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Emily is a love story about a twelve year old girl that was dying from leukemia when she met Jeremy, a seventeen year old that would become her life anchor. This story is about how Emily decided that she wanted to experience life while facing the uncertainty of death. This story shares how Emilys mother had to challenge her personal beliefs about child abuse and permit Emily to secretly marry Jeremy before God and in her presence in a desperate attempt to save her daughters life when all other medical options seemed to fail. Emilys and Jeremys love, strength of will, marital bond and love of God kept Emily strong as she faced her impending death. Emily is a story of a blue heart and a pink heart connected by two golden wedding rings. Fifty-eight-year-old Dean Floogleman, a retired burned-out engineer who had abandoned his dreams long ago, returns to the place that he was most happy, the beach. He hopes to reboot his life, but instead he gets much more than he

bargains for. Raising The Oblivity is a piece of modern-day fiction about pulling up stakes and moving to Ocracoke, a barrier island along the Outer Banks of North Carolina. There Dean encounters three old salts, sea captain Bob Hansen, retired professor Cleaton Beckley The redbud tree that is so prominent in the landscape of eastern Kentucky during the early spring when they are profusely blooming is something that “draws” people back to the mountains. “I want to come back when the redbuds are blooming” is a common refrain from many folks who want to come back home or a stranger who wants to just come and experience the beauty of the mountains. Yet the redbuds are not red; they are a deep pink, and neither are all of the natives of the Appalachian Mountains and the hills of eastern Kentucky lazy, illiterate, apathetic, drug addicts, and generally low-class citizens. But still this region is identified as being a society made up of these individuals. Redbuds Are Not Red is written to illustrate that just as the tree is known for its “red” name, there is a misconception about it. The same is true of the people who are perceived in a negative sense, and this story attempts to describe a region that has good people, respectable and honest people, who need to be seen through a different perspective. It is written to illustrate that despite the poverty,

deprivation, and lack of many needed resources, there is a way of life here that is good, decent, and deserving of the same respect and acknowledgment as any other segment of this great nation. People can come out of these hardships and rise to positions of productivity, respectability, and prominence. These ten stories describe how un-Christian actions such as jealousy, backstabbing, lying, selfishness, and egotism can affect us as people. God intervenes in each of these ten stories and helps each animal in seeing how great God is and how He has changed their lives. While recovering from a heart transplant, a strange dream kept returning. Bob Hunter found himself once again on a small lobster boat bobbing up and down in the ocean in front of a beautiful lighthouse he had never seen before. A number of colorful lobster floats and a stack of lobster traps were on the boat in front of him. Waves crashing and exploding against a rocky shore in front of the lighthouse, sending giant sprays of white foam into the air. A girl in a white dress was standing on a rocky ledge to the left of the lighthouse and waving. He knew that somehow she was waving at him. As the sequence of dreams returned, he would find himself walking up to her as she opened her arms to greet him. She was one of the most beautiful girls he had ever seen. Her long auburn hair and white dress were gently

flowing in the breeze off of the ocean. He would always wake up just as he approached. Over a period of time, he developed an unexplainable and obsessive love for her, even though he knew she could not possibly be real. Bob Hunter was an artist and a naturalist and painted a picture of both the lighthouse and the girl in his dreams. A new acquaintance saw the painting of the lighthouse and told him it was real, as she had visited and photographed the same lighthouse. She encouraged him to travel to the area to see if he could find a reason for his dreams. The dreams had no rhyme or reason. Bob had never seen a lobster boat and could not believe that the lighthouse in his dreams actually existed. The only way he could rid himself of these dreams was to follow his friend's suggestion and travel to the lighthouse and begin a search for the lady of his dreams. "Essex scribe and literary Hammer Pete May writes with humour and eloquence about the most turbulent year of change at the Boleyn since Ken's Café got a tub of Flora." Phill Jupitus West Ham's final season at the Boleyn Ground was always going to be memorable. It featured a new manager in Slaven Bilic, the arrival of a French magician called Dimitri Payet and away wins at Arsenal, Liverpool and Man City - not to mention an unexpected tilt at the top four and an epic last game at the Boleyn against Man United. But a

