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**Hamptons Entertaining**-Annie Falk 2020-12-08 The Hamptons are synonymous with parties: Whether it's dinner on the dunes, post-horse show cocktails, or even family-style barbecues, from Memorial Day to early autumn, Long Island's East End is truly the playground of the rich and famous. With her new book, Hamptons Entertaining, Annie Falk invites us into the seaside communities' most beautiful estates. Eighteen lavishly photographed parties are featured, offering a wealth of inspiration for table settings and menus, along with entertaining tips that will serve for any occasion. More than 80 recipes--from a Watermelon Margarita and Cold Peach Soup to Lobster Salad on Buttery Crostini and Panamanian Chicken Pot Pie--highlight seasonal ingredients and local produce. A move from summer to fall serves up desserts like Pumpkin-Spiced Crème Brûlée and Apple Crisp with Caramel Drizzle. Tastemakers include a glittering array of financial titans, media moguls, and even a former mayor of New York City.

**Houses of the Hamptons, 1880-1930**-Gary Lawrance 2007 Houses of the Hamptons offers a fascinating glimpse into the

**The Port of Missing Men (Volume 1 of 2) (EasyRead Super Large 20pt Edition)**-Meredith Nicholson 2008-12-11

**Out East**-Jennifer Ash Rudick 2017-07-11 Cool breezes, miles of pristine beaches, and vast, open farmland have long attracted visitors to Long Island's South Fork, known worldwide as "The Hamptons." Residents in picturesque seaside communities from Southampton to Montauk are calling upon world-class designers to fine-tune their visions, giving rise to a fresh design vernacular: homes that are testaments to what can be achieved when inspired by the natural beauty of a unique locale--and when imagination is one's only limitation. Out East captures the enduring appeal of shingled houses, modernist oceanfront designs, artists' compounds, and Montauk surf shacks. Jennifer Ash Rudick, a long-time Southampton resident, leads an insider's tour of more than 25 houses, cottages, and pool houses. Tria Giovan, a Sag Harbor-based photographer, captures extraordinary gardens, verandas, lakeside pavilions, farmhouses, and converted barns.

**On the Harbor**-John C. Hughes 2005 These are the stories of the twentieth century on Grays Harbor. Based on two decades of research by the staff of The Daily World, "On the Harbor" is a unique narrative of local history, with separate chapters on the fourteen top stories of the past hundred years and biographies of Citizens of the Century. Also included are a first-hand account by a veteran Wobbly on the free-speech fight of 1911, Ed Van Syckle on sailing with legendary Capt. Ralph E. Peasley, and Murray Morgan on working for the Grays Harbor Washingtonian in Hoquiam during the Depression. With more than a hundred photographs from the archives of the Daily World and the Jones Historical Collection and nearly 200 sidebars on what to read, how to speak like a native and who's who in Harbor history, this book is a suitable for everyone from the casual reader to the ardent scholar, for the coffee table or the school library. Come along and read a century's worth of stories about life on gritty old Grays Harbor.

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**Port of Missing Men : Strange Tales of the Foreign Legion**- 1943

**Otherwise Phyllis**-Meredith Nicholson 2014-04-25 "Phyllis is a healthy, hearty, vivacious young woman of prankish disposition and inquiring mind.... About the best example between book covers of the American girl whose general attitude toward mankind is one of friendliness." --Boston Advertiser.

**Masters of Illusions**-Mary-Ann Tirone Smith 2009-09-26 In an historical novel based on the 1944 Barnum & Bailey's circus tent fire that killed hundreds, two survivors reexamine their lives and marriage while seeking the fire's true cause. By the author of The Port of Missing Men.

**~The Port of Missing Men**-Meredith Nicholson 1908

**Community in Conflict**-Gary Kaunonen 2013-07-01 A mirror of great changes that were occurring on the national labor rights scene, the 1913-14 Michigan Copper Strike was a time of unprecedented social upheaval in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. With organized labor taking an aggressive stance against the excesses of unfettered capitalism, the stage was set for a major struggle between labor and management. The Michigan Copper Strike received national attention and garnered the support of luminaries in organized labor like Mother Jones, John Mitchell, Clarence Darrow, and Charles Moyer. The hope of victory was overshadowed, however, by violent incidents like the shooting of striking workers and their family members, and the bitterness of a community divided. No other event came to symbolize or memorialize the strike more than the Italian Hall tragedy, in which dozens of workers and working-class children died. In Community in Conflict, the efforts of working people to gain a voice on the job and in their community through their unions, and the efforts of employers to crush those unions, take center stage. Previously untapped historical sources such as labor spy reports, union newspapers, coded messages, and artifacts shine new light on this epic, and ultimately tragic, period in American labor history.

