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New York Times–bestselling and Caldecott Medalist Kevin Henkes follows five joyful elephants as they march from dawn to dusk. Where are they going? Read and find out! This engaging picture book is just right for the youngest reader and is a perfect choice for story time and bedtime sharing. Up and down, over and under, through and around . . . five big and brightly colored elephants are on a mission in this picture book for young children by Caldecott Medalist Kevin Henkes. Where are they going? What will they do when they get there? It's a surprise! With a text shimmering with repetition and rhythm, bright pastel illustrations, large and readable type, and an adorable parade of elephants, Kevin Henkes introduces basic concepts such as numbers, shapes, adjectives, adverbs, and daytime and nighttime. A Parade of Elephants is an ALA Notable Book and an excellent choice for story time as well as bedtime sharing.

Insolvency Bulletin Bulletin Sur L'insolvabilité The Canada Gazette The Canadian Environment in Political Context, Second Edition University of Toronto Press

An expert on human longevity reveals the sometimes unusual but effective secrets of diet, behavior, fitness, and attitude collected from long-lived communities around the world, revealing the critical everyday lifestyle choices and behavior that correspond to a longer, healthier life. Reprint.

Mobility is fundamental to economic and social activities such as commuting, manufacturing, or supplying energy. Each movement has an origin, a potential set of intermediate locations, a destination, and a nature which is linked with geographical attributes. Transport systems composed of infrastructures, modes and terminals are so embedded in the socio-economic life of individuals, institutions and corporations that they are often invisible to the consumer. This is paradoxical as the perceived invisibility of transportation is derived from its efficiency.

Understanding how mobility is linked with geography is main the purpose of this book. The third edition of The Geography of Transport Systems has been revised and updated to provide an overview of the spatial aspects of transportation. This text provides greater discussion of security, energy, green logistics, as well as new and updated case studies, a revised content structure, and new figures. Each chapter covers a specific conceptual dimension including networks, modes, terminals, freight transportation, urban transportation and environmental impacts. A final chapter contains core methodologies linked with transport geography such as accessibility, spatial interactions, graph theory and Geographic Information Systems for transportation (GIS-T). This book provides a comprehensive and accessible introduction to the field, with a broad overview of its concepts, methods, and areas of application. The accompanying website for this text contains a useful additional material, including digital maps, PowerPoint slides, databases, and links to further reading and websites. The website can be accessed at: <http://people.hofstra.edu/geotrans> This text is an essential resource for undergraduates studying transport geography, as well as those interest in economic and urban geography, transport planning and engineering.

This book, the 32nd volume in the Canada Among Nations series, looks to the wide array of foreign policy challenges, choices and priorities that Canada confronts in relations with the US where the line between international and domestic affairs is increasingly blurred. In the context of the Canada-US relationship, this blurring is manifest as a cooperative effort by officials to manage aspects of the relationship in which bilateral institutional cooperation goes on

largely unnoticed. Chapters in this volume focus on longstanding issues reflecting some degree of Canada-US coordination, if not integration, such as trade, the environment and energy. Other chapters focus on emerging issues such as drug policies, energy, corruption and immigration within the context of these institutional arrangements.

"Clevelanders are rediscovering the richness of their history, and the encyclopedia project has played a vital role in this process." -- Northwest Ohio Quarterly "These two volumes clearly establish a standard for encyclopedias devoted to city history and biography." -- Choice "Both volumes are interesting to read and are useful reference tools." -- American Reference Books Annual The first edition of this remarkable encyclopedia was published in 1987 to enthusiastic reviews. Out of print for several years, the Encyclopedia is now being reissued in an expanded, two-volume format to commemorate the bicentennial of Cleveland's founding. Volume One, The Encyclopedia of Cleveland History, contains more than 2000 entries, 150 photographs, maps and charts. Volume Two, the Dictionary of Cleveland Biography, with over 1600 entries, is the first major biographical guide to Cleveland published since the 1920s.

Eleven unique short stories that stretch from a rural Canadian Mennonite town to a hipster gay bar in Brooklyn, featuring young trans women stumbling through loss, sex, harassment, and love. These stories, shiny with whiskey and prairie sunsets, rattling subways and neglected cats, show growing up as a trans girl can be charming, funny, frustrating, or sad, but never will it be predictable.

This book offers a comprehensive look at an industry that plays a growing role in motor vehicle production in the United States.

How to identify 135 of the most common species of North American grasses, sedges, and rushes, with their economic and ecological importance.

The 2000 International Residential Code? brings uniformity to the construction of one- and two-family dwellings and townhouses. A comprehensive code for building design, this book brings together all building, plumbing, mechanical, and fuel gas provisions. It establishes minimum regulations using prescriptive provisions, and is founded on broad-based principles that make possible the use of materials and building designs.

Revisit Hollywood's Golden Age with insider Charles Foster, who befriended the many Canadian stars that peppered the film sets. Foster reveals the stories of the amazing influence Canadians had in the early days of the film biz. Includes: Stardust and Shadows: Canadians in Early Hollywood A Hollywood insider brings together the stories of eighteen Canadians who were celebrities during Hollywood's formative years. Once Upon a Time in Paradise: Canadians in the Golden Age of Hollywood During Hollywood's Golden Age, a bevy of talented Canadians earned important roles in the motion picture industry.

