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The Nation .1903

Loneliness as a Way of Life Thomas Dumm.2010-05-01 “What does it mean to be lonely?” Thomas Dumm asks. His inquiry, documented in this book, takes us beyond social circumstances and into the deeper forces that shape our very existence as modern individuals. The modern individual, Dumm suggests, is fundamentally a lonely self. Through reflections on philosophy, political theory, literature, and tragic drama, he proceeds to illuminate a hidden dimension of the human condition. His book shows how loneliness shapes the contemporary division between public and private, our inability to live with each other honestly and in comity, the estranged forms that our intimate relationships assume, and the weakness of our common bonds. A reading of the relationship between Cordelia and her father in Shakespeare’s King Lear points to the most basic dynamic of modern loneliness—how it is a response to the problem of the “missing mother.” Dumm goes on to explore the most important dimensions of lonely experience—Being, Having, Loving, and Grieving. As the book unfolds, he juxtaposes new interpretations of iconic cultural texts—Moby-Dick, Death of a Salesman, the film Paris, Texas, Emerson’s “Experience,” to name a few—with his own experiences of loneliness, as a son, as a father, and as a grieving husband and widower. Written with deceptive simplicity, Loneliness as a Way of Life is something rare—an intellectual study that is passionately personal. It challenges us, not to overcome our loneliness, but to learn how to re-inhabit it in a better way. To fail to do so, this book reveals, will only intensify the power that it holds over us.

The Emperor of All Maladies Siddhartha Mukherjee.2011-08-09 Winner of the Pulitzer Prize and a documentary from Ken Burns on PBS, this New York Times bestseller is “an extraordinary achievement” (The New Yorker)—a magnificent, profoundly humane “biography” of cancer—from its first documented appearances thousands of years ago through the epic battles in the twentieth century to cure, control, and conquer it to a radical new understanding of its essence. Physician, researcher, and award-winning science writer, Siddhartha Mukherjee examines cancer with a cellular biologist’s precision, a historian’s perspective, and a biographer’s passion. The result is an astonishingly lucid and eloquent chronicle of a disease humans have lived with—and perished from—for more than five thousand years. The story of cancer is a story of human ingenuity, resilience, and perseverance, but also of hubris, paternalism, and misperception. Mukherjee recounts centuries of discoveries, setbacks, victories, and deaths, told through the eyes of his predecessors and peers, training their wits against an infinitely resourceful adversary that, just three decades ago, was thought to be easily vanquished in an all-out “war against cancer.” The book reads like a literary thriller with cancer as the protagonist. Riveting, urgent, and surprising, The Emperor of All Maladies provides a fascinating glimpse into the future of cancer treatments. It is an illuminating book that provides hope and clarity to those seeking to demystify cancer.

XX Rian Hughes.2020-11-10 A massive work of dizzying originality (Boston Globe), XX is an inventive and boldly designed science-fiction epic by acclaimed graphic designer Rian Hughes—now in paperback The battle for your mind has already begun. At Jodrell Bank Observatory in England, a radio telescope has detected a mysterious signal of extraterrestrial origin—a message that may be the first communication from an interstellar civilization. Has Humanity made first contact? Is the signal itself a form of alien life? Could it be a threat? If so, how will the people of Earth respond? Jack Fenwick, artificial intelligence expert, believes that he and his associates at tech start-up Intelligencia can interpret the message and find a way to step into the realm the signal encodes. What they find is a complex alien network beyond anything mankind has imagined. Drawing on Dada, punk, and the modernist movements of the 20th century, XX is assembled from redacted NASA reports, artwork, magazine articles, secret transcripts, and a novel within a novel.

Deconstructing layout and language in order to explore how ideas propagate, acclaimed designer and artist Rian Hughes's debut novel presents a compelling vision of humanity's unique place in the universe, and a realistic depiction of what might happen in the wake of the biggest scientific discovery in human history. Propulsive and boldly designed, *XX* is a gripping, wildly imaginative, utterly original work.

History Today .1992

The Immortal Emperor Donald M. Nicol.2002-05-09 The first biography of the last Byzantine Emperor.