new beginning is around the corner and, as he and his fellow Hammers prepare to swap the gritty East End streets of E13 for the shiny shopping centres of Stratford, lifelong supporter Pete May reflects on the special place the Boleyn Ground has occupied in the hearts of generations of Irons fans. Whether it's the infamous chants of the Bobby Moore Stand, the pre-match fry-ups at Ken's Café or the joys of sticky carpets, rubbish ale and blokes singing on pool tables in the pubs around Upton Park, Pete's memories are sure to resonate with legions of the claret-and-blue army as they say farewell to the Boleyn and enter a new era at the London Stadium. Why has the academy struggled to link advocacy for animals to advocacy for various human groups? Within cultural studies, in which advocacy can take the form of a theoretical intervention, scholars have resisted arguments that add "species" to race, class, gender, sexuality, disability, and other human-identity categories as a site for critical analysis. Species Matters considers whether cultural studies should pay more attention to animal advocacy and whether, in turn, animal studies should pay more attention to questions raised by cultural theory. The contributors to this volume explore these issues particularly in relation to the "humane" treatment of animals and various human groups and the implications,

both theoretical and practical, of blurring the distinction between "the human" and "the animal." They address important questions raised by the history of representing humans as the only animal capable of acting humanely and provide a framework for reconsidering the nature of humane discourse, whether in theory, literary and cultural texts, or current advocacy movements outside of the academy. Includes music. He is a most powerful extra dimensional being that has been around for millions of years. The ultimate in beauty, wisdom and power, he is now pitted against one Thomas Hankins and those like him, in the End of Days. Between the beginnings of this powerful being and his battle with man, many questions are answered in this epic Drama. Questions like, why does man exist, why you were born, what are UFOs, why do good people suffer bad things and what is the ultimate destiny of all things. DigiCat Publishing presents to you this special edition of "The Missionary" by George Chetwynd Griffith. DigiCat Publishing considers every written word to be a legacy of humankind. Every DigiCat book has been carefully reproduced for republishing in a new modern format. The books are available in print, as well as ebooks. DigiCat hopes you will treat this work with the acknowledgment and passion it deserves as a classic of world literature. This winter, we are offering to you our

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repossess all unsettled assets purchased after
an electromagnetic pulse bomb attack hit the
European Union. "The plan worked so well that
the hackers did it again in the US." The black
mesh in the computer systems of the central
banking systems in the European Union, and
subsequently the United States, compromised
simultaneously, and hackers stole over a million
accounts and placed an interphase program that
covered up the largest currency theft of the**

ages. A tribunal court was convened in Geneva, Switzerland, because the heist affected the entire world. Delegates came from all banking sectors to create the repossession court, and a court of settlements was organized in Geneva, Switzerland, and the Economic War Circle was born. Prepare for licensure and your transition to practice! Organized around the issues in today's constantly changing healthcare environment Yoder-Wise's *Leading & Managing in Canadian Nursing, 2nd Edition* offers an innovative approach to leading and managing by merging theory, research, and practical application. This cutting-edge text is intuitively organized around the issues that are central to the success of Canadian nurses including cultural diversity, resource management, advocacy, patient safety, delegation, and communication. In addition, it provides just the right amount of information to equip you with the tools you need to master leadership and management - all to help prepare you for clinical practice! **UNIQUE!** Each chapter opens with **A Challenge**, where practicing nurse leaders/managers offer their real-world views of a concern related in the chapter, encouraging you to think about how you would handle the situation. **UNIQUE!** **A Solution** closes each chapter with an effective method to handle the real-life situation presented in **A Challenge** and demonstrates the ins and outs of problem-

