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Forget the Alamo Bryan Burrough, Chris Tomlinson, Jason Stanford, 2022-06-07 A New York Times bestseller! "Lively and absorbing. . . — The New York Times Book Review Engrossing. —Wall Street Journal "Entertaining and well-researched . . . " —Houston Chronicle Three noted Texan writers combine forces to tell the real story of the Alamo, dispelling the myths, exploring why they had their day for so long, and explaining why the ugly fight about its meaning is now coming to a head. Every nation needs its creation myth, and since Texas was a nation before it was a state, it's no surprise that its myths bite deep. There's no piece of history more important to Texans than the Battle of the Alamo, when Davy Crockett and a band of rebels went down in a blaze of glory fighting for independence from Mexico, losing the battle but setting Texas up to win the war. However, that version of events, as Forget the Alamo definitively shows, owes more to fantasy than reality. Just as the site of the Alamo was left in ruins for decades, its story was forgotten and twisted over time, with the contributions of Tejanos--Texans of Mexican origin, who fought alongside the Anglo rebels--scrubbed from the record, and the origin of the conflict over Mexico's push to abolish slavery papered over. Forget the Alamo provocatively explains the true story of the battle against the backdrop of Texas's struggle for independence, then shows how the sausage of myth got made in the Jim Crow South of the late nineteenth and early twentieth century. As uncomfortable as it may be to hear for some, celebrating the Alamo has long had an echo of celebrating whiteness. In the past forty-some years, waves of revisionists have come at this topic, and at times have made real progress toward a more nuanced and inclusive story that doesn't alienate anyone. But we are not living in one of those times; the fight over the Alamo's meaning has become more pitched than ever in the past few years, even violent, as Texas's future begins to look more and more different from its past. It's the perfect time for a wise and generous-spirited book that shines the bright light of the truth into a place that's gotten awfully dark.

Bacon's TV/cable Directory, 2006

In the Dream House Carmen Maria Machado,2019-11-05 A revolutionary memoir about domestic abuse by the award-winning author of Her Body and Other Parties In the Dream House is Carmen Maria Machado's engrossing and wildly innovative account of a relationship gone bad, and a bold dissection of the mechanisms and cultural representations of psychological abuse. Tracing the full arc of a harrowing relationship with a charismatic but volatile woman, Machado struggles to make sense of how what happened to her shaped the person she was becoming. And it's that struggle that gives the book its original structure: each chapter is driven by its own narrative trope—the haunted house, erotica, the bildungsroman—through which Machado holds the events up to the light and examines them from different angles. She looks back at her religious adolescence, unpacks the stereotype of lesbian relationships as safe and utopian, and widens the view with essayistic explorations of the history and reality of abuse in queer relationships. Machado's dire narrative is leavened with her characteristic wit, playfulness, and openness to inquiry. She casts a critical eye over legal proceedings, fairy tales, Star Trek, and Disney villains, as well as iconic works of film and fiction. The result is a wrenching, riveting book that explodes our ideas about what a memoir can do and be.

El Arroyo's Big Book of Signs Volume One Cozumel Publishing Company,S. Arroyo,2017-11-15 The Tex-Mex restaurant's famous marquee sign, whose black letters tell a new joke to passing motorists each day, is featured in El Arroyo's Big Book of Signs: Volume One. 158 signs to enjoy8x8 Hardback