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Subject Guide to Books in Print .1975

Bloodsucking Fiends Christopher Moore.2009-12-15 Jody never asked to become a vampire. But when she wakes up under an alley Dumpster with a badly burned arm, an aching back, superhuman strength, and a distinctly Nosferatun thirst, she realizes the decision has been made for her. Making the transition from the nine-to-five grind to an eternity of nocturnal prowlings is going to take some doing, however, and that's where C. Thomas Flood fits in. A would-be Kerouac from Incontinence, Indiana, Tommy (to his friends) is biding his time night-clerking and frozen-turkey bowling in a San Francisco Safeway. But all that changes when a beautiful undead redhead walks through the door...and proceeds to rock Tommy's life—and afterlife—in ways he never thought possible.

The Golden Legend Jacobus (de Voragine).1900

New Statesman Society .1992-10

River of Stars Guy Gavriel Kay.2013-04-02 "River of Stars is a major accomplishment, the work of a master novelist in full command of his subject."—Michael Dirda, in *The Washington Post* "Game of Thrones in China."—Salon.com Ren Daiyan was still just a boy when he took the lives of seven men while guarding an imperial magistrate. That moment on a lonely road changed his life in entirely unexpected ways, sending him into the forests of Kitai among the outlaws. From there he emerges years later—and his life changes again, dramatically, as he circles toward the court and emperor, while war approaches Kitai from the north. Lin Shan is the daughter of a scholar, his beloved only child. Educated by him in ways young women never are, gifted as a songwriter and calligrapher, she finds herself living a life suspended between two worlds. Her intelligence captivates an emperor—and alienates women at the court. But when her father's life is endangered by the savage politics of the day, Shan must act in ways no woman ever has. In an empire divided by bitter factions circling an exquisitely cultured emperor who loves his gardens and his art far more than the burdens of governing, dramatic events on the northern steppe alter the balance of power in the world, leading to events no one could have foretold, under the river of stars.

The Resurrected Skeleton Wilt L. Idema.2014-07-08 The early Chinese text *Master Zhuang* (Zhuangzi) is well known for its relativistic philosophy and colorful anecdotes. In the work, Zhuang Zhou ca. 300 B.C.E.) dreams that he is a butterfly and wonders, upon awaking, if he in fact dreamed that he was a butterfly or if the butterfly is now dreaming that it is Zhuang Zhou. The text also recounts Master Zhuang's encounter with a skull, which praises the pleasures of death over the toil of living. This anecdote became popular with Chinese poets of the second and third century C.E. and found renewed significance with the founders of Quanzhen Daoism in the twelfth century. The Quanzhen masters transformed the skull into a skeleton and treated the object as a metonym for death and a symbol of the refusal of enlightenment. Later preachers made further revisions, adding Master Zhuang's resurrection of the skeleton, a series of accusations made by the skeleton against the philosopher, and the enlightenment of the magistrate who judges their case. The legend of the skeleton was widely popular throughout the Ming dynasty (1368-1644), and the fiction writer Lu Xun (1881-1936) reimagined it in the modern era. The first book in English to trace the development of the legend and its relationship to centuries of change in Chinese philosophy and culture, *The Resurrected Skeleton* translates and contextualizes the story's major adaptations and draws parallels with the Muslim legend of Jesus's encounter with a skull and the European tradition of the

Dance of Death. Translated works include versions of the legend in the form of popular ballads and plays, together with Lu Xun's short story of the 1930s, underlining the continuity between traditional and modern Chinese culture.

The Son of a Star Sir Benjamin Ward Richardson.1888

The Byzantine Lady Donald M. Nicol.1994-07-29 What kind of lives did women in the Byzantine empire lead? Just how subservient were they in so male-dominated a society? In this collection of biographies Donald M. Nicol uncovers the unexpected fact that in the later years of the empire, at least, some aristocratic women enjoyed influence and exercised initiative. The ten ladies whose lives are described here did not complain of male oppression: instead, despite the conventions of caste and court, they found an outlet for their talents in religion, patronage, friendship and scholarship. They left a lasting influence on the society in which they lived. The story of their achievements offers new perspectives on the Byzantine empire, and a fascinating insight into the lives of women in past times.

