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Motion Picture Almanac, 2007

Stranger in the Woods Carl R.

Sams, Jean Stoick, 2010 A special 10th anniversary edition of this wonderful winter tale! Booksellers, librarians, parents and educators have treasured this award-winning, bestselling book since its first publication ten years ago. This wonderfully heartwarming winter story about forest animals' curiosity and confusion over a snowman that has magically appeared in their woods, has become a festive favourite year after year. When *Stranger in the Woods* appeared ten years ago it became a #1 New York Times bestseller and won several awards, including the Benjamin Franklin Award and the International Reading Association Award, and has since been published in seven languages. This beautiful 10th

anniversary edition contains the original story in its entirety, and boasts a new lenticular cover - creating a lovely, visual delight!

International Motion Picture Almanac Quigley Publishing, 2008

A Monk Swimming Malachy McCourt, 2024-03-05 In this "irresistible memoir that's equal parts pathos and belly laughs," the Irish American writer and actor shares stories from his first decade in the US (People). Malachy McCourt left behind a childhood of poverty and painful memories of his father and mother in Limerick, Ireland, when he followed his brother, Frank, to America in 1952. In *A Monk Swimming*, McCourt recounts the decade that followed. With not much to his name other than his sharp wit and knack for storytelling, McCourt was unsure what he would do after arriving in New York City. He worked as a longshoreman on

the Brooklyn docks, became the first celebrity bartender in a Manhattan saloon, performed on stage with the Irish Players, and told tales to Jack Paar on *The Tonight Show*. Although McCourt gained success, money, women, and, eventually, children of his own, he still carried memories of the past with him. So, he fled again. He found himself in the Manhattan Detention Complex, otherwise known as the Tombs. He was arrested several times: poolside in Beverly Hills, in Zurich with gold-smugglers, and again in Calcutta with sex workers. McCourt's journey also took him to Paris, Rome, and even Limerick again, until finally he was forced to grapple with his past. "[A] funny, oddly winning book." —The New York Times "A rollicking good read that, as the Irish say, would make a dead man laugh." —The Philadelphia Inquirer "A

triumphant tale. . . . You will find yourself laughing through the tears.” —Newsday “Howlingly funny.” —Atlanta Journal-Constitution “Build[s] on the story of the McCourts’ early life so dazzlingly told in Angela’s Ashes by his brother Frank.” —Thomas Keneally, author of the international bestseller *Schindler’s List*

Yale Needs Women Anne Gardiner Perkins, 2019-09-10 WINNER OF THE 2020 CONNECTICUT BOOK AWARD FOR NONFICTION AND NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS FOR BOOK CLUBS IN 2021 BY BOOKBROWSE Perkins makes the story of these early and unwitting feminist pioneers come alive against the backdrop of the contemporaneous civil rights and anti-war movements of the 1970s, and offers observations that remain eerily relevant on U.S. campuses today.—Edward B. Fiske, bestselling author of *Fiske Guide to Colleges* If Yale was going to keep its standing as one of the top two or three colleges in the nation, the availability of women was an amenity it could no longer do without. In the winter of 1969, from big cities to small towns,

young women across the country sent in applications to Yale University for the first time. The Ivy League institution dedicated to graduating one thousand male leaders each year had finally decided to open its doors to the nation's top female students. The landmark decision was a huge step forward for women's equality in education. Or was it? The experience the first undergraduate women found when they stepped onto Yale's imposing campus was not the same one their male peers enjoyed. Isolated from one another, singled out as oddities and sexual objects, and barred from many of the privileges an elite education was supposed to offer, many of the first girls found themselves immersed in an overwhelmingly male culture they were unprepared to face. *Yale Needs Women* is the story of how these young women fought against the backward-leaning traditions of a centuries-old institution and created the opportunities that would carry them into the future. Anne Gardiner Perkins's unflinching account of a group of young women striving for change is an inspiring story of strength, resilience, and courage that continues

to resonate today.

