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The Race to Discover
Human Ancestors in
Ethiopia ' s Afar
Depression National
Geographic Books
"An important debut
work of narrative
nonfiction: the timely,
never-before-told
story of five brilliant,
passionate women
who, in the early
1960s, converged at
the newly founded
Radcliffe Institute for
Independent Study,
stepping outside the
domestic sphere and
shaping the course of
feminism in ways that
still resonate today. In
1960, at the height of
an era that expected
women to focus solely
on raising families,
Radcliffe College
announced the founding
of an Institute for

Independent Study,
offering fellowships to
women with a PhD or
"the equivalent" in
artistic success.
Acclaimed writer and
Harvard lecturer
Maggie Doherty
introduces us to five
brilliant friends--poets
Anne Sexton and
Maxine Kumin, painter
Barbara Swan, sculptor
Mariana Pineda, and
writer Tillie
Olsen--who came
together at the Institute
and would go on to
make history. Drawing
from their notebooks,
letters, lecture
recordings, journals,
and finished works,
Doherty weaves from
these women's own
voices a moving
narrative of friendship,
ambition, activism, and

art. Beautifully written and urgently told, *The Equivalents* shows us where we've been--and inspires us to go forward"--

Supplement, etc. [With plates, including a portrait.]

Barkers and Bones: Portrait of an Undercover Narc This memoir takes you deep into the forbidding world of police narcotic investigations. Picking up where his first book, *It's Only a Badge*, left off, the author paints a vivid picture of his own terrifying journey undercover. From the first pages, you will be absorbed as the once-stellar police officer transforms himself into a street junkie. Watch his career soar as his personal life spins more and more out of control. 2012 *Writer's Digest* award winning memoir. *Views of the Seats of Noblemen and*

Gentlemen, in England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland; [Ser. 1-2] *The Repository of Arts, Literature, Fashions &c Photography, Natural History and the Nineteenth-Century*

Museum *Exchanging Views of Empire*

A daring and timely feminist retelling of *The Iliad* from the perspective of the women of Troy who endured it—an extraordinary follow up to *The Silence of the Girls* from the Booker Prize-winning author of *The Regeneration Trilogy*. Troy has fallen and the victorious Greeks are eager to return home with the spoils of an endless war—including the women of Troy themselves. They await a fair wind for the Aegean. It does not come, because the gods are offended. The body of King Priam lies unburied and desecrated, and so the

victors remain in suspension, camped in the shadows of the city they destroyed as the coalition that held them together begins to unravel. Old feuds resurface and new suspicions and rivalries begin to fester. Largely unnoticed by her captors, the one time Trojan queen Briseis, formerly Achilles's slave, now belonging to his companion Alcimus, quietly takes in these developments. She forges alliances when she can, with Priam's aged wife the defiant Hecuba and with the disgraced soothsayer Calchas, all the while shrewdly seeking her path to revenge.

A Novel Routledge

An author subject index to selected general interest periodicals of reference value in libraries.

Readers' Guide to

Periodical Literature

Hachette UK

"Excellent. One of the most interesting and original fantasy worlds I've seen in years." —Adrian Tchaikovsky, Arthur C. Clarke Award-winning author A brilliantly imagined saga of honor, glory, and warfare, *The Bone Ships* is the epic launch of a new series from British Fantasy Award winner, RJ Barker. *British Fantasy Award for Best Fantasy Novel, winner Two nations at war. One prize beyond compare. For generations, the Hundred Isles have built their ships from the bones of ancient dragons to fight an endless war. The dragons disappeared, but the battles for supremacy persisted. Now, the first dragon in centuries has been spotted in

far-off waters, and both sides see a chance to shift the balance of power in their favor. Because whoever catches it will win not only glory but the war. Praise for The Bone Ships: "Brilliant." —Robin Hobb "A vividly realized high-seas epic that pulls you deep into its world and keeps you tangled there until the very last word." —Evan Winter, author of The Rage of Dragons The Tide Child Trilogy The Bone Ships Call of the Bone Ships The Bone Ship's Wake For more from RJ Barker, check out: The Wounded Kingdom Age of Assassins Blood of Assassins King of Assassins **The Illustrated London News** Down & Out Books Runaway. Victim of domestic battery. An older, married boyfriend.