DK Eyewitness Books: Ancient China Arthur Cotterell.2005-09-05 Here is a spectacular and informative guide to the history of the great Chinese empire and the customs and traditions of its people. Stunning real-life photographs and lifelike models offer a unique eyewitness view of life in imperial China, from its earliest beginnings in the Bronze Age to its final days in the early years of the 20th century. See the stunning bronze work of the ancient Chinese, an early irrigation machine, a set of antique acupuncture needles, the beautiful implements used for Chinese calligraphy. Learn why the First Emperor created the terra-cotta army, what kinds of goods were carried along the Silk Route, who invented paper, how a Chinese house was constructed, why tombs were filled with pottery figures, and what a civil servant's job entailed. Discover why emperors were known as Sons of Heaven, what kinds of weapons were used in early battles, why families worshiped their ancestors, how fishermen used bivas to catch fish, and much, much more. Discover the history of Imperial China - from the Great Wall to the days of the last emperor.

Labyrinths Jorge Luis Borges.1964 Forty short stories and essays have been selected as representative of the Argentine writer's metaphysical narratives.

The City Stella Gemmill.2013-06-04 The City is ancient, layers upon layers. Once a thriving metropolis, it sprawled beyond its bounds, inciting endless wars and creating a barren wasteland of what was once green and productive. In the center of the City lives the emperor, a man in his prime though he should be very old. Some grimly speculate that he is no longer human, if he ever was. A small number have come to the desperate conclusion that the only way to stop the war is to end the emperor's unnaturally long life. From the mazelike sewers below the City to the blood-soaked fields of battle, the rebels pin their hopes on one man—Shuskara. The emperor's former general, he was betrayed long ago and is believed to be dead. But he has survived, hiding from his immortal foe. The time has come for him to engage in one final battle to free the City from the creature who dwells at its heart, pulling the strings that keep the land drenched in gore.

My Life as Emperor Su Tong.2005-02-16 From the author of *Rice and Raise the Red Lantern* comes a story about a pampered and naive fourteen-year-old prince who, after the sudden death of his father, finds himself in the unlikely position of lord and ruler over an entire nation. A boy of few talents and limited interests, he grows drunk on his own power and delights in wielding an iron fist with his subjects. Circumstances soon force him to venture beyond the palace walls, and what he encounters there sets the stage for the events that ultimately shatter the young emperor and his empire. Narrated in retrospect by the ex-sovereign, *My Life as Emperor* is a tale of cruelty and decadence, of concubines and eunuchs, of lethal sibling rivalries and intrigue. *My Life as Emperor* is not only a glimpse into the soul of China, it is a story of power and corruption.--BOOK JACKET.

Encyclopaedia Metropolitana; or, Universal dictionary of knowledge, on an original plan ... with ... engravings: Miscellaneous and lexicographical .1845

May Sabine Baring-Gould.1898

Medieval Arabic Toxicology .1966 Held at Philadelphia for promoting useful knowledge.

The Banished Immortal Ha Jin.2019-01-15 From the National Book Award-winning author of

Waiting: a narratively driven, deeply human biography of the Tang dynasty poet Li Bai—also known as Li Po In his own time (701–762), Li Bai's poems—shaped by Daoist thought and characterized by their passion, romance, and lust for life—were never given their proper due by the official literary gatekeepers. Nonetheless, his lines rang out on the lips of court entertainers, tavern singers, soldiers, and writers throughout the Tang dynasty, and his deep desire for a higher, more perfect world gave rise to his nickname, the Banished Immortal. Today, Bai's verses are still taught to China's schoolchildren and recited at parties and toasts; they remain an inextricable part of the Chinese language. With the instincts of a master novelist, Ha Jin draws on a wide range of historical and literary sources to weave the great poet's life story. He follows Bai from his origins on the western frontier to his ramblings travels as a young man, which were filled with striving but also with merry abandon, as he raised cups of wine with friends and fellow poets. Ha Jin also takes us through the poet's later years—in which he became swept up in a military rebellion that altered the course of China's history—and the mysterious circumstances of his death, which are surrounded by legend. The Banished Immortal is an extraordinary portrait of a poet who both transcended his time and was shaped by it, and whose ability to live, love, and mourn without reservation produced some of the most enduring verses.

