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Dive into 'Comanche Moon,' the thrilling third installment of The Pony Soldiers series. This captivating Western novel plunges readers deep into the rugged American frontier, exploring themes of conflict, courage, and survival amidst the sweeping landscapes and intricate dynamics of the Old West.

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Still in pursuit, the Pony Soldiers get closer and closer to White Eagle, the kidnapper. He put the noose around his own neck the minute he enslaved Major Harding's daughter. Now he is being hunted like a dog, and the Pony Soldiers have no intention of showing any mercy. They want to tear White Eagle apart and feed him to the buzzards. His death draws nearer as the unrelenting, unstoppable Pony Soldiers seek his head.

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The second book in the Lonesome Dove quartet, Comanche Moon, which follows on from Dead Man's Walk, follows ranchers Gus and Call in their bitter struggle to protect the advancing West frontier against the defiant Comanches, courageously determined to defend their territory and their way of life. It showcases Larry McMurtry's strong affinity for the landscape and its inhabitants with a deeply felt lyrical intensity. On the wild Texas frontier where barbarism and civilization come in many forms, Rangers Gus McCrae and Woodrow Call are pitched into the long, bitter, bloody fighting under the command of Captain Inish Scull. When Scull's favourite horse is stolen by the Comanches, he decides to track him down, leaving Gus and Call in charge. However, on their return to Austin, Gus is greeted by the news that his sweetheart is to marry another man and Call finds that the town's most notorious woman is desperate to settle down with him and become respectable. When Scull's wealthy wife demands that her errant husband be brought home, with feelings akin to relief the two men set off once more into the vast, untamed plains . . . Continue the series set in the American West with the Pulitzer Prize winning Lonesome Dove.

American Book Publishing Record

In the tradition of Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee, a stunningly vivid historical account of the forty-year battle between Comanche Indians and white settlers for control of the American West, centering on

Quanah, the greatest Comanche chief of them all. Empire of the Summer Moon spans two astonishing stories. The first traces the rise and fall of the Comanches, the most powerful Indian tribe in American history. The second is the epic saga of the pioneer woman Cynthia Ann Parker and her mixed-blood son Quanah, who became the last and greatest chief of the Comanches. Although readers may be more familiar with the tribal names Apache and Sioux, it was in fact the legendary fighting ability of the Comanches that determined just how and when the American West opened up. Comanche boys became adept bareback riders by age six; full Comanche braves were considered the best horsemen who ever rode. They were so masterful at war and so skillful with their arrows and lances that they stopped the northern drive of colonial Spain from Mexico and halted the French expansion westward from Louisiana. White settlers arriving in Texas from the eastern United States were surprised to find the frontier being rolled backward by Comanches incensed by the invasion of their tribal lands. Against this backdrop Gwynne presents the compelling drama of Cynthia Ann Parker, a nine-year-old girl who was kidnapped by Comanches in 1836. She grew to love her captors and became infamous as the "White Squaw" who refused to return until her tragic capture by Texas Rangers in 1860. More famous still was her son Quanah, a warrior who was never defeated and whose guerrilla wars in the Texas Panhandle made him a legend. S. C. Gwynne's account of these events is meticulously researched, intellectually provocative, and, above all, thrillingly told.

Empire of the Summer Moon

From Pulitzer Prize-winning author Larry McMurtry comes the "New York Times" bestselling prequel to the "Lonesome Dove" story. Texas rangers August McCrae and Woodrow F. Call, now in their middle years, are just beginning to deal with the enigmas of the heart, while courageously trying to defend their territory and their way of life. Soon to be an ABC made-for-television movie.

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This work is the only comprehensive guide to sequels in English, with over 84,000 works by 12,500 authors in 17,000 sequences.

The Whole Story

The Cheyenne tribe set out to drive out the white settlers--killing the men, stealing the cattle, and kidnapping the women. But this year they would be facing the Pony Soldiers, the deadliest misfits in the army, thirsty for revenge.

Forthcoming Books

Fictional account of Grierson's Raid.

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Texas Rangers Woodrow Call and Augustus McCrae pursue three outlaws, Comanche war chief Buffalo Hump, Comanche horse thief Kicking Wolf and a Mexican bandit king. Now in their middle years, they also struggle with their personal lives, Gus with Clara Forsythe, the love of his life, and Call with Maggie Tilton, the young prostitute who loves him. Meanwhile their partners-in-arms Deets, Jake Spoon and Pea Eye Parker help the Rangers protect the advancing western frontier from the defiant Comanches who are determined to defend their land and way of life. Prequel to Lonesome Dove, and based upon the novel by Larry McMurty.

Fort Blood

In Rawhider's Woman Spur is hot after the ruthless Jamison gang--and runs up against two ruthless rawhidiers and their pretty captive. And in Saloon Girl Spur finds himself surrounded by swindlers and cutthroats in a small Oregon town--and does not even know if he can trust a pretty saloon girl.

The Horse Soldiers

The adventures of Buckskin Frank Leslie, a cowboy whose talent with a gun is only surpassed by his way with the ladies.

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This expansive three-volume set investigates racial representation in film, providing an authoritative cross-section of the most racially significant films, actors, directors, and movements in American cinematic history. Hollywood has always reflected current American cultural norms and ideas. As such, film provides a window into attitudes about race and ethnicity over the last century. This comprehensive set provides information on hundreds of films chosen based on scholarly consensus of their importance regarding the subject, examining aspects of race and ethnicity in American film through the historical context, themes, and people involved. This three-volume set highlights the most important films and artists of the era, identifying films, actors, or characterizations that were considered racist, were tremendously popular or hugely influential, attempted to be progressive, or some combination thereof. Readers will not only learn basic information about each subject but also be able to contextualize it culturally, historically, and in terms of its reception to understand what average moviegoers thought about the subject at the time of its popularity—and grasp how the subject is perceived now through the lens of history.

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The final novel in Larry McMurtry's Lonesome Dove quartet, *Streets of Laredo* is an exhilarating and achingly poignant tale of heroism and friendship, set in the American West. Captain Woodrow Call, Gus McCrae's old partner, once a youthful Texas Ranger, is now a bounty hunter hired to track down a brutal young Mexican bandit. Riding with Call are an Eastern city slicker, a witless deputy, and one of the last members of the Hat Creek outfit, Pea Eye Parker, now married to Lorena – once Gus's sweetheart. Their long, perilous chase leads them across the last wild stretches of the West into a hellhole known as Crow Town and, finally, deep into the vast, relentless plains of the Texas frontier.

Horse Soldiers

Providing an overview of the entertainment industry, this study includes entertainment economics, theories of entertainment, entertainment research, & covers different types of entertainment including media, sports, gaming, theme entertainment, travel & tourism, & live performance.

Rawhide's Woman - Saloon Girl

Dead Man's Walk is the first, extraordinary book in the epic Lonesome Dove tetralogy, in which Larry McMurtry breathed new life into the vanished American West and created two of the most memorable heroes in contemporary fiction: Augustus McCrae and Woodrow Call. As young Texas Rangers, Gus and Call have much to learn about survival in a land fraught with perils: not only the blazing heat and raging tornadoes, roiling rivers and merciless Indians but also the deadly whims of soldiers. On their first expeditions--led by incompetent officers and accompanied by the robust, dauntless whore known as the Great Western--they will face death at the hands of the cunning Comanche war chief Buffalo Hump and the silent Apache Gomez. They will be astonished by the Mexican army. And Gus will meet the love of his life.

Double Action

Since the shocking news first broke in 1876 of the Seventh Cavalry's disastrous defeat at the Little Big Horn, fascination with the battle—and with Lieutenant George Armstrong Custer—has never ceased. Widespread interest in the subject has spawned a vast outpouring of literature, which only increases with time. This two-volume bibliography of Custer literature is the first to be published in some twenty-five years and the most complete ever assembled. Drawing on years of research, Michael O'Keefe has compiled entries for roughly 3,000 books and 7,000 articles and pamphlets. Covering both nonfiction and fiction (but not juvenile literature), the bibliography focuses on events beginning with Custer's tenure at West Point during the 1850s and ending with the massacre at Wounded Knee in 1890. Included within this span are Custer's experiences in the Civil War and in Texas, the 1873 Yellowstone and 1874 Black Hills expeditions, the Great Sioux War of 1876–77, and the Seventh Cavalry's pursuit of the Nez Perces in 1877. The literature on Custer, the Battle of the Little Big Horn, and the Seventh Cavalry touches the entire American saga of exploration, conflict, and settlement in the West, including virtually all Plains Indian tribes, the frontier army, railroading, mining, and trading. Hence this bibliography will be a valuable resource for a broad audience of historians, librarians, collectors, and Custer enthusiasts.

Horse Soldiers

A collection of twelve western stories. Features dramatic and suspenseful tales of the days when the soldiers of the U.S. Cavalry patrolled the West, fought Indians, and sometimes fought each other. Authors include Elmer Kelton, Elmore Leonard, Bill Gulick and Bryce Walton.

Race in American Film [3 volumes]

A study that uncovers the lost history of the Comanches shows in detail how the Comanches built their unique empire and resisted European colonization, and why they were defeated in 1875.

Streets of Laredo

The timeless, bestselling four-part epic that began with the Pulitzer Prize-winning *Lonesome Dove* takes readers into the lives of Augustus McCrae and Woodrow Call, two tough-as-nails Texas Rangers in the heyday of the Old West. *Dead Man's Walk* As young Texas Rangers, Augustus McCrae and Woodrow Call--"Gus" and "Call" for short--have much to learn about survival in a land fraught with perils: not only the blazing heat and raging tornadoes, roiling rivers and merciless Indians, but also the deadly whims of soldiers. On their first expeditions--led by incompetent officers and accompanied by the robust, dauntless whore known as the Great Western--they will face death at the hands of the cunning Comanche war chief Buffalo Hump and the silent Apache Gomez. They will be astonished by the Mexican army. And Gus will meet the love of his life. *Comanche Moon* Texas Rangers August McCrae and Woodrow Call, now in their middle years, are still figuring out how to deal with the ever-increasing tensions of adult life--Gus with his great love, Clara Forsythe, and Call with Maggie Tilton, the young whore who loves him--when they sign up to pursue the Comanche horse thief Kicking Wolf into Mexico. On this mission their captain, Inish Scull, is captured by the brutally cruel Mexican bandit Ahumado, and Gus and Call must come to the rescue, with the aid of new friends including Joshua Deets, Jake Spoon, and Pea Eye Parker, as well as the renowned Kickapoo tracker, Famous Shoes. *Lonesome Dove* Gus and Call, now retired from the Texas Rangers and settled in the border town of Lonesome Dove running the Hat Creek Cattle Company, are visited by their old friend Jake Spoon, who convinces Gus and Call to gather a herd of cattle and drive them north to Montana in order to start a cattle ranch in untouched territory. Gus is further motivated by a desire to see the love of his life, Clara Allen (nee Forsythe), who now lives with her children and comatose horse-trader husband in Ogallala, Nebraska. On the way to Montana they travel through wild country full of thieves, murderers, and a lifetime's worth of unforgettable adventure. *Streets of Laredo* Woodrow Call is back in Texas, a Ranger once again and a general gun-for-hire, but increasingly a relic as the westward sprawl of the railroads rapidly settles the once lawless frontier. Hired by a railroad tycoon to hunt down a dangerous bandit named Joey Garza, Call sets out once again with a hapless Yankee named Ned Brookshire who works for the railroad company that hired Call. Call's old friend Pea Eye Parker--who initially refused to join the expedition because of his family--sets off with the Kickapoo tracker Famous Shoes to try to catch up with Call, until he runs into troubles of his own. The long pursuit of Garza leads them all across the last wild stretches of the West into a hellhole known as Crow Town and, finally, into the vast, relentless plains of the Texas frontier.

