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**A Necklace of Souls** Aug 24 2019 "In a hidden kingdom a mysterious Guardian protects her people with the help of a magical necklace. But evil forces are also seeking the power of the necklace, and as the Guardian grows weaker these forces threaten to destroy the kingdom. With the help of her best friend, Will, and the enigmatic N'tombe, Dana, the rightful heir, must claim the power of the necklace and save her people. But the necklace takes a terrible toll on whoever wears it - a toll that Dana may not be prepared to face"--

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*Lost States* May 02 2020 This is American history they don't teach you in class: Discover the “fascinating, funny” stories of the states that never were, from Texlahoma to West Florida (The New Yorker) Everyone knows the fifty nifty united states—but what about the hundreds of other statehood proposals that never came to pass? *Lost States* is a tribute to such great unrealized dreams as West Florida, Texlahoma, Montezuma, Rough and Ready, and Yazoo. Some of these states came remarkably close to joining the Union. Others never had a chance. Many are still trying. Consider: Frontier legend Daniel Boone once proposed a state of Transylvania in the Appalachian wilderness. His plan was resurrected a few years later with the new name of Kentucky. Residents of bucolic South Jersey wanted to secede from their urban north Jersey neighbors and form the fifty-first state. The Gold Rush territory of Nataqua could have made a fine state—but since no women were willing to live there, the settlers gave up and joined California. Each story offers a fascinating glimpse at the nation we might have become—along with plenty of absurd characters, bureaucratic red tape, and political gamesmanship. Accompanying these tales are beautifully rendered maps detailing the proposed

state boundaries, plus images of real-life artifacts and ephemera. Welcome to the world of Lost States!

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*Loose Cannons, Red Herrings, and Other Lost Metaphors* Mar 24 2022 Explains the origins and original meanings of common metaphors and expressions from "ace in the hole" to "zero-sum."

Forgotten News Feb 20 2022 The author magically transports his readers back into the strange and fascinating 19th-century world with this collection of mysterious and lurid stories that time forgot!

**The Lost Road and Other Writings** Jan 22 2022 The glorious history of how Middle-earth would change—and become the world readers recognize in *The Lord of the Rings* As friends and fellow members of the literary circle known as The Inklings, J. R. R. Tolkien and C. S. Lewis embarked on a challenge. Lewis was to write on “space-travel” and Tolkien on “time-travel.” Lewis’s novel *Out of the Silent Planet* became the first book of a science fiction trilogy. Tolkien’s unfinished story “The Lost Road” chronicles the original destruction of Númenor, a pivotal event of the Second Age of Middle-earth. In this intriguing volume, Christopher Tolkien traces the vivid history of Middle-earth, bringing the land—its topography and ever-

clashing forces—to the state readers recognize from *The Lord of the Rings*. Entertaining and informative, *The Lost Road and Other Writings* shares fresh insights into the evolution of one of the world's most enduring fantasies.

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**Don't go there. It's not safe. You'll die. And other more >> rational advice for overlanding Mexico & Central America** Dec 29 2019 Your complete guide for overlanding in Mexico and Central America. This book provides detailed and up-to-date information by country. It also includes 11 chapters of information for planning and preparing your trip and 9 chapters on what to expect while driving through Mexico and Central America. Completed by the authors of LifeRemotely.com this is the most comprehensive guide for driving the Pan American yet!

*Lost Love and Other Stories* Jul 04 2020 The stories in this book are exciting and sometimes very strange. Some are sad and some are happy. We meet many interesting people – a young man in love, a lonely customer in a shop, a shy soldier. Strange things happen to all these people. But life is strange sometimes.

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*Unruly Places* Aug 05 2020 Illustrated with original maps and drawings, this stunning exploration of the world's hidden geographies reveals the moving villages, secret cities and no man's lands that will inspire urban explorers, off-the-beaten-trail wanderers and armchair travelers. 25,000 first printing.

