children, activists, and soldiers (Israeli and Palestinian).

For the Geography of a Soul Timothy J. Reiss,2001

The Routledge Companion to Literature and Disability Alice Hall,2020-04-28 *The Routledge Companion to Literature and Disability* brings together some of the most influential and important contemporary perspectives in this growing field. The book traces the history of the field and locates literary disability studies in the wider context of activism and theory. It introduces debates about definitions of disability and explores intersectional approaches in which disability is understood in relation to gender, race, class, sexuality, nationality and ethnicity. Divided broadly into sections according to literary genre, this is an important resource for those interested in exploring and deepening their knowledge of the field of literature and disability studies.

Xcp ,1999

The 7 Laws of Magical Thinking Matthew Hutson,2013-02-26 A provocative and entertaining look at the psychology of superstition and religion, how they make us human—and how we can use them to our advantage What is so special about touching a piano John Lennon once owned? Why do we yell at our laptops? And why do people like to say, “Everything happens for a reason”? Drawing on cognitive science, anthropology, and neuroscience, Matthew Hutson shows us that magical thinking is not only hardwired into our brains—it's been a factor in our evolutionary success. Magical thinking helps us believe that we have free will and an underlying purpose as it protects us from the paralyzing awareness of our own mortality. Interweaving entertaining stories, personal reflections, and sharp observations, *The 7 Laws of Magical Thinking* reveals just how this seemingly irrational process informs and improves the lives of even the most hardened skeptics.

Desire To Be Satisfied D.N. Greenwald,2014-08-23 There are over 7 billion people on this planet earth, of which there are no two that are exactly alike, from positive to negative, from good to bad, from a perfect ten down to a one, in every way and every degree in between and yet in spite of all of their differences in thought, they all want to be satisfied. It started with the desires of Adam and Eve, it continues today, and there always will be, for all of us, *Desire to be Satisfied*.

Woman, Captain, Rebel Margaret Willson,2023-01-31 A daring and magnificent historical narrative nonfiction account of Iceland's most famous female sea captain who constantly fought for women's rights and equality—and who also solved one of the country's most notorious robberies. Every day was a fight for survival, equality, and justice for Iceland's most renowned female fishing captain of the 19th century. History would have us believe the sea has always been a male realm, the idea of female

captains almost unthinkable. But there is one exception, so notable she defies any expectation. This is her remarkable story. Captain Thurídur, born in Iceland in 1777, lived a life that was both controversial and unconventional. Her first time fishing, on the open unprotected rowboats of her time, was at age 11. Soon after, she audaciously began wearing trousers. She later became an acclaimed fishing captain brilliant at weather-reading and seacraft and consistently brought in the largest catches. In the Arctic seas where drownings occurred with terrifying regularity, she never lost a single crewmember. Renowned for her acute powers of observation, she also solved a notorious crime. In this extremely unequal society, she used the courts to fight for justice for the abused, and in her sixties, embarked on perilous journeys over trackless mountains. Weaving together fastidious research and captivating prose, Margaret Willson reveals Captain Thurídur's fascinating story, her extraordinary courage, intelligence, and personal integrity. Through adventure, oppression, joy, betrayal, and grief, Captain Thurídur speaks a universal voice. Here is a woman so ahead of her times she remains modern and inspirational today. Her story can now finally be told. Praise for *Woman, Captain, Rebel*: Meticulously researched and evocatively written, *Woman, Captain, Rebel* provides not only a captivating insight into 19th-century Iceland, but also introduces readers to the inspirational, real-life fishing captain Thurídur, a tough and fiercely independent woman who deserves to be a role model of determination and perseverance for us all. –Eliza Reid, internationally bestselling author of *Secrets of the Sprakkar* A crime has been committed in 19th century Iceland and in steps a mysterious seawoman moonlighting as a detective, dressed in male clothes. Margaret Willson unravels this legendary casework of Captain Thurídur, down to the finest detail, with a brilliant portrait of old Iceland by the sea. –Egill Bjarnason, author of *How Iceland Changed the World* Reading about this remarkable woman's journey will challenge your ideas about history and change yours too. –Major General Mari K. Eder, author of *The Girls Who Stepped Out of Line* All credit to Margaret Willson for excavating the story of Thurídur Einarsdóttir in a century which can at long last appreciate this feisty and resilient Icelandic seafarer. The meticulous research is worn so lightly that it reads like a saga. –Sally Magnusson, author and broadcaster A beautiful story of one woman's perseverance against tragedy, hardship, and the open seas. –Katharine Gregorio, author of *The Double Life of Katharine Clark* With a clear, compelling narrative voice, Willson illuminates the life of an extraordinary woman and brings rural Iceland to life for her readers. –Shelf Awareness

