

## Stargate Sg 1 Moebius Squared

Stargate Command's attempts to sign a treaty with the Pack, a race of gypsy space travellers, is jeopardised by a series of attacks from an unknown enemy. While searching for the perpetrators, Jack begins to suspect that the Pack are concealing a dangerous secret.

Gives a fresh and modern approach to the field. It is a textbook on the principles of the theory, its mathematical framework and its first applications. It constantly refers to modern and practical developments, tunneling microscopy, quantum information, Bell inequalities, quantum cryptography, Bose-Einstein condensation and quantum astrophysics. The book also contains 92 exercises with their solutions.

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Past imperfect Stranded in Ancient Egypt at the end of the STARGATE SG-1 episode Moebius, Jack O'Neill, Sam Carter, Teal'c and Daniel Jackson are enjoying the simple lives they've forged in the years since Ra was driven from Earth. But life never stays simple for long... Back in the twenty-first century, trouble strikes the SGC. With one of their own people snatched by renegade Tok'ra, Colonel Cameron Mitchell leads the new SG-1 on a chase through time to rescue their friend - and to protect

their future. But for Carter, Daniel and Teal'c, the greatest challenge is encountering themselves - and coming to terms with the consequences of their own choices. Moebius Squared "So this..." Cam gestured to the machinery. "This can only move us backwards and forwards in our own timeline." "That's my best guess," Sam said. She pushed her bangs back out of her face. Her hair had grown out and was now caught in a ponytail at the back of her neck. "Just like Janus' puddlejumper." "I don't even want to think about that thing," Daniel said. "Or anything else to do with Janus." He winced. "Sorry," Sam said. "Sore spot." "Damn right." Daniel had only been out of the infirmary for two weeks since his latest brush with one of Janus' inventions. This one had gotten him kidnapped and electrocuted. They all spun around as the gate began to activate. "Firing positions," Cam said, crouching down beside the control panel. If someone were making a grab for Ba'al's facility... The wormhole opened and stabilized, a glittering puddle of blue. Cam's radio crackled. "SG-1, this is Stargate Command. You are to return to Earth immediately." What the...? Cam chinned his radio on. "Stargate Command, we still have a lot to do here. Colonel Carter..." "Return immediately," the voice of Sergeant Harriman said firmly. "Stargate Command has been attacked."

Twelve Years a Slave (1853) is a memoir and slave narrative by Solomon Northup, as told to and edited

by David Wilson. Northup, a black man who was born free in New York, details his kidnapping in Washington, D.C. and subsequent sale into slavery. After having been kept in bondage for 12 years in Louisiana by various masters, Northup was able to write to friends and family in New York, who were in turn able to secure his release. Northup's account provides extensive details on the slave markets in Washington, D.C. and New Orleans and describes at length cotton and sugar cultivation on major plantations in Louisiana.

When a Stargate malfunction throws Colonel Cameron Mitchell, Dr. Daniel Jackson, and Colonel Sam Carter back in time, they only have minutes to live. But their rescue, by an unlikely duo - General Jack O'Neill and Vala Mal Doran - is only the beginning of their problems.

On a quest to bring colleagues home, O'Neill must face his past.

In a time of war and doubt, Gull is an oracle.

Daughter of a slave taken from fallen Troy, chosen at the age of seven to be the voice of the Lady of the Dead, she is destined to counsel kings. When nine black ships appear, captained by an exiled Trojan prince, Gull must decide between the life she was born for and a most perilous adventure - to join the remnant of her mother's people in their desperate flight. From the doomed bastions of the City of Pirates to the temples of Byblos, from the intrigues of

the Egyptian court to the haunted caves beneath Mount Vesuvius, only Gull can guide Prince Aeneas on his quest, and only she can dare the gate of the Underworld to lead him to his destiny. In the last shadowed days of the Age of Bronze, one woman dreams of the world beginning anew. This is her story. Just as Marion Zimmer Bradley's *The Mists of Avalon* breathed new life into Arthurian legend, *BLACK SHIPS* evokes the world of ancient Greece with beautiful, haunting prose, extraordinary imagination, and a profoundly moving story.

One hundred years in the future, someone steals Trouble's identity on the computer nets and she, the greatest hacker of them all, returns from retirement to track down and confront the imposter in the strange, constantly-changing world of computer reality.

Alexander the Great's soldier, Lydias of Miletus, has survived the final campaigns of the king's life. He now has to deal with the chaos surrounding his death. Lydias throws his lot in with Ptolemy, one of Alexander's generals who has grabbed Egypt as his personal territory. Aided by the eunuch Bagoas, the Persian archer Artashir, and the Athenian courtesan Thais, Ptolemy and Lydias must take on all the contenders in a desperate adventure whose prize is the fate of a white city by the sea, and Alexander's legacy.