solving in practice. Innovative content and presentation, merge theory, research and professional practice in key leadership and management areas. An array of pedagogical elements includes chapter objectives, glossary terms, exercises, Research Perspectives, Literature Perspectives, Theory Boxes, chapter checklists, tips, and references. Intuitively organized content and clear and unbiased writing style facilitates learning of theory and complex concepts. Inviting and well-structured full-colour design enhances your learning by being able to find information quickly and easily, providing visual reinforcement of concepts. UNIQUE! Two NEW chapters help build your leadership skills within your academic program - one of which is authored by an undergraduate student and an early career alumnus. NEW! UNIQUE! Chapter on nursing leadership in Indigenous health explains the leadership role and is also integrated into relevant topics throughout the text. NEW! Expanded and updated coverage of topics includes workplace violence and incivility, strength-based nursing and the role of nurses as change agents - visioning, shaping culture, leading change. NEW! Expanded discussion on the interdependence of leadership and management roles and competencies clearly fosters leadership ideas for effective and responsive health care

environments. NEW! Additional examples of real life practice cases and examples help you to examine and apply theoretical concepts. Robert retires from the Paterson Fire Department to take a job as Public Safety Director of the Federal Government in Washington DC. His second day on the job he wakes up to find the President and the first family has been murdered. It is a terrorist plot against the United States Government. The Director and his staff try to solve why the President was murdered. He has to perform his job as Public Safety Director even when he becomes the target of the terrorist. The Director has to learn how to think like a police officer not a firefighter. His job is to deal with The White House Police, the FBI, Secret Service, and District Police and Fire Departments and a Civilian review board. He falls in love with three women but has to be careful not to get into a Washington Scandal. Yet I believe that it does not matter where we come from; it only matters where we are headed and whether we have a clear eye along the way no matter what adventure or misadventure we face. In the end, we will always prevail with love, determination, and good will to others no matter the odds. To that end, I hope that these essays and short stories will not only prove to be a fascinating look behind the curtain but will also share some helpful information about life in Las Vegas or

anywhere where humans may be engaged in some folly. This is one of the most comprehensive anthologies of enduring masterpieces of Western drama available. The critical and interpretive histories of the works, as well as background on the theaters where the plays were produced highlight the cultural and theatrical context of dramatic performances. The collection features 39 plays and 1 trope from all periods of Western drama including Greek, Medieval, Renaissance, Neoclassical, Early Modern European, Later Modern American and European, and Contemporary. For individuals interested in expanding their knowledge and critical understanding of dramatic performances, their histories and the important role of reviewers. Examines the impact trademark counterfeiting and product piracy have had on the United States economy, traces its history, and explains how it is done. With the discovery of life supporting worlds, people began to travel into space. Many of them were strong willed adventurers, independent minded, or simply desperate. The government of Earth continued to run the lives of millions of people through the iron handed control of the Navy. Instead of allowing the new worlds to build autonomy they held them with unbearable taxation and by stripping away their natural resources. Henry MacCauley James and a selected group of

blockade runners, smugglers, cutthroats, ex-soldiers, and revolutionaries, join with an aging Earth Senator in a desperate scheme to bring freedom and independence to the new planets of known space. Definitive and comprehensive, Trusting Ourselves is the only book to cover every aspect of psychology as it applies to women. This groundbreaking work will empower its readers to understand and make decisions about their psychological well-being and treatment in much the same way Our Bodies, Ourselves redefined women's health care. In a radical reversal of the usual approach to psychological care, which assumes that only the professional understands the problem. Johnson strongly believes that women and their values, perspectives, and biases have merit, and that most patients understand why they're not happy with their lives. Trusting this self-knowledge and taking action on one's own behalf provide a foundation for all the information in this book. It is time to revise psychotherapy to incorporate a woman's perspective. Criminal Procedure By Storm begins with the foundations of law and the legal system, and then extensively explores the criminal process using the Constitution and US Supreme Court precedent as guidelines. After reading Criminal Procedure By Storm, you will be familiar with the nature and sources of law, the court system, the law of search and seizure,