**The Other Oregon**-Thomas R. Cox 2019-11-15 Explores the social and natural history of eastern Oregon, including central Oregon.

**438 Days**-Jonathan Franklin 2015-11-17 Declared "the best survival book in a decade" by Outside Magazine, 438 Days is the true story of the man who survived fourteen months in a small boat drifting seven thousand miles across the Pacific Ocean. On November 17, 2012, two men left the coast of Mexico for a weekend fishing trip in the open Pacific. That night, a violent storm ambushed them as they were fishing eighty miles offshore. As gale force winds and ten-foot waves pummeled their small, open boat from all sides and nearly capsized them, captain Salvador Alvarenga and his crewmate cut away a two-mile-long fishing line and began a desperate dash through

crashing waves as they sought the safety of port. Fourteen months later, on January 30, 2014, Alvarenga, now a hairy, wild-bearded and half-mad castaway, washed ashore on a nearly deserted island on the far side of the Pacific. He could barely speak and was unable to walk. He claimed to have drifted from Mexico, a journey of some seven thousand miles. A "gripping saga," (Daily Mail), 438 Days is the first-ever account of one of the most amazing survival stories in modern times. Based on dozens of hours of exclusive interviews with Alvarenga, his colleagues, search-and-rescue officials, the remote islanders who found him, and the medical team that saved his life, 438 Days is not only "an intense, immensely absorbing read" (Booklist) but an unforgettable study of the resilience, will, ingenuity and determination required for one man to survive more than a year lost and adrift at sea.

**The Kidnapping Club**-Jonathan Daniel Wells 2020-10-20 In a rapidly changing New York, two forces battled for the city's soul: the pro-slavery New Yorkers who kept the illegal slave trade alive and well, and the abolitionists fighting for freedom. We often think of slavery as a southern phenomenon, far removed from the booming cities of the North. But even though slavery had been outlawed in Gotham by the 1830s, Black New Yorkers were not safe. Not only was the city built on the backs of slaves; it was essential in keeping slavery and the slave trade alive. In The Kidnapping Club, historian Jonathan Daniel Wells tells the story of the powerful network of judges, lawyers, and police officers who circumvented anti-slavery laws by sanctioning the kidnapping of free and fugitive African Americans. Nicknamed "The New York Kidnapping Club," the group had the tacit support of institutions from Wall Street to Tammany Hall whose wealth depended on the Southern slave and cotton trade. But a small cohort of abolitionists, including Black journalist David Ruggles, organized tirelessly for the rights of Black New Yorkers, often risking their lives in the process. Taking readers into the bustling streets and ports of America's great Northern metropolis, The Kidnapping Club is a dramatic account of the ties between slavery and capitalism, the deeply corrupt roots of policing, and the strength of Black activism.

**The Red Coast**-Aaron Goings 2019 The Red Coast is a lively and readable informal history of the labor, left-wing, and progressive activists who lived, worked, and organized in southwest Washington State from the late nineteenth century until World War II. The book serves as a hidden history for a region frequently identified with conservatism, rescuing these working-class activists from obscurity and placing them at the center of southwest Washington's history. With a focus on socialists, militant unionists, Wobblies, "Red" Finns, and Communists, The Red Coast covers the people, places, and events that made history--well-known events like the 1919 Armistice Day Tragedy in Centralia and the murders of labor activists William McKay and Laura Law in Aberdeen as well as lesser-known events that have been lost to posterity until now. The Red Coast also delves deep into the lives and work of the region's anti-radical forces, examining the collective efforts of employers, news editors, and vigilantes to combat working-class organization. Topics include the Wobblies, the labor wars of the 1910s and 1930s, and the lumber and maritime industries. Labor historians, scholars, and general readers with interest in the working-class history of the Pacific Northwest will welcome this comprehensive and accessible account.