The Canadian Environment in Political Context uses a non-technical approach to introduce environmental politics to undergraduate readers. First published in 2015, this revised edition features expanded chapters on wildlife, water, pollution,

land, and energy. Beginning with a brief synopsis of environmental quality across Canada, this text moves on to examine political institutions and policymaking, the history of environmentalism in Canada, and other crucial issues including Indigenous peoples and the environment, as well as Canada's North. Enhanced with case studies at the end of each chapter, key words, and a comprehensive glossary, this text addresses the major environmental concerns and challenges that Canada faces in the twenty-first century.

INPAX: The Way of the Warrior is the distillation of a lifetime of learning and teaching. In its pages, Sam Rosenberg—professional bodyguard and personal security trainer, articulates the philosophy of the warrior life and how it may be lived on a daily basis. More than just a way to manage conflict, The Way of the Warrior is a guide to achieving inner peace.

It's comfort food—redefined! Here are healthy meals the whole family can enjoy, night after night . . . What does comfort mean in The Comfortable Kitchen? For Alex Snodgrass, New York Times bestselling author of The Defined Dish, bringing her family around the table to share a home-cooked meal is a favorite way to show love. Her recipes are designed to bring joy into that display of affection, from your own comfort cooking to your loved ones' delight at the delicious flavors, to knowing that you're caring for your family's nutrition with each bite. Though many of her meals are fully paleo compliant, or at the very least paleo-ish, there are plenty of other recipes with simple, flexible ingredient swaps for a cleaner meal when desired—perfect for people who are enjoying their “food freedom” stage of their health journey. And for those who have dietary restrictions, Alex clearly marks each recipe as gluten-free, dairy-free, grain-free, and paleo, as appropriate. Alex brings back the joy of being in the kitchen for those at all levels of cooking skill and provides food for every occasion, with soups, salads, pasta, vegetarian and non-vegetarian mains, apps, and sides ranging from one-pot meals to not-so-junky junk food--and even cocktails and desserts--with recipes including: Cajun Chicken and Wild Rice Soup Green Curry Poached Halibut with Herbs Texas Style Brisket Tacos Herby Green Olive Pasta with Feta Sheet Pan Honey-Sesame Cauliflower Clayton's Margarita 7-Ingredient Almond Butter Cookies With 105 approachable and nutritious recipes for real, busy life, The Comfortable Kitchen is a must-have cookbook for everyone who cares about what they eat and what they make.

This fascinating 100-year photographic collection of Windsor, Ontario from 1860 to 1960, with images culled from the archives of Walkerville Publishing Inc., chronicles the evolution of a sleepy village at the western edge of the British Empire, as it becomes a Canadian industry giant. Though christened Windsor because of its “back-home” familiarity, Canada's southernmost city was in large part shaped by its close proximity to Detroit, Michigan. The more than 130 photos in “Windsor Then” include images that emerge like a nearly forgotten dream: stubby ferry steamers puffing across the Detroit River, graceful ships cruising up and down the Great Lakes, charming horse-drawn carriages and trolleys giving way to the steel and smoke horse-less variety, rowdy rum runners making their fortunes during the wild days of Prohibition, the harsh reality of the Great Depression sandwiched between two “great” wars,

and the rise of the well-to-do and comfortable middle class as Windsor's auto and tool and die industry matures. Ultimately, what this book reveals is a portrait of a community's boundless optimism, its innovators as well as simple, hard-working business folk, during an era of remarkable achievement, vigour and great expectations, when anything was possible. And indeed, isn't Windsor's story really the story of Canada?

This is the Final Report of Canada's Truth and Reconciliation Commission and its six-year investigation of the residential school system for Aboriginal youth and the legacy of these schools. This report, the summary volume, includes the history of residential schools, the legacy of that school system, and the full text of the Commission's 94 recommendations for action to address that legacy. This report lays bare a part of Canada's history that until recently was little-known to most non-Aboriginal Canadians. The Commission discusses the logic of the colonization of Canada's territories, and why and how policy and practice developed to end the existence of distinct societies of Aboriginal peoples. Using brief excerpts from the powerful testimony heard from Survivors, this report documents the residential school system which forced children into institutions where they were forbidden to speak their language, required to discard their clothing in favour of institutional wear, given inadequate food, housed in inferior and fire-prone buildings, required to work when they should have been studying, and subjected to emotional, psychological and often physical abuse. In this setting, cruel punishments were all too common, as was sexual abuse. More than 30,000 Survivors have been compensated financially by the Government of Canada for their experiences in residential schools, but the legacy of this experience is ongoing today. This report explains the links to high rates of Aboriginal children being taken from their families, abuse of drugs and alcohol, and high rates of suicide. The report documents the drastic decline in the presence of Aboriginal languages, even as Survivors and others work to maintain their distinctive cultures, traditions, and governance. The report offers 94 calls to action on the part of governments, churches, public institutions and non-Aboriginal Canadians as a path to meaningful reconciliation of Canada today with Aboriginal citizens. Even though the historical experience of residential schools constituted an act of cultural genocide by Canadian government authorities, the United Nation's declaration of the rights of aboriginal peoples and the specific recommendations of the Commission offer a path to move from apology for these events to true reconciliation that can be embraced by all Canadians.

