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Though Charles rarely finds himself in the sticky situations many of his friends do, he is happy to listen, sympathize, and offer advice. Known for being charming and morally upright, Charles enjoys his reputation of strong values, because of the turbulent adolescence he experienced which led to the adoption of these beliefs. As a child, Charles was forced to give up special occasions, such as birthday parties, to accommodate his sick mother. Finding solace in faith as she succumbed to her illness, Charles' mother did her best to impart her ideals on her young son. After her passing, Charles was raised by his father and Leah, a loyal worker employed by the family. As he grows, Charles struggles to adjust to the constant changes in his life. From losing his mother, growing older, and accepting his father's new marriage, Charles must hold tight to the values passed on to him from his family and community, careful not to lose them in the chaotic journey of becoming an adult. Featuring themes of friendship, family, and morality, *The Story of Charles Strange* by Mrs. Henry Wood follows the life of an idealistic man. With perfect prose and intimate detail, readers are allowed to accompany Charles as he comes of age, overcoming tragedy and adversity. First published in the late 19th century, *The Story of Charles Strange* continues to fascinate and delight audiences with its insight on the culture and customs of the time, as well as its lovely storyline. This edition of *The Story of Charles Strange* by Mrs. Henry Wood now features a new, eye-catching cover design and is printed in a font that is both modern and readable. With these accommodations, this edition of *The Story of Charles Strange* crafts an accessible and pleasant reading experience for modern audiences while restoring the original sentiment and drama of Mrs. Henry Wood's work.

**Charles Darwin's Works: Journal of researches into the natural history and geology of the countries visited during the voyage of H. M. S. Beagle round the world under the command of Capt. Fitz Roy** *Footsteps in the Snow*

She was the Princess Diana of her day. She loved clothes and jewels and parties. She had exquisite taste in interior design. She seemed destined to reign as one of England's most glamorous queens, famed for the beautiful palaces she designed and decorated. Instead, Princess Henrietta Maria of France became caught up in the Civil War, one of the greatest cataclysms in English history. Swept from her life of luxury into the squalid brutality of battle and the loneliness of exile, her heart was torn by the two men she loved - her husband, tragic Charles I and charismatic Harry Jermyn, who designed and built most of London's West End, including the street which bears his name. This is their story.

**The Complete Works of Charles Dickens** Ballantine Books

In this magical debut -- a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize -- a couple's lives are changed forever by the arrival of a little girl, wild and secretive, on their snowy doorstep. Alaska, 1920: a brutal place to homestead, and especially tough for recent arrivals Jack and Mabel. Childless, they are drifting apart--he breaking under the weight of the work of the farm; she crumbling from loneliness and despair. In a moment of levity during the season's first snowfall, they build a child out of snow. The next morning the snow child is gone--but they glimpse a young, blonde-haired girl running through the trees. This little girl, who calls herself Faina, seems to be a child of the woods. She hunts with a red fox at her side, skims lightly across the snow, and somehow survives alone in the Alaskan wilderness. As Jack and Mabel struggle to understand this child who could have stepped from the pages of a fairy tale, they come to love her as their own daughter. But in this beautiful, violent place things are rarely as they appear, and what they eventually learn about Faina will transform all of them.

**A Novel** Berkley

How did the universe begin and how will it end? What happens to us when we die? Do intelligent beings exist elsewhere in our galaxy and beyond? *The Edge of Science* addresses these and many other questions that have bewildered and perplexed humanity for centuries. Some of these enigmas have been solved through the ingenuity of their investigators; others remain a mystery and have given rise to equally bizarre speculations. From the Tunguska explosion of 1908 to the enigma of the Moon's origin, from the possibility of time travel to the search for zero-point energy, author Alan Baker examines the many theories that have been presented to account for the world's most enduring mysteries. Each chapter deals with an enigma that has caused wonder, excitement or fear to all who have pondered it, including: the discovery of strange fossils that hint at an unknown early history of humanity; anomalous structures photographed on the Moon and Mars; the mystery of dark matter and dark energy; and strange disappearances of people and objects. Join Alan Baker as he embarks on a strange, stimulating and sometimes frightening journey to *The Edge of Science*.

