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The City and the Mountains Eça de Queirós, 2008 Eça de Queirós's novel is a hymn to country life: The City and The Mountains satirizes the emptiness of city life and of modernity itself. Wonderfully funny, it bubbles with joie de vivre.

The Earth, the City, and the Hidden Narrative of Race Carl C. Anthony, 2017-10-16 This book by Carl C. Anthony offers a new story about race and place intended to bridge long-standing racial divides. The long-ignored history of African-American contributions to American infrastructure and the modern economic system is placed in the larger context of the birth of the universe and the evolution of humanity in Africa. The author interweaves personal experiences as an architect/planner, environmentalist, and black American with urban history, racial justice, cosmology, and the challenge of healing the environmental and social damage that threatens the future of humankind. Thoughtful writing about race, urban planning, and environmental and social equity is sparked by stories of life as an African American child in post-World War II Philadelphia, a student and civil rights activist in 1960s Harlem, a traveling student of West African architecture and culture, and a pioneering environmental justice advocate in Berkeley and New York. This book will appeal to everyone troubled by racism and searching for solutions, including individuals exploring their identity and activists eager to democratize power and advance equitable policies in historically marginalized communities. This is a rich, insightful encounter with an American urbanist with a uniquely expansive perspective on human origins, who sets forth what he calls an "inclusive vision for a shared planetary future."

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The City and the Sea Wes Goff, 2008-02 From Arab drylands to tropical islands; from Somalia to Australia; Tijuana to Okinawa; Chicago to San Diego; and Great Lakes to Kuwait -The City and the Sea is the often humorous memoir of a young sailor who finally sees the things that exist outside of his small hometown in Missouri. He witnesses these new places during a time when it seemed like the world was changing. And at the same time, it occurs at an age when he notices changes in himself. Wes Goff grew up in Fulton, Missouri. He has written humor columns for publications in Wyoming and South Korea. His first book was The Backroad Legends of Callaway County. His novella Me and Billy the Kid '91 is available as an e-book at www.backroadlegends.com. He can be contacted at callawaycryptids2002@yahoo.com.

The City and the Ship Anne McCaffrey, S. M. Stirling, 2004-03-01 Two novels in one large volume, both set in the same universe as *The Ship Who Sang*: *The City Who Fought*: Simeon was bored with running the mining and processing station that made up his body. If anyone was to survive, somehow he must transform his wargaming hobby into the real thing and become *The City Who Fought*. *The Ship Avenged*: Ten years later, Joat, the eleven year old techno-demon heroine of the first novel is now an adult herself. She and her ship are on the trail of the Kolnari space raiders, trying to stop them before they can spread an infectious, mind-destroying disease among the inhabited stars and destroy civilization throughout the galaxy. At the publisher's request, this title is sold without DRM (Digital Rights Management). Anne McCaffrey and S.M. Stirling have, in *The City Who Fought*, combined her brain-ships and his military expertise to produce a superior book. ³/₄Chicago Sun-Times McCaffrey and Stirling create vivid heroes and villains in a complex and deadly game. ³/₄Publishers Weekly Intriguing . . . McCaffrey and Stirling have produced a book that expands the boundaries of the series to which it belongs, yet remains consistent with the cycle's overall design. Fans of both writers should be more than pleased. ³/₄Dragon [The Ship Avenged is a] compelling story of resourcefulness and politics in space. ³/₄Midwest Book Review

Arthur C. Clarke Eric S. Rabkin, 1980-01-01 The second edition of Eric S. Rabkin's study of the life and work of Arthur C. Clarke.

Walks about the City and Environs of Jerusalem William Henry Bartlett, 1844

Sex and the City and Us Jennifer Keishin Armstrong, 2019-05-07 The bestselling author of *Seinfeldia* offers a fascinating retrospective of the iconic and award-winning television series, *Sex and the City*, in a “bubbly, yet fierce cultural dissection of the groundbreaking show” (Chicago Tribune). This is the story of how a columnist, two gay men, and a writers’ room full of women used their own poignant, hilarious, and humiliating stories to launch a cultural phenomenon. They endured shock, slut-shaming, and a slew of nasty reviews on their way to eventual—if still often begrudging—respect. The show wasn’t perfect, but it revolutionized television for women. When Candace Bushnell began writing for the New York Observer, she didn’t think anyone beyond the Upper East Side would care about her adventures among the Hamptons-hopping media elite. But her struggles with singlehood struck a chord. Beverly Hills, 90210 creator Darren Star brought her vision to an even wider audience when he adapted the column for HBO. Carrie, Miranda, Charlotte, and Samantha launched a barrage of trends, forever branded the actresses that took on the roles, redefined women’s relationship to sex and elevated the perception of singlehood. Featuring exclusive new interviews with the cast and writers, including star Sarah Jessica Parker, creator Darren Star, executive producer Michael Patrick King, and author Candace Bushnell, “Jennifer Keishin Armstrong brings readers inside the writers’ room and into the scribes’ lives...The writing is fizzy and funny, but she still manages an in-depth look at a show that’s been analyzed for decades, giving readers a retrospective as enjoyable as a \$20 pink cocktail” (The Washington Post). *Sex and the City and Us* is both a critical and nostalgic behind-the-scenes look at a television series

that changed the way women see themselves.