El cielo está incompleto Irmgard Emmelhainz, 2017-11-17 Un collage de visiones que permite recorrer un espectro de la guerra entre Palestina e Israel de primera mano y con distintas voces. En *El cielo está incompleto*, Emmelhainz narra su experiencia en los Territorios Ocupados e Israel a través de reflexiones, cartas, textos experimentales, ensayos críticos, ficciones, crítica de arte, descripciones del paisaje y encuentros con amigos, discusiones intelectuales, vivencias en las que la Ocupación se hace presente (o no). Para plasmar el conflicto, la autora experimenta con varios ángulos de visión combinando historias contadas, la actualidad y la Historia escrita, historias de amor, amistad y otro tipo de vivencias personales. El objetivo de este compendio de textos es proporcionar a los lectores un dibujo de cómo se vive bajo uno de los conflictos políticos más urgentes hoy en día. Acerca de su estadía en Medio Oriente la autora dice: me reconocía viendo y escuchando, incapaz de registrar lo que estaba viviendo; buscaba distintas maneras de procesar mis percepciones. Se dice que la visión se caracteriza por ser incorpórea y violenta, la mirada por inscribir y marcar los cuerpos. ¿Con la sangre de quién se harían mis ojos? La visión se convirtió para mí en la posibilidad de ver, reconstruyendo sin cesar un punto de vista desde el cual procesar las tensiones, resonancias, transformaciones, resistencia, complicidad y dolor, frustración, sometimiento, odio, memoria y lo que los palestinos llaman 'la tiranía de la incertidumbre' de la vida bajo la ocupación. De alguna manera, mi experiencia me hizo presente los aspectos sensoriales y corpóreos de la visión. Empecé a sentir lo que veía. La ansiedad de estar encerrada en el bucle de mi propia mirada me causó lo que estaba viendo se tradujo a anorexia, codependencia, ansiedad de ceguera, depresión, enamoramiento. Y descubrí que ver no es decir, sino ver asediada por la ansiedad de ceguera. Es decir, intento de ver.

Last Descendants (Last Descendants: An Assassin's Creed Novel Series #1) Matthew J. Kirby, 2016-08-30 An all-new series based on the hit Ubisoft(R) video game franchise *Assassin's Creed*. Part historical fiction, part tie-in, this novel creates an all-new narrative fans of the video games will love. Nothing in Owen's life has been right since his father died in prison, accused of a crime Owen is certain he didn't commit. Monroe, the IT guy at school, might finally bring Owen the means to clear his father's name by letting him use an Animus—a device that lets users explore genetic memories buried within their own DNA. During a simulation, Owen comes uncover the existence of a powerful relic long considered a legend—the Trident of Eden. Now two secret organizations will stop at nothing to take possession of this artifact—the Brotherhood of Assassins and the Templar Order. It becomes clear the only way to save himself is to find the Trident first. Under the guidance of Monroe, Owen and a group of other teenagers go into a memory they all share within their DNA: the 1863 Draft Riots in New York City. Owen and his companions will find themselves tested on the violent streets of New York, and their experiences in the past will have far-reaching consequences in the present.