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**The Silver Madonna and Other Tales of America's Greatest Lost Treasures** Sep 25 2019 The twenty-four tales in this book are of the most famous lost treasures in America, from a two-foot statue reportedly made entirely of silver (the “Madonna”) and a cache of gold, silver, and jewelry that was rumored to also contain the first Bible in America to seventeen tons of gold—its value equal to the treasury of a mid-sized nation—buried somewhere in northwestern New Mexico. What makes these tales even more compelling is that none of these known-to-be-lost treasures have been discovered, although modern detecting technology has made them eminently discoverable.

**I'd Die for You** Feb 29 2020 **\*\*THE SUNDAY TIMES TOP TEN BESTSELLER\*\*** I'd Die for You is a collection of the last remaining unpublished short stories by F. Scott Fitzgerald, iconic author of *The Great Gatsby* and *Tender Is the Night*. All eighteen short fictions collected here were lost in one sense or another: physically lost, coming to light only recently; lost in the turbulence of Fitzgerald's later life; lost to readers because his editors sometimes did not understand what he was trying to write. These fascinating stories offer a new insight into the arc of Fitzgerald's career, and demonstrate his stylistic agility and imaginative power as a writer at the forefront of Modern literature. "There are ostensibly bleak currents running through these stories ... but what really makes an impression is the humour ... In the period he was writing these stories he talked of his desire to open up a "new vein" in his writing. "He was happy when he died," [the editor Anne Margaret] Daniel notes, and working hard - a somewhat shock revelation. It's a tantalising thought'  
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*Atlantis and Other Lost Worlds* Dec 21 2021 Atlantis, the legendary city on an island in the Atlantic Ocean, was first described by the ancient Greek philosopher Plato as an empire larger than even the Roman Empire at its height. According to those people who believe in its reality, Atlantis existed in about 9,000 BCE (or the 1200s BCE according to another interpretation). Its empire allegedly stretched from the North American copper mines of Michigan's Upper Peninsula, the shores of Mexico and Colombia in the west, to Italy and Egypt in the east, encompassing more territories and peoples than any other empire. Plato claims, in the middle of Atlantis's war against the Mediterranean world, the island of Atlas, of which Atlantis was the capital, sank "in a single day and night" of earthquakes and floods. In this mesmerizing story, readers investigate the fascinating Atlantis legend and discover the perspectives of those who believe in its existence, those who don't, and the evidence each side uses to support its claims. Sidebars entitled Lost World Files, describe various theories and historical facts, and Seeker's Account, explain Atlantologists assertions.

**The Ginger Cat and Other Lost Plays** Apr 12 2021 The Ginger Cat and Other Lost Plays presents three of the rarest of Dunsany's plays, two of them never before published. The Ginger Cat is a brilliant comedy, about a seemingly foolish man who takes only laughter seriously. The Murderers is a crime melodrama with a surprising twist. Mr. Faithful is another comedy, the uproarious adventures of a young man willing to literally live a dog's life in order to marry the woman he loves.

The Violinist's Thumb Oct 07 2020 From New York Times bestselling author Sam Kean comes incredible stories of science, history, language, and music, as told by our own DNA. In *The Disappearing Spoon*, bestselling author Sam Kean unlocked the mysteries of the periodic table. In **THE VIOLINIST'S THUMB**, he explores the wonders of the magical building block of life: DNA. There are genes to explain crazy cat ladies, why other people have no fingerprints, and why some people survive nuclear bombs. Genes illuminate everything from JFK's bronze skin (it wasn't a tan) to Einstein's genius. They prove that Neanderthals and humans bred thousands of years more recently than any of us would feel comfortable thinking. They can

even allow some people, because of the exceptional flexibility of their thumbs and fingers, to become truly singular violinists. Kean's vibrant storytelling once again makes science entertaining, explaining human history and whimsy while showing how DNA will influence our species' future.

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**Lost Love and Other Stories** Mar 31 2020 One summer's day, a young man meets a beautiful young girl on a quiet country road. But there's something strange about her clothes, her family and her village is not on the map. How will he find her again? Short stories to take you into some strange worlds, where things are not always what they seem...

*Stone Song* Oct 26 2019 A Spur Award-winning retelling of the Battle of the Big Horn finds Lakota Sioux leader Crazy Horse endeavoring to reconcile his own beliefs with the wisdom of his tribe and leading his people into a conflict against General Custer and the U.S. Army. Reprint. 15,000 first printing.

