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This author calls for an end to excessive consumption by individuals and corporations and, at the same time, calls for an economy based on the needs of people, not businesses. This carefully edited collection of E. Phillips Oppenheim has been designed and formatted to the highest digital standards and adjusted for readability on all devices. Table of Contents: NOVELS The Great Impersonation The Double Traitor The Yellow House The Black Box The Devil's Paw A Maker Of History The New Tenant Mr. Grex Of Monte Carlo A Monk Of Cruta The Cinema Murder A Modern Prometheus Berenice The Box With Broken Seals Expiation The Ghosts Of Society The Yellow Crayon The Golden Beast The Peer And The Woman To Win The Love He Sought False Evidence Mr. Marx's Secret The Great Secret The Double Life Of Mr Alfred Burton The Amazing Judgment The Postmaster Of Market Deignton Mysterious Mr. Sabin A Millionaire Of Yesterday The World's Great Snare Enoch Strone; Or Master Of Men The Great Awakening; Or A Sleeping Memory The Survivor The Traitor A Prince Of Sinners Anna The Adventuress The Master Mummer The Betrayal The Malefactor A Lost Leader . . . SHORT STORY COLLECTIONS Peter Ruff And The Double Four Michael's Evil Deeds False Gods The Money-Spider The Girl From Manchester The Road To Liberty One Luckless Hour One Shall Be Taken A Prince Of Gamblers The Little Grey Lady The Restless Traveller The Three Thieves The Amazing Partnership As Far As They Had Got "Darton's Successor" The Outcast The Reformation of Circe Master Of Men The Two Ambassadors The Sovereign In The Gutter John Garland—The Deliverer The Subjection Of

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Louise... E. Phillips Oppenheim, the Prince of Storytellers (1866-1946) was an internationally renowned author of mystery and espionage thrillers. His novels and short stories have all the elements of blood-racing adventure and intrigue and are precursors of modern-day spy fictions.

Jealousy. We all have to deal with it--both in ourselves and in others. Jealousy is rooted in our natural fears and insecurities. It has damaged relationships since the time of Cain and Abel, and still does today if we let it. In this wise and compassionate book, R.T. Kendall tackles, head-on, the sin that no one likes to admit to. He shows that it is only when we grasp that it is God we should aim to please that we will be able to recognize and overcome jealousy and, like Jesus, be jealous only for the glory of God.

Wei-Bin Zhang offers an authoritative guide to the philosophy of Confucianism and its impact in the Confucian regions, covering mainland China, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Macao, Japan, South Korea, North Korea, Vietnam and Singapore. All, except Singapore, employed Confucianism as the state ideology before the West came to East Asia. The differences and similarities between the variety of Confucian schools are examined. The author concludes that the philosophical and ethical principles of Confucianism will assist in the industrialization and democratization of the region.

Features more than three hundred thousand synonyms and ten thousand antonyms, as well as nearly two hundred collections of nouns to add detail to writing and quick guides to easily confused words.

Narrative of circumstances which led to resignation of the author as the law minister of India.

This is the first book to thoroughly explore Confucian and Neo-Confucian metaphysics and ethics, building upon the creativity and temporality of human existence and

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human nature as well as their extension into human culture. Fundamental essays deal cogently with the relationship between Chinese language and Chinese philosophy, offering general categories which shape the matrix of ideas woven in Chinese philosophy from its very beginnings. Along with more general characterizations, there are themes placing Confucian thinkers in touch with modern communication theories, perceptions of individuals, religious themes, and scientific worldviews. Conceptual and comparative essays probe the frontiers of Chinese philosophy in its contemporary Confucian revival.

The oldest and most respected martial arts title in the industry, this popular monthly magazine addresses the needs of martial artists of all levels by providing them with information about every style of self-defense in the world - including techniques and strategies. In addition, Black Belt produces and markets over 75 martial arts-oriented books and videos including many about the works of Bruce Lee, the best-known marital arts figure in the world.