Twisty Little Passages Nick Montfort, 2005-02-11 A critical approach to interactive fiction, as literature and game. Interactive fiction—the best-known form of which is the text game or text adventure—has not received as much critical attention as have such other forms of electronic literature as hypertext fiction and the conversational programs known as chatterbots. *Twisty Little Passages* (the title refers to a maze in *Adventure*, the first interactive fiction) is the first book-length consideration of this form, examining it from gaming and literary perspectives. Nick Montfort, an interactive fiction author himself, offers both aficionados and first-time users a way to approach interactive fiction that will lead to a more pleasurable and meaningful experience of it. *Twisty Little Passages* looks at interactive fiction beginning with its most important literary ancestor, the riddle. Montfort then discusses *Adventure* and its precursors (including the *I Ching* and *Dungeons and Dragons*), and follows this with an examination of mainframe text games developed in response, focusing on the most influential work of that era, *Zork*. He then considers the introduction of commercial interactive fiction for home computers, particularly that produced by Infocom. Commercial works inspired an independent reaction, and Montfort describes the emergence of independent creators and the development of an online interactive fiction community in the 1990s. Finally, he considers the influence of interactive fiction on other literary and gaming forms. With *Twisty Little Passages*, Nick Montfort places interactive fiction in its computational and literary contexts, opening up this still-developing form to new consideration.

Edinburgh Companion to the Postcolonial Middle East Ball Anna Ball, 2018-11-14 This *Edinburgh Companion* seeks to develop a postcolonial framework for addressing the

Middle East. The first collection of essays on this subject, it assembles some of the world's foremost postcolonialists to explore the critical, theoretical and disciplinary possibilities that inquiry into this region opens for postcolonial studies. Throughout its twenty-four chapters, its focus is on literary and cultural critique. It draws on texts and contexts from the late nineteenth to the early twenty-first centuries as case studies, and deploys the concept of 'post/colonial modernity' to reveal the enduring impact of colonial and imperial power on the shaping of the region. And it covers a wide and significant range of political, social, and cultural issues in the Middle East during that period - including the heritage of Orientalism in the region; the roots and contemporary branches of the Israel-Palestine conflict; colonial history, state formation and cultures of resistance in Egypt, Turkey, the Maghreb and the wider Arab world; the clash of tradition and modernity in regional and transnational expressions of Islam; the politics of gender and sexuality in the Arab world; the ongoing crises in Libya, Iraq, Iran and Syria; the Arab Spring; and the Middle Eastern refugee crisis in Europe.

The Arab and Jewish Questions Bashir Bashir, Leila Farsakh, 2020-12-15 Nineteenth-century Europe turned the political status of its Jewish communities into the "Jewish Question," as both Christianity and rising forms of nationalism viewed Jews as the ultimate other. With the onset of Zionism, this "question" migrated to Palestine and intensified under British colonial rule and in the aftermath of the Holocaust. Zionism's attempt to solve the "Jewish Question" created what came to be known as the "Arab Question," which concerned the presence and rights of the Arab population in Palestine. For the most part, however, Jewish settlers denied or dismissed the question they created, to the detriment of both Arabs and Jews in Palestine and elsewhere. This book brings together leading scholars to consider how these two questions are entangled historically and in the present day. It offers critical analyses of Arab engagements with the question of Jewish rights alongside Zionist and non-Zionist Jewish considerations of Palestinian identity and political rights. Together, the essays show that the Arab and Jewish questions, and the Israeli-Palestinian conflict in which they have become subsumed, belong to the same thorny history. Despite their major differences, the historical Jewish and Arab questions are about the political rights of oppressed groups and their inclusion within exclusionary political communities—a question that continues to foment tensions in the Middle East, Europe, and the United States. Shedding new light on the intricate relationships among Orientalism, anti-Semitism, Islamophobia, colonialism, and the impasse in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, this book reveals the inseparability of Arab and Jewish struggles for self-determination and political equality. Contributors include Gil Anidjar, Brian Klug, Amal Ghazal, Ella Shohat, Hakem Al-Rustom, Hillel Cohen, Yuval Evri, Derek Penslar, Jacqueline Rose, Moshe Behar, Maram Masarwi, and the editors, Bashir Bashir and Leila Farsakh.