Entertainment and Society

From Pulitzer Prize-winning author Larry McMurtry comes the first in a four-volume epic journey through the early American frontier, featuring the Berrybender family, English nobility adrift in the American West in the 1830s. It is 1830, and the Berrybender family—rich, aristocratic, English, and hopelessly out of place—is on its way up the Missouri River to see the untamed West as it begins to open up. With irascible determination—and a great deal of outright chaos—the party experiences both the awesome majesty and brutal savagery of the unexplored land, from buffalo stampedes and natural disasters to Indian raids and encounters with frontiersmen and trappers, explorers, pioneers, and one part-time preacher known as "the Sin Killer." Packed with breathtaking adventure, charming romance, and a sense of humor stretching clear over the horizon, *Sin Killer* is a truly unique view of the West that could only come from the boundless skill and imagination of Larry McMurtry.

Dead Man's Walk

This is Larry McMurtry's ballad in prose: his heartfelt tribute to a bygone era of the American West. Larry McMurtry has done more than any other living writer to shape our literary imagination of the American West. With *The Last Kind Words Saloon*, he returns to the vivid and unsparing portrait of the

nineteenth-century and cowboy lifestyle made so memorable in his classic *Lonesome Dove*. Evoking the greatest characters and legends of the Old Wild West, McMurtry tells the story of the closing of the American frontier through the travails of two of its most immortal figures: Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday. Long Grass, Texas. Once hailed as heroes for their days of subduing drunks in Abilene and Dodge – more often with a mean look than a pistol – the taciturn Wyatt now idles away his time between bottles, while the dentist-turned-gunslinger Doc is more adept at poker than extracting teeth. With the buffalo herds gone, the Comanche defeated, and vast swaths of the Great Plains enclosed by cattle ranches, Wyatt and Doc live on, even as the storied West that forged their myths disappears. McMurtry traces the rich and varied friendship of the heroic pair from the town of Long Grass to Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show in Denver, then to Mobetie, Texas, and finally to Tombstone, Arizona, culminating with the famed gunfight at the O.K. Corral, rendered here in McMurtry's stark and peerless prose. As harsh and beautiful, and as brutal and captivating as the open range it depicts, *The Last Kind Words Saloon* celebrates the genius of one of the most original American writers.

Custer, the Seventh Cavalry, and the Little Big Horn

This encyclopedia of collectibles includes feature articles on over 85 of the leading manufacturers, plus the latest detailed information and pricing on over 50,000 collectibles. Profiles of more than 200 artists are included, as well as 32 pages of beautiful full-color photography showcasing over 250 products.

The Horse Soldiers

Draws on Red Cloud's autobiography, which was lost for nearly a hundred years, to present the story of the great Oglala Sioux chief who was the only Plains Indian to defeat the United States Army in a war.

Comanche

In this masterful and often surprising sequel to the acclaimed *Duane's Depressed*, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *Lonesome Dove* has written a haunting, elegiac, and occasionally erotic novel about one of his most beloved characters. Back from a two-week trip to Egypt, Duane finds he cannot readjust to life in Thalia, the small, dusty West Texas hometown in which he has spent all of his life. In the short time he was away, it seems that everything has changed alarmingly. His office barely has a reason to exist now that his son Dickie is running the company from Wichita Falls, his lifelong friends seem to have suddenly grown old, his familiar hangout—once a good old-fashioned convenience store—has been transformed into an "Asian Wonder Deli," his daughters seem to have taken leave of their senses and moved on to new and strange lives, and his own health is at serious risk. It's as if Duane cannot find any solace or familiarity in Thalia and cannot even bring himself to revisit the house he shared for decades with his late wife, Karla, and their children and grandchildren. He spends his days aimlessly riding his bicycle (already a sign of serious eccentricity in West Texas) and living in his cabin outside town. The more he tries to get back to the rhythm of his old life, the more he realizes that he should have left Thalia long ago—indeed everybody he cared for seems to have moved on without him, to new lives or to death. The only consolation is meeting the young, attractive geologist, Annie Cameron, whom Dickie has hired to work out of the Thalia office. Annie is brazenly seductive, yet oddly cold, young enough to be Duane's daughter, or worse, and Duane hasn't a clue how to handle her. He's also in love with his psychiatrist, Honor Carmichael, who after years of rebuffing him, has decided to undertake what she feels is Duane's very necessary sex reeducation, opening him up to some major, life-changing surprises. When the Light Goes reminds everyone that where there's life, there is indeed hope. At once realistic and life-loving, often hilariously funny, and always moving, Larry McMurtry has written one of his finest and most compelling novels to date, doing for Duane what he did so triumphantly for Aurora in *Terms of Endearment*.

The Old West Quiz and Fact Book

In this brilliant saga—the final volume of *The Berrybender Narratives* and an epic in its own right—Larry McMurtry lives up to his reputation for delivering novels with "wit, grace, and more than a hint of what might be called muscular nostalgia, fit together to create a panoramic portrait of the American West" (*The New York Times Book Review*). As this finale opens, Tasmin and her family are under irksome, though comfortable, arrest in Mexican Santa Fe. Her father, the eccentric Lord Berrybender, is planning to head for Texas with his whole family and his retainers, English, American, and Native American. Tasmin, who would once have followed her husband, Jim Snow, anywhere, is no longer even sure she

likes him, or knows where to go to next. Neither does anyone else—even Captain Clark, of Lewis and Clark fame, is puzzled by the great changes sweeping over the West, replacing Native Americans and buffalo with towns and farms. In the meantime, Jim Snow, accompanied by Kit Carson, journeys to New Orleans, where he meets up with a muscular giant named Juppy, who turns out to be one of Lord Berrybender's many illegitimate offspring, and in whose company they make their way back to Santa Fe. But even they are unable to prevent the Mexicans from carrying the Berrybender family on a long and terrible journey across the desert to Vera Cruz. Starving, dying of thirst, and in constant, bloody battle with slavers pursuing them, the Berrybenders finally make their way to civilization—if New Orleans of the time can be called that—where Jim Snow has to choose between Tasmin and the great American plains, on which he has lived all his life in freedom, and where, after all her adventures, Tasmin must finally decide where her future lies. With a cast of characters that includes almost every major real-life figure of the West, *Folly and Glory* is a novel that represents the culmination of a great and unique four-volume saga of the early days of the West; it is one of Larry McMurtry's finest achievements.

The Comanche Empire

A gritty western saga and timeless love story that will leave you breathless and wanting more. PRAISE FOR ORPHAN MOON: "Gritty, raw American history...I felt like I was there. LOVE that in a good novel."-Gary "Highly recommended! An exciting, breathless read with well-developed characters and a plot that keeps you guessing."-Elizabeth "T. K. Lukas's writing reflects the kind of maturity that will shine more and more with each passing novel. Kudos to her!"-Grammar Dowager Writers' League of Texas 2015 Top Five Finalist-Historical Fiction 1860 - Palo Pinto, Texas: Under the spectacular glow of a Comanche moon, a family is slaughtered, their homestead torched. Nineteen-year-old Barleigh Flanders survives the terrifying raid. Fiercely determined to rebuild, she seizes an opportunity meant for another. It's a foolhardy, reckless scheme. Desperate, near penniless, it's her only hope. Her grueling physical journey stretches from Texas, to Missouri, and into the rugged Utah Territory. However, it's her emotional journey that takes her to places of uncharted darkness, discovery, and redemption. In Hughes Levesque, Barleigh gains an unsought ally with dark secrets of his own. A hired gun, it becomes his personal mission to keep Barleigh safe. Doing so may cost him his life, his job, and his heart, none of which he's keen to lose. *Orphan Moon* is a heart-wrenching saga of family love, loss, and betrayal. Both a gripping adventure and a timeless love story, it gallops across the bleeding edge of the western frontier.

Subject Guide to Books in Print

25th ANNIVERSARY EDITION • From the bestselling author of *The Passenger* and the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel *The Road*: an epic novel of the violence and depravity that attended America's westward expansion, brilliantly subverting the conventions of the Western novel and the mythology of the Wild West. Based on historical events that took place on the Texas-Mexico border in the 1850s, *Blood Meridian* traces the fortunes of the Kid, a fourteen-year-old Tennessean who stumbles into the nightmarish world where Indians are being murdered and the market for their scalps is thriving. Look for Cormac McCarthy's latest bestselling novels, *The Passenger* and *Stella Maris*.

The Lonesome Dove Series

New York Times Bestseller Named one of the best books of the year by: Parade The Guardian Kirkus Library Journal The true story behind the classic Western *The Searchers* by Pulitzer Prize-winning writer Glenn Frankel that the New York Times calls "A vivid, revelatory account of John Ford's 1956 masterpiece." In 1836 in East Texas, nine-year-old Cynthia Ann Parker was kidnapped by Comanches. She was raised by the tribe and eventually became the wife of a warrior. Twenty-four years after her capture, she was reclaimed by the U.S. cavalry and Texas Rangers and restored to her white family, to die in misery and obscurity. Cynthia Ann's story has been told and re-told over generations to become a foundational American tale. The myth gave rise to operas and one-act plays, and in the 1950s to a novel by Alan LeMay, which would be adapted into one of Hollywood's most legendary films, *The Searchers*, "The Biggest, Roughest, Toughest... and Most Beautiful Picture Ever Made!" directed by John Ford and starring John Wayne. Glenn Frankel, beginning in Hollywood and then returning to the origins of the story, creates a rich and nuanced anatomy of a timeless film and a quintessentially American myth. The dominant story that has emerged departs dramatically from documented history: it is of the inevitable triumph of white civilization, underpinned by anxiety about the sully of white women by "savages." What makes John Ford's film so powerful, and so important, Frankel argues, is that it both upholds that

myth and undermines it, baring the ambiguities surrounding race, sexuality, and violence in the settling of the West and the making of America.

Sin Killer

Spearhead of Logistics is a narrative branch history of the U.S. Army's Transportation Corps, first published in 1994 for transportation personnel and reprinted in 2001 for the larger Army community. The Quartermaster Department coordinated transportation support for the Army until World War I revealed the need for a dedicated corps of specialists. The newly established Transportation Corps, however, lasted for only a few years. Its significant utility for coordinating military transportation became again transparent during World War II, and it was resurrected in mid-1942 to meet the unparalleled logistical demands of fighting in distant theaters. Finally becoming a permanent branch in 1950, the Transportation Corps continued to demonstrate its capability of rapidly supporting U.S. Army operations in global theaters over the next fifty years. With useful lessons of high-quality support that validate the necessity of adequate transportation in a viable national defense posture, it is an important resource for those now involved in military transportation and movement for ongoing expeditionary operations. This text should be useful to both officers and noncommissioned officers who can take examples from the past and apply the successful principles to future operations, thus ensuring a continuing legacy of Transportation excellence within Army operations. Additionally, military science students and military historians may be interested in this volume.

The Last Kind Words Saloon

The Collectibles Market Guide and Price Index

A Stolen Heart (Cimarron Creek Trilogy Book #1)

From afar, Cimarron Creek seems like an idyllic town tucked in the Texas Hill Country. But when former schoolteacher Lydia Crawford steps onto its dusty streets in 1880, she finds a town with a deep-seated resentment of Northerners--like her. Lydia won't let that get her down, though. All will be well when she's reunited with her fiancé. But when she discovers he has disappeared--and that he left behind a pregnant wife--Lydia is at a loss about what to do next. The handsome sheriff urges her to trust him, but can she trust anyone in this town where secrets are as prevalent as bluebonnets in spring? Bestselling author Amanda Cabot invites readers back into Texas's storied past to experience love and adventure against a backdrop of tension and mystery in this first book in a brand-new series.

A Borrowed Dream (Cimarron Creek Trilogy Book #2)

Catherine Whitfield is sure that she will never again be able to trust anyone in the medical profession after the town doctor's excessive bleeding treatments killed her mother. Despite her loneliness and her broken heart, she carries bravely on as Cimarron Creek's dutiful schoolteacher, resigned to a life without love or family, a life where dreams rarely come true. Austin Goddard is a newcomer to Cimarron Creek. Posing as a rancher, he fled to Texas to protect his daughter from a dangerous criminal. He's managed to keep his past as a surgeon a secret. But when Catherine Whitfield captures his heart, he wonders how long he will be able to keep up the charade. With a deft hand, Amanda Cabot teases out the strands of love, deception, and redemption in this charming tale of dreams deferred and hopes becoming reality.