proper investigative techniques, and the adversarial process. From the #1 New York Times bestselling author of *The Handmaid's Tale* *Cat's Eye* is the story of Elaine Risley, a controversial painter who returns to Toronto, the city of her youth, for a retrospective of her art. Engulfed by vivid images of the past, she reminisces about a trio of girls who initiated her into the the fierce politics of childhood and its secret world of friendship, longing, and betrayal. Elaine must come to terms with her own identity as a daughter, a lover, an artist, and a woman—but above all she must seek release from her haunting memories. Disturbing, humorous, and compassionate—and a finalist for the Booker Prize—*Cat's Eye* is a breathtaking novel of a woman grappling with the tangled knot of her life. What do we really know about modern practicing polygamists--not fictional ones like the Henrickson family on HBO's *Big Love*? We've seen the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in the news, the underage brides in pioneer dresses on a Texas ranch. But the FLDS is just one of many groups that have broken with mainstream Mormonism to follow those parts of Joseph Smith's doctrine disavowed by the LDS Church. Gaining unprecedented access to these communities, journalist Sanjiv Bhattacharya reveals a shadow country teeming with small town messiahs, dark

secrets, and stories both heartbreaking and strange. Polygamy's dark side--incest, forced marriages, and physical abuse--is laid bare. But Bhattacharya also finds warmth in the fundamentalist diaspora and even finds himself taking an ideological stand for polygamy's legalization. More than just an expose of Mormon polygamy, *Secrets and Wives* is the personal journey of a foreign atheist and liberal, a stranger in a strange land who grapples with hard questions about marriage, monogamy, and the very nature of faith. Set in the insular, genteel world of an all-boys prep school, this tense and electrifying Edgar-nominated classic surrounding an all-too-deadly production of *Othello* is now back in print. In New York City, a young man is found murdered in a dingy Times Square sex theater—his neck gruesomely snapped—and the only clue is a torn receipt from the Montpelier School for Boys bookstore. Christmas break is just a couple of weeks away when Montpelier student Russell Phillips fetches up dead. Headmaster Lane, preferring to view Phillips's death as a suicide, decides to keep the school open for the remainder of the term. But as the nights grow longer and colder—and more corpses begin to surface in connection with the rehearsals for *Othello*, the winter play—it becomes all too clear that the students and faculty are being stalked by a cool and

calculating killer. The local police and school administrators find themselves out of their depth. Even so, many people's suspicions begin to focus on a single suspect—until he, too, turns up dead. A gripping tour de force that brilliantly uses an isolated boarding school campus as the setting for this propulsive mystery, *Passion Play* will keep the reader guessing until the final act.

Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells, Jingle all the way...

Christmas is here, and so are we with our biggest ever Christmas basket. There's something for everyone - novels, short stories, poems, and carols - for a cozy and wonderful holiday enjoyment. So grab a cup of coffee and soak into the spirit of festive cheer with our "The Big Christmas Basket":

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The shadowy world of shifting step-parents and seedy refuges for runaway teenage and young adult parents of the post WWII Britain has many secrets best left buried. For instance, only elderly Pat Dickens knows the enmeshed filial backgrounds of three thirty-something women professionals: Sharon Rains who heads an employment agency that does more than recruit for labour; Mary Thompson

who has her way from sleazy East End back streets right to the corridors of Whitehall; and Marion Audrey, a devoted single mother with a demanding role in her family business. They are her arsenal against Burton Macdonald for a half century of lost love. Enters Alex Mwenda, a stranger with a mysterious past and a hand for children; and Marions are not spared. Soon, she is torn between her faith and the new bliss, unaware that the children are in the eye of a storm. But when they are abducted, she can only tell the man who now loves them more than he loves her. The unlikely warrior loses control in the search for the children that leads to the dense Savernake Forest where lie many other victims of paedophilia and human trafficking. This story was written as one of a series of books covering some familiar professions intended to entertain, as well as inform. It was a glorious opportunity for the new author to write about his most unusual choice of a career and life after school, whilst others were going for the traditional professions of Law, Medicine, and Engineering. The Story starts with the main Character, Ola, just about to end his school days at the Prince of Wales School, and applying for a Cadetship at the Royal Air force College, Cranwell in Lincolnshire, United Kingdom. Even for the British candidates, that training leading to a Commission in the Royal Air Force was only

