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Still Strong Aug 24 2022 Since their birth, little Dian and her siblings have not felt secure at home or in life as a whole; sadly, neither do the streets. This story's opening is based on Dian's birth and upbringing by her parents. The rest of the book is made up of fiction. The housekeeper for Dian, Evelyn, was a child predator who preyed on Dian and her siblings. Katherine finds herself alone at home with all the strangling toffees the children following the difficulty of her mother Katherine not giving birth to a male child death. She can't live there, so she flees to the church. Diana seeks safety, picks herself up, and helps her family **STAND STRONG**. But no matter where she goes, tragedy follows her, and when she meets a life's journey for her. Even though Dian's path is difficult and full of obstacles, she occasionally experiences happiness.

Dian and the Gorillas Sep 25 2022 Over the years hunters, poachers, and war have killed many of the gorillas of central Africa. But there are still a few hundred living high in the mists of the Virunga Mountains. When Dian Fossey first saw a family of wild mountain gorillas in the Virungas she knew that she must help these wonderful animals. This true story tells of the twenty years she lived with them, watched them, wrote about them, and protected them. In the end, she gave her life for them.

The Other Princess Diane Feb 24 2020 Most readers are familiar with the "real Princess Diana." This book is about a courageous woman, Diane Cummings, who was the first

person with the Tetralogy of Fallot (a congenital heart defect) to be operated upon by Dr. Willis J. Potts in 1946. He was the pioneer surgeon who developed an operation for this syndrome in infants who at the time were deemed too young to have the operation. Diane went on to lead a full life while subsequently undergoing four more open-heart operations done by leaders in the field. For this to have happened, she survived four episodes of subacute bacterial endocarditis due to unusual bacteria. She was fortunate to be treated by a series of doctors who have been and still are the pioneers in the treatment of congenital heart disease. The doctors were: Dr. Willis J. Potts of Children's Hospital in Chicago, the originator of the Potts' operation; the father and son team of Drs. James and John Kirklin who were at the University of Alabama Heart Center; and Dr. Joseph Dearani of the Mayo Clinic. She was a true inspiration during the remaining forty-five years of her life. She died in January 2007, having lived a full life for 62 years. This made her one of the longest survivors on record of Potts' original operation. This is her story.

A Forest in the Clouds: My Year Among the Mountain Gorillas in the Remote Enclave of Dian Fossey Jan 17 2022 For the first time, a riveting insider's account of the fascinating world of Dr. Dian Fossey's mountain gorilla camp, telling the often-shocking story of the unraveling of Fossey's Rwandan facility alongside adventures tracking mountain gorillas over hostile terrain, confronting aggressive silverbacks, and rehabilitating orphaned baby gorillas. In *A Forest in the Clouds*, John Fowler takes us into the world of Karisoke

Research Center, the remote mountain gorilla camp of Dr. Dian Fossey, a few years prior to her gruesome murder. Drawn to the adventure and promise of learning the science of studying mountain gorillas amid the beauty of Central Africa's cloud forest, Fowler soon learns the cold harsh realities of life inside Fossey's enclave ten thousand feet up in the Virunga Volcanoes. Instead of the intrepid scientist he had admired in the pages of National Geographic, Fowler finds a chain-smoking, hard-drinking woman bullying her staff into submission. While pressures mount from powers beyond Karisoke in an effort to extricate Fossey from her domain of thirteen years, she brings new students in to serve her most pressing need—to hang on to the remote research camp that has become her mountain home. Increasingly bizarre behavior has targeted Fossey for extrication by an ever-growing group of detractors—from conservation and research organizations to the Rwandan government. Amid the turmoil, Fowler must abandon his own research assignments to assuage the troubled Fossey as she orders him on illegal treks across the border into Zaire, over volcanoes, in search of missing gorillas, and to serve as surrogate parent to an orphaned baby ape in preparation for its traumatic re-introduction into a wild gorilla group. This riveting story is the only first-person account from inside Dian Fossey's beleaguered camp. Fowler must come to grips with his own aspirations, career objectives, and disappointments as he develops the physical endurance to keep up with mountain gorillas over volcanic terrain in icy downpours above ten thousand feet, only to be affronted by the

frightening charges of indignant giant silverbacks or to be treed by aggressive forest buffalos. Back in camp, he must nurture the sensitivity and patience needed for the demands of rehabilitating an orphaned baby gorilla. *A Forest in the Clouds* takes the armchair adventurer on a journey into an extraordinary world that now only exists in the memories of the very few who knew it.

