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First Light Geoffrey Wellum, 2003-05 'An extraordinary, deeply moving and astonishingly evocative story. Reading it, you feel you are in the Spitfire with him, at 20,000 feet, chased by a German Heinkel, with your ammunition gone' INDEPENDENT Two months before the outbreak of WWII, seventeen year old Geoffrey Wellum left school to become a fighter pilot with the RAF. He made it through basic training to become the youngest Spitfire pilot in the prestigious 92 Squadron. Thrust into combat almost immediately, Wellum found himself flying several sorties a day, caught up in terrifying dogfights with German Me 109s. Published more than fifty years afterwards, FIRST LIGHT is Geoffrey Wellum's gripping memoir of his experiences as a fighter pilot during WWII.

Night and Fear Cornell Woolrich, 2005 A collection of previously uncollected mystery and suspense fiction by the father of noir and author of Night Has Thousand Eyes presents twenty masterful tales, many of them originally written for the pulp magazines and never before published in book form. Reprint.

Tornado Down John Peters, John Nichol, William Pearson, 2002-10-31 RAF Flight lieutenants John Peters and John Nichol were shot down over enemy territory on their first airbourne mission of the Gulf War. Their capture in the desert, half a mile from their blazing Tornado bomber, began a nightmare seven-week ordeal of torture and interrogation which brought both men close to death. In Tornado Down, John Peters and John Nichol tell the incredible story of their part in the war against Saddam Hussien's regime. It is a brave and shocking and totally honest story: a story about war and its effects on the hearts and minds of men.

Lord of the Flies Centenary Edition William Golding, 2011-11-01 The classic novel by William Golding With a new Introduction by Stephen King To me Lord of the Flies has always represented what novels are for, what makes them indispensable. -Stephen King Golding's classic, startling, and perennially bestselling portrait of human nature remains as provocative today as when it was first published. This beautiful new edition features French flaps and rough fronts, making it a must-have for fans of this seminal work. William Golding's compelling story about a group of very ordinary small boys marooned on a coral island has become a modern classic. At first it seems as though it is all going to be great fun; but the fun before long becomes furious and life on the island turns into a nightmare of panic and death. As ordinary standards of behaviour collapse, the whole world the boys know collapses with them—the world of cricket and homework and adventure

stories—and another world is revealed beneath, primitive and terrible. *Lord of the Flies* remains as provocative today as when it was first published in 1954, igniting passionate debate with its startling, brutal portrait of human nature. Though critically acclaimed, it was largely ignored upon its initial publication. Yet soon it became a cult favorite among both students and literary critics who compared it to J.D. Salinger's *The Catcher in the Rye* in its influence on modern thought and literature. Labeled a parable, an allegory, a myth, a morality tale, a parody, a political treatise, even a vision of the apocalypse, *Lord of the Flies* has established itself as a true classic.

The Master of Light: A Biography of Albert A. Michelson Dorothy Michelson Livingston, 2021-01-14 In this biography of Albert A. Michelson (1852-1931), his daughter shares personal reminiscences, describes her father's family life — two wives, six children, and a strong temperament — and follows Michelson from his birth in Poland to Jewish parents to the United States where his parents brought him at the age of three, settling in a gold-rush town in Nevada and then in San Francisco. Michelson graduated from the US Naval Academy in 1873, studied in Europe, taught at Clark University, and was head of the department of physics at the University of Chicago from 1894 to 1929. Michelson's passion was the accurate measurement of the speed of light. In his first experiment, he found it to be 186,320 miles per second, which remained the best value available for a generation, until Michelson himself bettered it. He also invented the interferometer to measure distances using the length of light waves; he measured the meter using the wavelength of cadmium light for the International Bureau of Weights and Measures in Paris; and he used light interference to determine the size of stars. With E. W. Morley, he showed that the absolute motion of the earth through the ether is not measurable, contributing to the development of the theory of relativity. The first American to receive a Nobel prize in science, Michelson received the Nobel prize in physics in 1907 for his optical precision instruments and for the spectroscopic and metrological investigations he made with them. "This work of a devoted daughter who is not herself a scientist catches the humanity of a complex, brilliant man through anecdotes and informed detail." — The New York Times "From personal recollection, from much reading, and from interviews, Mrs. Livingston has written a well-organized scientific biography of her father... In this book the author has attempted not only to discuss his scientific achievements, but also to portray Michelson the man — his personality and character, strengths and foibles. He was dedicated but demanding and could be arrogant, strict, and severe... This book portrays Michelson not as a legend, but as a real, believable person." — John N. Howard, *Science* "[A] beautiful family portrait of Albert Abraham Michelson, America's first Nobel laureate for science. This biography is more than an intellectual exercise, more than merely of academic or scientific or historical interest. It is almost a religious work that begins with a 'quest for my father' and ends with a 'postscript' on Michelson's honors and continuing influence... an intelligently organized, emotionally motivated, intellectually controlled search for meaning in the life and works of a great man of science... Michelson's youngest daughter by his second marriage, has presented a sensitive, artful, honest, and superbly readable portrait of her father... [which]

