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When recently divorced Casey Miller meets Tucker Riley - son of a famous actor - he invites her to visit the old set of his father's famous show, which has been turned into an entertainment venue. Tucker offers Casey a job as a seamstress, and having spent the last 20 years doing costumes at renaissance and medieval fairs, Casey goes for it. With every passing day, Casey and Tucker grow more and more infatuated with each other. But when a deception is discovered in the Riley household and the grand opening draws closer, can they focus on what's important and find happiness together?

A masterful collection about intimacy, loneliness, and time, each inspired by different works of art, spanning the entirety of the great Italian writer's career. In *Stories with Pictures*, Antonio Tabucchi responds to photographs, drawings, and paintings from his dual homelands of Italy and Portugal, among other European countries. The stories in this collection spring forth from the shadows of Tabucchi's imagination, as he steps into worlds just hidden from view. From inscrutable masks of pre-Columbian gods, stamps of bright parrots and postcards of yellow cities, portraits of devilish Portuguese nuns, the way to these remote landscapes appear like a "train emerging from a thick curtain of heat." As we peer through the curtain, what we find on the other side rings distinctly human, a world charged with melancholic longing for time gone by. "Sight, hearing, voice, word" Tabucchi writes, "this flow isn't in one direction, the current is back and forth." Reading these stories, one feels the pendulum current, and the desire in this remarkable author to hold the real in the surreal. "This catalogue to accompany the museum exhibition traces the emergence of the artistic impulses to use the earth as material, land as medium, and to locate works in remote sites, beyond familiar art contexts. Significantly, "Ends of the Earth" challenges many myths about Land art--that it was primarily a North American phenomenon, that it was foremost a sculptural practice, and that it exceeds the confines of the art system. Featuring over 100 artists hailing from countries including Great Britain, Germany, Iceland, Israel, Japan, the Netherlands, and the United States, the exhibition constitutes the most comprehensive survey of Land art to date"--Provided by publisher.

The terms 'creole' and 'creolization' have witnessed a number of significant semantic changes in the course of their history. Originating in the vocabulary associated with colonial expansion in the Americas it had been successively narrowed down to the field of black American culture or of particular linguistic phenomena. Recently 'creole' has expanded again to cover the broad area of cultural contact and transformation characterizing the processes of globalization initiated by the colonial migrations of past centuries. The present volume is intended to illustrate these various stages either by historical and/or theoretical discussion of the concept or through selected case studies. The authors are established scholars from the areas of literature, linguistics and cultural studies; they all share a lively and committed interest in the Caribbean area - certainly not the only or even oldest realm in which processes of creolization have shaped human societies, but one that offers, by virtue of its history of colonialization and cross-cultural contact, its most pertinent example. The collection, beyond its theoretical interest, thus also constitutes an important survey of Caribbean studies in Europe and the Americas. As well as searching overview essays, there are - sociolinguistic contributions on the linguistic geography of 'criollo' in Spanish America, the Limonese creole speakers of Costa Rica, 'creole' language and identity in the Netherlands Antilles and the affinities between Papiamentu and Chinese in Curaçao - ethnohistorical examinations of such topics as creole transgression in the Dominican/Haitian borderland, the Haitian Mandingo and African fundamentalism, creolization and identity in West-Central Jamaica, Afro-Nicaraguans and national identity, and the Creole heritage of Haiti - studies of religion and folk culture, including voodoo and creolization in New York City, the creolization of the "Mami Wata" water spirit, and signifyin(g) processes in New World Anancy tales - a group of essays focusing on the thought of Édouard Glissant, Maryse Condé, and the Créolité writers and case-studies of artistic expression, including creole identities in Caribbean women's writing, Port-au-Prince in the Haitian novel, Cynthia McLeod and Astrid Roemer and Surinamese fiction, Afro-Cuban artistic expression, and metacreolization in the fiction of Robert Antoni and Nalo Hopkinson.

Literary Nonfiction. Art. *LOCKDOWN, WITH CATS* is a book of artwork created by Yeju Kwon with the hope of comforting contemporary people who deal with stress and anxiety. The theme of this book is centred around living in lockdown during the COVID-19 pandemic and it aims to depict the tone of current daily life that we are all experiencing. Yeju aims to portray feelings of safety and peace in her drawings and she hopes that the use of cats in her drawings will make it easier for the reader to resonate with these feelings.

A socio-cultural study of the historical representation of China and Chineseness over the past hundred years or so, much of this book discusses the Orientalizing and crude racist ideologies that have formed the foundations of the way people in the west, both popularly and scientifically, have imagined China.