A Tender Hope (Cimarron Creek Trilogy Book #3)

As far as Thea Michener is concerned, it's time for a change. With her husband murdered and her much-anticipated baby stillborn, there is nothing left for her in Ladreville. Having accepted a position as Cimarron Creek's midwife, she has no intention of remarrying and trying for another child. So when a handsome Texas Ranger appears on her doorstep with an abandoned baby, Thea isn't sure her heart can take it. Ranger Jackson Guthrie isn't concerned only with the baby's welfare. He's been looking for Thea, convinced that her late husband was part of the gang that killed his brother. But it soon becomes clear that the situation is far more complicated than he anticipated--and he'll need Thea's help if he's ever to find the justice he seeks. Amanda Cabot invites readers back to Cimarron Creek for a tender story of loss, betrayal, and love in the majestic Texas Hill Country.

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Though she hopes for a quiet, uncomplicated life for herself, Dorothy Clark wants nothing more than to stir others up. Specifically, she dreams of writing something that will challenge people as much as Harriet Beecher Stowe's *Uncle Tom's Cabin* seems to have. But in 1850s Mesquite Springs, there are few opportunities for writers--until newspaperman Brandon Holloway arrives, that is. Brandon Holloway has seen the disastrous effects of challenging others and has no intention of repeating that mistake. Instead of following his dreams, he's committed to making a new--and completely uncontroversial--start in the Hill Country. As Dorothy's involvement in the fledgling newspaper grows from convenient to essential, the same change seems to be happening in Brandon's heart. But before romance can bloom, Dorothy and Brandon must work together to discover who's determined to divide the town and destroy Brandon's livelihood. With this second novel in the Mesquite Springs series, bestselling author Amanda Cabot invites you to discover the healing power of truth.

Dreams Rekindled (Mesquite Springs Book #2)

Ten years after her parents were killed, Evelyn Radcliffe is once more homeless. The orphanage that was her refuge and later her workplace has burned to the ground, and only she and a young orphan girl have escaped. Convinced this must be related to her parents' murders, Evelyn flees with the girl to Mesquite Springs in the Texas Hill Country and finds refuge in the home of Wyatt Clark, a talented horse rancher whose plans don't include a family of his own. At first, Evelyn is a distraction. But when it becomes clear that trouble has followed her to Mesquite Springs, she becomes a full-blown disruption. Can Wyatt keep her safe from the man who wants her dead? And will his own plans become collateral damage? Suspenseful and sweetly romantic, *Out of the Embers* is the first in a new series that invites you to the Texas Hill Country in the 1850s, when the West was wild, the men were noble, and the women were strong.

Out of the Embers (Mesquite Springs Book #1)

Ellie Craig grieves the loss of three infant children, and when long-hidden secrets are brought to light, she must find a way to contact the family of her long-lost father. Meanwhile her husband, Matthew, faces controversy in his church and competition from a new arrival in Beldon Grove, who claims to be both a minister and the son of the town's founder. Will Matthew find the courage to reclaim his church? And will his unexpected travel companion help Ellie's heart mend? Book two in the *AT HOME IN BELDON GROVE* series, *The Promise of Morning* engages readers with themes of overcoming tragedy, finding strength to meet daunting challenges, and trusting your heart to love again.

The Promise of Morning (At Home in Beldon Grove Book #2)

When Catharine Olsen leaves Holland for America as a mail-order bride, she brings along some extra baggage: two sisters, her mother's set of Blue Willow china, and a tragic past. When she arrives in Cheyenne, Wyoming, she promptly marries Peter Andersen and dreams of starting life over in this rugged land. Peter is kind and patient with Catharine and accommodating to her sisters. His mother, however, is not. When she begins a campaign to sabotage Peter's marriage, Catharine is distraught, worried that her secret past will be discovered. Will her life end up as nothing but broken pieces? Or will these trials make her stronger? Readers will love negotiating the clash of cultures and class as a highborn European and a Western wheat farmer learn to love one another and trust God with both the past and the future.

Deeply Devoted (The Blue Willow Brides Book #1)

As a young girl, Lillian Walsh lost both her parents and a younger sister. Now in her twenties, after enduring the death of her adoptive mother, Lillian must find her place in the world. Just as her adoptive father is leaving for an extended trip to his native Wales, a lawyer appears at the door to inform Lillian that she has inherited a small estate from her birth parents--and that the sister she had long believed dead is likely alive. When she discovers that her sister, Grace, is living in a city not far away, Lillian rushes to a reunion, fearful that the years of separation will make it hard to reconnect. When the two sisters meet, Grace is not at all what Lillian expected to find. Though her circumstances have been difficult, Grace has big dreams. Can Lillian set aside her own plans to join her sister in an adventure that will surely change them both?

Unyielding Hope (When Hope Calls Book #1)

In this collection of brand-new historical novellas from four outstanding storytellers, four young women find their lives altered after each receives a letter that sets her on a new path toward a changed life--and perhaps lifelong love. From a Hudson River steamboat to a lush drawing room, from a carousel carver's workshop to a remote and controversial hospital, readers will love being swept into the lives of four young women who are making their way in the world and finding love where they least expect it.

Sincerely Yours

Spearhead of Logistics is a narrative branch history of the U.S. Army's Transportation Corps, first published in 1994 for transportation personnel and reprinted in 2001 for the larger Army community. The Quartermaster Department coordinated transportation support for the Army until World War I revealed the need for a dedicated corps of specialists. The newly established Transportation Corps, however, lasted for only a few years. Its significant utility for coordinating military transportation became again transparent during World War II, and it was resurrected in mid-1942 to meet the unparalleled logistical demands of fighting in distant theaters. Finally becoming a permanent branch in 1950, the Transportation Corps continued to demonstrate its capability of rapidly supporting U.S. Army operations in global theaters over the next fifty years. With useful lessons of high-quality support that validate the necessity of adequate transportation in a viable national defense posture, it is an important resource for those now involved in military transportation and movement for ongoing expeditionary operations. This text should be useful to both officers and noncommissioned officers who can take examples from the past and apply the successful principles to future operations, thus ensuring a continuing legacy of Transportation excellence within Army operations. Additionally, military science students and military historians may be interested in this volume.

Spearhead of Logistics

Cowboy and drifter Frank Clifford lived a lot of lives—and raised a lot of hell—in the first quarter of his life. The number of times he changed his name—Clifford being just one of them—suggests that he often traveled just steps ahead of the law. During the 1870s and 1880s his restless spirit led him all over the Southwest, crossing the paths of many of the era's most notorious characters, most notably Clay Allison and Billy the Kid. More than just an entertaining and informative narrative of his Wild West adventures, Clifford's memoir also paints a picture of how ranchers and ordinary folk lived, worked, and stayed alive during those tumultuous years. Written in 1940 and edited and annotated by Frederick Nolan, *Deep Trails in the Old West* is likely one of the last eyewitness histories of the old West ever to be discovered. As Frank Clifford, the author rode with outlaw Clay Allison's Colfax County vigilantes, traveled with Charlie Siringo, cowboyed on the Bell Ranch, contended with Apaches, and mined for gold in Hillsboro. In 1880 he was one of the Panhandle cowboys sent into New Mexico to recover cattle stolen by Billy the Kid and his compañeros—and in the process he got to know the Kid dangerously well. In unveiling this work, Nolan faithfully preserves Clifford's own words, providing helpful annotation without censoring either the author's strong opinions or his racial biases. For all its roughness, *Deep Trails in the Old West* is a rich resource of frontier lore, customs, and manners, told by a man who saw the Old West at its wildest—and lived to tell the tale.

Deep Trails in the Old West

When a spurned suitor threatens her, heiress Alexandra Tarkington flees New York for Mesquite Springs in the Texas Hill Country, where her father is building a hotel. But the happy reunion she envisions is not to be as her father insists she return to New York. Instead, Alexandra carves out a niche for herself in town, teaching schoolchildren to paint and enjoying the company of Gabe Seymour, a delightful

man she met on the stagecoach. But all is not as it seems. Two men, each with his own agenda, have followed her to Mesquite Springs. And Gabe is an investigator, searching for proof that her father is a swindler. When a series of apparent accidents threaten her life, Alexandra and Gabe will have to work together to discover the truth. And perhaps along the way they will discover that the sparks of attraction they've felt from the beginning are more than sparks--they're love. Bestselling author Amanda Cabot invites you back to 1850s Texas for this exciting and heartwarming tale of treachery, love, and learning to trust.

The Spark of Love (Mesquite Springs Book #3)

Longing for adventure, Priscilla Morton leaves Boston and heads for Texas, never dreaming that the adventure she seeks will leave her badly injured and her parents dead. Priscilla is determined to rebuild her life and make a home for herself in the beautiful Hill Country. But the bandits who took her parents' lives also destroyed her hope for the future. Ranch foreman Zachary Webster knows what the future holds for him, and it's not a woman like Priscilla. She deserves a cultured East Coast gentleman, not a cowboy who's haunted by memories of his mistakes. The best thing he can do is leave her alone. When necessity draws them together, Priscilla and Zach begin to forge a life that, like the scattered petals of her childhood, is filled with promise. But then the past intrudes, threatening their very existence.

Halliwell's Who's who in the Movies

So much has been accomplished. Lillian Walsh has stepped out courageously beyond what she'd ever dreamed of being able to achieve. She and her newly rediscovered sister, Grace, have settled three children from England into new Canadian homes and are prepared to place two more just after the New Year, when it happens--another painful disruption. A white lie the sisters used to protect some orphans has resulted in an official complaint and a letter revoking the sisters' permission to manage their little children's home. And unexpectedly, Walter, the young man who has won Lillian's heart, departs for a job in the oil industry without leaving any hope for their future, making her confused and lonely. With more children on their way from England needing caring homes, Lillian and Grace must use every ounce of gumption to keep their mission alive. But when startling information about the past surfaces and a new arrival comes via suspicious circumstances, they'll have to decide what is worth fighting for and what is better left in God's hands.

Scattered Petals (Texas Dreams Book #2)

"A seminal work on the extermination of the American bison, compiled in the 1880s by Smithsonian taxidermist and pioneering conservationist William Temple Hornaday (1854-1937). With the important thematic map illustrating the shrinking range of the bison"--Information from vendor.

Who's who in Writers, Editors & Poets, United States & Canada

This eBook has been formatted to the highest digital standards and adjusted for readability on all devices. The desire to preserve to future ages the memory of past achievements is a universal human instinct, as witness the clay tablets of old Chaldea, the hieroglyphs of the obelisks, our countless thousands of manuscripts and printed volumes, and the gossiping old story-teller of the village or the backwoods cabin. The reliability of the record depends chiefly on the truthfulness of the recorder and the adequacy of the method employed. In Asia, the cradle of civilization, authentic history goes back thousands of years; in Europe the record begins much later, while in America the aboriginal narrative, which may be considered as fairly authentic, is all comprised within a thousand years. The peculiar and elaborate systems by means of which the more cultivated ancient nations of the south recorded their histories are too well known to students to need more than a passing notice here. It was known that our own tribes had various ways of depicting their mythology, their totems, or isolated facts in the life of the individual or nation, but it is only within a few years that it was even suspected that they could have anything like continuous historical records, even in embryo. The fact is now established, however, that pictographic records covering periods of from sixty to perhaps two hundred years or more do, or did, exist among several tribes, and it is entirely probable that every leading mother tribe had such a record of its origin and wanderings, the pictured narrative being compiled by the priests and preserved with sacred care through all the shifting vicissitudes of savage life until lost or destroyed in the ruin that overwhelmed the native governments at the coming of the white man. Several such histories are now known, and as the aboriginal field is still but partially explored, others may yet come to light.