Beautifully illustrated and engagingly written, Twelve

Lectures in Quantum Mechanics presents theoretical physics with a breathtaking array of examples and anecdotes. Basdevant's style is clear and stimulating, in the manner of a brisk lecture that can be followed with ease and enjoyment. Here is a sample of the book's style, from the opening of Chapter 1: "If one were to ask a passer-by to quote a great formula of physics, chances are that the answer would be ' $E = mc^2$ '.... There is no way around it: all physics is quantum, from elementary particles, to stellar physics and the Big Bang, not to mention semiconductors and solar cells."

Affective Health and Masculinities in South Africa explores how different masculinities modulate substance use, interpersonal violence, suicidality, and AIDS as well as recovery cross-culturally. With a focus on three male protagonists living in very distinct urban areas of Cape Town, this comparative ethnography shows that men's struggles to become invulnerable increase vulnerability. Through an analysis of masculinities as social assemblages, the study shows how affective health problems are tied to modern individualism rather than African 'tradition' that has become a cliché in Eurocentric gender studies. Affective health is conceptualized as a balancing act between autonomy and connectivity that after colonialism and apartheid has become compromised through the imperative of self-reliance. This book provides a rare perspective on young

men's vulnerability in everyday life that may affect the reader and spark discussion about how masculinities in relationships shape physical and psychological health. Moreover, it shows how men change in the face of distress in ways that may look different than global health and gender-transformative approaches envision. Thick descriptions of actual events over the life course make the study accessible to both graduate and undergraduate students in the social sciences. Contributing to current debates on mental health and masculinity, this volume will be of interest to scholars from various disciplines including anthropology, gender studies, African studies, psychology, and global health.

in a world known as P4V-837, the SG-1 team encounters the Kayeечи, a race of apparently hospitable natives, but, after a few hours on the planet, the members of the team find themselves experiencing bizarre hallucinations that become progressively darker and more terrifying. Reissue. (A Sci-Fi Channel series, starring Richard Dean Anderson)

In this first installment in a six book series set after the end of Stargate Atlantis's final season, Atlantis returns to the Pegasus Galaxy where the Wraith are now under the new and powerful Queen of Death who desperately needs Dr. Rodney McKay--the only one who can lead them to Earth. Original.

When SG-1 sets off to free the Mujina from Apophis, Colonel O'Neill's team must confront the Raven King, an insane leader on a nightmarish planet. The team is stranded on a doomed world. Aris Boch is back--and this time he's after Daniel Jackson.

Nicholas Rathe is a pointsman, a watchman in the great city of Astreiant, the capital of the Kingdom of Chenedolle. During the annual trade fair when the city is filled with travelers, someone is stealing children. The populace is getting angry and frightened and is looking for someone to blame. Nicholas must find the children and save the city.

No one predicted success for Henry Ward Beecher at his birth in 1813. The blithe, boisterous son of the last great Puritan minister, he seemed destined to be overshadowed by his brilliant siblings—especially his sister, Harriet Beecher Stowe, who penned the century's bestselling book *Uncle Tom's Cabin*. But when pushed into the ministry, the charismatic Beecher found international fame by shedding his father Lyman's Old Testament–style fire-and-brimstone theology and instead preaching a New Testament–based gospel of unconditional love and healing, becoming one of the founding fathers of modern American Christianity. By the 1850s, his spectacular sermons at Plymouth Church in Brooklyn Heights had made him New York's number one tourist attraction, so wildly popular that the ferries from Manhattan to Brooklyn were dubbed “Beecher Boats.” Beecher inserted himself into nearly every

important drama of the era—among them the antislavery and women’s suffrage movements, the rise of the entertainment industry and tabloid press, and controversies ranging from Darwinian evolution to presidential politics. He was notorious for his irreverent humor and melodramatic gestures, such as auctioning slaves to freedom in his pulpit and shipping rifles—nicknamed “Beecher’s Bibles”—to the antislavery resistance fighters in Kansas. Thinkers such as Emerson, Thoreau, Whitman, and Twain befriended—and sometimes parodied—him. And then it all fell apart. In 1872 Beecher was accused by feminist firebrand Victoria Woodhull of adultery with one of his most pious parishioners. Suddenly the “Gospel of Love” seemed to rationalize a life of lust. The cuckolded husband brought charges of “criminal conversation” in a salacious trial that became the most widely covered event of the century, garnering more newspaper headlines than the entire Civil War. Beecher survived, but his reputation and his causes—from women’s rights to progressive evangelicalism—suffered devastating setbacks that echo to this day. Featuring the page-turning suspense of a novel and dramatic new historical evidence, Debby Applegate has written the definitive biography of this captivating, mercurial, and sometimes infuriating figure. In our own time, when religion and politics are again colliding and adultery in high places still commands headlines, Beecher’s story sheds new light on the culture and conflicts of contemporary America.

