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Memory, Trauma, Asia Valley Group Media, LLC.

The three volumes of My Own Pioneers together tell a remarkable story of the desperate pioneer struggles of four generations of the author ' s family. Although the memorable historical journey begins seven generations ago, these three volumes of stories focus on four important pioneer generation. They are the culmination of fifteen years of painstaking research as the author

carefully reconstructs her family ' s pioneer struggles from before 1830 to 1918 using information from family records, journals, memoirs, histories and letters, supplemented by accounts from their pioneer companions, and by Church and other official records. Volume I tells about the author ' s once prosperous pioneer families survived the French and Indian War and the War of 1812, then eventually relocated to join the newly founded Mormon Church. The stories tell how the pressure of mobs and mob wars eventually forced these families to abandon everything as they were driven from place to place, until they found themselves exiled on the western-most border of the United States—at the Missouri River—looking toward the wild and hostile West as their only refuge. Stories describe how dozens of family members were among the Mormon refugees who died by the hundreds at the Missouri River, of illness, starvation

and exposure. Yet family members had managed to journey among Indians on the frontier to preach, and had sailed through nearly catastrophic ocean storms to preach in England. And despite much sorrow and hardship, this volume relates how five family members left their loved ones behind at the sickly Missouri River in order to march down the Old Santa Fe Trail in the U.S. Army 's Mormon Battalion to prove their loyalty to the government by helping to fight a war with Mexico.

The Bloodsworn Bloomsbury Publishing USA

From the acclaimed author of *Brothers and To Live*: a major new novel that limns the joys and sorrows of life in contemporary China. Yang Fei was born on a moving train. Lost by his mother, adopted by a young switchman, raised with simplicity and love, he is utterly unprepared for the tempestuous changes that await him and his country. As a young man, he searches for a place to belong in a nation that is ceaselessly reinventing itself, but he remains on the edges of society. At age forty-one, he meets an accidental and unceremonious death. Lacking the money for a burial plot, he must roam the afterworld aimlessly, without rest. Over the course of seven days, he encounters the souls of the people he's lost. As Yang Fei retraces the path of his life, we meet an extraordinary cast of characters: his adoptive father, his beautiful ex-wife, his neighbors who perished in the demolition of their homes. Traveling on, he sees that the afterworld encompasses all the casualties of today's China—the organ sellers, the young suicides, the

innocent convicts—as well as the hope for a better life to come. Yang Fei's passage maps the contours of this vast nation—its absurdities, its sorrows, and its soul. Vivid, urgent, and panoramic, *The Seventh Day* affirms Yu Hua's place as the standard-bearer of modern Chinese fiction.

Rocket Boys Anchor

'I know the trade: I learned it when I was in Wittenberg' Thus speaks Lacy, the gentleman who disguises himself as a simple shoemaker in order to win his true love, the grocer's daughter Rose. The *Shoemaker's Holiday* is one of the most engaging citizen comedies of the 17th century. Written and first performed at much the same time as *Hamlet*, it has an unexpected affinity with Shakespeare's tragedy: both feature a leading character who has spent time in Wittenberg, where he has learned something that has changed him. But whereas *Hamlet's* Wittenberg philosophy steers him into the realm of the individuated self, Lacy's Wittenberg trade directs him and his fellows into the world of the collectively crafted commodity. In the process, the play offers fascinating insight into the evolution of fashion and the growth of consumer culture in newly capitalist London. This new student edition contains a lengthy new Introduction with background on the author, date and sources, the play's major preoccupations, and stage history. The editor, Jonathan Gil Harris, is Professor of English at George Washington University. he is the author of *Foreign Bodies* and *the Body Politic*, *Sick Economies*, and *Untimely Matter in the Time of Shakespeare*.

Under a Cloudless Sky self help books

This book presents inter-disciplinary research on contemporary borders with contributions from scholars and cultural practitioners located in different contexts in the Americas and South Asia. There has been significant sociological work on borders; however there is a relative dearth of humanities research on contemporary border realities, particularly in South Asia. This volume introduces frameworks of critical insights and knowledge on border narratives and cultural productions. It addresses and goes beyond the impact of the partition in South Asia to train a unique comparative and aesthetic lens on borders and borderlands in relation to Latin America and the U.S.A. through oral narratives, photographs, 'objects', films, theatre, journals, and songs. It maps border perspectives and their reception in a framework of cultural politics. It revolves around themes such as violence and modes of survival; women's narratives of migration, trafficking and incarceration; abduction of children; vulnerability as experience; rationalities of mass killings; and proliferation of countercultures to map border perspectives in a framework of cultural politics. First of its kind, the volume will be useful to scholars and researchers of comparative literary and cultural studies, South Asian studies, Latin American studies, border studies, arts and aesthetics, visual studies, sociology, comparative politics, international relations, and peace and conflict resolution studies.