Man V. Nature Jan 05 2021 *SHORTLISTED FOR THE GUARDIAN FIRST BOOK AWARD 2015* SHORTLISTED FOR THE LA TIMES BOOKS PRIZE 2015 A SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE NOTABLE BOOK OF 2014 A BOSTON GLOBE BEST FICTION OF 2014 ROXANE GAY'S TOP TEN BOOKS OF 2014 AN AMAZON BEST SHORT STORY COLLECTION OF 2014 AN iBOOK BEST OF 2014 Perfectly pitched and gorgeously penned, this astonishingly bold collection of stories explores the boundary between the wild and the civilized. Pitting human beings against the extremes of nature, Diane Cook surgically peels back the layers of civilization to lay bare our vulnerabilities and the ease with which our darker, primal urges emerge. These exhilarating and terrifying tales are set in worlds that are distorted versions of our own, where an alpha male is pursued through city streets by murderous rivals, a marooned woman defends her house against the rising flood and hordes of desperate refugees, and a pack of not-needed boys take refuge in a murky forest and compete against one another for food. Wry, transgressive and utterly unique, Cook's wildly inventive debut collection illuminates, with surreal humour and

heartbreak, humankind's struggle not only to thrive, but survive.

Notable American Women Dec 04 2020 Entries on almost five hundred women representing a wide range of fields of endeavor are featured in a collection of biographical essays that integrate each woman's personal life with her professional achievements, set in the context of historical develop

Rendering Nature Dec 16 2021 We exist at a moment during which the entangled challenges facing the human and natural worlds confront us at every turn, whether at the most basic level of survival—health, sustenance, shelter—or in relation to our comfort-driven desires. As demand for resources both necessary and unnecessary increases, understanding how nature and culture are interconnected matters more than ever. Bridging the fields of environmental history and American studies, *Rendering Nature* examines the surprising interconnections between nature and culture in distinct places, times, and contexts over the course of American history. Divided into four themes—animals, bodies, places, and politics—the essays span a diverse array of locations and periods: from antebellum slave society to atomic testing sites, from gorillas in Central Africa to river runners in the Grand Canyon, from white sun-tanning enthusiasts to Japanese American incarcerated, from taxidermists at the 1893 World's Fair to tents on Wall Street in 2011. Together they offer new perspectives and conceptual tools that can help us better understand the historical realities and current paradoxes of our environmental predicament.

Contributors: Thomas G. Andrews, Connie Y. Chiang, Catherine Cocks, Annie Gilbert Coleman, Finis Dunaway, John Herron, Andrew Kirk, Frieda Knobloch, Susan A. Miller, Brett Mizelle, Marguerite S. Shaffer, Phoebe S. K. Young.

Seeker's Great Adventure Sep 20 2019 Seeker's Great Adventure Imagine an invisible Kingdom that is very, very real. It is a place where you can discover the Great King and his castle with secret towers and mysterious underground passageways. It is a place where you are invited to experience a life-changing adventure! But there is one problem...One BIG problem. Dragons. "Look out, Seeker! Dragons!" Seeker turned to face the dragons. They had gotten up from the ground, thrown off their clown disguises, and were now rushing toward Seeker in full-force dragon rage. But Seeker wasn't afraid. He remember the words from the song; he remembered the powerful weapon. He stood very tall and yelled, "In the King's name, you get out of here!" The effect was amazing. It was like an invisible lightening bolt hit the dragons. They flew backwards through the air and landed with a loud thump. They held their bodies and rolled on the ground, screaming with pain. Seeker grabbed his friends by the hand and whirled back towards the Straight and Narrow Path. "Come on everybody! Let's go!"

The Stretelli Case and Other Mystery Stories Oct 22 2019 "The Stretelli Case and Other Mystery Stories" by Edgar Wallace. Published by Good Press. Good Press publishes a wide range of titles that encompasses every genre. From well-known classics & literary fiction

and non-fiction to forgotten?or yet undiscovered gems?of world literature, we issue the books that need to be read. Each Good Press edition has been meticulously edited and formatted to boost readability for all e-readers and devices. Our goal is to produce eBooks that are user-friendly and accessible to everyone in a high-quality digital format.

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The Columbia Companion to the Twentieth-Century American Short Story Apr 27 2020 This resource provides information on a popular literary genre - the 20th century American short story. It contains articles on stories that share a particular theme, and over 100 pieces on individual writers and their work. There are also articles on promising new writers entering the scene.