**Night Boat to Tangier**-Kevin Barry 2019-09-17 One of The New York Times Book Review's 10 Best Books of 2019 Named a Best Book of the Year by The New York Times Book Review, Lit Hub, The Millions, The Paris Review, and NPR No. 1 Irish Times Bestseller Longlisted for The Booker Prize From the acclaimed author of the international sensations City of Bohane and Beatlebone, a striking and gorgeous new novel of two aging criminals at the tail ends of their damage-filled careers. A superbly melancholic melody of a novel full of beautiful phrases and terrible men. In the dark waiting room of the ferry terminal in the sketchy Spanish port of Algeciras, two aging Irishmen -- Maurice Hearne and Charlie Redmond, longtime partners in the lucrative and dangerous enterprise of smuggling drugs -- sit at night, none too patiently. It is October 23, 2018, and they are expecting Maurice's estranged daughter, Dilly, to either arrive on a boat coming from Tangier or depart on one heading there. This nocturnal vigil will initiate an extraordinary journey back in time to excavate their shared history of violence, romance, mutual betrayals and serial exiles, rendered with the dark humor and the hardboiled Hibernian lyricism that have made Kevin Barry one of the most striking and admired fiction writers at work today.

**The Tiger's Wife**-Tea Obreht 2011-11-01 Struggling to understand why her beloved grandfather left his family to die alone in a field hospital far from home, a young doctor in a war-torn Balkan country takes over her

grandfather's search for a mythical ageless vagabond while referring to a worn copy of Rudyard Kipling's "The Jungle Book."

**Last Call**-Elon Green 2021-03-09 "In this astonishing and powerful work of nonfiction, Green meticulously reports on a series of baffling and brutal crimes targeting gay men. It is an investigation filled with twists and turns, but this is much more than a compelling true crime story. Green has shed light on those whose lives for too long have been forgotten, and rescued an important part of American history." -David Grann, #1 New York Times bestselling author of Killers of the Flower Moon The gripping true story, told here for the first time, of the Last Call Killer and the gay community of New York City that he preyed upon. The Townhouse Bar, midtown, July 1992: The piano player seems to know every song ever written, the crowd belts out the lyrics to their favorites, and a man standing nearby is drinking a Scotch and water. The man strikes the piano player as forgettable. He looks bland and inconspicuous. Not at all what you think a serial killer looks like. But that's what he is, and tonight, he has his sights set on a gray haired man. He will not be his first victim. Nor will he be his last. The Last Call Killer preyed upon gay men in New York in the '80s and '90s and had all the hallmarks of the most notorious serial killers. Yet because of the sexuality of his victims, the skyhigh murder rates, and the AIDS epidemic, his murders have been almost entirely forgotten. This gripping true-crime narrative tells the story of the Last Call Killer and the decades-long chase to find him. And at the same time, it paints a portrait of his victims and a vibrant community navigating threat and resilience.

#### **THE PORT of MISSING MEN**-MEREDITH NICHOLSON 1907

**Communist Pigs**-Thomas Fleischman 2020-06-26 The pig played a fundamental role in the German Democratic Republic's attempts to create and sustain a modern, industrial food system built on communist principles. By the mid-1980s, East Germany produced more pork per capita than West Germany and the UK, while also suffering myriad unintended consequences of this centrally planned practice: manure pollution, animal disease, and rolling food shortages. The pig is an incredibly adaptive animal, and historian Thomas Fleischman uncovers three types of pig that played roles in this history: the industrial pig, remade to suit the conditions of factory farming; the wild boar, whose overpopulation was a side effect of agricultural development rather than a conservation success story; and the garden pig, reflective of the regime's growing acceptance of private, small-scale farming within the planned economy. Fleischman chronicles East Germany's journey from family farms to factory farms, explaining how communist principles shaped the adoption of industrial agriculture practices. More broadly, Fleischman argues that agriculture under communism came to reflect standard practices of capitalist agriculture, and that the pork industry provides a clear illustration of this convergence. His analysis sheds light on the causes of the country's environmental and political collapse in 1989 and offers a warning about the high cost of cheap food in the present and future.

