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Celebrate the multi-coloured world of Stripe Island in this bold, beautiful book. With its stripy hills and stripy seas, stripy houses and even a stripy circus, there's plenty of stripy fun for all

Level 1 "French Regular Verb Exercises" is meant to supplement any current French language course by teaching the regular verb tenses and their meanings in English. Every page covers one verb and its meanings in English. Everything the student needs to know to complete the exercise correctly is on the page - like a puzzle, only easier.

Because of her own carelessness, a young girl must decide the fate of an injured chicken.

Arnold's funniest book yet reintroduces the nervous hero from "Parts" and "More Parts" while also depicting more than 100 body-part idioms. Kids won't be able to keep a straight face as they enjoy this clever, wacky, boldly illustrated book. Full color.

Robert Henri (1865-1929) spearheaded the transition in American art from 19th-century academics to 20th-century self-expression. John Sloan (1871-1951) was an invaluable partner in this movement. This volume provides the first publication of the full correspondence between these two major American artists, who were kindred spirits and special friends. 160 photos. 72 illus.

Master storyteller Diana Wynne Jones presents a riveting collection of unpredictable tales, including: A cat tells how the kindhearted wizard she owns is suddenly called upon to defeat a horrific Beast. When Anne has mumps, her drawings come to life, and she must protect her home from them. Four children become involved in the intrigue surrounding an innocent prince, an evil count, and a brave outlaw. These fifteen stories and one novella will enchant, startle, and surprise!

Here, in one volume, is a selection of the core and essential writings by internationally renowned scholar, mystic, and author Ernest Holmes, providing readers with a library of the most important ideas in the religious psychology that Holmes defined. The Essential Ernest Holmes comprises selections from classic works such as *This Thing Called You*, *The Science of Mind* textbook, and *Creative Mind and Success*-but also included are brilliant passages from some of Holmes's lesser-known works, such as *The Voice Celestial*, as well as a generous sampling from articles and lectures. The book features remembrances of the beloved sage and teacher from the works of his contemporaries; a chronology of Holmes's life and work; and an accessible introduction by editor Jesse Jennings that frames Holmes's body of ideas for all readers.

In the wake of a high school coach's shocking murder, homicide detective J. P. Beaumont begins to suspect that the victim's widow, who is about to give birth, is hiding a dangerous secret. Reissue.

Scores of pastors and leaders testify: "THIS CHANGED MY LIFE AND MINISTRY." The author considers these critical questions: In the beginning, before God created Adam (mankind), what was His original purpose and plan for him? What could have happened in the Garden of Eden if Adam had not sinned and God's redemptive plan had not become necessary? We know that when God created Adam he received natural life, but how did God plan for Adam to receive Divine (uncreated life)? What is the difference between God's creating and begetting work? It is evident that God has given the Cross a central place in His redemptive working; what is the difference between the work of the Cross and the way of the Cross? Since God, in the fullness of time, will put on display His Divine masterpiece before all the universe, how can we fully cooperate with him if we do not understand His Ultimate Intention?

Color photographs and computer imaging provide a portrait of the growth of a baby from conception to birth, tracing the development of individual body parts and systems and celebrating each milestone along the way.

This revised casebook is designed for a building block Property course that serves as a student's foundation for the rest of law school and beyond. Avoiding the typical hodge-podge of issues, the book presents the material in an integrated way, starting with the central role of exclusive in rem rights in property and systematically developing elaborations, exceptions, and counterfoils to this idea, using vivid cases old and new. Timely issues in intellectual property, mortgages, and regulatory takings, as well as traditional topics like equity and restitution, are given expansive treatment. The emphasis throughout is on fundamental principles and policy questions.

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Learn how to safely create electronic circuits using conductive and insulating doughs. Readers will learn basic circuitry skills, which will be useful in pursuing a variety of engineering projects. Photos, sidebars, and callouts help readers draw connections between new concepts in this book and other makers-related concepts they may already know. Additional text features and search tools, including a glossary and an index, help students locate information and learn new words.

Recounts the rescue of penguins during the 2000 Cape Town oil spill, documenting the efforts of 12,500 international volunteers to clean, nurse, and re-release nearly all of the endangered birds.

First play in author's "Slab Boys" trilogy: Paisley patterns. Comedy set in 1957 detailing working day of three slab boys (apprentice designers) in Glasgow carpet factory.

This book is a complete and quite detailed service history of the Town class cruisers which fought long and hard during the Second World War. All ships careers are covered, including the twilight years before they were scrapped. Well illustrated, full of facts, if the reader requires only service history, the book fills this expectation complete

A two-volume, slipcased set that includes one hundred duotone photographs and essays on the wild Gila National Forest and Wilderness in southwestern New Mexico.

