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In this sentimental, didactic fable, Masson imagines how the lone, nonsocial, domesticated animal came to share hearth and home. Billi, an Asian leopard cat, lives in a mango forest in ancient India. He enjoys his independence, but he feels pangs of loneliness and curiosity about the "two-foots." He learns their languages - Hindi, Malayam and Sanskrit - and he can "see the appeal of south India's three major religions." Billi embarks on a quest to learn more about humans by discovering what their animals think of them. A water buffalo mourns being underappreciated; a parrot bemoans his cage; a mongoose tells a chilling story about human ingratitude. Billi reminds a cow that it's worshipped by humans. "Oh, great," the cow says. "That and five rupees will get you a chapati." Nine months of travel and no truly good word for humans leaves Billi undeterred and, back home, he seeks out a young girl he'd often watched. It's not easy proving his good intentions or trying to be "the only animal to have a mutually satisfying relationship with humans," but Billi makes it happen in a story that's heartwarming not only for the passionate cat fan but for all readers. A novelette from the author of *Raising the Peaceable Kingdom*. Ethan is delighted when an alien comes to tea, but forgets to mention it is his 'metal eating' day. He eats mummy's saucepan and ice cream spoons and disappears leaving Ethan to get the blame for the missing items! 88 pages, black and white illustrations inside. Ages 6 - 8 years

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work. Reverend Kemp states, We truly believe only what we know about our God first hand. I hope, with this book, people will be able to find that experience and to have a full life, and then come to death with a firm, happy confidence . . . not just a vague hope. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work was reproduced from the original artifact, and remains as true to the original work as possible. Therefore, you will see the original copyright references, library stamps (as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world), and other notations in the work. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. As a reproduction of a historical artifact, this work may contain missing or blurred pages, poor pictures, errant marks, etc. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant. Bryan has always been disrespectful to all his female co-workers, he believes women's' place is in the home. When he is partnered up with Rachel Malone, a relatively new employee, he can't convince her to quit so he decides he'll take credit for all the work she has done but despite Bryan's best effort, he fails. Bryan swears to get even. He begins to be sabotage Rachel; blocking her driveway making her late for work. When all his efforts fails, he turns to the mysterious man to help him take all that Rachel values away from her, including Mark, Rachel's new boyfriend. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work was reproduced from the original artifact, and remains as true to the original work as possible. Therefore, you will see the original copyright references, library stamps (as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around

the world), and other notations in the work. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. As a reproduction of a historical artifact, this work may contain missing or blurred pages, poor pictures, errant marks, etc. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant. Secret agent Alec Leamas is on a dangerous mission in East Berlin, but he has doubts about the organization he serves. Fourteen-year old Frank Hollahan moves to Florida in 1943, at the height of World War II, to join his father, a navy seaman. When Frank and his mother arrive at the busy naval port of Jacksonville, a surprising new life awaits them. In this new place, Frank's life changes in ways he never imagined. In his new school, his tendency toward exaggeration quickly builds him a reputation as a teller of tales. He wanders to the beach one night and sees what seems to be a man coming ashore from a submarine. When he informs his family, friends, and teachers that he saw a spy from a German U-boat land on the local beach, no one believes him. Is the spy real, or is he only a part of Frank's imagination and exaggeration? Frank is certain the spy has plans for sabotage. With the aid of Rosemarie Twekenberry, who has eyes only for Frank, and a mysterious beach recluse known as Weird Wanda, Frank sets out to prove the spy's existence. With time running out, Frank must figure out a way to stop him. Each rumor and discovery--whether a buried chest, a secret code, or a mysterious note--presents new problems. The truth finally comes to light at the big bond rally in the shipyard as Frank's class presents a rousing patriotic program, led by Mr. Jolly, an ex-clown turned teacher. Thrown into the mix are a brash, redheaded student named Howard; Gladys, the organizer; and other zany characters who all join in the tangled web of this wartime mystery, based on an actual occurrence. The spy who

came in from the sea ends up teaching Frank--and the people of Jacksonville--valuable lessons about friendship, perseverance, and the power of the truth. Next in series > > See all of the books in this series