**The House of a Thousand Candles Illustrated**-Meredith Nicholson 2021-01-13 The House of a Thousand Candles is a 1906 novel by Meredith Nicholson. The novel had been filmed twice before, once in 1915 (as The House of a Thousand Candles) and again in 1919 by Henry King (under the title Haunting Shadows). A British secret service agent is sent to try and prevent a plot to derail a peace conference in Geneva and threaten international peace.

**Inside Out & Back Again**-Thanhha Lai 2013-03 Through a series of poems, a young girl chronicles the life-changing year of 1975, when she, her mother, and her brothers leave Vietnam and resettle in Alabama.

**The Missing Corpse**-Jean-Luc Bannalec 2019-04-23 "Roll over Maigret. Commissaire Dupin has arrived." —M.C. Beaton on Death in Brittany "Very satisfying...along the lines of Martin Walker's novels set in Dordogne, or M.L. Longworth's Aix-en-Provence mysteries." —Booklist on Murder on Brittany Shores The Missing Corpse is internationally bestselling author, Jean-Luc Bannalec's fourth novel in the Commissaire Dupin series. It's picturesque, suspenseful, and the next best thing to a trip to Brittany. Along the picturesque Belon River, home of

the world famous oyster beds, between steep cliffs, ominous forests and the Atlantic Ocean, a stubborn elderly film actress discovers a corpse. By the time Commissaire Dupin arrives at the scene, the body has disappeared. A little while later, he receives a phone call from the mystical hills of Monts d'Arree, where legends of fairies and the devil abound: another unidentified body has turned up. Dupin quickly realizes this may be his most difficult and confounding case yet, with links to Celtic myths, a sand theft operation, and mysterious ancient druid cults.

**Poirot Investigates**-Agatha Christie 2020-12-01 Here is a sparkling collection of mystery gems, polished puzzlers from the pen of Agatha Christie starring the vain, eccentric and utterly brilliant Hercule Poirot. Hercule Poirot grapples with a chain of mysteries that challenge his ingenuity and display the author's wide-ranging imagination to fine effect. Herein the detective deals with the theft of a gem said to have been the eye of a mysterious idol, a million dollars in bonds that disappear from a locked case, jewel thieves who have conceived of a seemingly impossible theft, and even the kidnapping of the Prime Minister of England. Poirot uses deduction, deception and isn't above creating illusions to reveal a killer, but his foes are often both more unusual and more dangerous than simple murderers. He finds himself battling spies, masters of disguise and even trying to thwart a supposed Egyptian curse. Upon the initial appearance of Poirot Investigates in 1924 reviewers were impressed by the author's ability to create a complete, thoroughly conceived mystery with a surprising but logical solution inside a tight package of perhaps four thousand words. For the next fifty years, writing at any length that took her fancy, Christie would continue to produce some of the finest mysteries ever written. With an eye-catching new cover, and professionally typeset manuscript, this edition of Poirot Investigates is both modern and readable.

**Radical Unionism in the Midwest, 1900-1950**-Rosemary Feurer 2006 After several failed attempts to organize workers in the early years of the Depression, District Eight of the United Electrical, Radio, and Machine Workers (UE) elected the openly communist William Sentner as president. Rosemary Feurer's Radical Unionism in the Midwest examines the story of the famously fierce battles between the Sentner-led UE workers and bitterly anti-union companies during the 1930s and '40s. Feurer studies District Eight through the union backlash in the wake of the 1937-38 recessions, the growth of the district during World War II, and the postwar anticommunist drive that targeted Sentner. Based on this history, Feurer contests the conventional idea that the political perspectives of radicals held little significance for trade union behavior and strategies. From one of the longest sit-down strikes in U.S. history to their community campaigns to democratize union decision making, Feurer argues that radical leaders and a significant segment of UE workers developed a style of unionism that sought to connect union and community concerns in order to undermine business power in the community and on the shop floor.