Sustaining Faith (When Hope Calls Book #2)

Ghosts and other supernatural phenomena are widely represented throughout modern culture. They can be found in any number of entertainment, commercial, and other contexts, but popular media or commodified representations of ghosts can be quite different from the beliefs people hold about them, based on tradition or direct experience. Personal belief and cultural tradition on the one hand, and popular and commercial representation on the other, nevertheless continually feed each other. They frequently share space in how people think about the supernatural. In *Haunting Experiences*, three well-known folklorists seek to broaden the discussion of ghost lore by examining it from a variety of angles in various modern contexts. Diane E. Goldstein, Sylvia Ann Grider, and Jeannie Banks Thomas take ghosts seriously, as they draw on contemporary scholarship that emphasizes both the basis of belief in experience (rather than mere fantasy) and the usefulness of ghost stories. They look closely at the narrative role of such lore in matters such as socialization and gender. And they unravel the complex mix of mass media, commodification, and popular culture that today puts old spirits into new contexts.

The Extermination of the American Bison

Famous Frontiersmen and Heroes of the Border is a collection of biographies of valiant and daring adventurers, who were among the early settlers of the Wild West. These men were real scouts and trappers, for they lived in the wilds and had to know how to shoot a rifle; how to trap; and how to camp in whatever place night happened to overtake them. Biographies presented in this book are accurate histories of several important frontiersmen and heroes of the border. These stories are all true and are vouched for by early historians. Contents: Daniel Morgan: The Famous Virginian Rifleman, and His Adventures with the Indian Bear James Harrod: Founder of Harrodsburg, Kentucky, and Famous Scout of the Frontier Robert McLellan: Pluckiest of the Early Pioneers Colonel Benjamin Logan: The Intrepid Fighter of the Kentucky Frontier George Rogers Clarke: Famous Leader of the Borderland of Kentucky John Slover: Scout under Crawford and Hero of Extraordinary Adventures Lewis Wetzel: Heroic Virginia Frontiersman and Implacable Enemy of the Redskins Samuel Colter: And His Wonderful Race for Life Meshack Browning: The Celebrated Bear Hunter of the Alleghanies "Bill" Bent: Hero of the Old Santa Fé Trail Thomas Eddie: The Last of the Old School Trappers Jim Bridger: Founder of Bridger, Wyoming, and Famous Indian Fighter "Old Bill" Williams: The Famous Log Rider of Colorado "Big Foot" Wallace: Noted Ranger on the Texan Frontier Captain Jack Hays: Famous Texan Ranger and Commander of Valiant Border Fighters Bill Hamilton: Famous Trapper, Trader, and Indian Fighter Uncle Job Witherspoon: And His Exciting Adventures with the Blackfeet Henry Shane: Heroic Scout of the plain of Teas Poor Jerry Lane: The Lost Trapper of Wyoming The Song of the Moose

The Calendar History of Kiowa Indians (Illustrated Edition)

This Texas historical romance features a young schoolteacher determined to put the past behind her and look toward a brighter tomorrow.

Haunting Experiences

The central thesis of this book is that a genre approach provides the most effective means for understanding, analyzing and appreciating the Hollywood cinema. Taking into account not only the formal and aesthetic aspects of feature filmmaking, but various other cultural aspects as well, the genre approach treats movie production as a dynamic process of exchange between the film industry and its audience. This process, embodied by the Hollywood studio system, has been sustained primarily through genres, those popular narrative formulas like the Western, musical and gangster film, which have dominated the screen arts throughout this century.

Famous Frontiersmen and Heroes of the Border

After the loss of her husband and the birth of her baby, Charlotte has had a long, hard year. But when a notorious robber believes she knows the location of a long-lost treasure, she flees to Cheyenne and opens a dressmaker's shop to lie low and make a living. When wealthy cattle baron and political hopeful Barrett Landry enters the shop to visit her best customer, Charlotte feels drawn to him. If Barrett is to

be a senator of the soon-to-be state of Wyoming, he must make a sensible match, and Miriam has all the right connections. Yet he can't shake the feeling that Charlotte holds the key to his heart and his future. Soon the past comes to call, and Barrett's plans crumble around him. Will Charlotte and Barrett find the courage to look love in the face? Or will their fears blot out any chance for happiness?

Fort Union and the Frontier Army in the Southwest

PI Nikki Griffin – a badass bookseller who punishes abusers – is back in S. A. LeChuk's *One Got Away...* Nikki Griffin, a private-investigator when she isn't running her small bookstore, is on a case. The matriarch of one of the wealthiest San Francisco families has been defrauded by a con-man, and her furious son enlists Nikki to find the money. And find the con-man. Nikki isn't a fan of men who hurt women. Her secret mission, born of revenge and trauma, is to do everything she can to remove women from dangerous situations—and to punish the men responsible. As Nikki follows the trail toward the con-man, she realizes that no one involved is telling her the whole truth. When the case overlaps with her attempt to protect a woman in trouble, and Nikki's own life is put in danger, Nikki has to make terrible choices about who to save—and how to keep herself alive.

Forthcoming Books

NATIONAL BESTSELLER • A “dazzling, cinematic, intimate, lyrical” (Roxane Gay) epic of betrayal, love, and fate that spans five generations of an Indigenous Chicano family in the American West, from the author of the National Book Award finalist *Sabrina & Corina* “Sometimes you just step into a book and let it wash over you, like you’re swimming under a big, sparkling night sky.”—Celeste Ng, author of *Little Fires Everywhere* and *Everything I Never Told You* **A PHENOMENAL BOOK CLUB PICK AND AN AUDACIOUS BOOK CLUB PICK • ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR:** Book Riot There is one every generation, a seer who keeps the stories. Luz “Little Light” Lopez, a tea leaf reader and laundress, is left to fend for herself after her older brother, Diego, a snake charmer and factory worker, is run out of town by a violent white mob. As Luz navigates 1930s Denver, she begins to have visions that transport her to her Indigenous homeland in the nearby Lost Territory. Luz recollects her ancestors’ origins, how her family flourished, and how they were threatened. She bears witness to the sinister forces that have devastated her people and their homelands for generations. In the end, it is up to Luz to save her family stories from disappearing into oblivion. Written in Kali Fajardo-Anstine’s singular voice, the wildly entertaining and complex lives of the Lopez family fill the pages of this multigenerational western saga. *Woman of Light* is a transfixing novel about survival, family secrets, and love—filled with an unforgettable cast of characters, all of whom are just as special, memorable, and complicated as our beloved heroine, Luz. **LOGLISTED FOR THE JOYCE CAROL OATES PRIZE • LOGLISTED FOR THE CAROL SHIELDS PRIZE FOR FICTION**

Tomorrow's Garden

Elizabeth Harding arrives in Cheyenne, Wyoming, to establish her medical practice thanks to the wooing of her two older sisters who extolled the beauty of the land. She's certain she'll have a line of patients eager for her expertise and gentle bedside manner. However, she soon discovers the town and its older doctor may not welcome a new physician. Even more frustrating, the handsome young attorney next door may not be ready for the idea of a woman doctor. For his part, Jason Nordling has nothing against women, but he's promised himself that the woman he marries will be a full-time mother. Despite their firm principles, Elizabeth and Jason find that mutual attraction--and disdain from the community--is drawing them ever closer. And when the two find themselves working to save the life and tattered reputation of a local woman, they'll have to decide how far they're willing to go to find justice--and true love.

War Bulletin ...

Clint Eastwood is one of the world's most popular action stars, who has matured into a fine American producer-director. Entertaining, illuminating and packed with information, up to and including "The Changeling"

Hollywood Genres: Formulas, Filmmaking, and The Studio System

Westwater Lost and Found: Expanded Edition is the continuing story of Westwater--a relatively short, deep canyon near the Utah-Colorado state line that has become one of the most popular river-running

destinations in the Southwest--and its lasting significance to the study of the Upper Colorado River. Thousands of recreational river runners have pushed this backwater place into the foreground of modern popular culture in the West. Westwater represents one common sequence in western history: the late opening of unexplored territories, the sporadic and ultimately often unsuccessful attempts to develop them, their renewed obscurity when development doesn't succeed, their attraction to a marginal society of dreamers and schemers, and the modern rediscovery of them due to new cultural motives, especially outdoor recreation, which has brought many people into thousands of remote corners of the West. This expanded edition brings to light historical events and explores how Westwater's location greatly contributed to early Grand (Upper) Colorado River boaters' knowledge and how the lush Westwater Valley and Cisco became critical stops for water, wood, and grass along the North Branch of the Old Spanish Trail. Other new additions include explorer Ellsworth Kolb's unpublished manuscript describing his 1916-1917 boating experiences on the Grand and Gunnison Rivers; two stories relating to Outlaw Cave, one of which expands upon the mystery of the outlaw brothers; a letter from James E. Miller to Frederick S. Dellenbaugh in 1906 revealing new information about his boating excursion with Oro DeGarmo Babcock on the Grand River in 1897; and a portion of botanist Frederick Kreutzfeld's little-known journal of 1853 that describes Captain John W. Gunnison's railroad survey. Loaded with extensive information and river-running history, Milligan's guide is sure to enhance readers' knowledge of the Upper Colorado River and Grand Canyon regions. Boaters, river guides, scholars of the American West, and historians of the Colorado, Green, and Gunnison Rivers or the Old Spanish Trail will gain much from this new edition.

Waiting for Spring (Westward Winds Book #2)

Though she has known hardships in her life, Ingeborg Bjorklund chooses to focus on all she has been given. Blessed with children and grandchildren, she enjoys the friendship and support of the entire Blessing, North Dakota, community. And after several years of widowhood, she has reached a place of contentment with her life. Meanwhile, her stepson Thorliff is raising two children alone since his beloved Elizabeth died. But there is a new schoolteacher in town, Louisa Gutenberg, and Thorliff doesn't seem to be himself whenever she's around. It isn't just his obvious fascination with Louisa, but the fact that he seems completely oblivious to it that makes Ingeborg smile. How long before Thorliff realizes what everyone else can see a mile away? But not everything is comfortable for Ingeborg. One of her dearest friendships is changing--and she will have to decide if her settled, predictable life is worth more to her than a future she hardly dares to imagine.

The Old Santa Fé Trail

'Great Plains' is a journey through the vast and myth-inspiring empty plains - from tumbleweed and American Indian tepees, to the house where Bonnie and Clyde did their dirty work, to the scene of the murders in Truman Capote's 'In Cold Blood'.

One Got Away

This is the fourth volume in an operational and chronological series covering the U.S. Marine Corps' participation in the Vietnam War. This volume details the change in focus of the III Marine Amphibious Force (III MAF), which fought in South Vietnam's northernmost corps area, I Corps. This volume, like its predecessors, concentrates on the ground war in I Corps and III MAF's perspective of the Vietnam War as an entity. It also covers the Marine Corps participation in the advisory effort, the operations of the two Special Landing Forces of the U.S. Navy's Seventh Fleet, and the services of Marines with the staff of the U.S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam. There are additional chapters on supporting arms and logistics, and a discussion of the Marine role in Vietnam in relation to the overall American effort.

Woman of Light

Unforgettable Courage and Romance From Lauraine Snelling Warming countless hearts and bringing history to life, Lauraine Snelling's Sisters of the Confederacy is an exciting tale of courage, adventure, and romance. After finding her expected safe haven destroyed, Jesselyn Highwood must decide where to turn next. With no place left to go, Jesselyn decides to head west on the Oregon Trail. Here she encounters hardship, danger on the journey--and love. Meanwhile, her sister, Louisa, smuggles desperately needed supplies for the hospital in Richmond where she helps care for wounded soldiers.

As both sisters face the ravages of war, one remains strong in her faith while the other struggles to understand a God who allows such atrocities to continue.