Avant-garde art between 1910 and 1950 is well known for its use of "primitive" imagery, often borrowed from traditional cultures in Africa and Oceania. Less recognized, however, is the use United States artists made of Native American art, myth, and ritual to craft a specifically American Modernist art. In this groundbreaking study, W. Jackson Rushing comprehensively explores the process by which Native American iconography was appropriated, transformed, and embodied in American avant-garde art of the Modernist period. Writing from the dual perspectives of cultural and art history, Rushing shows how national exhibitions of Native American art influenced such artists, critics, and patrons as Marsden Hartley, John Sloan, Mabel Dodge Luhan, Robert Henri, John Marin, Adolph Gottlieb, Barnett Newman, and especially Jackson Pollock, whose legendary drip paintings he convincingly links with the curative sand paintings of the Navajo. He traces the avant-garde adoption of Native American cultural forms to anxiety over industrialism and urbanism, post-World War I "return to roots" nationalism, the New Deal search for American strengths and values, and the notion of the "dark" Jungian unconscious current in the 1940s. Through its interdisciplinary approach, this book underscores the fact that even abstract art springs from specific cultural and political motivations and sources. Its message is especially timely, for Euro-American society is once again turning to Native American cultures for lessons on how to integrate our lives with the land, with tradition, and with the sacred.

After Pearl Harbor, the lives of eleven Montana college football teammates are changed forever in an "intensely suspenseful and

moving" novel (Scott Turow). In the early 1940s, the starting lineup of Treasure State University's football team are local heroes. But as America is pulled into World War II, they feel called to become heroes of another kind. Now, ten of them are scattered around the globe in the war's lonely and dangerous theaters. The eleventh man, Ben Reinking, has been plucked from pilot training by a military propaganda machine. He is to chronicle the adventures of his teammates, man by man, for publication in small-town newspapers across the country like the one his father edits. Ready for action, Reinking chafes at the assignment—not knowing that it will bring him love from an unexpected quarter and test the law of averages, which holds that all but one of his teammates should come through the conflict unscathed . . .

The sweeping scientific and social history of the humble dung beetle The humble and industrious dung beetle is a marvelous beast: the 6,000 species identified so far are intricately entwined with human history and scientific endeavor. These night-soil collectors of the planet have been worshipped as gods, worn as jewelry, and painted by artists. More practically, they saved Hawaii from ecological blight, and rescued Australia from plagues of flies. They fertilize soil, cleanse pastures, steer by the stars, and have a unique relationship with the African elephant (along with many other ungulates). Above all, they are the ideal subject for biological study in an evolving world. In this sweeping history of more than 3,000 years, beginning with Ancient Egypt, scientist Marcus Byrne and writer Helen Lunn capture the diversity of dung beetles and their unique behavior patterns. Dung beetles' fortunes have followed the shifts from a world dominated by a religion that symbolically incorporated them into some of its key concepts of rebirth, to a world in which science has largely separated itself from religion and alchemy. With over 6,000 species found throughout the world, these unassuming but remarkable creatures are fundamental to some of humanity's most cherished beliefs and have been ever present in religion, art, literature, science and the environment. They are at the center of current gene research, play an important role in keeping our planet healthy, and some nocturnal dung beetles have been found to navigate by the starry skies. Outlining the development of science from the point of view of the humble dung beetle is what makes this charming story of immense interest to general readers and entomologists alike.

"Hello, my name is Thomas Thwaites, and I have made a toaster." So begins *The Toaster Project*, the author's nine-month-long journey from his local appliance store to remote mines in the UK to his mother's backyard, where he creates a crude foundry. Along the way, he learns that an ordinary toaster is made up of 404 separate parts, that the best way to smelt metal at home is by using a method found in a fifteenth-century treatise, and that plastic is almost impossible to make from scratch. In the end, Thwaites's homemade toaster—a haunting and strangely beautiful object—cost 250 times more than the toaster he bought at the store and involved close to two thousand miles of travel to some of Britain's remotest locations. *The Toaster Project* may seem foolish, even insane. Yet, Thwaites's quixotic tale, told with self-deprecating wit, helps us reflect on the costs and perils of our cheap consumer culture, and in so doing reveals much about the organization of the modern world.