Harper's Weekly Penguin

The genius and the sunshine girl. As children, we fought bitterly and often, bickering every chance we got. But then we grew up. Then we came back. Delphine Dansey carries her heart on the outside of her body; she's looking for love and chasing dreams. She's spoiled and selfish, the kind of beautiful that's made for money and fame. But somehow she's ended up in my keeping: a pretty submissive I can't seem to resist, a lover who obsesses and tempts me. I thought I'd locked my heart away a long time ago, along with all my other weaknesses. But some doors won't stay closed, no matter how hard I fight to keep them shut. She unravels me, just like our friends are unraveling, just like Thornchapel itself is

unraveling. All year long, we've been sowing lust and jealousy and pain, heedless of the consequences. But a harvest is inevitable, and so now we must reap our sorrows. And our sighs. *Harvest of Sighs is Book Three in the Thornchapel series.*

Centering Borders in Latin American and South Asian Contexts Farrar, Straus and Giroux

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Self Help Books Sourcebooks, Inc.

SHORTLISTED FOR THE WILBUR SMITH ADVENTURE WRITING PRIZE 2018 'A great, gripping story, ferociously well-written, with characters that live and breathe' STEF PENNEY, bestselling author of Under a Pole Star Toros Rosslin Taylor & Francis

Brilliant horsemen and great fighters, the Scythians were nomadic horsemen who ranged wide across the grasslands of the Asian steppe from the Altai mountains in the east to the Great Hungarian Plain in the first millennium BC. Their steppe homeland bordered on a number of sedentary states to the south - the Chinese, the Persians and the Greeks - and there were, inevitably, numerous interactions between the nomads and their neighbours. The Scythians fought the Persians on a number of occasions, in one battle killing their king and on another occasion driving the invading army of Darius the Great from the steppe. Relations with the Greeks around the shores of the Black Sea were rather different - both communities benefiting from trading with each other. This led to the development of a brilliant art style, often depicting scenes from Scythian mythology and everyday life. It is from the writings of Greeks like the historian Herodotus that we learn of Scythian life: their beliefs, their burial practices, their love of fighting, and their ambivalent attitudes to gender. It is a world that is also brilliantly illuminated by the rich material culture recovered from Scythian burials, from the graves of kings on the Pontic steppe, with their elaborate gold work and vividly coloured fabrics, to the frozen tombs of the Altai mountains, where all the organic material - wooden carvings, carpets, saddles and even tattooed human bodies - is amazingly well preserved. Barry Cunliffe here

marshals this vast array of evidence - both archaeological and textual - in a masterful reconstruction of the lost world of the Scythians, allowing them to emerge in all their considerable vigour and splendour for the first time in over two millennia.

Two Faiths, One Banner NavPress

Formerly a British colony, the island of Cyprus is now a divided country, where histories of political and cultural conflicts, as well as competing identities, are still contested. Cyprus provides the ideal case study for this innovative exploration, extensively illustrated, of how the practice of photography in relation to its political, cultural and economic contexts both contributes and responds to the formation of identity. Contributors from Cyprus, Greece, the UK and the USA, representing diverse disciplines, draw from photography theory, art history, anthropology and sociology to explore how the island and its people have been represented photographically. They reveal how the different gazes- colonial, political, gendered, and within art photography- contribute to the creation of individual and national identities and, by extension, to the creation and re-creation of imagery of Cyprus as place. While Photography and Cyprus focuses on one geographical and cultural territory, the questions this book asks and the themes and arguments it follows apply also to other places characterized by their colonial heritage. The intriguing example of Cyprus thus serves as a fitting test-ground for current debates relating to photography, place and identity.

The Shoemaker's Holiday Sierra Simone Religion & beliefs.