Index to Book Reviews in Religion .1994

True Lies Worldwide Anders Cullhed, Lena Rydholm. 2014-05-21 People of all times and in all cultures have produced and consumed fiction in a variety of forms, not only for entertainment, but also to spread knowledge, religious or political beliefs. Furthermore, fiction has taken part in reflecting and shaping the cultural identity of communities as well as the identity of individuals. This volume aims to explore the concept and the use of fiction from different epochs, in different cultures and in different forms, both ancient and more recent. It covers a broad field of interests, from ancient literature, art, philosophy and theater to Bollywood productions, television series and modern electronic media. Twenty-three scholars from ten countries and from different areas and fields of interests in the Humanities assembled in Stockholm on a conference in August 2012 to exchange views on Fiction in Global Contexts. This volume presents the results of their discussions. It contains fresh perspectives on issues and topics such as: the nature of fiction and its relationship to truth the demand for and the function and uses of fiction the development of fiction from ancient to modern times different forms of fiction fiction in social contexts or in a gender perspective

LIFE .1947-03-03 LIFE Magazine is the treasured photographic magazine that chronicled the 20th Century. It now lives on at LIFE.com, the largest, most amazing collection of professional photography on the internet. Users can browse, search and view photos of today's people and events. They have free access to share, print and post images for personal use.

Bibliographic Index .1995

Library Magazine of American and Foreign Thought .1883

Greek America .1998

[The Journal of Hellenic Studies](#) .1993 Vols. 1-8, 1880-87, plates published separately and numbered I-LXXXIII.

Arts & Humanities Citation Index .1993

The Lives of the Saints Sabine Baring-Gould. 1873

Ladder to the Sky Louis Rogers. 1999-12 Ladder To The Sky is an adventure/romance novel of new age spiritual fiction that links the contemporary world of spiritual thought and energy healing with the ancient world of Taoist energy teachings. The novel offers a true understanding of the potential for physical, mental and spiritual growth. Dr. W. W. Wang, called Uncle Chi in New York's Chinatown, is actually a member of the High Council of the Immortals of Peng-Lai. The Taoist immortals live in the Islands Of The Blessed, three islands hidden in the Eastern China Sea which have preserved the high secrets of Taoist practices for thousands of years. The Islands are the Chinese equivalent of Shangri-La, and represent an authentic Taoist legend. Uncle Chi has been sent to the west to introduce Taoist healing practices and to develop the link between the High Council

and the Hsien Brotherhood, a world-wide humanistic but secret organization of men and women devoted to the practices and ideals of Taoist philosophy. Trouble ensues when a local Tong master tries to steal the book containing Uncle Chi's secrets. With the help of his student Dr. Andrea Drake and his publisher, Richard Harrington, Uncle Chi must outwit the deadly threat from the Tong warlord, as well as face the danger to the Islands Of The Blessed and the Hsien Brotherhood from a proposed nuclear test. Synopsis Andrea Drake, a psychologist, and her mentor, a Taoist master and Chinese medical Qi Cong healer commonly-called Uncle Chi write a book teaching people how to access the universal energy called Qi. Richard Harrington, an American publisher wants to publish it and a love story develops between Andrea and Rick. Complications arise when a Tong master in Chinatown, ancient adversary of the Taoist master, misunderstands the nature of the book and thinks it contains the hidden secrets of immortal life. His efforts to steal the manuscript fill the story with a full gamut of exciting encounters, pitting the ruthless tactics and manpower of the Tong against the ingenuity and luck of Rick and Andrea, and the skill of Uncle Chi. But a greater danger than the Tong lurks in the wings. Uncle Chi is actually a member of the High Council of the Immortals of Peng-Lai. In Chinese history and largely unknown in the west, the Taoist immortals live in the Islands Of The Blessed, three islands hidden in the Eastern China Sea which have preserved the high secrets of Taoist practices for thousands of years. The Islands are the Chinese equivalent of Shangri-La, and represent an authentic Taoist legend. Uncle Chi has been sent to the west to introduce Taoist healing practices, and more importantly, to develop the link between the High Council and the Hsien Brotherhood, a world-wide humanistic but secret organization of men and women devoted to the practices and ideals of Taoist philosophy. As well as facing the threat from the Tong master in New York, Uncle Chi is forced to tell Rick and Andrea about the Hsien Brotherhood and the imminent threat to the Islands Of The Blessed from a proposed nuclear blast by the Chinese government. As the story becomes more complicated, the momentum alternates between the plot line and the gradual explication of Taoist philosophy and Qi Cong healing practices. The story shifts between the contemporary world of New York City and the legends and lores of Chinese history and the Hsien Brotherhood. Ladder To The Sky concentrates on outwitting the threat from the Tong Master, and prepares the reader for the sequel, Islands Of The Blessed, which continues the action in the Eastern China Sea with a new set of adversaries, and a new level of teaching, introducing the reader to energy practices involving human energy fields. Both novels link the contemporary world of new age thought and healing with the ancient world of Taoist energy teachings, pointing towards the potential for physical, mental and spiritual growth. Each book offers a s