paints the full life, personal relations, and human figure of Michelson in a form that is a worthy monument to his memory... We learn to know much more intimately where Michelson originated, how he matured, who recognized and helped him, what personal influences shaped his life, when and where his own exertions were influential in shaping the life of physics in the United States and the world... the author has been remarkably judicious and meticulous in handling her material." — Loyd S. Swenson, Jr., *Isis* "A non-physicist herself, [the author] has relied heavily on physicists who were familiar with her father's work and with the field of optics in general, as well as archivists, historians of science, writers and editors. Thus, this thorough biography is the fortunate combination of the efforts of many people, resulting in a valuable reference work as well as a very readable story about one of America's greatest scientists... Its merit lies in the masterful way the author has melded voluminous information from many sources into a sensitive and realistic portrait of Michelson, showing him as a very real person with strengths and weaknesses, and showing his relation to scientists and the science of his period. It is a book well written and well worth reading by physicists and non-physicists alike." — Jean M. Bennett, *Physics Today* "Mrs Livingston, Michelson's last child by his second wife, is, as she says, neither a physicist nor a writer. Her book nonetheless has something for both the general reader and the specialist. The former will find an interesting and even adventurous life, the latter some gems from unpublished correspondence." — J. L. Heilbron, *The British Journal for the History of Science* "The biography is a well-researched, accurate, and reliable work enhanced by the author's invaluable first-hand experience with the subject. Michelson's achievements are set against his personal life including his family, relationships to other scientists, and the struggles which inevitably develop in establishing a college science department." — George T. Ladd, *The Science Teacher* "This excellent biography by Michelson's youngest daughter is a judicious mixture of anecdotes and details of the scientific achievements... Dorothy Livingston is to be congratulated on this very readable and informative biography of her talented father." — W. W. Watson, *American Scientist* "[An] admirable biography of Michelson the man... most fascinating." — David R. Topper, *Technology and Culture*

Carson McCullers Carlos Dews, 2020-02-20 A collection of essays celebrating the centenary of Carson McCullers by an international collaboration of scholars and writers. The essays bring to light multiple themes across McCullers's works and seek to bring readers along on a journey through some of McCullers's most well-loved pieces as well as her extraordinary life.

Best of Boys' Life Boy Scouts of America, 2010-08-17 In celebration of its 100th anniversary of Boy Scouts of America and its publication *Boys' Life*, this book is a collection of the best *Boys' Life* pages of news, nature, sports, history, fiction, science, comics, and Scouting information. All pages in this collection are facsimile reproductions of the magazine's original pages.