Around Somersworth Frank Clark, Marybeth Faucher, 1995-03-01 Somersworth, New Hampshire, is a city which has grown in many ways since it was first designated a town in 1754. When the Great Falls Manufacturing Company was established on the banks of the Salmon Falls River in 1822, Somersworth was thrust into the Industrial Revolution. This had a tremendous economic and social impact on the area and led to Somersworth's proud identity as a hardworking and dynamic mill town. Collected in this fascinating visual history are over 200 photographs which together reflect the rich and diverse history of Somersworth and the nearby towns of Rollinsford and Berwick from the early industrial age to 1960s. In these images can be seen the roots of the purpose, pride, and community spirit which today help Somersworth adapt to the changes of the twentieth century.

Shared Pleasures Douglas Gomery, 1992 Gomery (*The coming of sound to the American cinema*, 1975; *The Hollywood studio system*, 1986) draws upon his earlier work and that of

other scholars to address the broader social functions of the film industry, showing how Hollywood adapted its business policies to diversity and change within American society. Includes 31 bandw photographs. Paper edition (unseen), \$15.95. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

City of Iron and Dust J.P.

Oakes,2021-07-06 Fast-paced and razor-sharp dark fantasy for readers of Nicholas Eames, Anna Smith Spark and Robert Jackson Bennett A fantastic book, full of wit and sharp humor, City of Iron and Dust careens through a modernized faerie at a breakneck pace, full of verve and unforgettable characters. Oakes spins a smart, electric, and sometimes snarky tale, showing that the beating heart of modern fantasy is alive and well. - John Hornor Jacobs, author of A Lush and Seething Hell and The Incorruptibles The Iron City is a prison, a maze, an industrial blight. It is the result of a war that saw the goblins grind the fae beneath their collective boot heels. And tonight, it is also a city that churns with life. Tonight, a young fae is trying to

make his fortune one drug deal at a time; a goblin princess is searching for a path between her own dreams and others' expectations; her bodyguard is deciding who to kill first; an artist is hunting for his own voice; an old soldier is starting a new revolution; a young rebel is finding fresh ways to fight; and an old goblin is dreaming of reclaiming her power over them all. Tonight, all their stories are twisting together, wrapped up around a single bag of Dust—the only drug that can still fuel fae magic—and its fate and theirs will change the Iron City forever.

Gravepyres School for the Recently Deceased Anita Roy,2020

Rock Stars on the Record Eric Spitznagel,2021-02-23 An all-star lineup of rock-n-rollers relay the uproariously wild, sentimental, and unexpected pre-stardom stories behind their favorite records. Rock Stars on the Record is a collection of first-hand tales by artists of all ages, backgrounds, and musical influences, remembering the meaning behind the records that mattered most to them. From Laura Jane Grace to Ian MacKaye, Don McLean to Cherie

Currie, Alice Bag to Mac DeMarco, Perry Farrell to Suzi Quatro and Verdine White, and many more, bestselling author Eric Spitznagel talks to rock stars across the sonic spectrum about the albums that changed them in ways only music can change someone. Everyone's most cherished childhood record—be it a battered piece of vinyl, torn cassette tape, or scratched CD—has a story, and those stories can be more revealing about their owners than you might expect. Read about how "Weird Al" Yankovic refined his accordion skills by playing along to Elton John's Goodbye Yellow Brick Road, or how Fishbone's Angelo Moore saved his life with a boombox and a Bad Brains album. Or about how Wendy Melvoin and Lisa Coleman of Prince's longtime band, The Revolution, fell in love while trading mixtapes. Each profile is more emotional, fascinating, and hilarious than the last. So place that needle in the groove, and prepare to hear something revelatory from your favorite rockers past and present. "Absolutely fascinating. It's hard to believe that no one has done this before, but now that I've read it, it