The Immortal Emperor Donald MacGillivray Nicol.1992

Immortal Life Stanley Bing.2017-12-05 An ancient mogul has bought the power to live forever, but the strong young body he plans to inhabit has other ideas. The battle for immortal life begins in Stanley Bing's "stimulating, satirical and perhaps even visionary novel" (Wall Street Journal).

Immortal life. A fantasy, an impossible dream—or is it? The moguls of Big Tech are pouring their mountain of wealth into finding a cure for death and they are determined to succeed. None of these titans is richer than Arthur Vogel. The inventor, tech tycoon, and all-round monster has amassed trillions of dollars and rules over a corporate empire stretching all the way to Mars. The newest—and most expensive—life extension technology has allowed him to live to 127 years, but time is running out. His last hope to escape the inevitable lies with Gene, a human specifically created for the purpose of housing Arthur's consciousness. The plan is to discard his aged body and come to a second life in a young, strong host. But there's a problem: Gene. He may be artificial, but he is a person—and he has other ideas. As Arthur sets off to achieve his goal of world domination, Gene hatches a risky plan of his own. The forces against him are rich, determined, and used to getting what they pay for. The battle between creator and creation is heightened as the two minds wrestle for control of one body. Mixing brisk action, humor, and wicked social commentary, author Stanley Bing has crafted "an engaging and cautionary tale about the direction in which spaceship Earth is hurtling" (USA Today). Welcome to a brave new world that is too familiar for comfort—and watch the struggle for humanity play out to the bitter end.

Choice Literature .1883

History of the decline and fall of the Roman Empire Edward Gibbon.1875

Lord of the Three in One Kenneth Dean.2023-11-14 Lin Zhao'en (1517–1598) set out to popularize Confucianism by combining Confucian studies with Daoist inner alchemical techniques and Buddhist Chan philosophy into something he called the Three in One Teachings. Despite periods of clandestine activity since its inception, the Three in One cult has undergone a remarkable revival in post-Mao China: today Lin is worshipped throughout Southeast China and Southeast Asia as Lord of the Three in One in over a thousand temples by tens of thousands of cult initiates. Many of the temples have been restored since 1979, when China began to experience an explosive resurgence of popular culture and religion. In this book, based on ten years of field work, Kenneth Dean vividly documents the reemergence of this cult, which seeks to transmit a universal vision of truth yet retains a strong local appeal through its healing rituals and spirit mediumism. Although the Chinese government still tries to suppress these resurgences in the interest of modernization, the cult's locally based networks appear in this account as unstoppable social forces. Dean explores the organization and transmission of the Three in One's unique cultural vision, the reception of this vision, and the construction of subjectivity within a vibrant ritual tradition. Outlining such features as inner alchemical meditation, scripture and iconography, ritual practice, and spirit mediumism, he demonstrates the cult's transformative potential as well as its contemporaneity and dynamism. Rural Chinese popular culture as a whole emerges here as highly complex and always evolving--traditional and resilient.

The French Second Empire Roger Price.2001-11-15 This is a most thoroughly researched book on Napoleon III's Second Empire. It makes a vital contribution to the quarter-century of French history following the 1848 revolution, which saw major developments in the 'modernization' of the French state and in its relationships with its citizens.

Princeton Alumni Weekly .1929

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