Cheviot Hills, an 84,000 acre North Canterbury sheep run, was a symbol of vast and impregnable wealth to nineteenth-century New Zealand. But in the 1890s it became the first 'big estate' acquired by the Liberal Government and broken up into small farms. Jim Gardner, a former Canterbury University historian, tells the fascinating story of the first great battle of a government championing the rights of land-hungry New Zealanders. But it is also a story about the emerging supremacy of Cabinet government and the development

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of modern politics.

For over two decades, Clues has included the best scholarship on mystery and detective fiction. With a combination of academic essays and nonfiction book reviews, it covers all aspects of mystery and detective fiction material in print, television and movies. As the only American scholarly journal on mystery fiction, Clues is essential reading for literature and film students and researchers; popular culture aficionados; librarians; and mystery authors, fans and critics around the globe.

Set against the historical background of the Iraqi war and the rise of Jihadist terror, the President of the United States is caught in a mysterious web of intrigue and conspiracy that clouds his judgment as to who is friend or foe. The war on terror becomes personal for the President as the leader of the Mashallah network strikes in the homeland.

'An entertaining, wide-ranging defence and explanation of the conservative way of seeing the world . . . suffused with generosity and wit' Catholic Herald Brought up by eccentric intellectuals, Ed West experienced what he believed was a fairly normal childhood of political pamphlets as bedtime reading, family holidays to East Germany and a father who was one political step away from advocating the return of serfdom. In his mid-twenties, West found himself embracing a mindset usually acquired alongside a realisation that all

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music post-1955 is garbage, agreeing with everything said in the Telegraph and all the other bad things people get in middle age. This is his journey to becoming a real-life Tory boy. Forgoing the typically tedious and shouty tone of the Right, West provides that rare gem of a conservative book - one that people of any political alignment can read, if only to laugh at West's gallows humour and dry wit. Crammed with self-deprecating anecdotes and enlightening political insights, Tory Boy discloses a life shaped by politics and the realisation that perhaps this obsession does more harm than good. 'Anyone - liberal, conservative, whatever - would enjoy [this book]. It is full of the most fascinating facts, all mixed in with Ed's inimitable displays of self-mockery' Tom Holland 'A self-deprecating and often hilarious memoir of a born conservative watching the world go wrong. Sprinkled with gallows humour, like a political version of Nick Hornby's Fever Pitch' The Critic

This vintage book contains a small collection of stories written by the Russian novelist, Ivan Sergeyevich Turgenev. The stories in this collection include: 'The Diary of a Superfluous Man', 'A Tour in the Forest', 'Yakov Pasinkov', 'Andrei Kolosov', and 'A Correspondence'. Ivan Sergeyevich Turgenev (1818 - 1883) was a Russian novelist who also wrote short stories and plays. His first major book was a collection of short stories entitled 'A Sportsman's

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Sketches' (1852), which constituted a milestone in Russian Realism. His 1862 novel "Fathers and Sons" is considered to be one of the most important works of nineteenth century fiction. Many antiquarian books such as this are increasingly scarce and expensive, and it is with this in mind that we are republishing this volume now in an affordable, high-quality, modern edition. It comes complete with a specially commissioned biography of the author. The principle of double effect has a long history, from scholastic disputations about self-defense and scandal to current debates about terrorism, torture, euthanasia, and abortion. Despite being widely debated, the principle remains poorly understood. In *Intention, Character, and Double Effect*, Lawrence Masek combines theoretical and applied questions into a systematic defense of the principle that does not depend on appeals to authority or intuitions about cases. Masek argues that actions can be wrong because they corrupt the agent's character and that one must consider the agent's perspective to determine which effects the agent intends. This defense of the principle clears up common confusions and overcomes critics' objections, including confusions about trolley and transplant cases and objections from neuroscience and moral psychology. This book will interest scholars and students in different fields of study, including moral philosophy, action theory, moral theology, and moral

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psychology. Its discussion of contemporary ethical issues and sparse use of technical jargon make it suitable for undergraduate and graduate courses in applied ethics. The appendix summarizes the main cases that have been used to illustrate or to criticize the principle of double effect.