Anyone who pays attention to the popular press knows that the new media will soon make books obsolete. But predicting the imminent demise of the book is nothing new. At the beginning of the twentieth century, for example, some critics predicted that the electro-mechanical phonograph would soon make books obsolete. Still, despite the challenges of a century and a half of new media, books remain popular, with Americans purchasing more than eight million books each day. In *How Books Came to America*, John Hruschka traces the development of the American book trade from the moment of European contact with the Americas, through the growth of regional book trades in the early English colonial cities, to the more or less unified national book trade that emerged after the American Civil War and flourished in the twentieth century. He examines the variety of technological, historical, cultural, political, and personal forces that shaped the American book trade, paying particular attention to the contributions of the German bookseller Frederick Leyboldt and his journal, *Publishers Weekly*. Unlike many studies of the book business, *How Books Came to America* is more concerned with business than it is with books. Its focus is on how books are manufactured and sold, rather than how they are written and read. It is, nevertheless, the story of the people who created and influenced the book business in the colonies and the United States. Famous names in the American book trade—Benjamin Franklin, Robert Hoe, the Harpers, Henry Holt, and Melvil Dewey—are joined by more obscure names like Joseph Glover, Conrad Beissel, and the aforementioned Frederick Leyboldt. Together, they made the American book trade the unique commercial institution it is today.

A cat charms its way into a curmudgeon's heart one hilarious holiday season in this "extraordinary" bestselling Christmas classic (*Parade*), the perfect gift for the animal lover in your life. 'Twas the night before Christmas when a bedraggled white feline entered the heart -- and home -- of Cleveland Amory.

To say it is a friendly takeover is an understatement. For the cat who came for Christmas is clearly of the Independent Type, and Cleveland Amory, cranky or not, is a pushover where animals are concerned. Toe to toe they stand -- Amory at six feet three, the cat at six inches -- and eyeball to eyeball with each other on every issue: whether or not to come when called; to recognize one's name; to take a trip, a pill, a bath, or a walk on a leash; to be civil to New People; or even in an age when Thin Is In, why anyone in his right mind would want to be the Last Fat Cat. We will not spoil *The Cat Who Came For Christmas* by telling you who blinks first. Suffice it to say that in this hilarious battle, nine times out of ten, it is not the cat. Imagine being so close to one of the characters in the *Bewitched* television series that you could twitch her nose. In *Bewitched and Beyond: The Fan Who Came to Dinner*, author Mark Wood shares his fifteen years of laughter, tears, and off-beat yet festive moments that he enjoyed with Kasey Rogers, who portrayed Louise Tate on the *Bewitched* series (1964-1972) that starred Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Dick Sargent, Agnes Moorehead, Maurice Evans, David White, Erin Murphy, George Tobias, and Alice Pearce, among others. Each chapter explores a *Bewitched* episode in which Kasey appeared and the exploits Mark and their friends took pleasure in along with her. Together, they journeyed through her battles with about launching a *Bewitched* spin-off series, as well as Kasey's several battles with throat and breast cancer. Mark remembers, "In my early twenties, I knew that I wasn't overly good-looking and I wasn't built like a Greek god, but I was funny. I knew that if I was ever going to make it in Hollywood I'd better have a good story. So, enter my favorite TV show of all time—*Bewitched*. Some may remember that Samantha and Darrin had a son, as well as a daughter, and his name was "Adam." With that, I realized two more things: I looked like the love child of both Darrins and I could twitch my nose. Bingo, a sure thing! Wrong. However, because of my persistence, I became friends with many of the remaining cast members and their friends, but most especially, Kasey. She was the most amazing person I had ever met. She was so much more than her

