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Charles Darwin, Geologist Sandra Herbert. 2005 Pleasure of imagination.... I a geologist have illdefined notion of land covered with ocean, former animals, slow force cracking surface &c truly poetical.--from Charles Darwin's Notebook M, 1838 The early nineteenth century was a golden age for the study of geology. New discoveries in the field were greeted with the same enthusiasm reserved today for advances in the biomedical sciences. In her long-awaited account of Charles Darwin's intellectual development, Sandra Herbert focuses on his geological training, research, and thought, asking both how geology influenced Darwin and how Darwin influenced the science. Elegantly written, extensively illustrated, and informed by the author's prodigious research in Darwin's papers and in the nineteenth-century history of earth sciences, *Charles Darwin, Geologist* provides a fresh perspective on the life and accomplishments of this exemplary thinker. As Herbert reveals, Darwin's great ambition as a young scientist--one he only partially realized--was to create a simple geology based on movements of the earth's crust. (Only one part of his scheme has survived in close to the form in which he imagined it: a theory explaining the structure and distribution of coral reefs.) Darwin collected geological specimens and took extensive notes on geology during all of his travels. His grand adventure as a geologist took place during the circumnavigation of the earth by H.M.S. *Beagle* (1831-1836)--the same voyage that informed his magnum opus, *On the Origin of Species*. Upon his return to England it was his geological findings that first excited scientific and public opinion. Geologists, including Darwin's former teachers, proved a

receptive audience, the British government sponsored publication of his research, and the general public welcomed his discoveries about the earth's crust. Because of ill health, Darwin's years as a geological traveler ended much too soon: his last major geological fieldwork took place in Wales when he was only thirty-three. However, the experience had been transformative: the methods and hypotheses of Victorian-era geology, Herbert suggests, profoundly shaped Darwin's mind and his scientific methods as he worked toward a full-blown understanding of evolution and natural selection.

Level 26 Anthony E. Zuiker, Duane Swierczynski. 2009-09-08 Law enforcement personnel categorize murderers on a scale of twenty-five levels of evil—from the naïve opportunists starting out at Level 1 to the organized, premeditated torture murderers who inhabit Level 25. But to an elite unnamed investigations group assigned to hunt down the world's most dangerous killers, headed by Steve Dark, a new category of killer is being defined....

Combinatorial Algorithms T. C. Hu, M. T. Shing. 2012-04-26 This updated edition presents algorithms for shortest paths, maximum flows, dynamic programming and backtracking. Also discusses binary trees, heuristic and near optimums, matrix multiplication, and NP-complete problems. Includes 153 black-and-white illustrations and 23 tables.

The Shadow Party David Horowitz, Richard Poe. 2007-04-15 America is under attack. Its institutions and values are under daily assault. But the principal culprits are not foreign terrorists. They are influential and powerful Americans secretly stirring up disunion and disloyalty in the shifting shadows of the Democratic Party. Radical infiltrators have been quietly transforming America's societal, cultural, and political institutions for more than a generation. Now, backed by George Soros, they are ready to make their move. These progressive extremists have gained control over a once-respectable but now desperate and dangerous political party. From their perches in the Democratic hierarchy,

they seek to undermine the war on terror, destabilize the nation, and effect radical regime change in America. With startling new evidence, New York Times best-selling authors David Horowitz and Richard Poe shine the light on the Shadow Party, exposing its methods, tactics, and ultimate agenda.

Canek Ermilo Abreu Gómez.1979-01-01

Paying the Price of Freedom Christine Hünefeldt.2018-08-14
Christine Hünefeldt documents in impressive, moving detail the striving and ingenuity, the hard-won triumphs and bitter defeats of slaves who sought liberation in nineteenth-century urban Peru. Drawing on judicial, ecclesiastical, and notarial records—including the testimony of the slaves themselves—she uncovers the various strategies slaves invented to gain their freedom. Hünefeldt pays particular attention to marriage relations and family life. Slaves used their family solidarity as a strategy, while slaveowners used the conflicts within families to prevent manumission. The author's focus on gender relations between slaveowners and slaves, as well as between slaves, is particularly original. Her eye for ethnographic detail and her perceptive reading of the documentary evidence make this book a rich and important contribution to the study of slavery in Latin America. This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1994.