Gannetteer, 1999

The Knowing Saje Dyer, Serena Dyer Pisoni, 2023-06-06 The daughters of beloved teacher Wayne Dyer share their ever-evolving understanding of their father's timeless teachings. "This book is our song for our father and for everyone, because we're all born with a Knowing—an inner compass, the quiet urgings of our soul that guide us. It is through giving love, offering kindness, and paying attention that we can return to our Knowing." —Saje Dyer and Serena Dyer Pisoni To millions of readers around the world, Dr. Wayne Dyer was the beloved "Father of Motivation"—but to Serena, Saje, and their six siblings, he was simply "Dad." When he died suddenly in 2015, the sisters were blindsided by grief and felt unprepared to navigate life's challenges and conflicts without his guidance. The experience launched them on an adventure from loss to understanding as they came to realize and metabolize their father's teachings with a new urgency, intimacy, and power as they applied them to their lives. As their journey unfolded, they realized their father's wisdom—"The Knowing"—was embedded in their DNA ... as it is for all of us. "We didn't discover The Knowing," write the authors. "We simply returned to it." In The Knowing, Saje and Serena share how they recommitted to the teachings of their father and, in doing so, created their own evolution of his principles that they teach today. They share the 11 lessons that cracked them open and sparked their own spiritual journey, including: • Parented in Pure Love—the joys, surprises, and gifts of growing up in the Dyer family • How the Soul Remembers—how to become a host for miracles instead of a hostage to circumstance • Take Your Shoes Off—bringing stillness to the mind to open your heart to guidance • The Geometry of Forgiveness—change your life and the lives around you with a simple prayer • Especially Love—how to always return to love, kindness, and receptivity The Knowing is a book for seekers young and old, for fans of Wayne Dyer's work and newcomers alike. Here is a profound and loving guide to lead you back—in crisis, in joy, or in this present moment—to the wellspring of wisdom that always dwells within.

The Lure of Greatness Anthony Barnett, 2017-08-24 In 2016 two surprising explosions of popular contempt for the existing order drove Britain into Brexit and paved the way for Trump's presidency of the United States. On both sides of the Atlantic, proud regimes with global pretensions were levelled by justifiable revolts. But in the name of self-government, Brexit and Trump will intensify the authoritarian traditions of their outdated political systems. The Lure of Greatness is a blistering account of how and why this happened. The shadow of Iraq, the great financial crash, campaigns of poison and intrigue, the filleting of David Cameron with the cold fury of a Remain voter... these are just the start. At the book's heart is the story of the institutional and constitutional implosion of the United Kingdom, the farce of 'the sovereignty of parliament', a passionate account of English nationalism and the absurdity of the everincreasing and insidious influence of the Daily Mail. What emerges is a compelling summary of an EU in crisis, the fateful absence of a viable left alternative, the normality of immigration – all of which frame the reasons for the triumph of Leave. Anthony Barnett, cofounder of openDemocracy, applies a lifetime of observing, reporting and sedition in this searing analysis of the two great democratic disasters of our time.

Frommer's San Antonio and Austin with the Hill Country Edie Jarolim, 2003-04-18 A complete guide to two of Texas's most diverse and exciting cities o Shows visitors how to have a great time in San Antonio, a multicultural city with a rich history (the Alamo) and lots of contemporary attractions (including over forty golf courses) o Reveals San Antonio's most memorable experiences-from a stroll along the San Antonio River to a mariachi mass at Mission San Jos?-and offers intriguing side trips to the Texas Hill Country o Takes visitors to the best of Austin, America's second fastest-growing city and the Live Music Capital of the World, with more than 150 music clubs o Explains how to make an Austin visit unforgettable, from visiting the state capital and LBJ Library to listening to blues at Antone's, hiking and biking in city parks, and watching the bats at Congress Avenue Bridge

Shadows of a Sunbelt City Eliot Tretter,2016 Austin, Texas, is often depicted as one of the past half century's great urban successstories--a place that has grown enormously through creative class strategies. In Shadows of a Sunbelt City, Eliot Tretter reinterprets this familiar story by exploring the racial and environmental underpinnings of the postindustrial knowledge economy.

Insiders' Guide to Austin Hilary Hylton, Cam Rossie, 2011-07-05 Insiders' Guide to Austin is the essential source for in-depth travel and relocation information to Texas's state capital. Written by locals (and true insiders), Insiders' Guide to Austin offers a personal and practical perspective of Austin and its surrounding environs.