The ice mountains of the Karakoram are among the world's greatest natural treasures. At 8611 metres (28,251 ft), K2 is the second tallest mountain on Earth. There are three other mountains in the range that top 8000 metres (26,247 ft) - Gasherbrum I, Broad Peak and Gasherbrum II - and more than 60 peaks above 7000 metres (22,966 ft). Extending in a south-easterly direction from the north-eastern tip of Afghanistan and spanning the borders of Pakistan, India and China, the Karakoram is part of a complex of ranges in Central Asia that includes the Hindu Kush to the west and the Himalayas to the south-east. These mountains, however, are distinctive. This is the most glaciated region on the planet outside the Arctic and Antarctic. But while most of the world's great peaks are almost blanketed in snow and ice, the Karakoram is an exception: the mountains are so vertical that they rapidly shed snow, leaving their bold, jagged outlines of black granite glistening in the sun. The name of the range comes from the Turkic term for 'black rock' or 'black gravel'. The well-known landscape photographer Colin Prior was initially inspired to visit the Karakoram in his early twenties: in his local library he picked up the book *In the Throne Room of the Mountain Gods* (1977) by the American climber and photographer Galen Rowell, and was instantly captivated by images of the sharp, fractured peaks and vast glaciers. His first trip to the Karakoram came in the mid-1990s, and he has been passionate about these mountains ever since. Prior's new book is the result of six expeditions he has made to the Gilgit-Baltistan region of north-east Pakistan over the last six years. Because the region is so remote, there are no established base camps, and each expedition requires careful planning and miles of trekking with a large team of guides, porters and ponies to carry the equipment and provisions. There are regular rock falls and perilous snow-covered crevasses to contend with. The reward for Prior is what he calls the ultimate mountain landscape: 'The scenery is graphic, with towers, minarets and cathedrals of rock.' This beautifully produced volume showcases the breathtaking beauty of the Karakoram in some 130 duotone and colour photographs. The images are largely arranged to follow Prior's progress up the glaciers, and are accompanied by well-chosen quotations from accounts of historical expeditions to the region. A selection of 'making of' images at the end of the book highlights the challenges of documenting the most exceptional mountain range in the world.

Boston heiress Verity Talmadge marched into the Union Army's campsite to accuse Major Garrett Knox of being the Confederate spy who had caused her new husband's death. When no one would listen, she disguised herself as a soldier and volunteered for a dangerous raid. Soon, Garrett would do anything to win Verity's love.

A scrapbook traces the development of the internationally popular comic strip about life in corporate America, including the creator's thoughts about the formation of his characters' lives and a wealth of strips from the past seven years. Simultaneous. Fighting to survive in a ravaged world, a Dweller and a Savage form an unlikely alliance in New York Times bestselling author Veronica Rossi's "unforgettable dystopian masterpiece" (Examiner.com). Exiled from her home, the enclosed city of Reverie, Aria knows her chances of surviving in the outer wasteland—known as The Death Shop—are slim. Then Aria meets an Outsider named Perry. He's wild—a savage—and her only hope of staying alive. A hunter for his tribe in a merciless landscape, Perry views Aria as sheltered and fragile—everything he would expect from a Dweller. But he needs Aria's help too; she alone holds the key to his redemption. In alternating chapters told in Aria's and Perry's voices, *Under the Never Sky* subtly and powerfully captures the evolving relationship between these characters and sweeps readers away to a harsh but often beautiful world. Continuing with *Through the Ever Night* and concluding with *Into the Still Blue*, the *Under the Never Sky* trilogy has already been embraced by readers in twenty-six countries and been optioned for film by Warner Bros. Supports the Common Core State Standards

A love story with infinite possibilities.

This book treats the question of what a human person is and the ethical and political controversies of abortion, hedonism and drug-taking, euthanasia, and sex ethics. It defends the position that human beings are both body and soul, with a fundamental and morally important difference from other animals. It defends the traditional position on the most controversial specific moral and

political issues of the day.

This collection contains the best of O'Keeffe's drawings and paintings, which were displayed at a major exhibition in 1987. It also features letters from the artist to critics, friends and other artists and as such is a valuable reference work on her art and her life. Surgery of the Arteries to the Head provides residents and practicing surgeons with detailed descriptions and explanations of various surgical techniques. Written in essay style, it presents an opinionated discourse based on the collective experiences of leading vascular surgeons.

\*\* This is a New Adult Contemporary Romance intended for MATURE audiences and not for younger readers. Riviera Benson has a talent...one she discovered by accident. She's a painter, but canvas isn't her medium. She creates her lovely masterpieces on walls and ceilings of million dollar homes as murals and faux finishes. Her art is in high demand now, but life wasn't always that way. Riviera has secrets from her past she intends to keep tightly locked away...terrifying secrets that keep her awake at night...that prevent her from getting close to anyone...anyone that is, until she meets Shan. Benjamin Shandon, owner of Shandon Homes, works like a thousand demons are chasing him...because perhaps they are. His business has boomed, ever since the forest fire swept through the canyon and destroyed hundreds of million dollar homes. He demands excellence in everything...from his employees to his women. He slows down for nothing, keeping a schedule that no sane person would want. But Riviera interrupts everything, twisting his guts inside out, and wedging her way into his heart, destroying a promise he made to himself. Will they let their pasts control their future, or will they decide to let go and allow their hearts to discover each other's?

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