The Last Road Rebel-and Other Lost Stories May 14 2021 New Bremen, Ohio, was mostly like countless other small farm towns in that part of the state in the 1950s. The primary business at the time was farming?corn, wheat, hay, alfalfa, and soybeans, along with some dairy farming?and there were always cows and pigs in the fields. And it?s where author Robert Gilberg spent the first twenty-two years of his life. In *The Last Road Rebel*, he shares what it was like growing up in that small town. In this memoir, Gilberg admits he is probably lucky to have survived his childhood; some of his friends did not. He is also lucky to have met the right girl at the right time who unknowingly gave him the push needed for him to climb out of an early life with a limited future. The stories?some hilarious, some horribly sad, and some just fun?tell of a young person who experienced the tortures of found and lost teen love, knew the disappointment of poor

preparation for life after school, and finally looked himself in the mirror and decided it was time to get out of that place. Against the backdrop of the times, when the sounds on the radio were changing from Perry Como and Patti Page to Bill Haley and the Comets, Elvis, and Little Richard, *The Last Road Rebel* recalls the times, places, people, events, and experiences that have stayed with Gilberg forever.

*A Book that was Lost and Other Stories* Aug 29 2022 Awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature in 1966, S. Y. Agnon is considered the towering genius of modern Hebrew literature for his hard-edged modernism and soft-hued imagery. With this new collection of stories, the English-speaking audience has, at long last, access to the rich and brilliantly multifaceted fictional world of one of the great writers of this century. These stories span the lifetime of a quintessential wandering Jew - born in Buczacz, Poland, living in Germany, and finally settling in Jerusalem - and they bring to life the full gamut of the modern Jewish experience in fiction. This broad selection of Agnon's fiction introduces the full sweep of the writer's panoramic vision as chronicler of the lost world of Eastern European Jewry and the emerging society of modern Israel. Here are stories that portray the richly textured culture of traditional Jewish life in Poland, as well as changes in the life of the community over time. Several stories reflect on the Jewish infatuation with German and Western culture in the interwar period: "On the Road," for example, narrates an eerie encounter on the eve of a holy day between an itinerant Jew and a ghostly company of martyred Jews from the Crusades. The early years of Jewish settlement in the land of Israel are recalled in "Hill of Sand," which is also a revealing portrait of the artist as a young man; "A Book That Was Lost" is a powerful metaphor for the writer's own journey from Buczacz to Jerusalem.

**Investigating Atlantis and Other Lost Cities** Nov 19 2021 For millennia, tales of lost civilizations have captivated humanity, and foremost among them is the legend of Atlantis. In this guide to Atlantis and other lost lands, readers will learn to sort through fact and fiction, learning about the historical origins of lost-city legends, the lessons they teach us, archaeological digs for the truth, and—perhaps closest to home—their

place in popular culture. The main focus is on the tale of Atlantis, with sidebars that highlight similarly “lost” mythical societies. For fans of the paranormal or seekers of the truth, this is the definitive book to read.

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**I Am Not My Hair** Jul 24 2019 Hairnigans. Friendship. Big Dreams. The previously scheduled life Maya Hatton planned has been interrupted for an emergency broadcast announcement. A news station manager threatens to destroy over twenty years of brand and image building with a new contract from hell. Her husband Roddreccus moved into the rental property and refuses to move home without explanation. Instead of finding confidence, fun, and freedom as she enters her mid-fifties she’s faced with crises. Fans believed she had it all together but her dream team lost a member, a villain hijacked her fairy tale marriage and now she needs to remember how to be the Maya everyone thinks she is or lose the best thing she ever had. Natural

Sistahs series is written by an African American author whose chosen her natural hair since 1998. While one of many indie published black authors she considers her books appropriate for the women's fiction category though most would be shelved in the black fiction, black books, African American women's fiction, or black women's fiction section in most physical bookstores.

Just Be Nice...and Other Lost Arts of Etiquette for Management Feb 08 2021 A mentor to those who manage people and expect productivity and profitability in return.