With Autumn's Return (Westward Winds Book #3)

Aim for the Heart

Horror in the West

Horror in the West is a horror anthology featuring eleven stories that combine the mysticism of the Old West with demons, zombies, aliens, and blood-curdling storytelling. A man who cannot be killed by the hangman's noose, alien cattle-drives for human flesh, demon-slaying bounty hunters - all of these stories can be found here. Horror in the West will take you by the reins and drive you straight over the edge!

How the West Went to Hell

How the West Went to Hell: The Collected Horror Westerns of Eric S Brown includes not only the highly acclaimed title novella, originally published by Pill Hill Press, but also the complete and rare Bigfoot War IV: Legion as well Bigfoot War: Frontier. In addition, within its pages are eight horror western short stories both new and old from Eric S Brown's career including the unpublished stories like Lest Your Eyes Should See and The Lizards. Other tales include Weeds, a Lovecraftian horror story set during the Civil War, The Riders, a dark and emotional prequel to The Weaponer, and zombie westerns such as No Stinking Yankee, Dead Town, Cold Vengeance, and The Courier. This book is a must read for not only fans of Eric S Brown's high octane style of action but for fans of the underrated genre of Western Horror. Strap on your six guns, grab your Winchester, and prepare yourself to step into an Old West filled with demons, zombies, monsters, and hordes of hungry Sasquatch bent on the destruction of the world of man.

The 1990s Teen Horror Cycle

Many critics and fans refer to the 1990s as the decade that horror forgot, with few notable entries in the genre. Yet horror went mainstream in the '90s by speaking to the anxieties of American youth during one of the country's most prosperous eras. No longer were films made on low budgets and dependent on devotees for success. Horror found its way onto magazine covers, fashion ads and CD soundtrack covers. "Girl power" feminism and a growing distaste for consumerism defined an audience that both embraced and rejected the commercial appeal of these films. This in-depth study examines the youth subculture and politics of the era, focusing on such films as Buffy the Vampire Slayer (1992), Scream (1996), I Know What You Did Last Summer (1997), Idle Hands (1999) and Cherry Falls (2000).

Films of the New French Extremity

The films of the New French Extremity have been reviled by critics but adored by fans and filmmakers. Known for graphically brutal depictions of sex and violence, the subgenre emerged from the French art-house scene in the late 1990s and became a cult phenomenon, eventually merging into the horror genre where it became associated with American torture porn. Decidedly French in flavor, the films seek to reveal the dark side of French society. This book provides an in-depth study of New French Extremity, focusing on such films as Trouble Every Day (2001), Irreversible (2002), Twenty-nine Palms (2003), High Tension (2003) and Martyrs (2008). The author explores the social implications of cinematic cruelty presented not as "violent films" but as "films about violence."

Undead in the West II

This companion to Undead in the West (Scarecrow 2012) explores the blending of the Western genre with zombies, vampires, mummies, ghosts, and spirits in comics, graphic novels, literature, games, new media, fandom and material culture.

Webb's Weird Wild West

"In Don Webb's ""Weird Wild West,"" Henry James avenges his brother Jesse, Robert E. Howard's serpent people are a modern gang, Satan flies a Zeppelin, and hobos liberate a zebra from a stolen

train. Great weird fiction set in the west! Don Webb can write straight tales or he can go out to the fringe, where the cutting edge hasn't even cut yet, [where he] plays head-churning games and word games: [he's] a full spectrum writer. Roger Zelazny"

Journals of Horror

From Wikipedia.org: Found footage is a genre of film making, especially horror, in which all or a substantial part of a film is presented as discovered film or video recordings, often left behind by missing or dead protagonists. Terry M. West and Pleasant Storm Entertainment, Inc. present a revolutionary approach to the horror fiction anthology. JOURNALS OF HORROR: Found Fiction is a collection of terror inspired by the mechanics of the found footage horror film. In JOURNALS OF HORROR, the stories presented are horrific encounters committed to paper, item or device and discovered later. Each tale is a case file that has been transcribed from some type of unearthed diary. These tales can be discovered anywhere. This anthology is filled with some of the hottest talent in the horror fiction genre: P.D. Cacek, Todd Keisling, Glenn Rolfe, Robin Dover, DS Ullery, Essel Pratt, Michael Thomas-Knight, John Ledger, Paul D. Marks, Sonja Thomas, Paula Cappa, Stuart Keane, Darryl Dawson, Crystal Leflar, Lori R. Lopez, Michael Seese, Jeff O'Brien, Matt Hayward, Joseph Ramshaw, Michael McGlade, DJ Tyrer, Wesley Thomas, Regina West, Evan Purcell, Robert McGough, Erik Gustafson, Christopher Alan Broadstone and Robert Holt.

Undead in the West

Undead in the West is a collection of essays that explore the many tropes and themes through which undead Westerns make the genre's inner plagues and demons visible, and lay siege to a frontier tied to myths of strength, ingenuity, freedom, and independence. Featuring several illustrations and a filmography, the volume is divided into three sections: "Reanimating Classic Western Tropes" examines traditional Western characters, symbolism, and plot devices and how they are given new life in undead Westerns; "The Moral Order Under Siege" explores the ways in which the undead confront classic values and morality tales embodied in Western films; and "And Hell Followed with Him" looks at justice, retribution, and retaliation at the hands of undead angels and avengers.

Blood Roses

An all-new novella from the author of Burner and Inner Demons! Time is like a salve...just covers up the wounds and leaves scar tissue behind. Two of Claudia's girls were found dead, rope burns on their wrists and neck. Soiled doves is what they called them-girls from the brothel, Chateau d' Roses. But Claudia recognizes the wounds from her own scarred past. Those women made it quite a distance. Tryin' to escape whoever it was 'at had 'em in ropes. Whoever...whatever, was puttin' them through hell. There are things in the town of Thurmont with appetites on the dark side. They're hungry for more, and Sheriff Stockton is caught up right in the middle of it. The buzz-that angry beehive inside Henry's head-was so very loud. The ice along his spine gave way to heat, hot as a wildfire. Henry Rockwell is the youngest of the family, but his cravings are as dark as the rest. He's kept it secret for as long as he could, but the temptation is too great. Sometimes the only real way to heal is through blood. The town of Thurmont is the crossroads for revenge-from both the living and the dead. One thing's for certain... blood will be spilled. Book 1 of the Welcome To The West series

Deadtown and Other Tales of Horror Set in the Old West

Deadtown and Other Tales of Horror Set in the Old West contains 13 tales of bloody, gritty horror that includes werewolves, mummies, cannibals, zombies, ghosts, vampires, aliens, skinwalkers, and things that slither underground. A perfect reading experience for fans of authentic western action and gruesome horror.

Scream

Wes Craven's Scream (1996) emerged at the point where the early eighties American slasher cycle had effectively morphed into the post-Fatal Attraction trend for Hollywood thrillers that incorporated key slasher movie tropes. Scream emerged as a spiritual successor to Wes Craven's unpopular but critically praised previous film New Nightmare (1994), which evolved from his frustration at having lost creative control over his most popular creation, Freddy Krueger, and rebirthed the character in a postmodern context. Scream appropriates many of the concepts, conceits, and in-jokes inherent in New Nightmare,

albeit in a much more commercial context that did not alienate teenage audiences who were not around to see the movies that were being referenced. This Devil's Advocate offers a full exploration of *Scream*, including its structure, its many reference points (such as the prominent use of *Halloween* as a kind of sacred text), its marketing ("the new thriller from Wes Craven" – not a horror film), and legacy for horror cinema in the new millennium.

The West End Horror

Pam Wilkins hates her life. She doesn't have much going for her. Her boyfriend beats her, she looks like the back end of a bus and she's skint. To top it all off, she cleans up other people's sh*t for a living. While she's at work scrubbing a toilet, a Djinn appears in a puff of smoke and grants her six wishes. All she has to do to make her dreams come true, is commit the most heinous, atrocious acts imaginable. Six wishes for six atrocities. It's a no-brainer. Pam will do ANYTHING to get what she wants. But she soon discovers that the price she must pay is far higher than she ever imagined... **WARNING FROM THE AUTHOR:** This book is offensive. It is not intended for readers of a sensitive disposition. It is hardcore splatterpunk with lashings of violence, sex and gore.

Djinn

21 Tales and Poems of Weird Horror spanning centuries and continents, but always disturbing close What stirs from yonder gloomy crypt? What really happened during the Cold War's Space Race? Can a king's spirit be trapped in a violin? A lost chapter of Hemingway's Paris years relates to what strange creature of the night? How do you kill a Tengu Lord? What horror did U.S. service men see during the first gulf war while in the deep desert of Arabia that was NOT man made? Does hazing happen at Area 51? And gunfighter Porter Rockwell tangles with supernatural surprises throughout the Old West. "With these tales of many lands and many peoples, David J. West combines an excellent prose style with a brilliant imagination to give us a solid collection of wonderful stories. This is a refreshingly original gathering of weird fiction." --W. H. Pugmire "David J. West, author of 'Heroes of the Fallen', is a strong voice in the field of Sword & Sorcery. His work is evocative, featuring deftly drawn characters, exotic locales and energetic tale spinning."

Weird Tales of Horror

Horror and Religion is an edited collection of essays offering structured discussions of spiritual and theological conflicts in Horror fiction from the late-sixteenth to the twenty-first century. Contributors explore the various ways that horror and religion have interacted over themes of race and sexuality; the texts under discussion chart the way in which the religious imagination has been deployed over the course of Horror fiction's development, from a Gothic mode based in theological polemics to a more distinct genre in the twenty-first century that explores the afterlife of religion. Horror and Religion focuses on the Horror genre and its characteristics of the body, sexuality, trauma and race, and the essays explore how Horror fiction has shifted emphasis from anti-Catholicism and anti-Semitism to incorporate less understood historical and theological issues, such as the 'Death of God' and the spiritual destabilisation of the secular. By confronting spiritual conflicts in Horror fiction, this volume offers new perspectives on what we traditionally perceive as horrifying.

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Horror and Religion

Welcome to the 3 Books To Know series, our idea is to help readers learn about fascinating topics through three essential and relevant books. These carefully selected works can be fiction, non-fiction, historical documents or even biographies. We will always select for you three great works to instigate

your mind, this time the topic is:Weird West. - The Mound - H. P. Lovecraft - The Horror from the Mound by Robert E. Howard - The Dead Remember by Robert E. HowardWeird West is a subgenre that combines elements of the Western with another genre, usually horror, occult, fantasy, or science fiction. When supernatural menaces of horror fiction are injected into a Western setting, it creates the horror Western. Writer G.W. Thomas has described how the two combine: "Unlike many other cross-genre tales, the weird Western uses both elements but with very little loss of distinction. The Western setting is decidedly 'Western' and the horror elements are obviously 'horror.'" This is one of many books in the series 3 Books To Know. If you liked this book, look for the other titles in the series, we are sure you will like some of the topics.

Films of the New French Extremity

The Alien Detective Agency series of reading books, featuring Jack Swift and Wanda Darkstar, are for children and young adults aged 8 to 14 and over who are struggling to read. Each book has been carefully written for those with a reading age of approximately 7 to 8, but are packed full of adventure and brilliant illustrations to really grab the reader interest.Jack and Wanda have gone back in time on the trail of an alien criminal mastermind, who has travelled back to Victorian London. Can the Alien Detective Agency solve the case of the Horror in the Chamber!

3 books to know Weird West

"When it comes to scenes of brutal horror and storytelling as sharp as a machete's edge, Terry M. West is one of the masters." - Bob Milne, Beauty in RuinsThe Devil's List is a dark tale of insanity and horror from Terry M. West. In the small Texas town of Pleasant Storm during the summer of 1985, Chuck Beall embarks on a journey of brutality and madness. Convinced he's possessed by a demon that compels him to kill, Chuck's murderous attention shifts from random transients to those he blames the most for his abusive past. This tale was inspired by shocking true events.