The Wisdom of the Poor One of Assisi Eloi Leclerc.1991-09
Returning from a pilgrimage to the Holy Land, St. Francis discovered his original vision had been replaced by the thriving community of friars he founded. Describing how he faced heartache and despondency, this tale brings comfort and inspiration to all who confront failure or loss.

POTATO John Gregory Hawkes.1990-04-17 Completely rewritten, updated, and expanded edition of the standard botany of the tuber-bearing solanums (potatoes), last revised in 1963.

Describes more than 220 species of wild and cultivated potato, giving full details of taxonomy, characteristics and range.

Introductory chapters cover history, breeding and genetics, cytology and evolution, ecology and distribution, and detailed taxonomic descriptions. Lacks coverage only of the couch variety.

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Recuerdos de Niñez Y de Mocedad Miguel de

Unamuno.2016-01-10 Haber nacido en la región vasca de España, dio a Unamuno una identidad específica, ya que la cultura y el

lenguaje Vasco forman una totalidad única -autónoma- dentro de España. Después de haber estudiado en Bilbao y luego en la

Universidad de Madrid, donde se doctoró en 1883, Unamuno se convirtió en un profesor universitario, enseñando en Bilbao

durante siete años, para luego trasladarse a Salamanca para ocupar la cátedra de Lengua Griega y Literatura. Y en poco

tiempo asume las funciones de rector. Unamuno fue un gran pensador: sabía griego, latín, hebreo y árabe, así como varias

lenguas modernas. Además, desarrolló un interés de por vida en la filología, la lingüística, la literatura, la filosofía y la estética.

Sus contribuciones a todos estos campos se encuentran no sólo en sus ensayos, sino también en la novela, teatro y poesía. Él

sobrevivió muchas crisis: la guerra carlista, el bombardeo de Bilbao en 1873 y 1874, la Primera Guerra Mundial, y el estallido

de la Guerra Civil trágica en 1936, el año de su muerte. Dos veces fue destituido como rector de la Universidad de

Salamanca.Unamuno habíase casado con su novia de la infancia, y a quien dedicó su vida; una vida llena de amor para su esposa y

sus nueve hijos. Acerca de Los Recuerdos de Niñez y de

MocedadEl arco completo de la vida de Unamuno solo se puede apreciar leyendo Los recuerdos, que más que deleite proveen

admiración por una vida bien vivida y meritoria de inmortalidad.

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A Small History of a Disagreement Claudio Fuentes.2020-10-20 A

lively introduction to voting, democracy, and activism for kids.

“The message of this book, which focuses on a student body’s

divided opinion about an issue vital to its future, is that

disagreements can lead to fruitful discussion, better

understanding and great ideas.” —The New York Times Should an

ancient monkey puzzle tree be cut down to make room for

exciting new classrooms? In this spirited picture book, students

must work together to come to an agreement—but it’s not as easy

as it seems! On the first day back at school after the holidays, a

group of classmates notice a construction crane parked next to

the old monkey puzzle tree. The school principal says the tree will

be cut down to make room for new science classrooms and

computer labs. The classmates are divided, with some in favor of

innovation, and others calling for the protection of the thousand-

year-old tree. As they protest, march, fight, and strike, one

teacher offers a solution: Why not hold a debate? The principal

agrees, and at the end of the debate, a student vote will end the

disagreement, once and for all—or will it? Inspirational without

being didactic, and filled with warm, lively illustrations, this

wonderful introduction to the process of debate, listening, and

collective decision-making will be read by young and old alike for

years to come. “A refreshing and timely reminder that

disagreement can—and should—be productive.” —Kirkus An

Aldana Libros Book, Greystone Kids

Following Franco Duncan Wheeler.2020-10-15 The transition to

democracy that followed the death of Spanish dictator Francisco

Franco in 1975 was once hailed as a model of political

transformation. But since the 2008 financial crisis it has come

under intense scrutiny. Today, a growing divide exists between

advocates of the Transition and those who see it as the source of

Spain’s current socio-political bankruptcy. This book revisits the

crucial period from 1962 to 1992, exposing the networks of art,

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media and power that drove the Transition and continue to underpin Spanish politics in the present. Drawing on rare archival materials and over three hundred interviews with politicians, artists, journalists and ordinary Spaniards, including former prime minister Felipe Gonzalez (1982–96), *Following Franco* unlocks the complex and often contradictory narratives surrounding the foundation of contemporary Spain.