Holding Back The Tears Jan 28 2020 This is true story about real people is set in Edinburgh City and Dundee, where a petite Scottish Lassie called Rosie Gilmour, mother to Finlay Sinclair, receives news of the death of her son - who tragically has taken his own life by hanging. Rosie pretends her son is still alive by talking to him, for that takes away the unbearable pain of her loss. But once she begins to face up to the fact that Finlay is not coming back, her conversations become more of a challenge than she can handle. When memories of her past are triggered by everyday life events, they take her mind back and forth in time - back to her own childhood days in 1960, when she flirted with the fairground boys, and to the day she gave birth to Finlay - "ME LADDIE". Rosie's Scottish accent becomes more apparent whenever her emotions are heightened and she begins to recite poetry. She goes on to reveal doubts about her own self-worth and how she re-unites her role as mother - a role she had denied herself for seven years prior to Finlay's death. Rosie learns how to forgive herself and how to accept her loss with using practical coping strategies that sometimes but not always work for her. Many voices of different natures and walks of life appear in Rosie's, story with each one offering a part of their own belief to try and console her in her misery - except that she turns her back on any advice or support offered. Rosie is convinced that she can cope with her loss on her own and "needs no help from anyone, thank you" - until a sweet, gentle, soft-spoken voice begins to travel with her throughout her ordeal, leaving her no other choice but to listen. Eventually moving to the countryside in Angus, Rosie finds the isolation gives her life a new meaning offering her the

opportunity to re-value her beliefs about her own self values and decides the time has come to give her son a memorial service and invite a chosen few dance companions whom she met on a regular basis in Edinburgh to honour this day. Rosie begins to accept she will never be the same person she once had been and shall never be again, believing now her journey through grief taught her many lessons making her a stronger and better person than she imagined she could ever be.

**Freud's Jaw and Other Lost Objects** Aug 17 2021 What does it mean to live with life-threatening illness? How does one respond to loss? Freud's *Jaw and Other Lost Objects* attempts to answer these questions and, as such, illuminates the vulnerabilities of the human body and how human beings suffer harm. In particular, it examines how cancer disrupts feelings of bodily integrity and agency. Employing psychoanalytic theory and literary analysis, Lana Lin tracks three exemplary figures, psychoanalyst Sigmund Freud, poet Audre Lorde, and literary and queer theorist Eve Kosofsky Sedgwick. Freud's sixteen-year ordeal with a prosthetic jaw, the result of oral cancer, demonstrates the powers and failures of prosthetic objects in warding off physical and psychic fragmentation. Lorde's life writing reveals how losing a breast to cancer is experienced as yet another attack directed toward her racially and sexually vilified body. Sedgwick's memoir and breast cancer advice column negotiate her morbidity by disseminating a public discourse of love and pedagogy. Lin concludes with an analysis of reparative efforts at the rival Freud Museums in London and Vienna. The disassembled Freudian archive, like the subjectivities-in-dissolution upon which the book focuses, shows how the labor of integration is tethered to persistent discontinuities. Freud's *Jaw* asks what are the psychic effects of surviving in proximity to one's mortality, and it suggests that violences stemming from social, cultural, and biological environments condition the burden of such injury. Drawing on psychoanalyst Melanie Klein's concept of "reparation," wherein constructive forces are harnessed to repair damage to internal psychic objects, Lin proposes that the prospect of imminent destruction paradoxically incites creativity. The afflicted are obliged to devise means to reinstate, at least temporarily, their destabilized

physical and psychic unity through creative, reparative projects of love and writing.