available to a select few, and so this was bound to be dealing with the mainly unknown. Soon after his acceptance by a local Selection Board, Ola embarks on a series of personal experiences that took him overseas to Europe for the first time, and a life in a Temperate country with quite different customs, and weather. He has little time to adjust to his new way of life, and to attend a proper Selection Board before arriving at the College to start his training, and life as a Flight Cadet that would last over a period of three years. The reader is made to feel every bit of this military and exciting journey involving so many special programmes that would turn those young men into fully trained pilot officers on Passing Out. The jewel in the story is, of course, Ola's experiences in the air whilst flying in trainer aircraft or in gliders, and this together with the adventure, comradeship, and achievements gained through discipline, and determination would leave any young reader wanting more. Ironically, Winston ends his career working with the young cadets in the Air Training Corps who would undoubtedly find this riveting reading. The main character, Jim, is sixty two years old and retired. The first part of the year he stole a semi truck filled with billions of dollars and that put him in the middle of a game he really didn't want to play. The Novel "The Pawn in The Game" In this new Novel the game

gets bigger and more dangerous. The enemy that Jim thought he had destroyed was alive and well. With the help of all his family and friends he tries to stay alive. And as Jim would say “Do the next right thing. The third and final Novel in this trilogy has been written, but not yet published; the name will be “The New Beginning.” Books Are Not Life, But Then What Is? demonstrates how much Marvin Mudrick loved life and celebrated the dignity of life in literature. “It’s helpful to be reminded now and then,” he writes, that “while novelists persist in their noisy betrayals of human dignity, living has a longer history than reading, and truth than fiction.” Mudrick insists on seeing authors and their characters as people and he describes and judges them as frankly as if they were living among us. In this collection, we meet heroes, monsters, and every shade of character in between: Chaucer, Pepys, Rochester, Boswell, Jane Austen (and Anne Elliot), Dickens (and Pecksniff), Pushkin, Tolstoy, Kafka, Edmund Wilson, and many other novelists, scholars, and critics. We get to know each of them, so vivid are Mudrick’s quotations and commentary. Essay after essay demonstrates that good criticism can amplify both life and literature. The late Victorian writer and noted explorer, George Griffith was a pioneering author of science fiction, who enjoyed tremendous success in

Britain. Published in 1893, his debut novel and most celebrated work, 'The Angel of the Revolution' was the first best-selling 'scientific romance' and Griffith's success paved the way for subsequent authors of the genre, notably H. G. Wells. This comprehensive eBook presents Griffith's collected works, with numerous illustrations, many rare texts appearing in digital print for the first time, informative introductions and the usual Delphi bonus material. (Version 1)

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When Ann Walmsley was asked to take part in a book club in a men's prison, she was initially anxious: after a violent mugging a few years before, could she really cope being surrounded by violent criminals? Luckily, curiosity got the better of her, and she signed up for eighteen months of meetings with heavily tattooed inmates, talking about books ranging from *The Grapes of Wrath* to *The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time*. But this wasn't your typical book club - there was no wine and cheese, plush furniture or superficial chat about recent holidays. Classic works of fiction and non-fiction became springboards for frank discussions about loss, anger, redemption and loneliness, and for the men a prized oasis in which to regain a sense of humanity. In this heart-warming example of the rehabilitative power of reading, follow Graham the biker, Frank the gunman, Ben and Dread the drug dealers, and the robber duo Gaston and Peter as they share ideas and reveal their life stories. *The Prison Book Club* is unlike anything you've read before. *Scenes from Provincial Life* brings

together, in one volume, J.M. Coetzee's majestic trilogy of fictionalised memoir, *Boyhood*, *Youth* and *Summertime*. It opens in a small town in the South Africa of the 1940s. We meet a young boy who, at home, is ill at ease with his father and stifled by his mother's unconditional love. At school he passes every test that is set for him, but he remains wary of his fellow pupils. Later, as a student of mathematics in Cape Town he prepares to escape to Europe and turn himself into an artist. Once in London, however, the reality is dispiriting. Decades on, an English biographer researches a book about the late writer, John Coetzee. As he interviews important figures in Coetzee's life, a portrait emerges of an awkward outsider who - even after death - remains dogged by rumours. A story that could come true tomorrow.