Quixotism Christopher Britt Arredondo.2005-01-01 Exposes the cultural roots of Spanish fascism.

Spirit of the Titanic Nicola Pierce.2013-06-07 Fifteen-year-old Samuel Scott died while building the Titanic. As the ship sails to her doom, his ghost moves restlessly alongside the passengers and crew: Frederick Fleet: the young look-out who spotted the iceberg and who survived in a life-boat with (the unsinkable) Molly Brown; Howard Hartley Wallace: the heroic band-leader who played ragtime music as the freezing waters lapped at his feet; Harold Bride: the junior radio operator whose messages echoed on, long after the ship had disappeared to its icy grave ...

Maastricht Recommendations on Promoting Effective Public Participation in Decision-making in Environmental Matters prepared under the Aarhus Convention United Nations Economic Commission for Europe.2016-05-17 These recommendations are based on existing good practice and are intended as a practical tool to provide helpful guidance and to improve the implementation of the provisions of the Aarhus Convention in decision-making to: a) assist Parties when designing their legal framework on public participation in environmental decision-making; b) assist public officials when designing and carrying out public participation procedures on environmental decision-making under the Convention, and c) provide an invaluable tool through which to share expertise and good practice so as to promote participation. The Recommendations may also be of value to public, NGOs and the private sector involved in environmental matters.

Three Trapped Tigers Guillermo Cabrera Infante.1985

Domesticidad en Guerra Beatriz Colomina.2006

Media and Metamedia Management Francisco Campos

Freire,Xosé Rúas Araújo,Valentín Alejandro Martínez

Fernández,Xosé López García.2016-11-21

Media and Metamedia Management has contributions from seven prestigious experts, who offer their expertise and the view from their vantage point on communication, journalism, advertising, audiovisual, and corporate, political, and digital communication, paying special attention to the role of new technologies, the Internet and social networks, also from an ethics and legal dimension. A total of 118 authors belonging to 31 universities from Spain, Portugal, England and Ecuador have contributed to this book edited, coordinated and introduced by professors Francisco Campos-Freire and Xosé López-García, from the University of Santiago de Compostela, José Rúas-Araújo, from the University of Vigo, and Valentín A. Martínez-Fernández, from the University of A Coruña. Readers may also enjoy 66 articles, grouped into diverse chapters, on Journalism and cyberjournalism, audiovisual sector and media economy, corporate and institutional communication, and new media and metamedia.

Cecilia Valdés or El Angel Hill Cirilo Villaverde.2005-09-29

Cecilia Valdés is arguably the most important novel of 19th century Cuba. Originally published in New York City in 1882, Cirilo Villaverde's novel has fascinated readers inside and outside Cuba since the late 19th century. In this new English translation, a vast landscape emerges of the moral, political, and sexual depravity caused by slavery and colonialism. Set in the Havana of the 1830s, the novel introduces us to Cecilia, a beautiful light-skinned mulatta, who is being pursued by the son of a Spanish slave trader, named Leonardo. Unbeknownst to the two, they are the children of the same father. Eventually Cecilia gives in to Leonardo's advances; she becomes pregnant and gives birth to a baby girl. When Leonardo, who gets bored with Cecilia after a

while, agrees to marry a white upper class woman, Cecilia vows revenge. A mulatto friend and suitor of hers kills Leonardo, and Cecilia is thrown into prison as an accessory to the crime. For the contemporary reader Helen Lane's masterful translation of Cecilia Valdés opens a new window into the intricate problems of race relations in Cuba and the Caribbean. There are the elite social circles of European and New World Whites, the rich culture of the free people of color, the class to which Cecilia herself belonged, and then the slaves, divided among themselves between those who were born in Africa and those who were born in the New World, and those who worked on the sugar plantation and those who worked in the households of the rich people in Havana. Cecilia Valdés thus presents a vast portrait of sexual, social, and racial oppression, and the lived experience of Spanish colonialism in Cuba.