An exploration of white working-class English men, showing how and why some have been captured by the far-right and what the left can do about it. IS THE WHITE WORKING CLASS RIGHT-WING? AND IS IT RIGHT-WING TO EVEN SPEAK OF A "WHITE WORKING CLASS"? In recent decades, as class consciousness has been suppressed and eroded, many white working-class men have turned their backs on the left in favour of the right and the far-right. Why is this? A Small Man's England is a polemic aimed at the structures of hierarchy that ceaselessly maintain power across Britain and elsewhere, and a call for multicultural solidarity amongst the working class. In analysing the roles that class, race, masculinity and nationality play in neoliberal Britain, Sissons offers a solution to the indoctrination of white working-class English men by the right and the far-right, and explores how working-class people can collectively shape a "Common England" -- a country based on equality and justice for all.

The author deciphers Nietzsche's most enigmatic work as Zarathustra's epic campaign to save secular culture from degradation in the godless world. In this epic reading, the ostensibly atheistic work turns out to be a profound religious text. This revelation is breathtaking and edifying.

Did Pat Garrett kill the wrong man in 1881 in Fort Sumner, New Mexico, or did the outlaw known as Billy the Kid live on as William Henry Roberts until 1948? W.C. Jameson analyzes the evidence, including use of new technology to

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produce a compelling case for Billy's survival. Heralded by Booklist as an enjoyable reexamination of a legendary piece of Americana, this book traces the life of the famous desperado and the controversy that still is debated today. Now in paperback!

Rob Brydon tells story of his slow ascent to fame and fortune in *Small Man in a Book*. A multi-award-winning actor, writer, comedian and presenter known for his warmth, humour and inspired impressions, Rob Brydon has quickly become one of our very favourite entertainers. But there was a time when it looked like all we'd hear of Rob was his gifted voice. Growing up in South Wales, Rob had a passion for radio and soon the Welsh airwaves resounded to his hearty burr. However, these were followed by years of misadventure and struggle, before, in the TV series *Marion and Geoff* and *Gavin and Stacey*, Rob at last tickled the nation's funny bone. The rest, as they say, is history. Or in his case autobiography. *Small Man in a Book* is Rob Brydon's funny, heartfelt, honest, sometimes sad, but mainly funny, memoir of how a young man from Wales very, very slowly became an overnight success. Rob Brydon was brought up in Wales, where his career began on radio and as a voiceover artist. After a brief stint working for the Home Shopping Network he co-wrote and performed in his breakthrough show, the darkly funny *Human Remains*. He has since starred in the immensely popular *Gavin and Stacey*, Steve Coogan's partner in *The Trip*, and was the host of *Would I Lie to You?* and *The Rob Brydon Show*. He now lives in London with his wife and five children.

*The Mad Professor of Babeldu* is a work of fiction with an eccentric professor as its major character. Sitting alone in his farmhouse, Professor Philjez, in a profound and sometimes comic manner, talks on a variety of issues from politics to religion, economics, culture, science, and a myriad of other issues. This book no doubt will resonate with many readers



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because of its unusual character and profound ideas. Bizarre, comical, shocking, profound, and perhaps blasphemous are all adjectives aptly descriptive of The Mad Professor of Babeldu. Driven by Professor Philjez, its eccentric major character, this book despairs and inspires, saddens and excites, frightens and soothes, sobers and intoxicates a reader. It is a mixed grille. It is a jolly, hearty party of ideas that cannot fail to go away with gold medals in any Olympic contest of ideas.

The remarkable story of Joseph H. Hirshhorn, who donated the largest private art collection ever accumulated to the people of the United States.

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