First Lucinda Acland, Katie Broomfield, 2019-11-04 Marking the centenary of the Act, *First* tells the story of women in law in their first 100 years of practice. When Helena Normanton was admitted to Middle Temple on 24 December 1919, she

became the first woman to enter this traditional male preserve, setting in train a series of firsts for women in law which continue today. The day before, the passing of the Sex Disqualification (Removal) Act had made it possible, for the first time, for women to enter the legal profession. Marking the centenary of the Act, *First* tells the story of women in law in their first 100 years of practice. From early campaigners through to the first women solicitors, barristers, magistrates and judges, the book tells the often untold stories of the pioneers, reformers and influencers who paved the way, revealing the barriers they faced, their challenges and triumphs. It offers a unique insight into how women have succeeded in a profession still dominated by men, and looks ahead to the prospects for women in law in the next 100 years.

Marcel Mauss Wendy James, N. J. Allen, 1998 Presents results of a September 1996 conference held at Oxford University, re-evaluating the importance of the writings and inspiration of Marcel Mauss, the nephew and younger colleague of Emile Durkheim. Explores not only the context of Mauss' work and his influence on other writers, but also the resonance of some of his key themes for the concerns of today's anthropology and sociology. Papers are arranged in sections on the scholar and his time, foundations of Maussian anthropology, critiques of exchange and power, and materiality, body, and history. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

The Cambridge Centenary Ulysses: The 1922 Text with Essays and Notes James Joyce, Catherine Flynn, 2022-06-23 James Joyce's *Ulysses* is considered one of the greatest novels of the twentieth century. This new edition - published to celebrate the book's first publication - helps readers to understand the pleasures of this monumental work and to grapple with its challenges. Copiously equipped with maps, photographs, and explanatory footnotes, it provides a vivid and illuminating context for the experiences of Leopold Bloom, Stephen Dedalus, and Molly Bloom, as well as Joyce's many other Dublin characters, on June 16, 1904. Featuring a facsimile of the historic 1922 Shakespeare and Company text, this version also includes Joyce's own errata as well as references to amendments made in later editions. Each of the eighteen chapters of *Ulysses* is introduced by a leading Joyce scholar. These richly informative pieces discuss the novel's plot and allusions, while also explaining crucial questions that have puzzled and tantalized readers over the last hundred years.

Lord of the Flies WILLIAM. GOLDING, 2016-05-05

The Connoisseur, 1925

At Home in the World Joyce Maynard, 1999-10-29 This coming-of-age memoir, which outraged some and inspired others when first released in 1998, goes beyond Maynard's writing life to explore the heartbreaks and triumphs of her life growing up with brilliant parents, who also had faults, as well as her short romance at age 18 with J.D. Salinger, a subsequent failed marriage, and her struggle to rebuild at mid-life.

Tumult in the Clouds James Goodson, 2018-09-25 In 1918, the RAF was established as the world's first independent air force. To mark the 100th anniversary of its creation, Penguin are publishing the Centenary Collection, a series of six classic

books highlighting the skill, heroism esprit de corps that have characterised the Royal Air Force throughout its first century. Anglo-American James Goodson's war began on Sept 3rd 1939, when the SS Athenia was torpedoed and sank off the Hebrides. Surviving the sinking and distinguishing himself rescuing survivors, Goodson immediately signed on with the RAF. He was an American, but he wanted to fight. Goodson flew Spitfires with an RAF Eagle Squadron before later joining his countrymen with the Fourth Fighter Group to get behind the controls of Thunderbolts and Mustangs where he became known as 'King of the Strafers'. Chock full of breathtaking descriptions of aerial dogfights as well as the stories of others of the heroic 'few', Tumult in the Clouds is the ultimate story of War in the air, told by the one of the Second World War's outstanding fighter pilots. The Centenary Collection: 1. The Last Enemy by Richard Hillary 2. Tumult in the Clouds by James Goodson 3. Going Solo by Roald Dahl 4. First Light by Geoffrey Wellum 5. Tornado Down by John Peters & John Nichol 6. Immediate Response by Mark Hammond