seems totally obvious—except that most journalists wouldn't be able to get people to talk so openly and compellingly about something that, to an artist, may feel very private. I know these great musicians and their music better now. Thank you, Eric.” —Daniel J. Levitin, bestselling author of *This Is Your Brain on Music*, professor of Neuroscience and Music at McGill University in Montreal “In asking a slew of rock stars about the record that changed their lives, Eric Spitznagel also ferrets out fascinating backstories and unexpected anecdotes. Who knew that Tommy Roe's granddaughter calls him ‘the Justin Bieber of the ‘60s’? Or that Perry Farrell entertained his older siblings' friends' by dancing the Hully Gully at their parties? *Rock Stars on the Record* is so much fun, and more illuminating that you'd expect.”

—Caroline Sullivan, author of *Bye Bye Baby: My Tragic Love Affair with the Bay City Rollers*

Jottings from a Far Away Place
Brendan Connell, 2015-12-01 Ranging on the fringes of imagination and erudition, forming a mosaic of stories, maxims and sketches, at once

fragmentary and cumulative, *Jottings from a Far Away Place* combines the timeless, mannered assurance of the Eastern discursive essay with the experimentation of the Western avant-garde. As the focus shifts between fantastic tales and studies of viciousness, the reader is treated to, among myriad other things, the adventures of a Taoist guitar player, a bloody episode with Countess de Bathory, a recipe for cinnabar sauce, and the story of a man who has been reincarnated as a spoon. A book that is like a collection of bulletins from the world of dreams.

Fair Food Oran B Hesterman, 2012-06-05 A host of books and films in recent years have documented the dangers of our current food system, from chemical runoff to soaring rates of diet-related illness to inhumane treatment of workers and animals. But advice on what to do about it largely begins and ends with the admonition to eat local or eat organic. *Fair Food* is an enlightening and inspiring guide to changing not only what we eat, but how food is grown, packaged, delivered, marketed, and

sold. Oran B. Hesterman shows how our system's dysfunctions are unintended consequences of our emphasis on efficiency, centralization, higher yields, profit, and convenience -- and defines the new principles, as well as the concrete steps, necessary to restructuring it. Along the way, he introduces people and organizations across the country who are already doing this work in a number of creative ways, from bringing fresh food to inner cities to fighting for farm workers' rights to putting cows back on the pastures where they belong. He provides a wealth of practical information for readers who want to get more involved.

Not Enough Horses Thomas King, 2012-12-18 In the old days, suitors would bring a dowry of horses when asking for a hand in marriage. Today, Clinton comes to Houston with kittens, a recliner, sausages and a snow blower. *A Short History of Indians in Canada*, Thomas King's bestselling collection of twenty tales, is a comic tour de force, showcasing the author at his hilarious and provocative best. With his razor-sharp observations and mystical

characters, including the ever-present and ever-changing Coyote, King pokes a sharp stick into the gears of the Native myth-making machine, exposing the underbelly of both historical and contemporary Native-White relationships. Through the laughter, these stories shimmer brightly with the universal truths that unite us. HarperCollins brings great works of literature to life in digital format, upholding the highest standards in ebook production and celebrating reading in all its forms. Look for more titles in the HarperCollins short-stories collection to build your digital library.

The Godfather Mario Puzo, 2022-10-11 A special deluxe hardcover edition of *The Godfather*—the unforgettable saga of an American crime family that became a #1 bestseller and global phenomenon. This deluxe edition of *The Godfather* includes:

- A jacket featuring a new take on the iconic original cover
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Since its release in 1969, *The Godfather* has made an indelible mark on American

crime fiction. From the mind of master storyteller Mario Puzo, it traces the Corleone family, whose brilliant and brutal portrayal illuminated the violent and seductive allure of power in American society. A tale of family and loyalty, law and order, obedience and rebellion, it has stood the test of time as the definitive novel of the Mafia underworld. Beyond the bestselling novel, Francis Ford Coppola's incomparable film adaptation and Academy Award winner for Best Picture cemented *The Godfather's* reputation as a triumph in storytelling and a seminal classic for the ages. With a legacy of blood and honor, it is a cultural touchstone that has resonated for generations, and still mesmerizes readers to this day.