Pregnant. And ultimately, dead and forgotten in a cornfield. For Sheriff's Deputy Wes Spahn, this isn't just another case. For Spahn, this case will have too many emotional similarities to his first case as a detective, similarities that will leave him questioning everything. When a farmer finds a pile of bones, Spahn begins an odyssey that will lead him inexorably both forward through false leads and empty clues, from incorrect identifications to bad suspects and

backward into a case that is a decade old. It also leads to tension between Spahn and his fellow officers as he pushes them out of his way in his zeal to solve the case. Spahn's victim is Suzanne Margaret Haas, a runaway since early summer. As he puts her life together, Spahn comes to focus on her boyfriend. He is a man nearly ten years older, dishonorably discharged from the military, married but with girlfriends scattered throughout the area. Spahn is convinced of the man's guilt. But there is another man...who has a taste for violence and young girls. Is he Suzanne's killer? During all this, ratcheting up his emotional barrenness, is his on-going failure in solving his very first case, that of a missing girl. He tries to work both cases simultaneously and soon understands someone is gunning for him. He finds tire tracks and footprints in the snow around his house and sees multiple vehicles following him. When he realizes the

different vehicles belong to different people, who are following him for different reasons, Spahn begins to believe his world is falling in on him, and he wonders if he's been on the wrong road the entire time, both in how he handled the two cases and how he handled everyone around him. The endgame comes quickly and at the story's end, Spahn walks away from the job and the friends he's lost, his original case still unsolved. Praise for THE UNKNOWNING: "Trey R. Barker writes with soul, sulfur, and an insight into the mind of midwestern Sheriff's deputy Wes Spahn that only midwestern Sheriff's deputy Trey Barker could bring. Part elegy, part police procedural, with a sprinkle of gallows cop shop banter and a splash of country noir, The Unknowing is a heartfelt new entry in the dark and dangerous public blotter of Barkerville." —Sean Doolittle, Thriller Award-winning author of Lake Country "Trey R. Barker is one of the most lyrical writers of crime fiction around, and

his noir police procedural The Unknowing is no exception. It's the story of a detective trying to solve the disappearance and murder of a girl in rural Illinois, but what kept me turning the pages was Barker's driven, guilt-ridden, utterly believable protagonist Wes Spahn, who, despite a similar case earlier in his career, lands in a no-win situation. Barker's solid character development, combined with his polished prose, races to a	surprising finale which makes us ponder whether Wes ran the case or the case ran him." —Libby Fischer Hellmann, author of the Georgia Davis PI Series Praise for the Books by Trey R. Barker: "A writer who walks the walk, Barker will show you the difficult and dark side of crime literature. Get the nerve to read him—you should." —Craig Johnson, New York Times bestselling author and creator of the Longmire hit series on Netflix "Barker, a former journalist who works in law enforcement, has
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produced a noirish police procedural that's gritty, violent, and utterly believable."

—Kirkus Reviews,
for *Slow Bleed Her Best Shot*
University Press of America

The Victorian era heralded an age of transformation in which momentous changes in the field of natural history coincided with the rise of new visual technologies. Concurrently, different parts of the British Empire began to more actively claim their right to being acknowledged as indispensable contributors to

knowledge and the progress of empire. This book addresses the complex relationship between natural history and photography from the 1850s to the 1880s in Britain and its colonies: Australia, New Zealand and, to a lesser extent, India. Coinciding with the rise of the modern museum, photography's arrival was timely, and it rapidly became an essential technology for recording and publicising rare objects and valuable collections. Also during this period, the medium assumed a more significant role in the professional practices and reputations of naturalists than has

been previously recognized, and it figured increasingly within the expanding specialized networks that were central to the production and dissemination of new knowledge. In an interrogation that ranges from the first forays into museum photography and early attempts to document collecting expeditions to the importance of traditional and photographic portraiture for the recognition of scientific discoveries, this book not only recasts the parameters of what we actually identify as natural history photography in the Victorian era but also how we understand the very structure of empire in relation to this genre at that time.