Dian Fossey Jul 11 2021 For nearly two decades, Dian Fossey immersed herself in the study of mountain gorillas in Africa. She became known as a highly respected primatologista scientist who studies apes and other primatesand a fiercely devoted champion of their safety and preservation. Fossey had made powerful enemies because of her opposition to the gorilla-related tourism industry and her knowledge of animal trafficking among members of the government. In 1985, she was found murdered in her cabin in Rwanda. The case remains unsolved to this day, but her intense love for this endangered species helped create a legacy that survives in the work of others to this day.

The Libertine's Friend Jul 31 2020 Delving into three hundred years of Chinese literature,

from the mid-sixteenth century to the mid-nineteenth, *The Libertine's Friend* uncovers the complex and fascinating history of male homosexual and homosocial relations in the late imperial era. Drawing particularly on overlooked works of pornographic fiction, Giovanni Vitiello offers a frank exploration of the importance of same-sex love and eroticism to the evolution of masculinity in China. Vitiello's story unfolds chronologically, beginning with the earliest sources on homoeroticism in pre-imperial China and concluding with a look at developments in the twentieth century. Along the way, he identifies a number of recurring characters—for example, the libertine scholar, the chivalric hero, and the lustful monk—and sheds light on a set of key issues, including the social and legal boundaries that regulated sex between men, the rise of male prostitution, and the aesthetics of male beauty. Drawing on this trove of material, Vitiello presents a historical outline of changing notions of male homosexuality in China, revealing the integral part that same-sex desire has played in its culture.

Woman in the Mists Jul 23 2022 Deep in the volcano country of central Africa live some of the rarest, most intriguing animals on earth -- the mountain gorillas. Here, in the mist-shrouded forests, Dian Fossey courageously dedicated her life to studying them. Here she patiently waited until the luminous-eyed gorillas accepted her presence, hugged her, and loved her...while she fought for their survival against poachers, callous researchers, zoo collectors, and local bureaucrats. And here, surrounded by these enemies, she died,

mysteriously and brutally murdered. Now, one of the world's most respected naturalist writers draws for the first time ever on Dian Fossey's personal writings to reveal the true story of a magnificent obsession...one woman's enormous empathy for a highly intelligent, desperately endangered animal -- and how it ruled her life, her work, and her heart.

A Biographical Encyclopedia of Scientists and Inventors in American Film and TV Si Jun 10 2021 In this first in-depth study of how historic scientists and inventors have been portrayed on screen, *A Biographical Encyclopedia of Scientists and Inventors in American Film and TV* since 1930 catalogs nearly 300 separate performances and includes essays on the screen images of more than 80 historic scientists, inventors, engineers, and medical researchers.

Hinds' Feet on High Places [Illustrated] Dec 24 2019 This illustrated version of the timeless classic has been arranged by Dian Layton and beautifully illustrated by JoAnn Edington. It tells the story of Much-Afraid and her journey to the High Places with the Shepherd. Filled with exciting adventure and a triumphant conclusion, this story will teach young children the importance of following the Shepherd.

The Films of the Eighties Nov 15 2021 In this remarkable sequel to his *Films of the Seventies: A Social History*, William J. Palmer examines more than three hundred films as texts that represent, revise, parody, comment upon, and generate discussion about major events, issues, and social trends of the eighties. Palmer defines the dialectic between film art

and social history, taking as his theoretical model the "holograph of history" that originated from the New Historicist theories of Hayden White and Dominick LaCapra. Combining the interests and methodologies of social history and film criticism, Palmer contends that film is a socially conscious interpreter and commentator upon the issues of contemporary social history. In the eighties, such issues included the war in Vietnam, the preservation of the American farm, terrorism, nuclear holocaust, changes in Soviet-American relations, neoconservative feminism, and yuppies. Among the films Palmer examines are *Platoon*, *The Killing Fields*, *The River*, *Out of Africa*, *Little Drummer Girl*, *Kiss of the Spiderwoman*, *Silkwood*, *The Day After*, *Red Dawn*, *Moscow on the Hudson*, *Troop Beverly Hills*, and *Fatal Attraction*. Utilizing the principles of New Historicism, Palmer demonstrates that film can analyze and critique history as well as present it.

The Dark Romance of Dian Fossey Oct 14 2021 Traces the remarkable life of the controversial primatologist, detailing her relationship with Louis Leakey, her stormy experiences in defending the gorillas she studied, and the circumstances surrounding her brutal, still unsolved murder

Seeker Feb 18 2022 It's not make-believe. It's not pretend. It's adventure! In an adventure unlike any other, a rambunctious boy named Seeker stumbles into the throne room of the King and gets thrust into the adventures of a lifetime. Together with his friends, Seeker travels far and wide on missions for the King. Battling dragons, lost souls, and his own

mistakes, Seeker must learn to follow his heart, and the lead of the King, to rescue friends and strangers alike. His dangerous journeys take him far beyond the borders of the Kingdom---in search of his father on the hidden Island of Despair, to rescue his friends from the deceit-filled Carnalville Circus, and to uncover the secrets hidden in his own home. And this is just the beginning. Join Seeker, his sister Moira, and all their friends as they go on the greatest adventures of their lives in the service of the King!