**The Story of Charles Strange** Litres

Every child feels different in some way, but Thuy feels "double different." She is Vietnamese American and she has two moms. Thuy walks home one winter afternoon, angry and lonely after a bully's taunts. Then a bird catches her attention and sets Thuy on an imaginary exploration. What if she

could fly away like a bird? What if she could sprint like a deer, or roar like a bear? Mimicking the footprints of each creature in the snow, she makes her way home to the arms of her moms. Together, the three of them imagine beautiful and powerful creatures who always have courage - just like Thuy.

**Third series** AuthorHouse

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**In the Footprints of the Padres** AuthorHouse

**WINNER OF THE MARY HIGGINS CLARK AWARD** Jenny Milchman's *Cover of Snow* is a remarkable debut, a gripping tale of suspense in the tradition of Gillian Flynn, Chris Bohjalian, and Nancy Pickard. Waking up one wintry morning in her old farmhouse nestled in the Adirondack Mountains of New York, Nora Hamilton instantly knows that something is wrong. When her fog of sleep clears, she finds her world is suddenly, irretrievably shattered: Her husband, Brendan, has committed suicide. The first few hours following Nora's devastating discovery pass for her in a blur of numbness and disbelief. Then, a disturbing awareness slowly settles in: Brendan left no note and gave no indication that he was contemplating taking his own life. Why would a rock-solid police officer with unwavering affection for his wife, job, and quaint hometown suddenly choose to end it all? Having spent a lifetime avoiding hard truths, Nora must now start facing them. Unraveling her late husband's final days, Nora searches for an explanation—but finds a bewildering resistance from Brendan's best friend and partner, his fellow police officers, and his brittle mother. It quickly becomes clear to Nora that she is asking questions no one wants to answer. For beneath the soft cover of snow lies a powerful conspiracy that will stop at nothing to keep its presence unknown . . . and its darkest secrets hidden. Praise for *Cover of Snow* "Well-defined characters take us on an emotional roller-coaster ride through the darkest night, with blinding twists and occasionally fatal turns. This is a richly woven story that not only looks at the devastating effects of suicide but also examines life in a small town and explores the complexity of marriage. Fans of Nancy Pickard, Margaret Maron, and C. J. Box will be delighted to find this new author."—Booklist (starred review) "Milchman reveals an intimate knowledge of the psychology of grief, along with a painterly gift for converting frozen feelings into scenes of a forbidding winter landscape."—The New York Times "Milchman makes [readers] feel the chill right down to their bones and casts a particularly effective mood in this stylish thriller."—Kirkus Reviews "Milchman tackles small-town angst where evil can simmer under the surface with a breathless energy and a feel for realistic characters."—The Seattle Times "The plot unfolds at an excellent clip . . . ultimately rushing headlong to a series of startling revelations."—San Francisco Journal of Books "Milchman expertly conveys Nora's grief in a way that will warm hearts even in the dead of a Wedeskyull winter."—Publishers Weekly (starred review)

**Charles Redd Monographs in Western History** Routledge

Charles Warren Stoddard (1843-1909) and his family left Rochester, New York, for California in 1855. In the 1870s and 1880s, he became a well known writer of travel books, most notably his *South-Sea Idylls*. He taught at Notre Dame and the Catholic University of America before retiring to California at the end of his life. In *The Footprints of the Padres* (1902) recalls Stoddard's boyhood and family life in San Francisco: schools, Chinatown, social life, Happy Valley, and the Vigilance Committee. He also describes a voyage to New York in 1857 with his ailing older brother and offers miscellaneous anecdotes of California missions, Monterey, and Theresa Yelverton.