Set in Devon, England, in the 1960's, *Raised by Committee* tells the story of an abandoned and abused young girl's journey as she struggles to make sense of her past. At age twelve, Gail is made a "ward of the courts, as being in need of moral protection." She is placed under the care of the ubiquitous Children's Committee and sent to live in a children's home. Set against a backdrop of Beatlemania and the sexual revolution, *Raised by Committee* chronicles Gail's roller coaster emotional ride as she rails against the restrictions put on her life and struggles to fill the void left by her parents. As much as she resents the interference of the Children's Committee, deep down she realizes that she needs their protection -from herself as much as anyone. Gail has a wild streak in her fueled by hurt and anger, and a searing anguish which threatens to consume her. From runaway, to thief, to top student, Gail's life runs the gamut from despair to hope. Just when she thinks everything is fine, it blows up in her face again and again.

Electronic Iran introduces the concept of the Iranian Internet, a framework that captures interlinked, transnational networks of virtual and offline spaces. Taking her cues from early Internet ethnographies that stress the importance of treating the Internet as both a site and product

of cultural production, accounts in media studies that highlight the continuities between old and new media, and a range of works that have made critical interventions in the field of Iranian studies, Niki Akhavan traces key developments and confronts conventional wisdom about digital media in general, and contemporary Iranian culture and politics in particular. Akhavan focuses largely on the years between 1998 and 2012 to reveal a diverse and combative virtual landscape where both geographically and ideologically dispersed individuals and groups deployed Internet technologies to variously construct, defend, and challenge narratives of Iranian national identity, society, and politics. While it tempers celebratory claims that have dominated assessments of the Iranian Internet, *Electronic Iran* is ultimately optimistic in its outlook. As it exposes and assesses overlooked aspects of the Iranian Internet, the book sketches a more complete map of its dynamic landscape, and suggests that the transformative powers of digital media can only be developed and understood if attention is paid to both the specificities of new technologies as well as the local and transnational contexts in which they appear.

A major representative of the German sociological tradition, Georg Simmel (1858-1918) has influenced social thinkers ranging from the Chicago School to Walter Benjamin. His magnum opus, *The Philosophy of Money*, published in 1900, is nevertheless a difficult book that has daunted many would-be readers. Gianfranco Poggi makes this important work accessible to a broader range of scholars and students, offering a compact and systematically organized presentation of its main arguments. Simmel's insights about money are as valid today as they were a hundred years ago. Poggi provides a sort of reader's manual to Simmel's work, deepening the reader's understanding of money while at the same time offering a new appreciation of the originality of Simmel's social theory.

Just a few decades ago, the Koreans were an impoverished, agricultural people. In one generation they moved from the fields to Silicon Valley. The nature and values of the Korean people provide the background for a more detailed examination of the complex history of the country, in particular its division and its emergence as an economic superpower. Who are these people? And where does their future lie? In this absorbing and enlightening account, Michael Breen provides compelling insight into the history and character of this fascinating nation. Plans of complete annihilation of the darker skinned races revealed.

A humorous adventure story about Steve Bliss, our uneducated hero who stumbles through life in a cloud of cluelessness. He tangles with a drunken, panhandling attorney and traps himself into an ill-advised partnership with a ruthless Russian gangster. He is victimized by slick Florida scam artists, and abused by a smooth-talking DA, hardened court judges, a faith-healing pastor, and other colorful characters. *The World of Bliss* is a crazy ride that will keep you laughing while you wonder what comes next. It's drug buys, stolen bank cash, sexual harassment, a hurried East Coast road trip, homelessness, jail cells, murder (or is it self-defense?), and other predicaments - some humorous, some deadly. Through all the twists and turns, this is also the story of Bliss' love for Misty, a beautiful, young bank teller, and his search for self-respect and redemption.

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BONUS! A free KindleMatch ebook copy comes with your black and white paperback purchase! Please enjoy the beautiful 25 color illustrations through this bonus digital format! It was a soft buzz, not sharp, and without warning, it stopped. Nine-year-old Lark opened her eyes. A honey bee had landed on her arm. The honey bee cleaned her fuzzy face with her tiny black arms, turned in a slow circle, and then took off toward the hive. First-year beekeeper Lark Oakmyer has been given the rare invitation to join her old friend, W, at his bee yard with thousands of honey bees. But then, through a series of strange occurrences, Lark, her brothers, and their friends find themselves discovering clues to a bigger mystery than the bees. She soon learns that she has friends in high places and that the wonder of honey bees is more than she could have ever asked or imagined. Through their faith in God (and a bit of help from the bees), they make the impossible, possible.

Want your paperback's illustrations in color? Head over to Barnes and Noble for the *God and Bees, Color Edition* (ISBN: 978-1-7331246-2-1).