Horror in the Chamber

Lucille Swenson was a serial killer who preyed on bikers 20 years ago. She died in prison. Lucille's daughter, Darla, was institutionalized after her mother's bloody rampage. Finally released back into society, Darla returns to her childhood home. But waiting is Drusilla, an orphan because of Lucille Swenson. Drusilla is a violent and psychotic biker gang leader who wants revenge for her father's death. Drusilla and her cronies take everything from Darla, including her life. But after a deal with Satan himself, Darla Swenson returns from her grave. Drusilla and her gang discover that payback is a psycho bitch... from hell! From the writer of Night Things and the filmmaker who brought you Flesh for the Beast comes a tale of violence, sex, gore, and supernatural vengeance from the grave fit for the drive-in screen! PSYCHO BITCH FROM HELL! Inspired by the drive-in/42nd Street exploitation films of the 70s, Psycho Bitch from Hell is a production that was attempted twice and failed miserably both times. Considered by the creator to be a cursed project, Psycho Bitch from Hell cost West friends, made him enemies, and drove him from the world of indie horror film. This book features the original screenplay, polished and revised, as well as an introduction to the doomed project from the author/screenwriter, Terry M. West.

The Devil's List

Cruentus Libri Press is proud to announce its second anthology.A Fistful of Horrors gathers together 16 stories from the world's finest horror authors, each one taking the tried and tested trappings of Western fiction and casting a dark shadow of evil over it.Within these pages you will read tales of frontier towns with a dark secret; brooding strangers and bloody footprints, snake-women and wolf spirits. You'll read about good men and bad men, about dead men and men that won't stay dead.Featuring thrilling and horrific slices of original fiction from A.R. Aston, Lisamarie Lamb, Donald Jacob Uitvlugt, John Hunt, Paco, Allen Jacoby, Roxanne Dent, David Thomas, Kevin G. Bufton, Jon McAchren, Jay Wilburn, Tim Tobin, Rony Blechman, Jody Neil Ruth, John Pirog and Cameron Johnston.

Psycho Bitch from Hell

In 1888 Oswell Danford is living a hard but satisfying life as a rancher in Virginia when he receives an unexpected telegram. A wedding invitation should be cause to celebrate but not when it means he'll have to face past deeds that he's deeply ashamed of. Now he and his brother, along with their

ex-compatriot, an inveterate gambler from New York, will have to travel to Montana Territory to settle an old score they'd nearly forgotten. They will join the expectant congregation at the church for the marriage of their former brother-in-arms. But while everyone else will be wishing a blissful future for the happy couple they will be praying the darkness from their past doesn't devour the entire town. A Congregation of Jackals is an unrelenting tale of betrayal and revenge told with a precision and brutality that will leave you breathless and haunted. Fans of Zahler's breakout hits Bone Tomahawk and Wraiths of the Broken Land will be floored by this, originally the first installment of his western horror trilogy.

A Fistful of Horrors: Tales of Terror from the Old West

"Cecil & Bubba are no doubt on their way to Southern-Fried Cult Legend status!"-Heather Omen, The Horror Nation Cecil McGee and Turner "Bubba" Teague return in their first full length adventure! The cursed slacker rednecks were introduced in the pages of the horror collection, What Price Gory, in the story Cecil & Bubba meet a Succubus. In that tale, Cecil & Bubba accidentally killed the dog of Rosalita, a drunken gypsy. She cursed them: "You shall be plagued by the strange and evil until the end of your days..." Soon after that run-in, Cecil & Bubba hired onto a paranormal investigation of a local haunted house to earn some extra cash. During that investigation, the two discovered that Rosalita had not been just whistling Dixie! They ended up tangling with a nasty succubus and the boys barely escaped with their lives and souls. In this follow-up novella, Cecil & Bubba spend what they think will be an uneventful Halloween night at McGee's Gas, Garage and 24 Hour Convenience center, until they are joined by a new and unlikely ally. Soon after that, a pair of FBI agents brings a van in for emergency service work. The agents are hauling a weird cargo and Rosalita's curse soon causes an ancient evil to rise and walk the earth once more. Cecil & Bubba find themselves not only fighting for their lives, but for the very planet as well. Can our two heroes prevail over the horror of THE THANG? Prepare yourself for a close encounter of the horrifying and hilarious kind! Cecil & Bubba meet the Thang features an introduction by Bram Stoker Award nominee, Rena Mason! Here is what some fine, upstanding reviewers have said about this tale: "CECIL AND BUBBA MEET THE THANG does it up big, folks. [West is] easily one of the best in the field...."-NecroStein, Texas Terror Entertainment "Humorous horror at its best!"-Natalie Babycat Noble, Bitter Blood Blogs "If you know someone that is hesitant to get into the horror genre, introduce them to Cecil and Bubba..."-Dale Herring, GEEKDOM OF GORE "Absolute brilliant pairing of humor and horror. Not everyone can do it but West nailed it... again."-Michael Donner, Creepercast

A Congregation of Jackals

Uncover the twisted tales that inspired the big screen's greatest screams. Which case of demonic possession inspired The Exorcist? What horrifying front-page story generated the idea for A Nightmare on Elm Street? Which film was based on the infamous skin-wearing murderer Ed Gein? Unearth the terrifying and true tales behind some of the scariest Horror movies to ever haunt our screens, including the Enfield poltergeist case that was retold in The Conjuring 2 and the serial killers who inspired Hannibal Lecter in The Silence of the Lambs. Behind the Horror dissects these and other bizarre tales to reveal haunting real-life stories of abduction, disappearance, murder, and exorcism.

Cecil & Bubba Meet the Thang

From Quentin Tarantino (Kill Bill) to Eli Roth (Hostel), the young guns of modern Hollywood just can't get enough of that exploitation film high. That's because, between 1970 and 1985, American Exploitation movies went berserk. Nightmare USA is the reader's guide to what lies beyond the mainstream of American horror, dispelling the shadows to meet the men and women behind 15 years of screen terror: The Exploitation Independents! Ranging from cult favourites like I Drink Your Blood to stylish mind-benders like Messiah of Evil.

Behind the Horror

"Acquired" from a widow whose husband was descended from the distaff side of Holmes's family, this mystery finds Holmes solving a double murder in London's theater district.

Nightmare USA

"Herbert West—Reanimator" is a story by American horror fiction writer H. P. Lovecraft. The story is the first to mention Lovecraft's fictional Miskatonic University. It is also notable as one of the first depictions of zombies as scientifically reanimated corpses, with animalistic and uncontrollable temperament. The

narrator is a doctor who went to medical school with the titular character. Informing the reader that Herbert West has recently disappeared. The narrator goes on to explain how he met West when they were both young men in medical school, and the narrator became fascinated by West's theories, which postulated that the human body is simply a complex, organic machine, which could be "restarted." West initially tries to prove this hypothesis, but is unsuccessful. West realizes he must experiment on human subjects. The two men spirit away numerous supplies from the medical school and set up shop in an abandoned farmhouse. At first, they pay a group of men to rob graves for them, but none of the experiments are successful. West and the narrator go into grave robbing for themselves. One night, West and the narrator steal a corpse of a construction worker who died just that morning in an accident. They take it back to the farmhouse and inject it with West's solution, but nothing happens. Later an inhuman scream is heard from within the room containing the corpse which forces the two students to instinctively flee into the night. West accidentally tips over a lantern and the farmhouse catches fire. West and the narrator escape. The next day, however, the newspaper reads that a grave in potter's field had been molested violently the night before, as with the claws of a beast.

The West End Horror

A gripping collection which offers for the first time a chronological overview of the popular contemporary sub-genre of body horror, from Edgar Allan Poe to Christopher Fowler, with contributions from leading horror writers, including Stephen King, George Langelaan and Neil Gaiman. The collection includes the stories behind seminal body horror movies, John Carpenter's *The Thing*, David Cronenberg's *The Fly* and Stuart Gordon's *Re-Animator*.

Horror Caviar

Matt Shaw invites you to learn the true meaning of Easter. Yes. That's right. Easter. Learn the true meaning of Easter in this anthology featuring some of the biggest names in horror right now with authors from across the globe. Come, take his hand, and experience demented rabbits, chocolate obsessed children drowning in their own greed, serial killers, resurrection and more in this collection guaranteed to kill the cravings of your sweet tooth. Featuring the authors: Matt Shaw Graeme Reynolds Luke Smitherd Jim Goforth Stuart Keane Kit Power Jack Rollins David Owain Hughes Rich Hawkins Duncan Ralston Kyle M. Scott Duncan P. Bradshaw J R Park Glenn Rolfe Chantal Noordeloos Kindra Sowder Matt Hickman Neil Buchanan Mark West Michael Bray And an introduction from Gingernuts of Horror's head honcho, Jim Mcleod!

Herbert West

Rock Musical Characters: 7 males, 3 females Scenery: Interior That sweet transvestite and his motley crew did the time warp on Broadway in a 25th anniversary revival. Complete with sass from the audience, cascading toilet paper and an array of other audience participation props, this deliberately kitschy rock 'n' roll sci fi gothic is more fun than ever. "A socko wacko weirdo rock concert."-WNBC TV. "A musical that deals with mutating identity and time warps becomes one of the most mutated, time warped phenomena in show business."-N.Y. Times. "Campy trash."-Time.

The Mammoth Book of Body Horror

Three screenplays featuring cowboys, demons, zombies, werewolves.

Easter Eggs & Bunny Boilers

Yog-Sothoth, known as the Key and the Gate and a host of other names, is H.P. Lovecraft's most enduring creation after the Necronomicon and Great Cthulhu itself. An eldritch god that occupies all time and space, Yog-Sothoth is most known for his role as the antagonist in *The Dunwich Horror* but has played a role in many other Cthulhu Mythos stories. Sometimes as a being invoked for spells, others as a monster trying to enter reality, and a few places as a giver of hidden wisdom. *TALES OF YOG-SOTHOTH* features several stories centered around the creepy deity and its monstrous intelligence. Featuring the work of several Neo-Mythos authors who have already dabbled in the world of cosmic horror. C.T. Phipps (*Cthulhu Armageddon*), David Niall Wilson (*The Call of Distant Shores*), David Hambling (*Harry Stubbs*), Matthew Davenport (*Andrew Doran*), and David J. West (*Let Sleeping Gods Lie*). Whether pulpy heroes punching evil cultists, robed assassins hunting unnatural monsters,

or rednecks dealing with monsters in their back yard, you won't be disappointed with the results. This book is a follow-up to TALES OF THE AL-AZIF.

The Rocky Horror Show

"Herbert West—Reanimator" is a horror short story by American writer H. P. Lovecraft. It was written between October 1921 and June 1922. It was first serialized in February through July 1922 in the amateur publication *Home Brew*. The story was the basis of the 1985 horror film *Re-Animator* and its sequels, in addition to numerous other adaptations in various media. The story is the first to mention Lovecraft's fictional Miskatonic University. It is also one of the first depictions of zombies as scientifically reanimated corpses, with animalistic and uncontrollable temperaments. Famous works of the author Howard Phillips Lovecraft: *At the Mountains of Madness*, *The Dreams in the Witch House*, *The Horror at Red Hook*, *The Shadow Out of Time*, *The Shadows over Innsmouth*, *The Alchemist*, *Reanimator*, *Ex Oblivione*, *Azathoth*, *The Call of Cthulhu*, *The Cats of Ulthar*, *The Dunwich Horror*, *The Doom that Came to Sarnath*, *The Festival*, *The Silver Key*, *The Other Gods*, *The Outsider*, *The Temple*, *The Picture in the House*, *The Shunned House*, *The Terrible Old Man*, *The Tomb*, *Dagon*, *From Beyond*, *What the Moon Brings*.