The Collected Poems of Philip Lamantia Philip Lamantia, 2019-10-22 The Collected Poems of Philip Lamantia represents the lifework of the most visionary poet of the American postwar generation. Philip Lamantia (1927-2005) played a major role in shaping the poetics of both the Beat and the Surrealist movements in the United States. First mentored by the San Francisco poet Kenneth Rexroth, the teenage Lamantia also came to the attention of the French Surrealist leader André Breton, who, after reading Lamantia's youthful work, hailed him as a "voice that rises once in a hundred years." Later, Lamantia went "on the road" with Jack Kerouac and shared the stage with Allen Ginsberg at the famous Six Gallery reading in San Francisco, where Ginsberg first read "Howl." Throughout his life, Lamantia sought to extend and renew the visionary tradition of Romanticism in a distinctly American vernacular, drawing on mystical lore and drug experience in the process. The Collected Poems gathers not only his published work but also an extensive selection of unpublished or uncollected work; the editors have also provided a biographical introduction.

Born to Slow Horses Kamau Brathwaite, 2021-03-01 Winner of the Griffin International Poetry Prize (2006) Kamau Brathwaite's Born to Slow Horses is a series of poetic meditations on islands and exile, language and ritual, and the force of personal and historical passions and griefs. These poems are haunted, figuratively and literally, by spirits of the African diaspora and drenched in the colors, sounds, and rhythms of the islands. But they also encompass the world of the exile and return, and the events of 9/11 in New York City. Brathwaite is one of the foremost voices in postcolonial inquiry and expression, and his poetry is densely rooted and expansive. Using his unusual sycorax signature typography and spelling, Brathwaite brings a cultural specificity, with distinct accents, sonic gestures, and pronunciations, into his pages—making them new, exciting, and rich in nuances.

Movement Valerie Miner, 2014-08-19 This novel in stories tracks ten years in the life of Susan, a journalist and feminist, during a time of transition in America. Susan is an activist. And yet, though her political ideals form the center of her life, she questions her convictions. At the heart of this string of interconnected stories are tensions among ideas, feelings, and action. Miner deftly interweaves Susan's story with the tales of women whom Susan will never meet. The result is a textured and enveloping book that creates a sense of universality. Written with a deep understanding of activism, Miner's novelistic retrospective of the feminist movement questions everything from marriage to Marxism. This fascinating work gives a true and unflinching view of what it means to be a woman in the world.

The Cutting Room Mary Watson, 2013-04-02 When her husband Amir abruptly leaves home, film editor Lucinda is left angry and puzzled. Where has Amir gone, and why? In the months before he left, Amir seemed troubled and preoccupied and their marriage had become strained and tense. Now Lucinda worries that his departure could be her fault. Soon afterwards, Lucinda is brutally assaulted in a knife attack, which throws her even more off balance. Searching for composure, she finds a distraction in assisting an older friend, Austrian film-maker Thomas, with a documentary he is making about an old mission station which is allegedly haunted. But the experience becomes an unnerving one for Lucinda who finds Thomas's growing obsession with the story behind his film worrying. As tensions build, so does the underlying mood of constant menace, until Lucinda is confronted with a disturbing revelation. The Cutting Room is a thoughtful and provocative novel of loss and loneliness, longing and guilt, and the different ways in which people can be haunted.

Scapeghost Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has been more apparent than ever. Its power to stir emotions,

provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Scapeghost**," published by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound impact on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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