*The Frankenstein of 1790 and Other Lost Chapters from Revolutionary France* Jan 10 2021 The French Revolution brings to mind violent mobs, the guillotine, and Madame Defarge, but it was also a publishing revolution: more than 1,200 novels were published between 1789 and 1804, when Napoleon declared the Revolution at an end. In this book, Julia V. Douthwaite explores how the works within this enormous corpus announced the new shapes of literature to come and reveals that vestiges of these stories can be found in novels by the likes of Mary Shelley, E. T. A. Hoffmann, Honoré de Balzac, Charles Dickens, Gustave Flaubert, and L. Frank Baum. Deploying political history, archival research, and textual analysis with eye-opening results, Douthwaite focuses on five major events between 1789 and 1794—first in newspapers, then in fiction—and shows how the symbolic stories generated by Louis XVI, Robespierre, the market women who stormed Versailles, and others were transformed into new tales with ongoing appeal. She uncovers a 1790 story of an automaton-builder named Frankenstein, links Baum to the suffrage campaign going back to 1789, and discovers a royalist anthem's power to undo Balzac's Père Goriot. Bringing to light the missing links between the ancien régime and modernity, *The Frankenstein of 1790 and Other Lost Chapters from Revolutionary France* is an ambitious account of a remarkable politico-literary moment and its aftermath.

**The Great Jones Coop Ten Gigasoul Party (and Other Lost Celebrations)** Dec 09 2020 This volume contains twelve stories which, for one reason or another, have lain uncollected after their initial publication, an era spanning the years 1986 to 1999. Additionally, four never-sold stories of roughly the same vintage—pulled from Di Filippo's files, with the oldest dating from 1984—see print here for the first time. THE MAN WHOM THINGS HATED FLASHERS BELOW THE WRACK THE GREAT JONES COOP TEN GIGASOUL PARTY CAMPION'S TREE WINTER IN AMERICA ROYAUME DU RÊVE TRIPLETS THE JONES CONTINUUM WATERLOO SUNSET MODERN CONVENIENCES I KANT CUZ I'M TOO JUNG HEAVEN SENT ME AN ANGEL, C.O.D. A NIGHT IN THE THIRTEENTH

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**Loose Cannons Red Herrings and Other Lost Metaphors** Nov 07 2020 A colorful compendium of everyday words and phrases and where they originated. The English language is a treasury of splendid mysteries, among them the many words and phrases whose origins we no longer know. Often the original meaning was literal, pertaining to forgotten objects or activities—such as "aftermath," which once meant the grass that sprang up after a farmer had mowed a field. With the informal scholarship and good-humored wit that are his trademarks, Robert Claiborne reveals the wonders buried in our speech, vivid images of people and customs of the past. As the reader soon discovers, they are "a sort of hidden poetry that can heighten the colors and sharpen the meanings of words and phrases that we read or write daily."

*Bottersnikes and Other Lost Things* Jul 16 2021 Lazy Bottersnikes in outback rubbish tips, Sir Pronoun's dilemma about standing in Miss Noun's place and the story of how Jack built a house, a hut or a shack are all to be found in this treasury of Australian children's books. This book illuminates the icons of Australian children's literature from Gibbs and Outhwaite to Shaun Tan.

Ghosts of Atlantis Sep 05 2020 An intensive investigation into the evidence for a forgotten fountainhead of civilization lost at the end of the last ice age \* Reveals evidence of advanced ancient technology, anomalous ancient maps, time travel, crystal science, ancient Armageddon, and Atlantis in the Bible \* Explores the true age of the Sphinx, the Stone Age high-tech found at Gobekli Tepe, the truth of Rapa Nui (Easter Island), the Zep Tepi monuments of Egypt, the mysteries of the Gulf of Cambay, and what lies beneath the ice of Antarctica \* Examines the advanced knowledge of the ancients and how the search for Atlantis and other lost worlds reflects the search for the lost soul of humanity We live within the ruins of an ancient civilization whose vast size has rendered it invisible. Remembered in myth as Atlantis, Lemuria, or other lost world archetypes, the remains of this advanced civilization have lain buried for millennia beneath the deserts and oceans of the world, leaving us many mysterious and inexplicable clues. Investigating the perennial myth of