Shadows West

The *Necronomicon* was not the first book by H.P. Lovecraft to terrify readers with tales of dark and twisted horrors from beyond. No, the *Al-Azif*, or *Book of the Insect*, is the first work that told mankind of Cthulhu, Azathoth, and other terrors. Indeed, it was the book that inspired "The Mad Arab" Abdul Al-Hazred to write its more famous successor. Join us for a collection of novellas written by some of the best Neo-Lovecraftian authors today: Matthew Davenport (*Andrew Doran*, *The Trials of Obed Marsh*), David Hambling (*Harry Stubbs*, *The Dulwich Horror*), David J. West (*Porter Rockwell*, *Redneck Eldritch*), David Niall Wilson (*The Call of Distant Shores*), and C.T. Phipps (*Cthulhu Armageddon*) in telling stories of this mysterious book. Find out where the nightmares began!

Tales of Yog-Sothoth

Few scary stories begin with a disclaimer that they are fictional. Instead, they claim to be true even when they are not. Such stories blur the line between fiction and reality, pushing audiences to consider where fiction ends and reality begins. These kinds of horror stories comprise the understudied subgenre of liminal horror. As the first book on this subject, this volume surveys a variety of liminal horror films. It discusses the different variations within liminal horror's sub-genres and considers why horror films are obsessed with the natures of, and borders between, fiction and reality. After first laying out the basic traits of the horror genre in the context of liminality, this book then dives into film more specifically and how the medium is uniquely situated to explore the movement between the fictional and the real. Through lenses such as dreaming, memory, and perception, the following chapters explore the role liminal horror plays in the the human psyche's subconscious/unconscious, and the various functions of the human mind in perceiving, or misperceiving, reality.

Herbert West-Reanimator

Six chilling stories offer compelling journeys into the land of the undead: "Herbert West—Reanimator," "In the Vault," "The Thing on the Doorstep," "Pickman's Model," "Cool Air," and "The Outsider."

Tales of the Al-Azif

Louis L'Amour Meets Lovecraft *Porter Rockwell*, wanted for a murder he did not commit, is hiding out in Old California selling whiskey to thirsty forty-niners. When his friends dig up some monstrous bones and a peculiar book and offer to sell it for a helluva price, Porter can't resist the mystery. But when both his night bartender and the sellers are murdered at his saloon Porter has to find out what the mysterious artifacts are all about. With some Native American legends, Sasquatch, Lovecraftian horror, and murderous bandits thrown in, not even bullets and blades can stop Rockwell from leaving a swath of righteous carnage in his wake. *Let Sleeping Gods Lie* is a weird western fantasy in the vein of classic pulp fiction and Louis L'Amour books. If you like frontier justice, larger-than-life characters, and witty humor, then you will LOVE the first installment of the *Cowboys and Cthulhu* series. Buy *Let Sleeping Gods Lie* to get lost in a horrific weird western adventure today!

At the Edge of Existence

Hope Hill is in a fine mess. Her wayward little brother owes a lot of money to a very bad man who is in charge of a shady organization called The Flesh Factory. He will only be allowed to live if Hope pays up - with her body. The Flesh Factory uses people as commodities, every perversion under the sun is catered to. Hope is just your average young woman, plunged into the darkest of nightmares. Once she falls foul of The Flesh Factory's ideals, she will pay in the grimmest way possible. Her new world is one of unimaginable suffering of the flesh. A world from which there is no escape and dying is a luxury she is not allowed. This is an extreme horror novel with graphic sex. It is hardcore splatterpunk and not for readers of a sensitive disposition.

The Zombie Stories of H. P. Lovecraft

Let Sleeping Gods Lie

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Last of the Saddle Tramps

Historically the world of equestrian travel has contained an exciting mixture of unique men and women. Some are adventurers seeking danger from the back of their horses. Others are travelers discovering the beauties of the countryside they slowly ride through. A few are searching for inner truths while cantering across desolate parts of the planet. Then there is Messanie Wilkins. She was acting on orders from the Lord! In 1954, at the age of 63, Wilkins had plenty to worry about. A destitute spinster in ill health, Wilkins had been told she had less than two years left to live, provided she spent them quietly. With no family ties, no money, and no future in her native Maine, Wilkins decided to take a daring step. Using the money she had made from selling homemade pickles, Wilkins bought a tired summer camp horse and made preparations to ride from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific Ocean. Yet before leaving she flipped a coin, asking God to direct her to go or not. When the coin came up heads several times in a row, one of America's most unlikely equestrian heroines set off. What followed was one of the twentieth century's most remarkable equestrian journeys. Accompanied by her faithful horse, Tarzan, Wilkins suffered through a host of obstacles including blistering deserts and freezing snow storms, yet never lost faith that she would complete her 7,000 mile odyssey. Last of the Saddle Tramps is thus the warm and humorous story of a humble American heroine bound for adventure and the Pacific Ocean. The classic tale is amply illustrated with photographs.

Last of the Saddle Tramps

"Told by her doctor she had from two to four years to live, she set out on horseback from her farm in Minot, Maine, and traveled nearly 7,000 miles enroute to California." Dust jacket.

Saddle Tramps

Meet Pepper Kane ... a sassy ex-reporter, cowgirl, mother of wayward adult kids and daughter of aged parents, who's putting her brand on a new career in the romantic, mystery-filled modern American West. She has an eye for clues others overlook, and a talent for riding down the deadliest criminals - and lovers. SADDLE TRAMPS Trading her reporter's ID badge for the vocations of selling horse tack and showing horses, Pepper enjoys her new life and friends in Oregon's Rogue River Valley. While line-dancing with her Brassbottom Barn buddies one night, she learns a prize show horse has been killed. A suspect herself, she must find the killer before the killer closes in on her. Upping the urgency is that she, her horse and her barn buddies travel from Oregon to California for a do-or-die event to qualify for the World Open Western Show in Texas. Pepper also seeks an answer to her heart's question about her elusive lover, Lakota-tribal policeman Sonny Chief. Refusing to be intimidated, Pepper uncovers fellow competitors' secrets --one compelling enough to kill for - while finding an answer for her heart.

Of Mice and Men

Tells a story about the strange relationship of two migrant workers who are able to realize their dreams of an easy life until one of them succumbs to his weakness for soft, helpless creatures and strangles a farmer's wife.

The Ride of Her Life

NATIONAL BESTSELLER • The triumphant true story of a woman who rode her horse across America in the 1950s, fulfilling her dying wish to see the Pacific Ocean, from the #1 New York Times bestselling author of *The Perfect Horse* and *The Eighty-Dollar Champion* “The gift Elizabeth Letts has is that she makes you feel you are the one taking this trip. This is a book we can enjoy always but especially need now.”—Elizabeth Berg, author of *The Story of Arthur Truluv* In 1954, sixty-three-year-old Maine farmer Annie Wilkins embarked on an impossible journey. She had no money and no family, she had just lost her farm, and her doctor had given her only two years to live. But Annie wanted to see the Pacific Ocean before she died. She ignored her doctor's advice to move into the county charity home. Instead, she bought a cast-off brown gelding named Tarzan, donned men's dungarees, and headed south in mid-November, hoping to beat the snow. Annie had little idea what to expect beyond her rural crossroads; she didn't even have a map. But she did have her ex-racehorse, her faithful mutt, and her own unfailing belief that Americans would treat a stranger with kindness. Annie, Tarzan, and her dog, Depeche Toi, rode straight into a world transformed by the rapid construction of modern highways. Between 1954 and 1956, the three travelers pushed through blizzards, forded rivers, climbed mountains, and clung to the narrow shoulder as cars whipped by them at terrifying speeds. Annie rode more than four thousand miles, through America's big cities and small towns. Along the way, she met ordinary people and celebrities—from Andrew Wyeth (who sketched Tarzan) to Art Linkletter and Groucho Marx. She received many offers—a permanent home at a riding stable in New Jersey, a job at a gas station in rural Kentucky, even a marriage proposal from a Wyoming rancher. In a decade when car ownership nearly tripled, when television's influence was expanding fast, when homeowners began locking their doors, Annie and her four-footed companions inspired an outpouring of neighborliness in a rapidly changing world.

This Crooked Way

Travelling alone in the depths of winter, Morlock Ambrosius (bitterly dry drunk, master of all magical makers, wandering swordsman, and son of Merlin Ambrosius and Nimue Viviana) is attacked by an unknown enemy. To unmask his enemy and end the attacks he must travel a long crooked way through the world: past the soul-eating Boneless One, past a subtle and treacherous master of golems, past the dragon-taming Khroi, past the predatory cities of Sarkunden and Aflraun, past the demons and dark gnomes of the northern woods. Soon he will find that his enemy wears a familiar face, and that the duel he has stumbled into will threaten more lives than his own, leaving nations shattered in its chaotic wake. And at the end of his long road waits the death of a legend.

Saddle Tramps

When you work with a man, ride with him, eat the same food and even love the same woman, you are loyal to him. That was the way Corey Keogh had always believed it should be. But when his gun-happy partner, Andy Givens, turned killer and set his sights on robbing banks and then tried to force his unwanted attentions on Corey's one love, Marly Pierce, the day of reckoning was at hand. With Andy's gold-lust out of control and his desire for Marly unabated, the time comes when friend must turn against friend, even if only guns can sever the bond between them.

The Eighty Dollar Champion

Harry de Leyer first saw the horse he would name Snowman on a truck bound for the slaughterhouse. The recent Dutch immigrant recognized the spark in the eye of the beaten-up nag and bought him for eighty dollars. On Harry's modest farm on Long Island, he ultimately taught Snowman how to fly. Here is the dramatic and inspiring rise to stardom of an unlikely duo. One show at a time, against extraordinary odds and some of the most expensive thoroughbreds alive, the pair climbed to the very top of the sport of show jumping. Their story captured the heart of Cold War-era America—a story of unstoppable hope, inconceivable dreams, and the chance to have it all. They were the longest of all longshots—and their win was the stuff of legend.

Saddle Tramps

This groundbreaking novel is considered by many to be one of the most important early entries in the western genre. Recounting in rich detail the daily life of a foreman on a vast ranch in Wyoming, this gripping tale has sparked imaginations for more than a century, inspiring at least six film and television versions.

The Virginian

Classic Tramping in New Zealand is a beautifully photographed, award-winning tribute to fourteen of New Zealand's finest tramping trips. This revised and updated edition now includes superb Bird's Eye maps that show each route in three dimensions and two new tramps: the Frew Saddle-Toaroha Saddle and the Northwest Ruahine Range.

Classic Tramping in New Zealand

AND THE LAST SHALL BE FAST Lawrence Shaw once got a boost out of being the quickest gun alive. Now he's partial to telling gunfighter stories rather than living them. But that doesn't stop every ornery shootist with an itchy trigger finger from trying to pull iron on Fast Larry Shaw...or a group of gamblers from wagering five grand on who will kill him...or a gang of cutthroat saddle tramps from slaying his wife while in search of him. Racked with guilt for not saving his beloved, Shaw vows to shorten the life expectancy of her murderers—and any other hardcase who even thinks of sending hot lead his way.

Gunman's Song

Our epoch is an epoch of decadence. Bourgeois-Christian-plebeian civilization arrived at the dead end of its evolution a long time ago. Democracy has arrived! But under the false splendor of democratic civilization, higher spiritual values have fallen, shattered. Willful strength, barbarous individuality, free art, heroism, genius, poetry have been scorned, mocked, slandered. And not in the name of "I\

The Revolt of the Unique

This carefully crafted work brings you 70 color pictures, 40+ original drawings, and a story that burns with intensity, radiates personal crises, and reminds us how life can be lived. It is about horses, and not about horses at all. It's about the human journey we're all traveling.

Riding Into the Wind

The second edition of this book serves as a central source of theoretical and practical knowledge to optimize the evaluation and treatment of patients with lymphedema. The book covers all aspects of the disease from anatomical and histological features to diagnosis as well as physical/medical and surgical management of the disease. Updated from the first edition to reflect the substantial progress in diagnostics, medical care and surgical intervention for this patient population, this volume has been reorganized to meet today's practice requirements. It addresses the challenges faced by clinicians in the management of chronic lymphedema enabling them to meet the medical needs of this large patient community. Edited by world leaders in Vascular Medicine and Surgery, this comprehensive volume provides clear, concise background and recommendations in an easy-to-use format. It is a valuable reference tool for clinical practitioners (physicians/nurse practitioners/technicians) who wish to deliver state-of-the-art health care to their patients with lymphatic and venous disorders.