**The Poetical Works of Charles Mackay** Graphic Arts Books

The definitive study of Bill Monroe's contributions to American and world music. Spanning over 1,000 separate performances, *The Music of Bill Monroe* presents a complete chronological list of all of Bill Monroe's commercially released sound and visual recordings. Each chapter begins with a narrative describing Monroe's life and career at that point, bringing in producers, sidemen, and others as they become part of the story. The narratives read like a "who's who" of bluegrass, connecting Monroe to the music's larger history and containing many fascinating stories. The second part of each chapter presents the discography. Information here includes the session's place, date, time, and producer; master/matrix numbers, song/tune titles, composer credits, personnel, instruments, and vocals; catalog/release numbers and reissue data. The only complete bio-discography of this American musical icon, *The Music of Bill Monroe* is the starting point for any study of Monroe's contributions as a composer, interpreter, and performer.

**Catalog of Copyright Entries** Gale, Cengage Learning

The third volume in a 29-volume set which contain all Charles Darwin's published works. Darwin was one of the most influential figures of the 19th century. His work remains a central subject of study in the history of ideas, the history of science, zoology, botany, geology and evolution.

**The best of Charles Dickens: The Pickwick Papers, Oliver Twist, A Christmas Carol, David Copperfield, Bleak House, Hard Times, A Tale of Two Cities, Great Expectations (All Unabridged)** Grove/Atlantic, Inc.

This carefully crafted ebook: "The best of Charles Dickens" contains 8 books in one volume and is formatted for your eReader

with a functional and detailed table of contents. Table of contents : The Pickwick Papers Oliver Twist A Christmas Carol David Copperfield Bleak House Hard Times A Tale of Two Cities Great Expectations Charles John Huffam Dickens ( 1812 – 1870) was an English writer and social critic. He created some of the world's most memorable fictional characters and is generally regarded as the greatest novelist of the Victorian period. During his life, his works enjoyed unprecedented fame, and by the twentieth century his literary genius was broadly acknowledged by critics and scholars. His novels and short stories continue to be widely popular.

**Diary of an ex-detective, ed. by Charles Martel** Open Road Media

Trembling, once more Garrison turned the key, and the box opened. All that he found within was a stack of old papers, a ring, an old piece of flint and a candle... He looked at the ring, and it was plain but for a single four-pointed star and crescent moon emblazoned upon it. He then turned his candle to the stack of papers, and saw etched upon their cover-sheet his father's rose insignia. Trembling, mind now years and distances away from this place, within the dancing candlelight, he began to read... "My dearest Perrion, ...how grey it always seems here as if nothing moves. It seems as if this silly job I've taken with the circus, with the bears is, but for thoughts of you, my only joy. Oh! I'm sorry for this... Forgive me, mine love, and accept this: it is my ring and signet. I shall not be going back, ever, and so I give it, too, along with mine heart, to you." In "Winter Dreams," author B. Charles Price tells a tale of the reality beyond the fantasy through a beautiful depiction of the illusion.

*Footsteps in the Snow* e-artnow sro

NOW A LIFETIME MOVIE CHANNEL DOCUMENTARY It was a shocking true crime that left two families shattered, and became the coldest case in U.S. history. Who really killed little Maria? The question fueled a real-life nightmare in Sycamore, Illinois... 1957.

Sycamore, Illinois. Christmas was three weeks away, and seven-year-old Maria Ridulph went out to play. Soon after, a figure emerged out of the falling snow. He was very friendly. Minutes later, Maria vanished, leaving behind an abandoned doll and footsteps in the snow. In April, a spring thaw gave up Maria's body in a nearby wooded area. The case attracted national attention, including that of the FBI and President Eisenhower. In all, seventy-four men and three women fell under suspicion. But no one was ever charged with the crime.

Incredibly, fifty-five years later, the coldest case in the history of American jurisprudence would be reopened. It happened after a seventy-four-year-old former neighbor of the Ridulphs named Eileen Tessier made a stunning deathbed confession to her family about a dark past, and a darker secret they knew nothing about. Two families would be joined by despair and retribution, and in an astounding turn of events, Maria Ridulph's killer would finally be brought to justice. INCLUDES PHOTOGRAPHS

All Moonshine e-artnow

A Study Guide for Charles Frazier's "Cold Mountain," excerpted from Gale's acclaimed Novels for Students. This concise study guide includes plot summary; character analysis; author biography; study questions; historical context; suggestions for further reading; and much more. For any literature project, trust Novels for Students for all of your research needs.