To the Island of Tides Routledge

Latinos across the United States are redefining identities, pushing boundaries, and awakening politically in powerful and surprising ways. Many—Afrolatino, indigenous, Muslim, queer and undocumented, living in large cities and small towns—are voices who have been chronically overlooked in how the diverse population of almost sixty million Latinos in the U.S. has been represented. No longer. In this empowering cross-country

travelogue, journalist and activist Paola Ramos embarks on a journey to find the communities of people defining the controversial term, “ Latinx. ” She introduces us to the indigenous Oaxacans who rebuilt the main street in a post-industrial town in upstate New York, the “ Las Poderosas ” who fight for reproductive rights in Texas, the musicians in Milwaukee whose beats reassure others of their belonging, as well as drag queens, environmental activists, farmworkers, and the migrants detained at our border. Drawing on intensive field research as well as her own personal story, Ramos chronicles how “ Latinx ” has given rise to a sense of collectivity and solidarity among Latinos unseen in this country for decades. A vital and inspiring work of reportage, Finding Latinx calls on all of us to expand our understanding of what it means to be Latino and what it means to be American. The first step towards change, writes Ramos, is for us to recognize who we are.

Beyond Borders Simon and Schuster

In *To the Island of Tides*, Alistair Moffat travels to — and through the history of — the fated island of Lindisfarne. Known by the Romans as *Insula Medicata* and famous for its monastery, it even survived Viking raids. Today the isle maintains its position as a space for retreat and spiritual renewal. Walking from his home in the Borders, through the historical landscape of Scotland and northern England, Moffat takes us on a pilgrimage in the footsteps of saints and scholars, before arriving for a secular retreat on the Holy Isle. *To the Island of Tides* is a walk through history, a meditation on the power of place, but also a more personal journey; and a reflection on where life leads us.

Sophie's World Penguin

A tale set in post-revolutionary Iran follows the experiences of Neda, Omid, Sheida, and other individuals from three generations of families whose political activist loved ones were murdered during the violent purges inside Tehran's prisons.

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Simon and Schuster

The haunting, unforgettable memoir that took the UK by storm, *Trafficked* is a gripping first-hand account of a young woman who survived the horrors of human trafficking. Sophie Hayes, a young, educated English woman, was spending an idyllic weekend in Italy with her seemingly charming boyfriend. But the day of her return home, he made it clear she wasn't going anywhere. Punching and shouting at her, he threatened to kill her adored younger brothers if she didn't cooperate to help him pay off hundreds of thousands of dollars he'd racked up in debts. Over the next six months, Sophie is forced to work as a prostitute in a country where she didn't speak the language, nobody knows her whereabouts, and escape seems impossible. She struggles to survive, constantly at the mercy of her boyfriend's violent moods and living in fear of being killed by any of her customers. When a life-threatening illness lands her in the hospital, Sophie has a chance to phone her mother and escape—if her boyfriend doesn't get to her first. Chilling and captivating, *Trafficked* is one of the first memoirs to present a stunning personal look at the criminal human sex trafficking trade and bring this disturbingly widespread abuse to light.

Richard III Canongate Books

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grew into--and how that man came back to the Valley of Steel to avenge his childhood and stare down the demons of his past. It is a story of survival, redemption, and joy. Of childhood memories that burn in the soul--and what happens when one man has courage enough to fan the flames and face the fire. Hear What the Critics are Saying "If you enjoyed The Kite Runner, then you'll love Ivan King's Valley of Steel; it both made me laugh and cry. It is by far one of the best fiction novels for young adults I have read this year. A Must Read." -Mary Jones -Valley Daily News "This inspirational book for young adults was a great read; I have a sixteen year old son and both he and I read it; Great Book." -Judy B. Cohen -Valley Group Media "I was looking for a book about dealing with depression and anxiety and a friend recommend this one. I won't lie to you, by the end I was crying a bit. Highly Recommend." -Dave Baker -Book Bloggers of America "My Daughter in Law recommended this book to me and so I bought it. I was trying to overcome the loss of a family member so the book really spoke to me. This is just me, but I thought the book was sad; as a coming of age tale for young adults, it sends a very Powerful Message." -Debra Eisner -Literary Times Inc. Editorial Review In this gritty, yet beautiful and genuine Novel, loosely based on his life, Ivan King reveals what life was like growing up in a Brazilian slum. The events in this book are heart-warming and gut wrenching; forcing the reader to laugh and cry. The naked realism the author uses to tell his story of redemption is phenomenal. Few writers have the deep psychological insight necessary to expose their most vulnerable selves. Ivan King bares his emotional soul for us. Truly Inspirational. Sharon Schultz Author's Favorite Quote "Life is a comedy to those who think; a tragedy to those who feel." Join me on