Lymphedema

Boots and Saddles is in reality a bright and sunny sketch of the life of Mrs. Custer's late husband, General George A. Custer, who fell at the battle of Little Big Horn. After the war, General Custer was sent to the Indian frontier. His wife was of the party and she is able to give in minute detail the story of her husband's varied career since she was almost always near the scene of his adventures. She touches on themes little canvassed by the civilian, and makes a volume equally redolent of a loving devotion to an honored husband and attractive as a picture of necessary duty by the soldier. Book jacket.

Boots and Saddles

Love Goes to Buildings on Fire by Will Hermes - Five Years in New York that Changed Music Forever 'A must-read for any music fan' (Boston Globe) Crime was everywhere, the government was broke and the city's infrastructure was collapsing, but between 1974 and 1978 virtually all forms of music were being recreated in New York City: disco and salsa, the loft jazz scene and the Minimalist classical composers, hip hop and punk. Bruce Springsteen and Patti Smith arrived from New Jersey; Grandmaster Flash transformed the turntable into a musical instrument; Steve Reich and Philip Glass shared an apartment as they experimented with composition; the New York Dolls and Talking Heads blew away the grungy clubs; Weather Report and Herbie Hancock created jazz-rock; and Bob Dylan returned with Blood on the Tracks. Recommended by Nick Hornby, this fascinating and hugely inspiring book will be loved by readers of Just Kids by Patti Smith, Chronicles by Bob Dylan, How Music Works by David Byrne and The Rest is Noise by Alex Ross. 'Can literature change your life? Yes ... along came Will Hermes, who cost me several hundred pounds on iTunes and ruptured my relationship with guitars' Nick Hornby, Believer magazine Will Hermes was born in Queens, in the city of which he writes. He is a senior critic for Rolling Stone, and also writes for the New York Times and the Village Voice. He was co-editor of SPIN: 20 Years of Alternative Music.

Love Goes to Buildings on Fire

Chiles good, so is barbecue, but nothings finer than FANDANGO STEW! No money? No problem! In this sunny, funny western-style take on the famous folktale "Stone Soup," two penniless but wily vaqueros (cowboys) trick a whole town into cooking a giant pot of stew for everyone to share. David Daviss deliciously colorful language and Ben Galbraiths delightful illustrations make this picture book a tasty confection.

Fandango Stew

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The Unforgiven

"When a rival ranch tries to drive the Creel family out of business, Bo and Scratch find themselves in a bloody battle for survival"--

Bleeding Texas

In the world of Western films, Randolph Scott, Joel McCrea, and Audie Murphy have frequently been overlooked in favor of names like Roy Rogers and John Wayne. Yet these three actors played a crucial role in the changing environment of the post-World War II Western, and, in the process, made many excellent middle-budget films that are still a pleasure to watch. This account of these three Western stars' careers begins in 1946, when Scott and McCrea committed themselves to the Western roles they would play for nearly twenty years. Murphy, who also joined them in 1946, would continue his Western career for a few years after his cohorts rode into the film sunset. Arranged chronologically, and balanced among the three actors, the text concludes with Audie Murphy's last Western in 1967. Covering both the personal and professional lives of these three Hollywood cowboys, the book provides both their stories and the story of a Hollywood whose attitude toward the Western was in a time of transition and transformation. The text is complemented by 60 photographs and a filmography for each of the three.

Last of the Cowboy Heroes

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Tramps and Ladies

He's her boss. He'll do what he wants with her. Ziara Divan came from nothing and worked hard to earn her position at Atlanta's most prestigious bridal fashion house. So when her new boss Sloan Creighton tries to seduce her in a power play, she's not having it. She won't climb the corporate ladder right into the boss's bed...even if he's irresistible. Sloan will have his way-in business and in pleasure. He'll regain control of his father's company, and he'll have this woman-not necessarily in that order. But just as his plans fall into place, Ziara's past threatens to tear them apart at the seams....

His by Design

This is the book that made its author Henry George suddenly famous. From the year 1879 to the present the doctrines of 'Progress and Poverty' have been familiar to all who are interested in social problems. The book has been read by many to whom Political Economy is still 'the dismal science', and it has been circulated in cheap editions by the thousand among the classes to which it holds out such an alluring prospect. 'Progress and Poverty' has become a classic in labor literature. Its doctrines have been accepted not only by many who see in them a means of personal rescue from distress and want, but by many others who are convinced by the reasoning of the author. Clergymen, in the Catholic as well as in the Protestant church, have become Mr. George's disciples, and business and professional men have gladly sat at his feet.

A Tramp Abroad

From the two-time Booker Prize-winning author: an irrepressible, audacious, trenchantly funny new novel set in the 19th century and inspired in part by the life of Alexis de Tocqueville. With dazzling exuberance and all the richness of characterization, story, and language that we have come to expect from this superlative writer, Peter Carey explores the birth of democracy, the limits of friendship and whether people really can remake themselves in a New World. The two men at the heart of the novel couldn't be any more different: Olivier is the son of French aristocrats who (barely) survived the French Revolution. Parrot is the motherless son of an itinerant English printer. But when young Parrot is separated from his father (after a stupendous conflagration at a house of forgery) he runs into the powerful embrace of a one-armed marquis who will be his conduit - like it or not - into a life as closely (mis)allied with Olivier's as if they were connected by blood. And when Olivier sets sail for America - ostensibly to make a study of the American penal system, but more precisely to save his neck from the latest guillotiners - Parrot, unable to loosen the Marquis's grip, is there too: as spy, scribe, comptroller, protector, foe and foil. As the narrative unfurls, shifting between the perspectives of Olivier and Parrot, between their picaresque adventures apart and together, in love and politics, prisons and finance, homelands and brave new lands - a most unlikely friendship begins to take hold.

Progress and Poverty

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Parrot and Olivier in America

"An Ocean Tramp" is a sea story by the American writer William McFee. The novel offers a reader a captivating plot full of 19th-century naval romantics, adventure, unexpected turns, and dangers, which keep the attention of the reader from the very first pages. A perfect story for everyone in love with novels of the era of the great geographic discoveries.

Comfort Found in Good Old Books

Adam Bede, the first novel written by George Eliot (the pen name of Mary Ann Evans), was published in 1859. It was published pseudonymously, even though Evans was a well-published and highly respected scholar of her time. The novel has remained in print ever since and is regularly used in university studies of 19th-century English literature

An Ocean Tramp

In this funny, nightmarish masterpiece of imaginative excess, grotesque characters engage in acts of violent one-upmanship, boundless riches mangle a corner of Africa into a Bacchanalian utopia, and technology, flesh and violence fuse with and undo each other. A fragmentary, freewheeling novel, it sees wild boys engage in vigorous, ritualistic sex and drug taking, as well as pranksterish guerrilla warfare and open combat with a confused and outmatched army. The Wild Boys shows why Burroughs is a writer unlike any other, able to make captivating the explicit and horrific.

Adam Bede Illustrated

Since My Life was first published it has been regarded as a unique political, literary and human document. Written in the first year of Trotsky's exile in Turkey, it contains the earliest authoritative account of the rise of Stalinism and the expulsion of the Left Opposition, who heroically fought for the ideas and traditions of Lenin. Trotsky's exile is the culmination of a narrative which moves from his childhood, his education in the "universities" of Tsarist prisons, Siberia and then foreign exile - to his involvement in the European revolutionary movement and his central role in the tempestuous 1905 revolution and the Bolshevik victory in October 1917 and the civil war which followed. The work concludes with his deportation and exile. With an introduction by Alan Woods and a preface by Trotsky's grandson, Vsievolod Volkov.

The Wild Boys

Lang's fairy books were childhood favorites of Tolkien.

My Life

More than 1,000 photos, along with stories and interviews follow the "tiny house" movement which is currently going on among people who have chosen to scale back in the 21st century. Original.

The Green Fairy Book

When her roommate, Lil, mysteriously vanishes, waitress and TV junkie Parker Grey, inspired by the star of the television series La Femme Nikita, takes to the streets of Manhattan to search for Lil, changing her own life forever in the process. Original.

Tiny Homes

They knew that cycling around the world was never going to be an easy challenge, but there was no harm in trying to make it just a little less complicated. A shame that neither of them thought to do so. Join Daren and Tatjana on an eight thousand mile bicycle ride from a sodden English summer to the wind swept shores of New Zealand. Journey through the turbulent political setting of West Africa where they team up with an unlikely duo to cross the vast empty expanse of Western Sahara and into the Sahel where banditry, be-headings and military coups plague the landscape. Then into South America where favela kids rule and the long road south brought them closer each day to abandoning the trip, selling their bikes and heading to the nearest bar. Surely then, they could argue in peace.

The Parker Grey Show

This book has been considered important throughout the human history, and so that this work is never forgotten we have made efforts in its preservation by republishing this book in a modern format for present and future generations. This whole book has been reformatted, retyped and designed. These books are not made of scanned copies and hence the text is clear and readable.

Cycling Spirits

George Orwell was one of the most significant literary figures on the left in the twentieth century. While titles such as *1984*, *Animal Farm* and *Homage to Catalonia* are still rightly regarded as modern classics, his own politics are less well understood. *Hope Lies in the Proles* offers a sympathetic yet critical account of Orwell's political thinking and its continued significance today. John Newsinger explores various aspects of Orwell's politics, detailing Orwell's attempts to change working-class consciousness, considering whether his attitude towards the working class was romantic, realistic or patronising - or all three at different times. He also asks whether Orwell's anti-fascism was eclipsed by his criticism of the Soviet Union, and explores his ambivalent relationship with the Labour Party. Newsinger also breaks important new ground regarding Orwell's shifting views on the USA, and his relationship with the New Left and feminism. Focusing on the enduring interest in Orwell and his influence on current political causes, the book is ultimately a unique, nuanced attempt to demonstrate that Orwell remained a committed socialist up until his death.

The Boy Scouts in the Saddle

"There is star quality in this writer!" raves the *Romantic Times* about gifted author Gaelen Foley. Her love stories are filled with glorious settings, stunning characters, and unforgettable passion. Destiny casts its hand one perfect moonlit night when Ascencion's most elusive highwayman, the Masked Rider, chooses the wrong coach to rob. For inside is Rafael, the prince of the kingdom, renowned for his hot-blooded pursuits of women and other decadent pleasures. The failed raid leaves the equally notorious Masked Rider wounded and facing a hangman's noose. Then Rafe realizes his captive criminal is Lady Daniela Chiamonte, a defiant beauty who torments him, awakening his senses and his heart as no woman has before. Dani can only wonder if she's been delivered to heaven or hell once she agrees to marry the most desirable man in the Mediterranean--until forces of treachery threaten to destroy their tenuous alliance and bring down the throne itself. . . .

Hope Lies in the Proles

A follow-up to Alex Caine's bestselling *Befriend and Betray* and the third in his trilogy about big biker gangs, *Angel Dust* focuses on the Hells Angels. The Angels have built an empire, starting from their days as saddle tramps riding Harleys to becoming multi-millionaires driving high-end SUVs. The organization has moved deeper and deeper into legitimate business, particularly in the entertainment industry, real estate, currency exchange, and online gambling and pornography. Though much has been previously written about the Hells Angels, no author to date has had Caine's combination of experience as an undercover agent and his extensive contacts within gangs and law enforcement. Caine delves into this meteoric ascent and the consequences it has had for the Angels as they transform themselves from outlaw bikers into a new mafia. Using his contacts in domestic and international police forces and Interpol, Caine exposes the inner workings of the club, shows what it's become, and what is on the gang's horizon.

Prince Charming

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