The City and the Pillar Gore Vidal, 2018-08-22 A literary cause célèbre when first published in 1948, Gore Vidal's now-classic *The City and the Pillar* stands as a landmark novel of the gay experience. Jim, a handsome, all-American athlete, has always been shy around girls. But when he and his best friend, Bob, partake in "awful kid stuff," the experience forms Jim's ideal of spiritual completion. Defying his parents' expectations, Jim strikes out on his own, hoping to find Bob and rekindle their amorous friendship. Along the way he struggles with what he feels is his unique bond with Bob and with his persistent attraction to other men. Upon finally encountering Bob years later, the force of his hopes for a life together leads to a devastating climax. The first novel of its kind to appear on the American literary landscape, *The City and the Pillar* remains a forthright and uncompromising portrayal of sexual relationships between men.

The House, The City, and The Judge Richard Kuhns, 1962

Time, the City, and the Literary Imagination Anne-Marie Evans, Kaley Kramer, 2020-11-18 *Time, the City, and the Literary Imagination* explores the relationship between the constructions and representations of the relationship between time and the city in literature published between the late eighteenth century and the present. This collection offers a new way of reading the literary city by tracing the ways in which the relationship between time and urban space can shape literary narratives and forms. The essays consider the representation of a range of literary cities from across the world and consider how an understanding of time, and time passing, can impact on our understanding of the primary texts. Literature necessarily deals with time, both as a function of storytelling and as an experience of reading. In this volume, the contributions demonstrate how literature about cities brings to the forefront the relationship between individual and communal experience and time.

URBAN CORPORIS. The City and the Skin Mickeal Milocco Borlini, Lelio di Loreto, Carlalberto Amadori, 2020-01-30 In this *Urban Corporis* volume, "The city and the skin?", we asked the authors to read, define and interpret the role of the skin as a facade, as a protection, as a compositional image of urban revelation. Without formal restrictions, without ethical preconceptions: the skin as part of the building designed to mediate the relationship. The architectural skin, understood as the technological system of delimitation between architectural space and unbuilt environment, can be analyzed as a boundary system between interior and exterior, the most evident expression of the identity of an artifact. In this dual role of border and interface, receptive as active, the skin of an architecture (seen also through art) is charged with a double value: an element of covering and protection and, at the same time, a tool of relationship and interface, in fact, towards the external world.

Ditch the City and Go Country Alissa Hessler, 2017-07-18 *The No-Nonsense Guide For Country Dreamers* Though moving to the country takes determination, every ex-urbanite says it was the best decision they ever made. The same rings

true for Alissa Hessler, who relocated from Seattle to rural Maine years ago and has never looked back. In this book she uses her wit, charm and experience to help you chart a path to successful country living. *Ditch the City and Go Country* covers the ins and outs of how to find a home, how to keep your current job remotely or where to look for a new one, how to own livestock and prepare for disasters, how to make a smooth transition and become a part of your new community and how to embrace the seasons. With this must-have guide, you'll be able to stop daydreaming and finally live the life you've always wanted in the country. Alissa Hessler was inspired to launch her blog Urban Exodus after relocating to Maine in 2011. She has been featured in *Modern Farmer*, *Popular Photography*, *Click Magazine* and *Maine Home*.

The Girl and the Stars Mark Lawrence, 2021-02-23 A stunning new epic fantasy series following a young outcast who must fight with everything she has to survive, set in the same world as *Red Sister*. In the ice, east of the Black Rock, there is a hole into which broken children are thrown. Yaz's people call it the Pit of the Missing and now it is drawing her in as she has always known it would. To resist the cold, to endure the months of night when even the air itself begins to freeze, requires a special breed. Variation is dangerous, difference is fatal. And Yaz is not the same. Yaz's difference tears her from the only life she's ever known, away from her family, from the boy she thought she would spend her days with, and has to carve out a new path for herself in a world whose existence she never suspected. A world full of difference and mystery and danger. Yaz learns that Abeth is older and stranger than she had ever imagined. She learns that her weaknesses are another kind of strength and that the cruel arithmetic of survival that has always governed her people can be challenged.

The City and the Desert: The Commandment Trilogy Part 3 Derek Bickerton, 2020-12-29 In this third and final part of *The Commandment Trilogy*, two casualties of life, Zachary, the failed hermit, and Leila, the ostracized nun, travel from the Nile valley on a final life journey, this time together. Set in exotic but little-known fourth-century A.D. Egypt, their journey sheds a unique light on the early development of Christianity -- both its good and its bad sides.

The City and the Parish: Drama in York and Beyond Alexandra F. Johnston, 2023-04-14 *Collected Studies CS1062* This volume brings together a selection of the major articles of Alexandra F. Johnston, which along with similar volumes by the late David Mills, Peter Meredith and Meg Twycross makes up a set of *Shifting Paradigms in Early English Drama Studies*. Alexandra Johnston, the founding director of the research project, *Records of Early English Drama*, is one of these four key scholars whose work has had a profound influence on the study of medieval and early modern English drama. This collection of essays focuses especially on the York plays: on the Mercers' documents that initiated the project itself; on the theology and christology of the plays; on the relationship between the plays and contemporary administrative bodies, both civic and national; and on the performance of the York plays in modern times. A further group of articles considers documentary evidence for the wide range of drama and mimetic ceremony in the Midlands and the West Country, reinforcing our understanding that these events took place predominately on a local parish level. The collection is rounded out with a survey

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