The Virgil Barker Memorial Collection of American Art
Orbit
Kathleen Constable's ambitious work *A Stranger Within the Gates* investigates fully Brontë's Irish heritage and the way in which it is reflected in her literary endeavours, including *Jane Eyre* and *Shirley*. Constable draws on primary sources to illuminate the relations of Ireland and England, then gives a conclusive

literary background work aim to connect of the Brontë otherwise separate family. An analysis and unrelated of both Brontë's fields of literary juvenile and mature study: the pieces reveals the Victorian Novel and the Irish persistence of experience. Irish characters, **Gilbert Stuart** Irish nouns, and Cambria Press Irish narrative Presents facts about elements that, the 206 bones in the Constable argues, body. point to Brontë's **Call of the Bone** Irish **Ships** Vintage consciousness. The Pat Barker is one of the use of mask and the most compelling theater in Jane of the current Eyre is discussed generation of as an anti-colonial British novelists, construct within especially in her the Victorian use of the novel as novel. Finally, an instrument of Constable places social critique, Jane Eyre in the fashioning a Big House literary literature which tradition. does not shy away Together, the four from asking thorny sections of this questions, refusing

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have been adapted for characters are out of
stage and screen. In step with the natural
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examines questions of constructions like
social representation masculinity, heroism,
in all of Pat the unquestionable
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in contemporary value of Barker's
British fiction, work as social
women's writing, and commentary and makes
social-psychological readers aware of her
approaches to artistry in creating
literature. "A the rich inner lives
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to read the deep that offer up ways to
influence of social rethink enormous

social and personal
issues with a
compelling clarity
about the need for re-
visioning our world."

- Prof. Laurie
Vickroy, Bradley
University
the fifty-second
Manchester University
Press

The authorized
biography of the man
who created *The Books
of Blood* and
Weaveworld. Barker: a
contemporary myth-
maker, explorer of our
darkest instincts and
ultimate fears - the
writer who, more than
any other contemporary
figure, has shaped our
nightmares through
diverse media.

Novelist, playwright,
scriptwriter and
director, he is a
master at twisting the
mundane to make it
fantastic and
frightening. In this

detailed biography,
enabled through
unprecedented access
to Barker and his
closest friends and
family, Douglas Winter
reveals at last what
haunts the man who
haunts us all.

*A Book about the Human
Body* Springer Science
& Business Media

This memoir takes you
deep into the
forbidding world of
police narcotic
investigations.

Picking up where his
first book, *It's Only
a Badge*, left off, the
author paints a vivid
picture of his own
terrifying journey
undercover. From the
first pages, you will
be absorbed as the
once-stellar police
officer transforms
himself into a street
junkie. Watch his
career soar as his
personal life spins
more and more out of

control. 2012 Writer's Digest award winning memoir.

White as Whales

Bone Bloomsbury Publishing USA

"HERE is a voice to listen to!

Moloney's voice is as true as a voice can be. Concise, with the right details rendered perfectly, these sentences come to the reader with marvelous straight forwardness, clean as a

bone."--Elizabeth Strout Olive Kitteridge meets The Mars Room in this powerfully unsentimental work of fiction--a portrait of nine lives behind the

concrete walls of a New Hampshire jail. David Moloney's Barker House follows the story of nine unforgettable New Hampshire correctional officers over the course of one year on the job. While veteran guards get by on what they consider survival strategies--including sadistic power-mongering and obsessive voyeurism--two rookies, including the only female officer on her shift, develop their own tactics for facing "the system." Tracking their subtly

intertwined lives, Barker House reveals the precarious world of the jailers, coming to a head when the unexpected death of one in their ranks brings them together. Timely and universal, this masterfully crafted debut adds a new layer to discussions of America's criminal justice system, and introduces a brilliant young literary talent.