Notes from the Gallows Julius Fucik, Samuel Sillen. 2017-07-19 On 24 April 1942, Czechoslovak journalist and active CPC member Julius Fucik was detained in Pankrác Prison in Prague, where he was subsequently interrogated and tortured, before being sent to Germany to stand trial for high treason. It was during this time that Fucik's Notes from the Gallows (Czech: Reportáž psaná na oprátce, literally Reports Written Under the Noose) arose—written on pieces of cigarette paper and smuggled out by two sympathetic prison warders named Kolinsky and Hora. The notes were treated as great literary works after his death in 1943 and translated into many languages worldwide, resulting in this book, which was first published in English in 1948. It describes events in the prison since Fucik's arrest and is filled with hope for a better, Communist future.

Patterns and Processes of Vertebrate Evolution Robert Lynn Carroll. 1997-04-28 The factors that influenced the evolution of the vertebrates are compared with the importance of variation and selection that Darwin emphasised in this broad study of the patterns and forces of evolutionary change.

Maternal Infant Health Care Planning Kathryn A. Melson, Marie S. Jaffe. 1995 Maternal-Infant Health Care Planning, Second Edition includes the latest assessment findings, patient goals, interventions and rationales, documentation guidelines, and more for nurses to use when caring for maternal patients and their infants.

Prime Obsession John Derbyshire. 2003-04-15 In August 1859 Bernhard Riemann, a little-known 32-year old mathematician, presented a paper to the Berlin Academy titled: On the Number of Prime Numbers Less Than a Given Quantity. In the middle of that paper, Riemann made an incidental remark — a guess, a hypothesis. What he tossed out to the assembled mathematicians that day has proven to be almost cruelly compelling to countless scholars in the ensuing years. Today, after 150 years of careful research and exhaustive study, the question remains. Is the hypothesis true or false? Riemann's basic inquiry, the primary topic of his paper, concerned a straightforward but nevertheless important matter of arithmetic — defining a precise formula to track and identify the occurrence of prime numbers. But it is that incidental remark — the Riemann Hypothesis — that is the truly astonishing legacy of his 1859 paper. Because Riemann was able to see beyond the pattern of the primes to discern traces of something mysterious and mathematically elegant shrouded in the shadows — subtle variations in the distribution of those prime numbers. Brilliant for its clarity, astounding for its potential consequences, the Hypothesis took on enormous importance in mathematics. Indeed, the successful solution to this puzzle would herald a revolution in prime number theory. Proving or disproving it became the greatest challenge of the age. It has become clear that the Riemann Hypothesis, whose resolution seems to hang tantalizingly just beyond our grasp, holds the key to a variety of scientific and mathematical investigations. The making and breaking of modern codes, which depend on the properties of the prime numbers, have roots in the Hypothesis. In a series of

extraordinary developments during the 1970s, it emerged that even the physics of the atomic nucleus is connected in ways not yet fully understood to this strange conundrum. Hunting down the solution to the Riemann Hypothesis has become an obsession for many — the veritable great white whale of mathematical research. Yet despite determined efforts by generations of mathematicians, the Riemann Hypothesis defies resolution. Alternating passages of extraordinarily lucid mathematical exposition with chapters of elegantly composed biography and history, *Prime Obsession* is a fascinating and fluent account of an epic mathematical mystery that continues to challenge and excite the world. Posited a century and a half ago, the Riemann Hypothesis is an intellectual feast for the cognoscenti and the curious alike. Not just a story of numbers and calculations, *Prime Obsession* is the engrossing tale of a relentless hunt for an elusive proof — and those who have been consumed by it.

Exile and Cultural Hegemony Sebastiaan Faber. 2002 After Francisco Franco's victory in the Spanish Civil War, a great many of the country's intellectuals went into exile in Mexico. During the three and a half decades of Francoist dictatorship, these exiles held that the Republic, not Francoism, represented the authentic culture of Spain. In this environment, as Sebastiaan Faber argues in *Exile and Cultural Hegemony*, the Spaniards' conception of their role as intellectuals changed markedly over time. The first study of its kind to place the exiles' ideological evolution in a broad historical context, *Exile and Cultural Hegemony* takes into account developments in both Spanish and Mexican politics from the early 1930s through the 1970s. Faber pays particular attention to the intellectuals' persistent nationalism and misplaced illusions of pan-Hispanist grandeur, which included awkward and ironic overlaps with the rhetoric employed by their enemies on the Francoist right. This embrace of nationalism, together with the intellectuals' dependence on the increasingly authoritarian Mexican regime and the international climate of the

Cold War, eventually caused them to abandon the Gramscian ideal of the intellectual as political activist in favor of a more liberal, apolitical stance preferred by, among others, the Spanish philosopher Jose Ortega y Gasset. With its comprehensive approach to topics integral to Spanish culture, both students of and those with a general interest in twentieth-century Spanish literature, history, or culture will find *Exile and Cultural Hegemony* a fascinating and groundbreaking work.