**Searching for Beauty**-Cherie Burns 2011-09-13 A fascinating portrait of the Standard Oil heiress and legendary American trendsetter Millicent Rogers Nobody knew how to live the high life like Millicent Rogers. Born into luxury, she lived in a whirl of beautiful homes, European vacations, exquisite clothing and handsome men. In Searching for Beauty, Cherie Burns chronicles Rogers's glittering life from her days as a young girl afflicted with rheumatic fever to her debutante debut and her Taos finale. A rebellious icon of the age, she eloped with a penniless baron, danced tangos in European nightclubs, divorced, remarried and romanced, among others, Clark Gable. Her romantic conquests, though, paled in comparison to her triumph in the fashion world where she electrified the fashionistas by becoming the muse to designer Charles James, appearing in Vogue and Harper's Bazaar and - at the end of her life - retreating to Taos, New Mexico where she popularized Southwestern style. With Searching for Beauty, Millicent Rogers enters the pantheon of great American women who, like Diana Vreeland and Babe Paley, put their distinctive stamp on American Style.

**Sherlock Sam and the Missing Heirloom in Katong**-A.J. Low 2016-08-02 Introducing the Sherlock Sam series by A.J. Low—a fresh, cross-cultural twist on the classic Sherlock Holmes stories, tailored for middle-grade readers. Set in iconic Singapore locations, the series follows the mystery-solving exploits of smart, observant, food-loving 10-year-old Samuel Tan Cher Lock (a.k.a. Sherlock Sam), Watson, his reluctant robot sidekick, and the rest of the Supper Club (a "Scooby Doo gang," of sorts) as they prove that mysteries are best solved through teamwork. In Sherlock Sam and the Missing Heirloom in Katong, Auntie Kim Lian's precious Peranakan cookbook disappears, and Sherlock Sam cannot eat her delicious ayam buah keluak anymore! Will Sherlock Sam be able to use his super detective powers to find this lost treasure? Praise: "A promising adventure series with Super Sleuth

Sherlock Sam! His insatiable appetite to sample Singapore's popular foods and never-give-up attitude to solving mysteries will keep readers glued till the last page." —Adeline Foo, author of the bestselling series The Diary of Amos Lee "A thrilling kid's detective romp in the grand tradition of Famous Five, with a lovable robot and delicious Peranakan food!" —Otto Fong, author of Sir Fong's Adventures In Science "Sherlock Sam and Watson are set to become one of Singapore's favourite detective duos! Sam's preoccupation with food struck a familiar chord with the Singaporean in me and Watson's deadpan one-liners had me laughing out loud. What a fun-filled, food-filled adventure story! This is a delicious read that will certainly warm your heart like a good serving of ayam buah keluak!" —Emily Lim, award-winning author of Tibby, the Tiger Bunny and Prince Bear & Pauper Bear "Watson is a delightful creation. He follows a rich line of great robot companions from Star War's R2D2 to Star Trek's Data; no detective should leave home without one!" —Sonny Liew, Eisner-nominated author of Malinky Robot "A genius kid detective would be good. A genius kid detective with a wise-acre robot sidekick is even better. Add a wicked sense of humor and you've one of the sharpest, funniest books you'll read all year." —Hal Johnson, author of Immortal Lycanthropes "This book will definitely draw you in with its twists and turns that will leave you guessing with each turn of the page who the culprits are. There are also many funny lines from Watson that will cause you to burst out in laughter." —Seow Kai Lun, Singapore's Child "A clever, entertaining and funny children's novel...a promising start to a new book series [with] bold and whimsical illustrations by drewscape" —Tina Gan, Red Dot Diva "This debut local novel is rich (in local references) and satisfying (as a mystery story)." —Stephani Yeo, Young Parents "BOTH boys were clamouring to read the book first, so I was left with no choice but to read the book TOGETHER with the both of them...I found it to be utterly captivating enough to make me want to complete the book in one sitting...the localized dialogue is hilariously tongue-in-cheek and the book's subtle appeal to a child's instinct for the mysterious proved to be just what kept both Ash and Ayd deeply intrigued." —Kelvin Ang, Cheekiemonkies "A.J. Low have created an intriguing tale which would keep young readers eager to find out what happens next, while subtly documenting old-school landmarks such as Chin Mee Chin Confectionery and Katong Antique House. Looks set to be a bestseller." —Clara Chow, My Paper "I like this book because it leaves you with questions in your mind which make you want to keep reading." —Greta Roberts, 9, in Expat Living Singapore