Views of the Seats of Noblemen and Gentlemen, in England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland; [Ser. 1-2]

Hachette UK

Discover a brilliantly imagined epic fantasy of honor, glory, and

warfare in this action-packed conclusion to the David Gemmell Award-nominated trilogy. Joron Twiner's dreams of freedom lay shattered. His Shipwife is gone and all he has left is revenge. Leading the black fleet from the deck of Tide Child, he takes every opportunity to hurt the Hundred Isles he is given. But his time is limited. His fleet is shrinking, the Keyshan's Rot is running through his body, and he hiding from a prophecy that says he and the avian sorcerer, the Windseer will end the entire world. But the Sea Dragons have returned, a miracle in itself, and who is to say that if you can have one miracle, there cannot be another? The Tide Child Trilogy The Bone

Ships Call of the Bone
Ships The Bone Ship's
Wake For more from RJ
Barker, check out: The
Wounded Kingdom Age of
Assassins Blood of
Assassins King of
Assassins

The Equivalents UNC
Press Books

"A whole lot of
swashbuckling
awesomeness. A
definite winner!"

—John Gwynne, author
of *The Shadow of the
Gods* A brilliantly
imagined epic
fantasy of honor,
glory, and warfare,
*Call of the Bone
Ships* is the action-
packed sequel to RJ
Barker's *The Bone
Ships*. Dragons have
returned to the
Hundred Isles. But
their return heralds
only war and
destruction. When a
horde of dying

slaves are discovered
in the bowels of a
ship, Shipwife Meas
and the crew of the
Tide Child find
themselves drawn into
a vicious plot that
will leave them
questioning their
loyalties and
fighting for their
lives. Praise for *The
Tide Child Trilogy*:
"Brilliant" —Robin
Hobb, New York Times
bestselling author
"The Bone Ships is
excellent. Aside from
the standout writing,
it's one of the most
interesting and
original fantasy
worlds I've seen in
years." —Adrian
Tchaikovsky, Arthur
C. Clarke Award-
winning author *The
Tide Child Trilogy*
*The Bone Ships Call
of the Bone Ships The*

Bone Ship's Wake For recounts the more from RJ Barker, cutthroat competition check out: The and back stabbing Wounded Kingdom Age that were often part of Assassins Blood of of the media-Assassins King of highlighted race to Assassins find the oldest *The Publishers'* hominid fossil. He *Trade List Annual* weaves this story in Metropolitan Museum the rich fabric of of Art Ethiopian society and As co-founder of the politics, the plight expedition that of the regions discovered Lucy, and peoples, and the leader of most of international the first site-manueverings for surveys in the Afar control of the fossil Depression in finds. Ethiopia, Jon Kalb

The Dark Fantastic
Routledge

The gun-toting woman holds enormous symbolic significance in American culture. For over two centuries, women who pick up guns have disrupted the popular association of guns and masculinity, spurring debates about discoveries, Kalb

women's capabilities for violence as well as their capacity for full citizenship. In *Her Best Shot*, Laura Browder examines the relationship between women and guns and the ways in which the figure of the armed woman has served as a lightning rod for cultural issues. Utilizing autobiographies, advertising, journalism, novels, and political tracts, among other sources, Browder traces appearances of the armed woman across a chronological spectrum from the American Revolution to the present and an ideological spectrum ranging from the Black Panthers to right-wing militias. Among the colorful characters presented here are Deborah Sampson, who

disguised herself as a man to fight in the American Revolution; Pauline Cushman, who posed as a Confederate to spy for Union forces during the Civil War; Wild West sure-shot Annie Oakley; African explorer Osa Johnson; 1930s gangsters Ma Barker and Bonnie Parker; and Patty Hearst, the hostage-turned-revolutionary-turned-victim. With her entertaining and provocative analysis, Browder demonstrates that armed women both challenge and reinforce the easy equation that links guns, manhood, and American identity.

The Connoisseur

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Augustus John: The
years of experience

Barkers and Bones:

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Notes on the

*Barrows and Bone-
caves of Derbyshire*

Using a wide range
of historical and
literary sources,

White as Whales

Bone investigates
the uncertainties

surrounding the

provision of

practical dental

treatment in early

modern England,

from 1400 onwards

and examines

European influences

upon English

practice,

especially those of

the Huguenot

immigrants who were

highly skilled and

reputable. Despite

the fluidity of

healthcare

provision in the

earlier centuries,

by 1750 dentistry

was emerging as an

occupation

independent of

medicine, in direct

response to the

development of

consumerism, the

increase in

population and the

rise of the middle

classes. This book

will appeal to all

those interested in

the history of

dentistry and of

medicine, to those

who teach these

subjects and to

social historians.

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