Evolution Explosion Stephen R Palumbi.2002-09-03 While the ecological impact of human technology has been well publicized, the evolutionary consequences of antibiotic and antiviral use have been largely unexplored. Palumbi examines these practical and critical aspects of modern evolution with a simple, yet forceful style that contains both an urgent message and a sense of humor.

A Study of the Effects of Abortion in the United States: The Reasoning Behind Abortions and Improving Access to Care
Rudolph Gurtovnik.2008-10-20

What is Philosophy? José Ortega y Gasset.1961 A work powerful and pervading in its implications not only for metaphysics but also for art, political science, and the philosophy of history.

Darwin Machines and the Nature of Knowledge Henry Plotkin.1997 Learn and survive. Behind this simple equation lies a revolution in the study of knowledge, which has left the halls of philosophy for the labs of science. This book offers a cogent account of what such a move does to our understanding of the nature of learning, rationality, and intelligence. Bringing together evolutionary biology, psychology, and philosophy, Henry Plotkin presents a new science of knowledge, one that traces an unbreakable link between instinct and our ability to know.

Contrary to the modern liberal idea that knowledge is something derived from experience, this science shows us that what we know is what our nature allows us to know, what our instincts tell us we must know. Since our ability to know our world depends primarily on what we call intelligence, intelligence must be

understood as an extension of instinct. Drawing on contemporary evolutionary theory, especially notions of hierarchical structure and universal Darwinism, Plotkin tells us that the capacity for knowledge, which is what makes us human, is deeply rooted in our biology and, in a special sense, is shared by all living things. This leads to a discussion of animal and human intelligence as well as an appraisal of what an instinct-based capacity for knowledge might mean to our understanding of language, reasoning, emotion, and culture. The result is nothing less than a three-dimensional theory of our nature, in which all knowledge is adaptation and all adaptation is a specific form of knowledge.

Santiago Abascal. España vertebrada Fernando Sánchez Dragó.2019-04-02 Vox ha irrumpido como un vendaval en la vida política española. Unos los temen, otros los imitan y muchos se han entregado a seguir con fervor a este partido. Por primera vez, su líder, Santiago Abascal, se ha prestado a la prueba de fuego de una confesión general. El texto recoge muchas horas de interrogatorio implacable por parte del escritor Fernando Sánchez Dragó. El resultado es un duelo sin cordones sanitarios ni líneas rojas trazadas por la corrección política. De todo se habla. Abascal no rehúye el bulto, dando respuesta así a muchos interrogantes. Desde la influencia de su padre a su paso por el PP, la crisis con ese partido y el empezar de cero, hasta el feminismo, el europeísmo, los inmigrantes, las autonomías, la familia, los impuestos, el aborto, la mili o el amor y el divorcio. Escrita desde el aquí y el ahora, esta obra nos desvela a la persona oculta detrás de las portadas y del clamor de los mítines. Ésas son nuestras líneas rojas: la vida, la libertad y la unidad de España. La última es tan importante como las otras dos. Hay quienes dicen que se podía resolver mediante un referéndum. Nosotros no lo aceptamos. España no se puede suicidar, Santiago Abascal

This is a Dictatorship Equipo Plantel.2021-09-11 What happens to a country when one person makes all the rules? What would it

feel like to live in such a place? And why is it important for us to know about? This book, first written in Spain soon after the end of the Franco dictatorship, set out to explain dictatorship to the next generation. The authors believed, as the Spanish publishers of this book put it, that Children are interested in everything adults are interested in. You must explain things to them, even if it requires effort. Forty years later, reillustrated with stunning images by Mikel Casal (who himself grew up under Franco's regime), its message remains as timely as ever--Page 4 of cover.