Works of Charles Darwin: Journal of researches into the natural history and geology of the countries visited during the voyage of H.M.S. Beagle round the world Random House

'All Moonshine' is a journey through time and history, made by a young girl with a strong sense of her ancestry rooted in a love of the sea and in God's purpose for their lives. As the story unfolds the characters develop enabling us to recognise their strengths and weaknesses. It is about a family who are shaped by great tragedy, cruel hardship, intrigue and Victorian snobbery. Martha Moon's husband and his brother are Master Mariners who lose their lives at sea leaving their wives to provide for their children. When Martha's only son then dies tragically of a deadly disease in Australia, her daughters are left to make the most of their poverty with dignity and the 'hope' of a lost legacy. Matilda, Martha's eldest daughter struggles to bring up nine children with little help from her husband and it is then left to Minnie, her eldest daughter to try to regain lost ground. A feisty character, Minnie is ready to uphold the poor and needy and the rights of both women and children. She surprises everyone by marrying against her principles and loses her home twice to fire, at the same time losing any hope of motherhood or personal fulfilment; but inspired by her grandmother, she keeps her faith in God and lives to be over a hundred years old. Her brother's daughter, Sabina is the one remaining descendent of the 'Moon' family in England. She has an uncertain future and poor health, but Min sees to it that she will inherit what is left of their legacy, and together they discover that it is 'All Moonshine'.

**A Novel** iUniverse

Footsteps in the Snow Berkley

**The Immortal Love Story of Kitty O'Shea and Charles Parnell** e-artnow

In 1997, Charles Frazier's debut novel Cold Mountain made publishing history when it sailed to the top of The New York Times best-seller list for sixty-one weeks, won numerous literary awards, including the National Book Award, and went on to sell over three million copies. Now, the beloved American epic returns, reissued by Grove Press to coincide with the publication of Frazier's eagerly-anticipated second novel, Thirteen Moons. Sorely wounded and fatally disillusioned in the fighting at Petersburg, a Confederate soldier named Inman decides to walk back to his home in the Blue Ridge mountains to Ada, the woman he loves. His trek across the disintegrating South brings him into intimate and sometimes lethal converse with slaves and marauders, bounty hunters and witches, both helpful and malign. At the same time, the intrepid Ada is trying to revive her father's derelict farm and learning to survive in a world where the old certainties have been swept away. As it interweaves their stories, Cold Mountain asserts itself as an authentic odyssey, hugely powerful, majestically lovely, and keenly moving.

... *John Spiggot, ... William Morris, William Thomas, ... David Morgan, ... William Walter Evan, Charles David Morgan, William Charles, and David Llewellyn, who Were Tried on Wednesday, the 28th of March, 1770, at Hereford, Before the Honourable Mr. Baron Perrott, and Mr. Justice Yates, for the Inhuman Murder of William Powell, of Glanareth, in the County of Carmarthen, Gent* Reagan Arthur Books

A book that will be the basis for a documentary on the Lifetime Movie Network revisits the coldest case in U.S. history—the murder of 7-year-old Maria Ridulph in the winter of 1957—which attracted the attention of the FBI and President Eisenhower, but wasn't solved until 55 years later. Original. 25,000 first printing. TV tie-in.

*Charles Reade's Works* Lulu Press, Inc

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*Commentaries On The Life And Reign Of Charles The First, King Of England : Vol. I* Random House

Four strangers in turmoil. Will their stories set them free – or crush them? Four strangers are gathered in a barn in the Devonshire countryside on New Year's Eve in the middle of a snowstorm. They are distraught and exhausted. Struggling with the tension and oppressive atmosphere surrounding them, each of them tells the others a story – some are invented, some are taken from their lives. They tell of adventure, romance, rebellion and a mystery that the story's protagonist has to solve. Eventually, the strangers are calm and tired enough to go to sleep. However, it doesn't take long until their internal struggles resurface and their dreams turn into nightmares. Unable to conceal the nature of their suffering any longer, they start opening up to each other and reveal what has brought them to this desolate place they find themselves in. As the last day of the year comes to a close, their stories unravel.