California Light: A Century of Landscapes Jean Stern, Molly Siple, 2011-04-12 A first-of-its-kind celebration of the California Art Club, a society whose members have for one hundred years captured California's staggeringly beautiful landscapes in resplendent plein air paintings. At the dawn of the twentieth century, California became home to artists from all over America and Europe who aspired to depict the state's awe-inspiring natural landscapes on canvas. In 1909, these artists founded the California Art Club, which stands today as one of the most esteemed painting societies in the United States. The club has achieved distinction for its commitment to plein air painting, an Impressionistic style in which painters work outdoors in order to capture the ephemeral moment when the natural lighting of a landscape elevates an already beautiful scene into something sublime. Celebrating a century of unique artwork, this volume presents impeccable images of the art club's masterworks, including unforgettable paintings of California's stunning and varied beauty—desert vistas, plunging coastlines, verdant vineyards, charming towns, and snow-topped mountains.

Rhodesian Air Force Operations Preller Geldenhuys, 2014-11-29 This book records the operations of the Rhodesian Air Force. It includes a log of over 1100 airstrikes carried out as well as maps where most of these strikes have been meticulously plotted. The maps are in full colour. Numerous photographs illustrate the text. The author has produced a comprehensive account of the Air Force role in the war in Rhodesia - Zimbabwe. The work includes one of the most detailed summaries of Rhodesian military operations to have been published, and in this respect serves as an excellent work or reference to those historians and collectors of militaria. It is a book that fills in much detail. A comprehensive index is included. To the very end the Air Force kept up its valiant task of securing the airspace for the troops, the BSAP, the farmers and industry. All in all this is a highly readable, extremely detailed account of the Air Force's part in the war against terrorism

A Book of Nonsense Mervyn Peake, 2002 A collection of illustrated nonsensical poems from the celebrated author and

illustrator of the Gormenghast Trilogy.

The First World War in Colour Peter Walther, 2014 The colours of catastrophe: Rediscovered autochrome photography of the First World War The devastating events of the First World War were captured in myriad photographs on all sides of the front. Since then, thousands of books of black-and-white photographs of the war have been published as all nations endeavour to comprehend the scale and the carnage of the greatest catastrophe of the 20th century. Far less familiar are the rare colour images of the First World War, taken at the time by a small group of photographers pioneering recently developed autochrome technology. To mark the centenary of the outbreak of war, this groundbreaking volume brings together all of these remarkable, fully hued pictures of the war to end war. Assembled from archives in Europe, the United States and Australia, more than 320 colour photos provide unprecedented access to the most important developments of the period - from the mobilization of 1914 to the victory celebrations in Paris, London and New York in 1919. The volume represents the work of each of the major autochrome pioneers of the period, including Paul Castelnau, Fernand Cuville, Jules Gervais-Courtellemont, Léon Gimpel, Hans Hildenbrand, Frank Hurley, Jean-Baptiste Tournassoud and Charles C. Zoller. Since the autochrome process required a relatively long exposure time, almost all of the photos depict carefully composed scenes, behind the rapid front-line action. We see poignant group portraits, soldiers preparing for battle, cities ravaged by military bombardment - daily human existence and the devastating consequences on the front. A century on, this unprecedented publication brings a startling human reality to one of the most momentous upheavals in history.

The Black Moth Georgette Heyer, 2023-07-27 The Black Moth, first published in 1921, is Georgette Heyer's first novel and is also the first novel in a four-part series including These Old Shades, Devil's Cub, and An Infamous Army. The Black Moth is set around 1751 during the Georgian era and comes disguised as an amusing but uncomplicated romance. The story appears so straightforward that you may be inclined to read it with half a mind, but that would be a mistake.

The Light in the Dark Horatio Clare, 2018 As November stubs out the glow of autumn and the days tighten into shorter hours, winter's occupation begins. Preparing for winter has its own rhythms, as old as our exchanges with the land. Of all the seasons, it draws us together. But winter can be tough. It is a time of introspection, of looking inwards. Seasonal sadness; winter blues; depression - such feelings are widespread in the darker months. But by looking outwards, by being in and observing nature, we can appreciate its rhythms.

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