Four Threats Suzanne Mettler, Robert C. Lieberman, 2020-08-11 An urgent, historically-grounded take on the four major factors that undermine American democracy, and what we can do to address them. While many Americans despair of the current state of U.S. politics, most assume that our system of government and democracy itself are invulnerable to decay. Yet when we examine the past, we find that the United States has undergone repeated crises of democracy, from the earliest days of the republic to the present. In Four Threats, Suzanne Mettler and Robert C. Lieberman explore five moments in history when democracy in the U.S. was under siege: the 1790s, the Civil War, the Gilded Age, the Depression, and Watergate. These episodes risked profound—even fatal—damage to the American democratic experiment. From this history, four distinct characteristics of disruption emerge. Political polarization, racism and nativism, economic inequality, and excessive executive power—alone or in combination—have threatened the survival of the republic, but it has survived—so far. What is unique, and alarming, about the present moment in American politics is that all four conditions exist. This convergence marks the contemporary era as a grave moment for democracy. But history provides a valuable repository from which we can draw lessons about how democracy was eventually strengthened—or weakened—in the past. By revisiting how earlier generations of Americans faced threats to the principles enshrined in the Constitution, we can see the promise and the peril that have led us to today and chart a path toward repairing our civic fabric and renewing democracy.

Force and Freedom Kellie Carter Jackson,2020-08-14 From its origins in the 1750s, the white-led American abolitionist movement adhered to principles of moral suasion and nonviolent resistance as both religious tenet and political strategy. But by the 1850s, the population of enslaved Americans had increased exponentially, and such legislative efforts as the Fugitive Slave Act and the Supreme Court's 1857 ruling in the Dred Scott case effectively voided any rights black Americans held as enslaved or free people. As conditions deteriorated for African Americans, black abolitionist leaders embraced violence as the only means of shocking Northerners out of their apathy and instigating an antislavery war. In Force and Freedom, Kellie Carter Jackson provides the first historical analysis exclusively focused on the tactical use of violence among antebellum black activists. Through rousing public speeches, the bourgeoning black press, and the formation of militia groups, black abolitionist leaders mobilized their communities, compelled national action, and drew international attention. Drawing on the precedent and pathos of the American and Haitian Revolutions, African American abolitionists used violence as a political language and a means of provoking social change. Through tactical violence, argues Carter Jackson, black abolitionist leaders accomplished what white nonviolent abolitionists could not: creating the conditions that necessitated the Civil War. Force and Freedom takes readers beyond the honorable politics of moral suasion and the romanticism of the Underground Railroad and into an exploration of the agonizing decisions, strategies, and actions of the black abolitionists who, though lacking an official political voice, were nevertheless responsible for instigating monumental social and political change.

Catastrophic Success Alexander B. Downes,2021-12-15 In Catastrophic Success, Alexander B. Downes compiles all instances of regime change around the world over the past two centuries. Drawing on this impressive data set, Downes shows that regime change increases the likelihood of civil war and violent leader removal in target states and fails to reduce the probability of conflict between intervening states and their targets. As Downes demonstrates, when a state confronts an obstinate or dangerous adversary, the lure of toppling its government and establishing a friendly administration is strong. The historical record, however, shows that foreign-imposed regime change is, in the long term, neither cheap, easy, nor consistently successful. The strategic impulse to forcibly oust antagonistic or non-compliant regimes overlooks two key facts. First, the act of overthrowing a foreign government sometimes causes its military to disintegrate, sending thousands of armed men into the countryside where they often wage an insurgency against the intervener. Second, externally-imposed leaders face a domestic audience in addition to an external one, and the two typically want different things. These divergent preferences place imposed leaders in a quandary: taking actions that please one invariably alienates the other. Regime change thus drives a wedge between external patrons and their domestic protégés or between protégés and their people. Catastrophic Success provides sober counsel for leaders and diplomats. Regime change may appear an expeditious solution, but states are usually better off relying on other tools of influence, such as diplomacy. Regime change, Downes urges, should be reserved for exceptional cases. Interveners must recognize that, absent a rare set of promising preconditions, regime change often instigates a new period of uncertainty and conflict that impedes their interests from being realized.