Whiter Shades of Pale Christian Lander, 2010-11-23 *HOW WHITE YOU ARE!* If you thought you had white people pegged as Oscar-party-throwing, Prius-driving, Sunday New York Times-reading, self-satisfied latte lovers—you were right. But if you thought diversity was just for other races, then hang on to your eco-friendly tote bags. Veteran white person

Christian Lander is back with fascinating new information and advice on dealing with the Caucasian population. Sure, their indie-band T-shirts, trendy politics, vegan diets, and pop-culture references make them all seem the same. But a closer look reveals that from Austin to Australia, from L.A. to the U.K., indigenous white people are as different from one another as 1 percent rBGH-free milk is different from 2 percent. Where do skinny jeans and bulky sweaters rule? Where is down-market beer the nectar of the hip? If you want to know the places cute girls with bangs and cool guys with beards roam and emo musicians and unpaid interns call home, you'd better switch off the Adult Swim reruns, put down that copy of *The Onion*, pick up this book, and prepare to see the white.

Of Lamb Matthea Harvey, 2011 In this version of the children's nursery rhyme, Lamb and Mary fall in love. Then Mary has second thoughts. Lamb is a lamb, after all, not a man. Lamb, heartbroken, turns to drinking. Lamb goes to a madhouse. Mary buries her feelings. And then somehow, Lamb

pulls it together. He leaves the madhouse mature--saddened but more dignified, ready for another chance to win Mary's heart, if she will have him. Award-winning poet Matthea Harvey offers a story told in short packets of verse, and artist Amy Jean Porter brings each stanza vividly to life with her eye-popping illustrations.

Supernova (Amulet #8) Kazu Kibuishi, 2018-09-25 Kazu Kibuishi's thrilling #1 New York Times bestselling series continues!

The Last of the Nuba Leni Riefenstahl, 1974 First published in 1973 and long since out of print, a classic photo essay about life among Africa's Nuba tribe, by one of the century's foremost film directors, is presented in an impressive full-color gift edition.

The Hollywood Studio System Douglas Gomery, 2019-07-25 Despite being one of the biggest industries in the United States, indeed the World, the internal workings of the 'dream factory' that is Hollywood is little understood outside the business. The Hollywood Studio System: A History is the first book to describe and analyse

the complete development, classic operation, and reinvention of the global corporate entities which produce and distribute most of the films we watch. Starting in 1920, Adolph Zukor, Head of Paramount Pictures, over the decade of the 1920s helped to fashion Hollywood into a vertically integrated system, a set of economic innovations which was firmly in place by 1930. For the next three decades, the movie industry in the United States and the rest of the world operated by according to these principles. Cultural, social and economic changes ensured the demise of this system after the Second World War. A new way to run Hollywood was required. Beginning in 1962, Lew Wasserman of Universal Studios emerged as the key innovator in creating a second studio system. He realized that creating a global media conglomerate was more important than simply being vertically integrated. Gomery's history tells the story of a 'tale of two systems' using primary materials from a score of archives across the United States as well as a close reading of both the business and trade press of the time. Together with a

range of photographs never before published the book also features over 150 box features illuminating aspect of the business.

Popcorn Palaces Michael Kinerk, Davis Cone, Dennis Wilhelm, 2001-05 Theatre owners in small towns and big cities alike built new showplaces in this style or renovated older buildings to catch the mood of the moment. Streamlined with flowing curves in gleaming metal, replete with geometric patterns and a wealth of frosted and mirrored glass, these moderne theatres were the height of fashion through the 1930s and 1940s, and they remain cherished landmarks..

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