a forgotten fountainhead of civilization, J. Douglas Kenyon presents extensive physical and spiritual evidence of a lost great culture, the collective amnesia that wiped it from planetary memory, and the countless ways ancient catastrophes still haunt modern civilization. He explores evidence of advanced ancient technology, anomalous ancient maps, extraterrestrial influence, time travel, crystal science, and the true age of the Sphinx. He examines evidence of Atlantis in the Bible and ancient Armageddon, the Stone Age high-tech found at Gobekli Tepe, the truth of Rapa Nui (Easter Island), the Zep Tepi monuments of Egypt, the mysteries of the Gulf of Cambay, and what lies beneath the ice of Antarctica. He looks at extinction events, Earth's connection with Mars, and how our DNA reveals that humanity has had enough time to evolve civilization and lose it more than once. Exploring the advanced esoteric and spiritual knowledge of the ancients, Kenyon shows that the search for Atlantis and other lost worlds reflects the search for the lost soul of humanity. Drawing upon Velikovsky's notion of a species-wide amnesia caused by the trauma of losing an entire civilization, he reveals how the virtual ruins of a lost history are buried deep in our collective unconscious, constantly tugging at our awareness. As Kenyon reveals, by overcoming "the Great Forgetting," humanity can find its way out of the haunted labyrinth in which we find ourselves lost today and rediscover the heights of spiritual and technological advancement of our ancient ancestors.

Atlantis and Other Lost Worlds Sep 17 2021 Many have an enduring fascination for mythical lost realms like Atlantis—because they don't believe they're entirely mythical! Documented evidence supports that some ancient stories of lost worlds are grounded in truth. This adventurous volume delves into the most celebrated legendary civilizations and cities, beginning with Atlantis, but also including Camelot, El Dorado, and Lemuria. It examines where the lore may have originated, whether rooted in world history or outlandishly fun extraterrestrial theories. Readers can use all the evidence, supported by creative images and real-life photographs, to decide what they believe about each tale.

Atlantis and Other Lost Worlds Oct 19 2021 The legendary island of Atlantis was first mentioned in Plato's

dialogues, but what happened to this mysterious place? The sunken city of Atlantis is a popular myth, and is just one of the many myths of lost worlds featured in this enthralling volume. This book explores the history behind these fascinating stories. It presents readers with evidence that lost worlds are real and evidence that they are all made up, so that they can gather the information and make up their own minds.

The Lost Valley Mar 12 2021

**Atlantis and Other Lost Worlds** May 26 2022 In a single day and night of misfortune, the island of Atlantis disappeared into the depths of the sea - Plato, 360 B.C. Ever since Plato first pondered the existence of Atlantis, the truth behind this infamous sunken city has captured the world. Atlantis and Other Lost Worlds is the most up-to-date and comprehensive investigation of this ancient island, written by the foremost authority on the subject Frank Joseph. Nowhere else will you find a more dramatic and convincing presentation of the evidence for its archaeological reality. The book uncovers the scientific genius of the ancients and the spiritual power of their mysterious religion. They are revealed as the inventors of a crystal technology to surpass our own, and the master builders of pyramidal monuments around the world. The cultural heritage of Atlantis in the civilizations of pharaonic Egypt, Bronze Age Europe, Maya Mexico and Inca Peru is clearly described. The doomed capital comes alive in a vivid recreation of its heyday of cultural splendor and imperial might. Inside these pages you will find the answers to many intriguing questions, including: • What is the most likely location of Atlantis? • How and when was Atlantis destroyed? • Has Japan's leading geologist found the sunken 'citadel' of Lemuria? • Have Russian oceanographers found the ruins of Atlantis? • What are the disturbing parallels between Atlantis and our time? Atlantis and Other Lost Worlds opens a new window on the ancient past, offering views of Atlantis and its kindred civilizations never seen before.

**I'd Die For You** Apr 24 2022 "Known not only for his brilliant novels but also for short stories chronicling the Jazz Age, such as 'Bernice bobs her hair' and 'The diamond as big as the Ritz,' F. Scott Fitzgerald continued to write stories his entire life, some of which were never published--until now. Many of the stories

in I'd die for you were submitted to major magazines and accepted for publication during Fitzgerald's lifetime but were never printed. A few were written as movie scenarios and sent to studios or producers, but not filmed. Others are stories that could not be sold because their subject matter or style departed from what editors expected of Fitzgerald in the 1930s. They come from various sources, from library archive to private collections, including those of Fitzgerald's family"--Jacket flap.

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