Stargate SG-1 is a sci-fi TV phenomenon: the story of an elite military team as they probe the secrets of the



Stargate, the mysterious, ancient portal that allows instantaneous travel to remote planets throughout the universe. In season 9, exciting new faces appear at the SGC alongside the old favourites, as following Jack O'Neill's promotion, Lt Colonel Cameron Mitchell steps in to lead a new-look SG-1. This is the official in-depth guide to the show: packed with behind-the-scenes interviews, exclusive pictures, a comprehensive episode guide and contributions written by the cast, giving their unique take on the characters they play!

Captured by the Goa'uld Lugh, Carter faces a hard choice: help repair a cloaking device that would give Lugh a dangerous advantage or allow SG-1 to be handed over to the System Lords.

Colonel Jack O'Neill and the Stargate SG-1 team undertake a new mission that prompts a journey to myriad worlds in their efforts to safeguard humanity from hostile alien forces. Original.

Colonel Jack O'Neill and his SG-1 team find themselves stranded on a primitive world where the inhabitants pay homage to the Goa'uld by providing their best specimens as host bodies for their young.

His practice newly established, metaphysician Ned Mathey can't afford to turn away any clients. But the latest Londoner to seek Ned's magical aid gives him pause: Mr Edgar Nevett, an arrogant banker, is the father of the bully who made Ned's life hell at boarding school. Nevertheless, Ned accepts the commission to ensure the Nevett family silver bears no ancient or modern curses, and then prepares to banish the Nevett family to unpleasant memory again. Until Edgar Nevett is

killed by an enchanted silver candlestick-one of the pieces Ned declared magically harmless. Calling on his old school friend Julian Lynes-private detective and another victim of the younger Nevett-Ned races to solve the murder, clear the stain on his professional reputation, and lay to rest the ghosts of his past. Assisted by Ned's able secretary Miss Frost, who has unexpected metaphysical skills of her own, Ned and Julian explore London's criminal underworld and sodomitical demimonde, uncover secrets and scandals, confront the unexpected murderer and the mysteries of their own relationship. In *Death by Silver* veteran authors Melissa Scott and Amy Griswold introduce a Victorian London where magic works, influencing every aspect of civilized life, and two very appealing detectives.

"It was meant to be a soft mission, something to ease Doctor Daniel Jackson back into things after his time among the Ancients-- after all, what could possibly go wrong on a simple survey of ancient Chinese ruins? As it turns out, a whole lot. After accidentally activating a Goa'uld transport ring, Daniel finds himself the prisoner of Lord Yu, the capricious Goa'uld System Lord. Meanwhile, SGI's efforts to rescue their friend are hampered by a representative of the Chinese government with an agenda of his own to follow-- and a deep secret to hide. But Colonel Jack O'Neill is in no mood for delay. He'll go to any lengths to get Daniel back-- even if it means ignoring protocol and taking matters into his own hands"--Page 4 of cover.

The city of Astreiant has gone crazy with enthusiasm for a new play, "The Drowned Island," a lurid farrago of melodrama and innuendo. Pointsman Nicolas Rathe is not amused, however, at a real dead body on stage and must investigate. A string of murders follow, perhaps related to the politically important masque that is to play on that same stage. Rathe must once again recruit the help of his lover, former soldier Philip Eslingen, whose knowledge of actors and the stage, and of the depths of human perversity and violence, blends well with Rathe's own hard-won experience with human greed and magical mayhem. Their task is complicated by the season, for it is the time of year when the spirits of the dead haunt the city and influence everyone, and also by the change in their relationship when the loss of Philip's job forces him to move in with Nicolas. Mystery, political intrigue, floral magic, astrology, and romance--both theatrical and personal--combine to make this a compelling read. A winner of the Lambda Literary Award for Best LGBT Speculative Fiction.

Sequel to A Matter of Honor: O'Neill pays a heavy price for loyalty.

When a hostile force of aliens invades Earth through the Stargate and kidnaps a female officer, Colonel Jack O'Neill emerges from retirement to hunt down the serpent god Apophis and his unearthly legions. The unity of the team is threatened on their first mission.

Although unwilling participants, SG-1 soon finds itself fighting with the Vanir against its ancient foe--the brutal giants of Jotunheim--and feasting long into the night. But when dawn arrives, the team find itself in a very different world.

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