Gorillas in the Mist Nov 22 2019 Dian Fossey's classic account of four gorilla families; the basis for the major movie starring Sigourney Weaver. For thirteen years Dian Fossey lived and worked with Uncle Bert, Flossie, Beethoven, Pansy and Digit in the remote rain forests of the volcanic Virunga Mountains in Africa, establishing an unprecedented relationship with these shy and affectionate beasts. In her base camp, 10,000 feet above sea-level, she struggled daily with rain, loneliness and the ever-constant threat of poachers who slaughtered her beloved gorillas with horrifying ferocity. African adventure, personal quest and scientific study, *Gorillas in the Mist* is a unique and intimate glimpse into a vanishing world and a vanishing species.

The Oxford Encyclopedia of Women in World History Jan 25 2020 'The Oxford Encyclopedia of Women in World History' is a comprehensive four-volume set covering all aspects of women's history throughout the world from prehistoric times to the present day. It is comprised of both biographical entries and detailed survey articles across a wealth of

historical topics.

Ecology and Literatures in English Jul 19 2019 In all latitudes, writers hold out a mirror, leading the reader to awareness by telling real or imaginary stories about people of good will who try to save what can be saved, and about animals showing humans the way to follow. Such tales argue that, in spite of all destructions and tragedies, if we are just aware of, and connected to, the real world around us, to the blade of grass at our feet and the star above our heads, there is hope in a reconciliation with the Earth. This may start with the emergence, or, rather, the return, of a nonverbal language, restoring the connection between human beings and the nonhuman world, through a form of communication beyond verbalization. Through a journey in Anglophone literature, with examples taken from Aboriginal, African, American, English, Canadian and Indian works, this book shows the role played by literature in the protection of the planet. It argues that literature reveals the fundamental idea that everything is connected and that it is only when most people are aware of this connection that the world will change. Exactly as a tree is connected with all the animal life in and around it, texts show that nothing should be separated. From Shakespeare's theatre to ecopoetics, from travel writing to detective novels, from children's books to novels, all literary genres show that literature responds to the violence destroying lands, men and nonhuman creatures, whose voices can be heard through texts.

Gorilla Dreams Apr 20 2022 This is a biographical interpretation of the primatologist's life

that honors the African belief that the dead live on in spiritual form.

Defining Chu Aug 12 2021 *Defining Chu* begins with an overview of the historical geography, an outline of archaeological evidence for Chu history, and an appreciation of Chu art. Following chapters examine issues of state and society: the ideology of the ruling class, legal procedures, popular culture, and daily life. The final section surveys Chu religion and literature and includes an analysis of the *Chuci*, the great anthology of Chu poetry, and its impact on mainstream Chinese literature. A translation of the *Chu Silk Manuscript* is appended. This document has intrigued scholars since its discovery in Changsha some sixty years ago. The inclusion of this rare and difficult text, available for the first time in an effective and accessible translation, will make this volume indispensable to students and scholars of early Chinese history and thought.

Beijing Review Mar 27 2020

No One Loved Gorillas More May 21 2022 Drawing on her previously unpublished letters, this deeply personal and illuminating portrait of preservationist Dian Fossey is accompanied by dazzling, full-color photographs by Campbell, who spent nearly four years making a visual journal of Fossey's work.

Dian Fossey and the Mountain Gorillas Jun 22 2022 Dian Fossey was fascinated with the sad plight of the mountain gorilla and went to Africa. She imitated the gorillas' sounds and habits and came to know them individually. After several of her favorite gorillas were

killed, she became impassioned about stopping the poaching And The destruction of the gorillas' natural habitat. Her research and her book, *Gorillas in the Mist*, led to current efforts to protect this endangered species.

Dian Fossey May 09 2021 This book takes an engaging look at the work of groundbreaking conservationist, Dian Fossey, and her work with mountain gorillas. It covers Fossey's inspiration, her methods, findings, and the impact of her work in Africa.