roles as “Louise Tate” or as “Miriam” in Alfred Hitchcock’s *Strangers On A Train* (1951); she was a talented writer, a beauty who had two separate Hollywood careers under two separate names, and she was the creator of *Women’s Motocross*. Her friends became my friends, and I soon realized I was not in *Bewitched* but living what felt like an odd episode for the next fifteen wonderful years . . . complete with magic and sound effects.” 33 chapters. 208 pages. Available in paperback and Kindle editions. Forewords by Bernard Fox (who played Dr. Bombay on *Bewitched*) and Rose Marie (who played Sally Rogers on *The Dick Van Dyke Show*). The book also includes an Index plus many never before seen photographs from *Bewitched*, as well as personal pictures of the stars through the years when Mark knew them. About the author: Mark Wood is the co-author of five other books, including *The Bewitched Cookbook: Magic in the Kitchen*. **REPRODUCTION OF THE ORIGINAL: Edward the Third, who came to the crowne by the resignation of his father Edward the second.** by Raphael Holinshed A timely and beautiful look at America’s rich history of diversity, from Faith Ringgold, the Coretta Scott King and Caldecot Honor winning creator of *Tar Beach* From the Native Americans who first called this land their home, to the millions of people who have flocked to its shores ever since, America is a country rich in diversity. Some of our ancestors were driven by dreams and hope. Others came in chains, or were escaping poverty or persecution. No matter what brought them here, each person embodied a unique gift—their art and music, their determination and grit, their stories and their culture. And together they forever shaped the country we all call home. Vividly expressed in Faith Ringgold’s sumptuous colors and patterns, *We Came to America* is an ode to every American who came before us, and a tribute to each child who will carry its proud message of diversity into our nation’s future. **PRAISE FOR WE CAME TO AMERICA:** “As Americans wrestle with the moral and legal aspects of immigration, Ringgold offers a reminder of the country’s multifaceted lineage—and of the beauty to be discovered at cultural crossroads.... The simplicity of Ringgold’s text, combined with the captivating designs, makes



this a compelling, must-have narrative for a wide audience.”

-School Library Journal, starred review “Using a broad brush and folk style familiar from her story quilts, Ringgold pictures families of diverse heritage... her powerful voice emphasizes unity and mutual appreciation.” -Publishers Weekly “[A] timely look at the diverse makeup and backgrounds of the American people.”

-Booklist In this book, over 75 AA members from all over the world describe the wide diversity of convictions implied in "God as we understood Him." Came to Believe - the spiritual adventure of A.A. as experienced by individual members. Over 75 A.A. members from all over the world describe the wide diversity of convictions implied in "God as we understood Him." Especially helpful to those who confuse "spiritual" with "religious." In a clear and concise way, John Barton describes the development of the Bible. He explains how the Bible came to be written and collected into the authoritative Scriptures of the Christian Church. Barton untangles the web of history and lets the reader appreciate the journey from spoken word to written word.

Reproduction of the original: The women Who Came in the Mayflower by Annie Russell Marble From the New York Times bestselling author of Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy; Our Kind of Traitor; and The Night Manager, now a television series starring Tom Hiddleston. The 50th-anniversary edition of the bestselling novel that launched John le Carré's career worldwide In the shadow of the newly erected Berlin Wall, Alec Leamas watches as his last agent is shot dead by East German sentries. For Leamas, the head of Berlin Station, the Cold War is over. As he faces the prospect of retirement or worse—a desk job—Control offers him a unique opportunity for revenge. Assuming the guise of an embittered and dissolute ex-agent, Leamas is set up to trap Mundt, the deputy director of the East German Intelligence Service—with himself as the bait. In the background is George Smiley, ready to make the game play out just as Control wants. Setting a standard that has never been surpassed, The Spy Who Came in from the Cold is a devastating tale of duplicity and espionage. Share in fifty years of magic... Celebrate your very own special moment with this incredible book containing all you