When Ishmael Jacobson creates a virus that stops the ageing process in humans and animals alike, chaos could be the only result. Striving towards a dream of eternal life, everybody do what they can to get infected with the virus, even if it means breaking the law. It is up to detective Lindique to try to stop the spread of the virus, but is it too late? Soon the world is filled with people, and every day more and more are born. The ground turns barren, too tired to keep on giving life to billions upon billions of humans who are trying to scrape another morsel of food out of the dust. When

there is no more food to eat, there is always the neighbour... In the end, there is only one person who can start the ageing process in humans again, and it is the person who started the whole problem to begin with, coming full circle. From USA TODAY Bestselling Author, C. L. Stone, read Black and Green, the much-anticipated eleventh book in The Academy Ghost Bird Series. Sang Sorenson's father abandoned her and her sister, leaving them to fend for themselves for months. He's returned, and finds Sang is missing. He demands she return. Right now. Will he call the police if she doesn't? Her Academy team doesn't want to risk losing her ghost status and she doesn't want to put them in danger, so she reluctantly returns home, but is comforted that she will still be monitored by them. But the second she opens the door, she discovers her father has made changes that will affect her entire future. His decisions will make them a normal family. Normal is no longer what Sang wants. It would kill her Academy career before it ever started. Not to mention it would end the special, new, and still-fragile relationships with the guys. Sang struggles with her family, her identity, and where she truly belongs. Now that the entire team knows about their romantic relationships with her, tensions are mounting, tearing the team apart from the inside. Only, Dr. Green isn't going to lie down and roll over by

playing by the rules. Not anymore. Not while Sang is at risk. His heart can't take leaving her in that house one more minute. He needs her. They all do. **The Academy: Worth Risking All The** artist/educators in this book invite you to come with them on a journey of discovery into the meaning of teaching for aesthetic experience. With learning as their art, they create educational encounters with passion and feeling, and leave their students with vivid impressions, growth, and change. Each author engages in aesthetic experience from an individual perspective - as poet, dancer, visual artist, or musician - and each of them engages as an educator who brings art into his or her classroom, no matter what the subject. Inspired by the words of philosopher Maxine Greene, the contributors transform the theoretical into the practical, urging students to look to the arts and nature for simple beauty, and awaken their minds to new possibilities of creative learning. **Learn the Words. Get the blood. Rule the world. The Ustari Cycle starts here. From the "exhilarating, powerful, and entertaining" (Guardian) storyteller of the Avery Cates series comes a gritty supernatural thriller featuring a pair of unlikely heroes caught up in the underground world of blood magic. Magicians: they are not good people. The ethics in a world of blood are gray—and an underground strata of**

blood magicians has been engineering disasters for centuries in order to acquire enough fuel for their spells. Although in the modern world these mages stay in the shadows, their exploits have become no less bloody. Still, some practitioners use the Words and a swipe of the blade to cast simpler spells, such as Charms and Cantrips to gas up \$1 bills so they appear to be \$20s. Lem Vonnegan and his sidekick Mags fall into this level of mage, hustlers and con men all. Lem tries to be ethical by using only his own blood, by not using Bleeders or "volunteers." But it makes life hard. Soon they might have to get honest work. When the pair encounter a girl who's been kidnapped and marked up with magic runes for a ritual spell, it's clear they're in over their heads. Turning to Lem's estranged Master for help, they are told that not only is the girl's life all but forfeit, but that the world's preeminent mage, Mika Renar, has earth-shattering plans for her—and Lem just got in the way. With the fate of the world on the line, and Lem both spooked and intrigued by the mysterious girl, the other nominate him to become the huckleberry who'll take down Renar. But even if he, Mags, and the simpletons who follow him prevail, they're dealing with the kind of power that doesn't understand defeat, or mercy. (The first portion of *We Are Not Good People* was originally published in an altered

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