an adventure and together we will discover the true purpose of life. Valley of Steel (self help books, self help, self help books free, self help free, self help audio books free, self help books for women, self help books for men) [self help books] My Own Pioneers 1830-1918 A&C Black One day Sophie comes home from school to find two questions in her mail: "Who are you?" and "Where does the world come from?" Before she knows it she is enrolled in a correspondence course with a mysterious philosopher. Thus begins Jostein Gaarder's unique novel, which is not only a mystery, but also a complete and entertaining history of philosophy. Photography and Cyprus Routledge Why did Lithuania ' s dictator in the 1920s (the pro-Nazi Augustinas Voldemaras) kick the author out of the country for writing this seemingly harmless book? What was the significance of the fact that the author ' s father tutored a teenage Lenin while both were in law school in Russia? And how was this ground-breaking equivalent of " Lithuanian History for Dummies " about a century ahead of its time? This centennial edition of a ground-breaking classic, translated into smooth and idiomatic English, with numerous images that bring the story to life, includes an introduction written by the author ' s grandson—a Harvard graduate and PhD in political science—in which he describes the detective work through which he solved various mysteries relating to the book. He also describes three interesting parallels that were impressed on him, including the striking similarities between the dictator Voldemaras and the present-day American authoritarian politician Donald J. Trump. In a sense, this book represents a case study in the power of the written word and the repercussions that its exercise can generate. One hundred years later, at a time of heightened assault on both truth and freedom of speech worldwide—with authoritarianism steadily on the rise—these themes

remain as timely as ever.

Harvest of Sighs Penguin

He counts her smiles every day and night at the train station. And morning and evening, the beautiful commuter acknowledges him-just like she does everyone else on the platform. But Blake Hartt is not like the others . . . he's homeless. Memories of a broken childhood have robbed him of peace and twisted delusions into his soul. He stays secluded from the sun, sure the world would run from him in the harsh light of day. Each day, Livia McHugh smiles politely and acknowledges her fellow commuters as she waits for the train to the city. She dismisses this kindness as nothing special, just like her. She's the same as a million other girls- certainly no one to be cherished. But special or not, she smiles every day, never imagining that someone would rely on the simple gesture as if it were air to breathe. When the moment comes that Livia must do more than smile, without hesitation she steps into the fray to defend the homeless man. And she's surprised to discover an inexplicable connection with her new friend. After danger subsides, their smiles become conversation. Their words usher in a friendship, which awakens something in each of them. But it's not long before their bond must prove its strength. Entanglements from the past challenge both their love and their lives. Blake's heart beats for Livia's, even if her hands have to keep its rhythm. Love is patient. Love is kind. Love never fails. Love never fails, right? In an interwoven tale of unlikely loves and relationships forged by fire, Debra Anastasia takes readers into the darkest corners of human existence, only to show them the radiant power of pure adoration and true sacrifice. Complicated families and confused souls find their way to light in this novel, which manages to be racy, profane, funny, and reverent all at once.

Media Discourse and the Yugoslav Conflicts Godot Press

‘ LIFE SONGS ’ speaks of various aspects of the diverse aspects

and exposure to life. It sings its own tune of faith, the environment, loss, humanity and love. There are authentic original hand selected photos. Each photo or image conveys a story as powerful and as passionate as the poems. The photos especially have their own narrative, or they are intended for tranquility amidst the turbulent thoughts, or to provoke and awaken the conscience of the soul to respond to life. The language is from the gut of the soul not just of the authors life experiences. It highlights specific spontaneous expression and distinguishes the arrow of language from the bow of the specific poem in the book. The unique quality of each poem is in the exquisite nature of poems that were composed intuitively on deciphering and describing life issues through the authors perspective or that of persons. It is driven by unnoticed social events that are witnessed in everyday life of the most ordinary of folks. Nothing is held back. What one sees is what one gets. Sometimes one has to take of his own attire and wear another ' s to understand life ' s messages. A Short History of Lithuania to 1569: Centennial Edition (1921 – 2021) Marshall Cavendish International Asia Pte Ltd

In a Europe without borders, where social norms have become fragile, a son must confront the sins of his father and grandfather, and invent new strategies for survival A young boy grows up with a loving father who has little respect for the law. They are always on the run, and as they move from place to place, the boy is often distraught to leave behind new friendships. Because it would be dicey for him to go to school, his anarchistic father gives him an unconventional education intended to contradict as much as possible the teachings of his own father, a preacher and a pervert. Ten years later, when the boy is entering adulthood, with a fake name and a monotonous job, he tries to conform to the demands of ordinary life, but the lessons of the past thwart his efforts, and questions

about his father ' s childhood cannot be left unanswered. Spanning the mid-1980s to early-twenty-first-century in Copenhagen, this coming-of-age novel examines what it means to be a stranger in the modern world, and how, for better or for worse, a father ' s legacy is never passed on in any predictable fashion.