**Ghoul of Grays Harbor: Murder and Mayhem in the Pacific Northwest**-C. J. March 2019-02-24 Sailors trusted him with their money and their lives. That was a mistake. The lucky ones woke up with headaches in the holds of ships headed to China. The others never took another breath. Billy Gohl robbed, 'shanghaied, ' and killed sailors across the Pacific Northwest. Grays Harbor in Aberdeen, Washington was so full of bodies that newspapers dubbed it a 'floaters fleet.' His trapdoor of death was famous. In his time, Gohl murdered over 100 people, making him one of the most prolific serial killers in American history. If you're a fan of Erik Larson's Devil in the White City, Harold Schechter's Little Slaughterhouse on the Prairie, and Truman Capote's In Cold Blood, you'll love Dead True Crime. Ghoul of Grays Harbor: Murder & Mayhem in the Pacific Northwest is part of Dead True Crime, a series of historical true crime stories of serial killers, bizarre cases, and little-known murderers. Meticulously researched short reads, they're the perfect length for a flight, the beach, or a sleepless night. C.J. March brings you a series of tales that will keep you turning the pages deep into the night.

**Highway of Tears**-Jessica McDiarmid 2019-11-12 "These murder cases expose systemic problems... By examining each murder within the context of Indigenous identity and regional hardships, McDiarmid addresses

these very issues, finding reasons to look for the deeper roots of each act of violence." —The New York Times Book Review In the vein of the bestsellers I'll Be Gone in the Dark and The Line Becomes a River, a penetrating, deeply moving account of the missing and murdered indigenous women and girls of Highway 16, and a searing indictment of the society that failed them. For decades, Indigenous women and girls have gone missing or been found murdered along an isolated stretch of highway in northwestern British Columbia. The corridor is known as the Highway of Tears, and it has come to symbolize a national crisis. Journalist Jessica McDiarmid meticulously investigates the devastating effect these tragedies have had on the families of the victims and their communities, and how systemic racism and indifference have created a climate in which Indigenous women and girls are overpoliced yet underprotected. McDiarmid interviews those closest to the victims—mothers and fathers, siblings and friends—and provides an intimate firsthand account of their loss and unflagging fight for justice. Examining the historically fraught social and cultural tensions between settlers and Indigenous peoples in the region, McDiarmid links these cases to others across Canada—now estimated to number up to four thousand—contextualizing them within a broader examination of the undervaluing of Indigenous lives in the country. Highway of Tears is a piercing exploration of our ongoing failure to provide justice for the victims and a testament to their families' and communities' unwavering determination to find it.

**The Everything Learning Brazilian Portuguese Book**-Fernanda Ferreira 2008-12-18 Brazilian Portuguese made easy--and fun! The Everything Learning Brazilian Portuguese Book makes Brazilian Portuguese a breeze to learn! Author Fernanda L. Ferreira, Ph.D., provides you with step-by-step instruction in vocabulary, grammar, and pronunciation. Learn how to: Understand Portuguese grammar Improve pronunciation Ask questions in Portuguese Have basic conversations when traveling, dining out, conducting business, and shopping Packed with dialogue examples, self-tests, and English-to-Portuguese and Portuguese-to-English dictionaries, The Everything Learning Brazilian Portuguese Book will have you speaking--and understanding--Portuguese in no time.

**The Port Chicago 50**-Steve Sheinkin 2014-01-21 The Newbery Award-winning and National Book Award finalist author of Bomb presents an account of the 1944 civil rights protest involving hundreds of African-American Navy servicemen who were unjustly charged with mutiny for refusing to work in unsafe conditions after the deadly Port Chicago explosion.

**Twelve Years A Slave (Illustrated)**-Solomon Northup 2014-08-22 Twelve Years a Slave (1853) is a memoir and slave narrative by Solomon Northup, as told to and edited by David Wilson. Northup, a black man who was born free in New York, details his kidnapping in Washington, D.C. and subsequent sale into slavery. After having been kept in bondage for 12 years in Louisiana by various masters, Northup was able to write to friends and family in New York, who were in turn able to secure his release. Northup's account provides extensive details on the slave markets in Washington, D.C. and New Orleans and describes at length cotton and sugar cultivation on major plantations in Louisiana.