The Cultural Legacy of María Zambrano Xon De Ros, Daniela Omlor. 2018-09-28 The philosopher María Zambrano (1904-1991) is one of the foremost Spanish intellectuals of the twentieth century. A disciple of Ortega y Gasset, she taught at the University of Madrid in the 1930s and joined the Republican diaspora in exile, living in México, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Paris, Rome and Geneva till her return to Spain in 1984. A heterodox philosopher who conceived her role as that of an agent for ethical change, she sought to reconcile philosophy and poetry, and wrote not only essays on philosophy, but also plays, poetry, literary and art reviews, and a memoir. After the relative obscurity of her life in exile, her genius began to be recognized in the decade before her death, but she remains little known outside the Spanish-speaking world. These essays explore her legacy, offering new critical insights which draw on literature, aesthetics, gender studies, psychoanalysis, political theory and the visual arts. The editors teach modern Spanish literature at the University of Oxford, where Xon de Ros is a Tutorial Fellow at Lady Margaret Hall and Somerville College, and Daniela Omlor is a Tutorial Fellow at Lincoln College and a Lecturer at Jesus College.

Senior Service Carlo Feltrinelli. 2001 Giangiacomo Feltrinelli was the most glamorous international publisher of his generation. A member of an ultra-left group, his death was the result of a botched terrorist attempt. In this work, his son reflects on his life.

Architecture in the Age of Printing Mario Carpo. 2017-02-10 A

history of the influence of communication technologies on Western architectural theory. The discipline of architecture depends on the transmission in space and time of accumulated experiences, concepts, rules, and models. From the invention of the alphabet to the development of ASCII code for electronic communication, the process of recording and transmitting this body of knowledge has reflected the dominant information technologies of each period. In this book Mario Carpo discusses the communications media used by Western architects, from classical antiquity to modern classicism, showing how each medium related to specific forms of architectural thinking. Carpo highlights the significance of the invention of movable type and mechanically reproduced images. He argues that Renaissance architectural theory, particularly the system of the five architectural orders, was consciously developed in response to the formats and potential of the new printed media. Carpo contrasts architecture in the age of printing with what preceded it: Vitruvian theory and the manuscript format, oral transmission in the Middle Ages, and the fifteenth-century transition from script to print. He also suggests that the basic principles of typographic architecture thrived in the Western world as long as print remained our main information technology. The shift from printed to digital representations, he points out, will again alter the course of architecture.

Individualism Old and New John Dewey.2009-12-02 America's most renowned social philosopher John Dewey shines his powerful intellect on the serious public and cultural issues surrounding the place of the individual in a technologically advanced society. In this penetrating study, he addresses the fear that personal creative potential will be trampled by assembly-line monotony, political bureaucracy, and an industrialized culture of uniformity. Armed with his pragmatic approach and his belief in the power of critical intelligence, Dewey argues that individualism has in fact been offered a uniquely higher plane of

technological development upon which to grow, mature, and redefine itself.

Prelude to Berlin Richard W. Harrison. 2019-02-19 Prelude to Berlin: The Red Army's Offensive Operations in Poland and Eastern Germany 1945 offers a panoramic view of the Soviet strategic offensives north of the Carpathians in the winter of 1945. During the course of this offensive the Red Army broke through the German defenses in Poland and East Prussia and eventually occupied all of Germany east of the Oder River. The book consists primarily of articles that appeared in various military journals during the first decade after the war. The General Staff's directorate charged with studying the war experience published these studies, although there are other sources as well. A particular highlight of these is a personal memoir that offers a rare insight into Soviet strategic planning for the winter-spring 1945 campaign. Also featured are documents relating to the operational-strategic conduct of the various operations, which were compiled and published after the fall of the Soviet Union. The book is divided into several parts, corresponding to the operations conducted. These include the Vistula-Oder operation by the First Belorussian and First Ukrainian Fronts out of their respective Vistula bridgeheads. This gigantic operation, involving over a million men and several thousand tanks, artillery and other weapons sliced through the German defenses and, in a single leap, advanced the front to the Oder River, less than 100 kilometers from Berlin, from which they launched their final assault on the Reich in April. Equally impressive was the Second and Third Belorussian Fronts' offensive into Germany's East Prussian citadel. This operation helped to clear the flank further to the south and exacted a long-awaited revenge for the Russian Army's defeat here in 1914. This effort cut off the German forces in East Prussia and concluded with an effort to clear the flanks in Pomerania and the storming of the East Prussian capital of Königsberg in April. The study also

examines in considerable detail the First Ukrainian Front's Upper and Lower Silesian operations of February-March 1945. These operations cleared the army's flanks in the south and deprived Germany of one of its last major industrial and agricultural areas.