The Dictator's Learning Curve William J. Dobson,2012-06-05 In this riveting anatomy of authoritarianism, acclaimed journalist William Dobson takes us inside the battle between dictators and those who would challenge their rule. Recent history has seen an incredible moment in the war between dictators and democracy—with waves of protests sweeping Syria and Yemen, and despots falling in Egypt, Tunisia, and Libya. But the Arab Spring is only the latest front in a global battle between freedom and repression, a battle that, until recently, dictators have been winning hands-down. The problem is that today's authoritarians are not like the frozen-in-time, ready-to-crack regimes of Burma and North Korea. They are ever-morphing, technologically savvy, and internationally connected, and have replaced more brutal forms of intimidation with subtle coercion. The Dictator's Learning Curve explains this historic moment and provides crucial insight into the fight for democracy.

In the Shadow of Liberty Ana Raquel Minian, 2024-04-16 A probing work of narrative history that reveals the hidden story of immigrant detention in the United States, deepening urgent national conversations around migration. In 2018, many Americans watched in horror as children were torn from their parents at the US-Mexico border under Trump's family separation policy. But as historian Ana Raquel Minian reveals in In the Shadow of Liberty, this was only the latest chapter in a saga tracing back to the 1800s—one in which immigrants to the United States have been held without recourse to their constitutional rights. Braiding together the vivid stories of four migrants seeking to escape the turmoil of their homelands for the promise of America, In the Shadow of Liberty gives this history a human face, telling the dramatic story of a Central American asylum seeker, a Cuban exile, a European war bride, and a Chinese refugee. As we travel alongside these indelible characters, In the Shadow of Liberty explores how sites of rightlessness have evolved, and what their existence has meant for our body politic. Though these black sites exist out of view for the average American, their reach extends into all of our lives: the explosive growth of the for-profit prison industry traces its origins to the immigrant detention system, as does the emergence of Guantanamo and the gradual unraveling of the right to bail and the presumption of innocence. Through these narratives, we see how the changing political climate surrounding immigration has played out in individual lives, and at what cost. But as these stories demonstrate, it doesn't have to be like this, and a better way might be possible.

Poison Spring E.G. Vallianatos,McKay Jenkins,2015-03-03 An insider's account of how political pressure and corporate arm-twisting undermined the Environmental Protection Agency, with devastating effects on public safety and the environment.

Montana Disasters: True Stories of Treasure State Tragedies and Triumphs Butch Larcombe, 2021-10-05 In Montana Disasters, fourth-generation Montanan and long-time journalist Butch Larcombe chronicles not just the explosions, fires, floods, earthquakes, avalanches, train wrecks, airplane crashes, and other major tragedies spanning more than a century. Through careful, detailed research, in-person interviews, and more than 100 historical photographs, Larcombe brings to life the true stories--at turns gutwrenching and heroic--of the victims, survivors, and rescuers.

The Eden Diet Rita M. Hancock,2009-12-22 In The Eden Diet, Dr. Rita Hancock finally reveals the amazingly simple answer for weight control: it's the hunger pangs God gave you in the beginning. Dr. Hancock draws upon her years of Ivy League nutrition training, studies of obesity psychology, and personal success overcoming childhood-onset obesity to help you lose weight and keep it off ... permanently. What if you could eat whatever you wanted and still lose weight? And what if losing weight was as simple as only eating

when you are hungry and then eating smaller amounts---of your favorite foods? Dr. Hancock explains why traditional, restrictive diets cause you to fail at weight control 80% of the time. They cause you to block out your God-given internal sensations of hunger and satiety and eat according to unnatural, restrictive, human rules. That is not how God the Creator designed you to eat. You were made to eat when you feel hungry---not to ignore those signals and eat for emotional or intellectual reasons. Most importantly, Dr. Hancock explains how to fight the temptation to eat when your body doesn't actually need food. (The Eden Diet is no way affiliated with or endorsed by Eden Foods Inc)

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The USA Today Weather Book Jack Williams, 1997-07-14 Featuring the full-color weather graphics of America's favorite newspaper, here is a newly revised edition of the most readable guide to our nation's weather. It also includes an updated state-by-state guide to weather patterns and scientifically accurate records. Online promo.

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