"Wonderfully, in Akashic's Oakland Noir, the stereotypes about the city suffer the fate of your average noir character—they die brutally." —San Francisco Chronicle In the wake of San Francisco Noir, Los Angeles Noir, and Orange County Noir—all popular volumes in the Akashic Noir Series—comes the latest California installment, Oakland Noir. Masterfully curated by Jerry Thompson and Eddie Muller (the "Czar of Noir"), this volume will shock, titillate, provoke, and entertain. The diverse cast of talented contributors will not disappoint. Oakland Noir offers stories by Nick Petruklakis, Kim Addonizio, Keenan Norris, Keri Miki-Lani Schroeder, Katie Gilmartin, Dorothy Lazard, Harry Louis Williams II, Carolyn Alexander, Phil Canalin, Judy Juanita, Jamie DeWolf, Nayomi Munaweera, Mahmud Rahman, Tom McElravey, Joe Loya, and Eddie Muller. "From the Oakland hills to the heart of downtown, each story brings Oakland to life." —San Jose Mercury News "Oakland is a natural for the series, with its shadowy crimes and disgruntled cops." —Zoom Street Magazine "San Francisco's grittier next-door neighbor gets her day in the sun in 16 new stories in this tightly curated entry in Akashic's Noir series. The hardscrabble streets of Oakland offer crime aplenty . . . Thompson and Muller have taken such pains to choose stories highlighting Oakland's diversity and history that the result is a volume rich in local culture as well as crime." —Kirkus Reviews

This forward-thinking collection brings together over sixty essays that invoke images to summon, interpret, and argue with visual studies and its neighboring fields such as art history, media studies, visual anthropology, critical theory, cultural studies, and aesthetics. The product of a multi-year collaboration between graduate students from around the world, spearheaded by James Elkins, this one-of-a-kind anthology is a truly international, interdisciplinary point of entry into cutting-edge visual studies research. The book is fluid in relation to disciplines; it is frequently inventive in relation to guiding theories; it is unpredictable in its allegiance and interest in the past of the discipline—reflecting the ongoing growth of visual studies.

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Taryn McKenna believes she's easy to forget. Abandoned by her parents and left behind when her high school sweetheart joined the army, she vows to never love again and throws herself into her love for the outdoors and the pursuit of a college degree—something no one else in her family has ever accomplished. Her goal, as a young teacher in the hills of North Carolina, is to leave a legacy in the lives of the middle-schoolers she teaches. When Taryn's grandmother Jemma, the only other person who ever held her close, has a heart attack that reveals a fatal medical condition, Taryn is corralled into helping Grandma work on a final project—an Irish chain quilt that tells the story of her history and the love Jemma knows is out there for Taryn. As the pieces of the quilt come together, Taryn begins to see her value. Can she learn to believe that God will never leave her behind even though others have?

Grief throws one down into a pit that seems to have no exit. Emotions, violent emotions of loss, loneliness, and grief assault one. Sometimes one can only endure them and cry, no, sob. Sometimes one can laugh at them through one's tears. That's what these poems are about: laugh, cry, endure, go on to the next day and the next attack of grief. The only hope is hope itself, raw, naked, confusing, terrifying, and ultimately supportive. Read, cry, laugh, cry, and go on living. So it is.

Gamkrelidze and Ivanov's wide-ranging and interdisciplinary work, superbly translated from Russian, is a must for every student of Indo-European prehistory. Its erudition is unsurpassed, and its unorthodox conclusions are a continuing challenge. Prof. Dr. Martin Haspelmath, Max-Planck-Institut für Evolutionäre Anthropologie The authors propose a revision of views on a number of central

issues of Indo-European studies. Based on findings of typology, they suggest a new analysis of the phonological system of Proto-Indo-European (the Glottalic Theory); they offer novel assumptions about the relative chronology of changes in PIE vowels and laryngeals. Their conclusions are compared with data from Proto-Kartvelian. In the second part of the book, semantically organized presentation of material from the lexicon is combined with analyses of the use of forms and formulae in a broadly defined cultural context. Again similarities with properties of primarily Kartvelian and Semitic are described, and extended close contacts with these language families are postulated. This necessarily leads to a proposal to place the hypothetical Urheimat of the Indo-Europeans in the region south of the Caucasus. Volume and II of the original Russian edition have been combined in the English version as Part I; the Bibliography and Indexes are published as Part II."

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Slinky is a loveable slug who has many friends. He lives on his own at the bottom of a beautiful garden and gets up to all sorts of things. Slinky will take you on a wonderful journey and tell you all about his exciting adventures, and mishaps, along the way. The first story is "Introducing Slinky". A short look at Slinky to show you what he is all about and the type of things he can get up to.