need for your own party; based on the classic story of Sophie and her extraordinary teatime guest that was first published fifty years ago! Unlock the more straightforward side of *The Spy Who Came in from the Cold* with this concise and insightful summary and analysis! This engaging summary presents an analysis of *The Spy Who Came in from the Cold* by John le Carré, which follows Alec Leamas, a cynical veteran intelligence agent who embarks on one last mission to entrap the head of the East German intelligence services. In its bleak depiction of the deception and betrayal that characterise the world of international espionage and the amorality of the spies themselves, the novel stood out from its predecessors and captivated readers with its authentic, gritty mood. John le Carré is an internationally renowned writer of spy novels. His best-known works include *The Spy Who Came in From the Cold*, *Tinker Tailor Soldier Spy* and *The Constant Gardener*. Find out everything you need to know about *The Spy Who Came in from the Cold* in a fraction of the time! This in-depth and informative reading guide brings you:

- A complete plot summary
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Food fraudsters be warned! Sophisticated science was at the centre of detecting and prosecuting this new crime of food fraud. The ground-breaking case, a first of its kind, needed new sentencing guidelines for judges, new working arrangements for prosecutors and police and an EU-wide agreement on techniques and standards used for prosecution, which were agreed on the hoof in response to a crime detected in over 40 countries. In 2013 thousands of consumers, retailers and food businesses were ripped-off by insiders - thieves who substituted and sold horse-meat in place of beef. They used a web of deception that involved unwitting suppliers passing off their fraudulent produce to some of Britain's

largest retailers and international food business. Following so-called Horsegate, the enforcement world had to change. There is now a team focussing on food fraud and a desire to put the perpetrators behind bars. Much tougher sanctions have been introduced with the aim of discouraging such crimes. This book is a timely look at the web of deception and how it can be stopped. Aimed at food enforcement professionals, lay readers with an interest in crime, students studying food fraud, criminology or forensics and anyone who eats food. Once again, life emulated art, this deception mirrors the story of the thief who came to dinner, gained inside knowledge and stole priceless artefacts from the host. So, who will come to dinner next time? This is the second book by the author, a scientist sharing his inside knowledge on this food crime.

*A Mother's Touch* Single father Trace McCall had successfully taught his daughter about horses, housekeeping and their Sioux heritage. But there were some things even a proud, fearless man couldn't do single-handedly. Like seeing a young girl through adolescence. For that, Trace needed help...from the desirable—and forbidden—Jenna Ward.

*A Father's Need* Jenna loved the wild, sunbaked Nebraska prairie. But it couldn't be her home forever. Not when Trace was there, taunting her with mistrustful eyes—even as he tempted her with raw masculinity. To be wanted with such fierce passion was frightening. To want him back was downright dangerous....

"With its surging storyline, extraordinary events, and depth of character, this gripping tale of 120 Chinese boys sent to America...reads more like a novel than an obscure slice of history." —Publishers Weekly, starred review

In 1872, China—ravaged by poverty, population growth, and aggressive European armies—sent 120 boys to America to learn the secrets of Western innovation. They studied at New England's finest schools and were driven by a desire for progress and reform. When anti-Chinese fervor forced them back home, the young men had to overcome a suspicious imperial court and a country deeply resistant to change in technology and culture. *Fortunate Sons* tells a remarkable story, weaving together the dramas of personal lives with the fascinating tale of a nation's endeavor to