In an intergenerational keepsake volume, witnesses to World War II share their memories with young interviewers so that their experiences will never be forgotten. The Second World War was the most devastating war in history. Up to eighty million people died, and the map of the world was redrawn. More than seventy years after peace was declared, children interviewed family and community members to learn about the war from people who were there, to record their memories before they were lost forever. Now, in a unique collection, RAF pilots, evacuees, resistance fighters, Land Girls, U.S. Navy sailors, and survivors of the Holocaust and the Hiroshima bombing all tell their stories, passing on the lessons learned to a new generation. Featuring many vintage photographs, this moving volume also offers an index of contributors and a glossary.

Of Dice & Pen is a collection of short stories by noted game designers, including the last Gord the Rogue story from the late E. Gary Gygax (1938-2008). The anthology is dedicated to the memory of Gary Gygax. The collection includes stories from the imaginations of these top gamers: Gary Gygax was one of the original inventors of Dungeons & Dragons, the founder of TSR, Inc., and the first and longest-playing Dungeonmaster; he is considered by many to be the "Father of Role-Playing Games." K.R. Bourgoine is a creator of card, board and role-playing games. Chris Clark is founder of Inner City Games and co-founder of Hekaforge Productions (with Gygax). Lisa Steenson is co-founder of Gut Bustin' Games and invented the Redneck Life boardgame. Matt Forbeck is a full-time author and game writer, and is a 23-time

nominee, 12-time winner of the Origins Award. Carey Grayson is the designer of the game 24/7. Andrew Looney is the Chief Creative Officer and co-founder of Looney Labs, which publishes the card games Fluxx, Chrononauts, and produces the Icehouse game system, among other games. Graeme Thomson is the inventor of GO Mental and is the co-principal of HL Games. James L. Cambias is the author of GURPS Space and STAR HERO, and is the co-founder of Zygote Games; seven of his stories have appeared in The Magazine of Fantasy & Science Fiction. Thomas Rafalski is a writer of role-playing-game material. Tim Pelzel is the inventor of the game Science Fusion, the Elements of the Sciencenauts. Elizabeth T. Danforth is a writer, editor and artist who has contributed material for more than 100 game companies and book publishers; in 1996 she was inducted into the Academy of Gaming Arts and Design Hall of Fame. Andy Vetromile is a freelance writer, editor and designer in the gaming industry. Jason S. Walters is the author of numerous role-playing-game books. David Wainio is co-founder of Three Sages Games. Patrick Matthews is founder and game designer of Live Oak Games. Curt Covert is the owner of Smirk and Dagger Games. Rick Loomis is the founder and president of Flying Buffalo Inc., the longest-running adventure game company under its original management; his credits include Tunnels and Trolls role-playing game, Nuclear War card game, and the first president of the Game Manufacturers Association. Lee Kamberos is the creator of StrikeForce 2136 RPG. Catherine G. Thomson is a co-founder of HL Games. This book provides a survey of technologies available to tackle the problems associated with climate change in the energy, water and food security nexus with a special focus on the Middle East. It is divided into three main sections. The energy Section consists of six chapters, the water section of seven chapters and finally the food security section has six chapters. The individual chapters are authored by experts and provide discussions and in-depth views on the current status of each topic.

This best-selling textbook delivers all you need to master the Obstetrics and Gynecology Clerkship, offering step-by-step, how-to guidance on evaluating, diagnosing, and managing a full range of normal and abnormal pregnancies and gynecologic conditions. And now, it has been completely revised and reorganized to present a state-of-the-art approach to the field! The result is an outstanding resource to help you meet the clinical challenges encountered in obstetrics and gynecology. Book jacket.

Sydney Goodsir Smith, Poet: Essays on His Life and Work offers the first substantial, academic work to assess the many strands of the life and work of this important, if presently overlooked, Scottish poet who died prematurely in 1975.

Whether you hike, bike, ride the rails, or drive, the shore of Lake Ontario can yield a treasure trove of heritage sites and natural beauty – if you know where to look. Travel with Ron Brown as he probes the shoreline of the Canadian side of Lake Ontario to discover its hidden heritage. Explore "ghost ports," forgotten coves, historical lighthouses, rumrunning lore, and even the location of a top-secret spy camp. The area also contains some unusual natural features, including a mysterious mountain-top lake, sand dunes, and the rare albars of Prince Edward County. From small communities to the megacity of Toronto, history lives on in the buildings, bridges, canals, rail lines, and homes that have survived, and in the stories, both well-known and long-forgotten, of the people and places no longer here. In From Queenston to Kingston, Ron Brown provides today's explorer's with a window into Ontario's not so distant past and shares a hope that, in future, progress and historical preservation go hand in hand.

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