The second story, "Slinky's Garden Adventure", will follow Slinky as he really is. Here, you will also meet one of his many friends in Wally the Worm. Join the two of them in this hilarious story as Slinky swims, slides and eats his way through the garden.

Death in the Victorian Family explores family experiences of dying, death, grieving, and mourning in the years between 1830 and 1920. The author examines the experiences of 55 families, including the Gladstones, the Lytteltons, and the Royal Family.

Edited by Jarg Schellmann. Essays by Dierk Stemmler, Joan Rothfuss, Jarg Schellmann and Peter Nisbet. Afterword by James Cuno and Kathy Halbreich.

A title which covers the post-Common Core data handling requirements of all the A Level Boards' new syllabuses. Consists of a text plus separate answer book.

The comparative global history of mental health care in the twentieth century remains relatively uncharted territory. Psychiatric Cultures Compared offers an overview of various national psychiatric cultures, comparing, for example, advances in Dutch psychiatry with developments abroad. Wide-ranging essays cover analyses of the field of psychiatric nursing, the changing use of psychotropic medicine, the emergence of in- and outpatient mental health sectors, the rise of the anti-psychiatry movement, and a critical look at modern day deinstitutionalization.

Buried in a place, uninhabited by the sun, rests a community built upon the false premise that the world above them is dangerous. Lies sown into the minds of this society by their governors, the Officials, are meant to confine its people between the dirt walls of the tunnel complex. Emma Beckett is just one of the many people trapped underground, but unlike the rest, secrets surround her life and her mysterious past. When her best friend suggests that they join an adrenaline-seeking adolescent tournament, things begin to unravel. Emma finds herself falling for the charismatic boy on the opposing team. Soon she begins tumbling unwillingly into a life filled with shocking truths.

Jaques-Louis Menetra's journal reads like a historian's dream come true. It conveys his understanding of what it meant to grow up in Paris, where he was born in 1738; to tramp around provincial shops on a journeyman's tour de France; to settle down as a Parisian master with a shop and family of his own; and to live through the great events of the Revolution as a militant in his local Section.

Gangs are responsible for over 80 percent of the crime in the United States. The cost of gang violence is staggering. In many communities, no one feels safe walking down his or her own streets—and that, Dan Googen feels, is simply too high a cost to pay. Dan was a soldier, trained in combat overseas. When he returns home to see that his own neighborhood is held captive by a violent invasion force of its own, he springs into action. He goes undercover and begins to live the gangland life. What he doesn't count on is how his life will be affected by the friendships he forms with the members of the gangs. His new secret life is in bitter conflict with his ideals and goals. Can he do what needs to be done—or will these new friendships test his resolve? While living undercover, Dan befriends Tiny, one of the gang members. With Dan's help, Tiny is able to accomplish the unthinkable: he breaks free from the gangs and enrolls in college. There, he becomes a breakout basketball star; his life is now on an unstoppably positive path. When Tiny's dreams of playing pro ball finally come true, he makes good on his promise to help the kids he left behind in the hood. He comes home, a local hero determined to do anything he can to help. Tiny receives the answer to his prayers ... but not the one he expected.

Modern urban spaces are, by definition, mixed socio-spatial configurations. In many ways, their enduring success and vitality lie in the richness of their ethnic texture and ongoing exchange of economic goods, cultural practices, political ideas and social movements. This mixture, however, is rarely harmonious and has often led to violent conflict over land and identity. Focusing on mixed towns in Israel/Palestine, this insightful volume theorizes the relationship between modernity and nationalism and the social dynamics which engender and characterize the growth of urban spaces and the emergence therein of inter-communal relations. For more than a century, Arabs and Jews have been interacting in the workplaces, residential areas, commercial enterprises, cultural arenas and political theatres of mixed towns. Defying prevailing Manichean oppositions, these towns both exemplify and resist the forces of nationalist segregation. In this interdisciplinary volume, a new generation of Israeli and Palestinian scholars come together to explore ways in which these towns have been perceived as utopian or dystopian and whether they are best conceptualized as divided, dual or colonial. Identifying ethnically mixed towns as a historically specific analytic category, this volume calls for further research, comparison and debate.

Is a Christian Marine a dichotomy, an oxymoron, or ever so natural for those branded Teufel Hunden by the German Army in World War I? Can a Devil Dog really be a Christian? If you look at a Marine back from a week long patrol with sunken eyes, mud and blood on his utilities, and a bit of stubble from having only shaved twice with cold water in the past week, you might say, "No way!" Only when we look inside the shared training and experience of these leathernecks can we see that they know what other Christians took years to learn. Christianity for Marines is not a unique sort of faith. It is

Christianity for some very unique individuals that we know as Marines.

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