become a world power. Who would have believed that *The Adventure of Huckleberry Finn* could cause the worst crisis in the history of George Mason High School? Certainly not Barney Roth, editor of the school paper. But when a small but vocal group of students and parents decide that the book is racist, sexist, and immoral--and should be removed from reading lists and the school library--Barney takes matters into his own hands. When the Huck Finn issue comes up for a hearing, Barney decides to print his story about previous censorship efforts at school. He's sure that investigative reporting and publicity can help the cause. But is he too late to turn the tide of censorship? Jim Qwilleran and his cats scramble for clues when peaceful Breakfast Island is turned upside-down by murder in this mystery in the New York Times bestselling *Cat Who* series. Qwilleran and the cats are visiting an island known by many names. Qwill has always called it Breakfast Island, but to the taciturn natives, it's Providence Island. To the rich summer resident, it's Grand Island—and to the developers and tourists who are turning this once-peaceful place into a circus, it's Pear Island. But when some odd “accidents” occur, including a fatal boat explosion, Qwill suspects sabotage and sets out to investigate—because murder by any other name is just as deadly... A charming Dutch classic that withstands the test of time worldwide and will appeal to readers young and old—and dog and cat lovers alike! “A charming, refreshing, and funny treat.” —Kirkus Reviews, Starred Shy reporter Mr. Tibble is close to losing his job because he only writes about cats. But when an act of kindness brings him into contact with the unusual Miss Minou, his luck suddenly begins to change. Minou provides Tibble with juicy news. But it's who is giving her the gossip that's newsworthy. Minou claims that the tips come from her local feline friends, who are the eyes and ears of the neighborhood. Tibble is appreciative but can't help wondering: How could this be? And why is Minou so terrified of dogs and so skilled at climbing trees and rooftops? It's almost as if she's a cat herself. More praise for *THE CAT WHO CAME IN OFF THE ROOF* “Schmidt raises questions about what it is to be human, what it is to be a cat . . . and what it means to accept someone for who she

is.” —Shelf Awareness, Starred This well-loved children's book tells the story of Sophie and ... a tiger. The doorbell rings just as Sophie and her Mummy are sitting down to tea. Who could it possibly be? What they certainly don't expect to see at the door is a big furry, stripy tiger From the New York Times bestselling author of Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy; Our Kind of Traitor; and The Night Manager, now a television series starring Tom Hiddleston. The 50th-anniversary edition of the bestselling novel that launched John le Carré's career worldwide In the shadow of the newly erected Berlin Wall, Alec Leamas watches as his last agent is shot dead by East German sentries. For Leamas, the head of Berlin Station, the Cold War is over. As he faces the prospect of retirement or worse—a desk job—Control offers him a unique opportunity for revenge. Assuming the guise of an embittered and dissolute ex-agent, Leamas is set up to trap Mundt, the deputy director of the East German Intelligence Service—with himself as the bait. In the background is George Smiley, ready to make the game play out just as Control wants. Setting a standard that has never been surpassed, The Spy Who Came in from the Cold is a devastating tale of duplicity and espionage. "DON'T YOU WANT ME?" SHE ASKED IN A SMALL VOICE Of course Wade Garrett wanted her. He'd wanted Pauline Mayfield ever since he'd convinced her to rent him a room in her boardinghouse. But he wasn't sure if he was ready to trust women again. Especially one who until recently seemed so intent on keeping their relationship platonic in order to avoid small-town gossip. Still, he couldn't deny their attraction, and if Pauline was ready to take their relationship to the next level, he wouldn't say no, even if it meant putting his heart on the line—not to mention her reputation! CORDUROY MANSIONS - Book 2 In the Corduroy Mansions series of novels, set in London's hip Pimlico neighborhood, we meet a cast of charming eccentrics, including perhaps the world's most clever terrier, who make their home in a handsome, though slightly dilapidated, apartment block. The heartwarming and hilarious new installment in the Corduroy Mansions series presents the further adventures of Alexander McCall Smith's newest beloved character: the Pimlico terrier

Freddie de la Hay. In the elegantly crumbling mansion block in Pimlico called Corduroy Mansions, the comings and goings of the wonderfully motley crew of residents continue apace. A pair of New Age operators has determined that Terence Moongrove's estate is the cosmologically correct place for their center for cosmological studies. Literary agent Barbara Ragg has decided to represent *Autobiography of a Yeti*, purportedly dictated to the author by the Abominable Snowman himself. And our small, furry, endlessly surprising canine hero Freddie de la Hay—belonging to failed oenophile William French—has been recruited by MI6 to infiltrate a Russian spy ring. Needless to say, the other denizens of Corduroy Mansions have issues of their own. But all of them will be addressed with the wit and insight into the foibles of the human condition that have become the hallmark of this peerless storyteller.

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