Pug Actually Matt Dunn.2021-06-29 POPSUGAR'S BEST BOOKS OF JUNE PARADE'S BEST CANINE BOOKS SUMMER 2021 Not all heroes wear capes. Some of them wear collars. A Dog's Purpose meets The Happy Ever After Playlist in this charming, pitch-perfect take on relationships as seen through the eyes of a wise pug named Doug, who is determined to play cupid to fix his owner's love life with his own four paws. Doug wants his rescuer, Julie, to be happy. He is loyal and loves her unconditionally—two things that can't be said about Julie's married boss and lover, Luke. Yet Julie is reluctant to break up, afraid to end up like her eccentric cat-owning neighbor. It's a prospect that horrifies Doug, too. Newly divorced Tom, on the other hand, is perfect for Julie. Everyone can see it—except for Julie and Tom. Doug is confident that with his help they will get over their initial animosity toward each other. As Doug humorously navigates the quirks of human relationships, he knows he can't give up on Julie—after all, being a “rescue” works both ways.

Selected Works of Miguel de Unamuno, Volume 1 Miguel de Unamuno.2017-03-14 The first English translation of Unamuno's first novel, published in 1897, when he was 33. Its setting is the Basque country of northern Spain during the Second Carlist War (1874--1876), a conflict he lived through as a child. Originally published in 1983. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton

University Press since its founding in 1905.

Story of a Sociopath Julia Navarro.2016-10-25 I'm scum. Yes, I always have been. . . . I know what I did, and what I should have done. A spellbinding and provocative psychological thriller that shows just how far a man will go to win the most enduring and ruthless of games: the game of power. Raised in the upper echelons of elite New York society, Thomas Spencer has never wanted for much. But much is hardly enough for a man whose greatest satisfaction lies in shattering the happiness of others. Thomas, the black sheep of his family, harbors only resentment toward those closest to him for what they have more of: good looks, good cheer, good social graces. But what Thomas may lack in charm, he makes up for in cunning. And it is this that will serve him best when he trades in his glittering world of privilege for a chance to claw his way to the top—on his own terms, and at any cost. As Thomas achieves fame and success as an ad man, he becomes ever more deeply entrenched in an insidious underworld of media, politics, and women, and an astonishing picture emerges of a complex, destructive personality who will stop at nothing to get what he wants. Shameless and electrifying, Story of a Sociopath illuminates the true nature of power through the mind of a master psychological manipulator.

Measuring the Marginal Social Cost of Transport Christopher Nash,Bryan Matthews.2005-10-20 Many transport economists have for some time proposed marginal social cost as the principle on which prices in the transport sector should be based and, in recent years, their prescription has come to be taken more and more seriously by policy-makers. However, in order to properly test the possible implications of implementing pricing based on marginal social cost and, ultimately, to introduce such a system, it is necessary to actually measure the marginal social costs concerned, and how they vary according to mode, time and context. This book reviews the transport pricing policy debate and reports on the significant advances made in measuring the

marginal social costs of transport, particularly through UNITE and other European research projects. We look in turn at infrastructure, operating costs, user costs (both of congestion and of charges in frequency of scheduled transport services) accidents and environmental costs, and how these estimates have been used to examine the impact of marginal cost pricing in transport. We finish by examining how the results of case studies might be generalised to obtain estimates of marginal social costs for all circumstances and, finally, presenting our conclusions.

An Archaeology of Greece Anthony M. Snodgrass.2023-11-10

Classical archaeology probably enjoys a wider appeal than any other branch of classical or archaeological studies. As an intellectual and academic discipline, however, its esteem has not matched its popularity. Here, Anthony Snodgrass argues that classical archaeology has a rare potential in the whole field of the study of the past to make innovative discoveries and apply modern approaches by widening the aims of the discipline.

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