The West As the Other Oct 02 2020 Long before the Europeans reached the East, the ancient Chinese had elaborate and meaningful perspectives of the West. In this groundbreaking book, Wang explores their view of the West as other by locating it in the classical and imperial China, leading the reader through the history of Chinese geocosmologies and worldscapes. Wang also delves into the historical records of Chinese "world activities", journeys that began from the Central Kingdom and reached towards the "outer regions". Such analysis helps distinguish illusory geographies from realistic ones, while drawing attention to their interconnected natures. Wang challenges an extensive number of critical studies of Orientalist narratives (including Edward Said's Orientalism), and reframes such studies from the directionological perspectives of an "iental" civilization. Most significantly, the author offers a fundamental reimaging of the standard concept of the other, with critical implications not only for anthropology, but for philosophy, literature, history, and other interrelated disciplines as well.

Scientists Who Made History Nov 03 2020 Throughout her life, Dian Fossey provided unique insights into the lives of mountain gorillas, as well as campaigning to save their diminishing environment. This book profiles the life of one of the 20th century's most significant scientists.

Princess Nevermore Apr 08 2021 When a fifteen-year-old Mandrian princess makes a wish in a wizard's circle, she winds up on Earth alone and without the ability and desire to return to home.

Letters from the Mist May 29 2020 ESSAYS, JOURNALS, LETTERS & OTHER PROSE WORKS. For 18 years, Dian Fossey lived among the mountain gorillas of central Africa. She struggled against poachers, official opposition, illhealth, personal tragedy and the isolation of her surroundings with unstinting determination. Through the pages of National Geographic magazine and her book *Gorillas in the Mist* she focused the world's attention, until her tragic and unsolved murder in December, 1985. Her story is told through the letters she wrote to her friends and family, with dramatic photographs by Bob Campbell, who worked closely with Dian for several years.

Monster Baby Mar 07 2021 Mr. and Mrs. Oliver are delighted to find a newborn baby on their doorstep one morning, but must learn to adapt when they discover that he is not like other babies.

Woman in the Mists Oct 26 2022 The story of Dian Fossey who fought and died to save the

mountain gorillas of Africa.

A vantage ground, and other stories Aug 20 2019

Dian of the Lost Land Sep 01 2020 "A Utopian novel set in a lost Antarctic civilisation"--
Bookseller's description.

The Taoists of Peking, 1800–1949 Jun 17 2019 "By looking at the activities of Taoist clerics in Peking, this book explores the workings of religion as a profession in one Chinese city during a period of dramatic modernization. The author focuses on ordinary religious professionals, most of whom remained obscure temple employees. Although almost forgotten, they were all major actors in urban religious and cultural life. The clerics at the heart of this study spent their time training disciples, practicing and teaching self-cultivation, performing rituals, and managing temples. Vincent Goossaert shows that these Taoists were neither the socially despised illiterates dismissed in so many studies, nor otherworldly ascetics, but active participants in the religious economy of the city. In exploring exactly what their crucial role was, he addresses the day-to-day life of modern Chinese religion from the perspective of ordinary religious specialists. This approach highlights the social processes, institutions, and networks that transmit religious knowledge and mediate between prestigious religious traditions and the people in the street. In modern Chinese religion, the Taoists are such key actors. Without them, ""Taoist ritual"" and ""Taoist self-cultivation"" are just empty words."

The Story of Diane the Turtle and the Boy Who Grew Up with Her Jun 29 2020 The author tells how he received Diane, his pet turtle, when he was ill as a child and how they shared their lives thereafter.

Gorillas in the Mist Mar 19 2022 Dian Fossey's classic account of four gorilla families - one of the most important books ever written about our connection to the natural world For thirteen years Dian Fossey lived and worked with Uncle Bert, Flossie, Beethoven, Pansy and Digit in the remote rain forests of the volcanic Virunga Mountains in Africa, establishing an unprecedented relationship with these shy and affectionate beasts. In her base camp, 10,000 feet above sea-level, she struggled daily with rain, loneliness and the ever-constant threat of poachers who slaughtered her beloved gorillas with horrifying ferocity. African adventure, personal quest and scientific study, **GORILLAS IN THE MIST** is a unique and intimate glimpse into a vanishing world and a vanishing species.

The Office Tower Tales Feb 06 2021 In this ambitious long poem, Alice Major exemplifies the redemptive force of story. Through the light-hearted interplay of such literary touchstones as Chaucer, *The Thousand and One Nights*, and Greek myth, readers meet receptionist Aphrodite, Sheherazad in PR, and Pandora, expectant grandmother from accounting, who gather to share tales during coffee breaks from their male-dominated engineering firm. Literary pilgrims, lovers of narrative and long forms, or fans of Major's past explorations are certain to find redemption here.

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