

A Small Price To Pay

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A Small Price to Pay Ann Beaglehole, 2015-12-16 For European refugees arriving in the 1930s, New Zealand was in many ways a haven. It wasn't all easy: they came from a continent rich in culture and history to a small isolated country with little social diversity. The immigrants found prejudice and suspicion as well as a place they could one day call their own. But the difficulties were 'a small price to pay' for freedom and survival. *A Small Price to Pay* tells the story of the refugees' flight to New Zealand, and what they found here. Based on interviews with thirty-two former refugees, this book is the first to document in detail their experiences.

A Small Price to Pay Graham Broad, 2013-10-21 We often picture life on the Canadian home front as a time of austerity, as a time when women went to work and men went to war. Graham Broad explodes this myth of home front sacrifice by bringing to light the contradictions of consumer society in wartime. Governments pressured Depression-weary citizens to save for the sake of the nation, but Canadians had money in their pockets, and advertisers tempted them with fresh groceries, glamorous movies, and new cars and appliances. Broad reveals that our greatest generation was not impervious to temptation but rather embarked on one of the biggest spending booms in our nation's history.

A Wag's as Good as a Smile Billy Roberts, 2012 *A Wags As Good As A Smile - Its A Fact, Your Pet Can Heal You*, is a look at the healing powers of our pets, with a detailed analysis of the scientific as well as the metaphysical facts. The book also contains true stories of how people have been helped by their pets as well as anecdotal accounts of many pet owners. The book also explains that through a certain meditation technique it is possible to attune your mind to your pet to learn to understand what it is thinking. There is also a chapter on treating your pet with colour when it is unwell, concluding with looking at your pet through its astrological sign, with a list of sayings about animals from well-known people. It is now a scientific fact that dogs and cats can monitor molecular changes in the atmosphere allowing them to know when their own is unwell, and even sniff out cancer in the body when traditional diagnostic practices have failed. After all, NOT ALL ANGELS HAVE WINGS.

Approach, 1975 The naval aviation safety review.

The Glorious Salvation Machine Lee W. Brainard, 2022-01-27 In a spirit of sanctified humor, this satire skewers the error of the easy-believe gospel and defends the biblical truth that Christians will be changed by the Holy Spirit that indwells and

empowers them. Take a rough-n-tumble journey with Peregrinus (Latin for pilgrim) as he, with the help of his mentor Plowman, battles with the errors thrown at him by the likes of such characters as Willy Rush Forward, Strawberry Nostrum, Reverend Quacksalver, and Jumping Jack Hallelujah.

Weekly Compilation of Presidential Documents ,1995

Patent Policy United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation. Subcommittee on Science, Technology, and Space,1979

Stop the Retirement Rip-off David B. Loeper,2011-11-22 A detailed guide for avoiding the pitfalls of retirement funding In *Stop the Retirement Rip-Off*, author David Loeper provides the necessary tools for investors to take action and make the most of their retirement plans. It offers a road map for employees to understand the fees and costs associated with their plans; document the excesses in a presentation to management; then organize themselves to protest and, if necessary, bring the documentation to the Labor Department in a complaint. Written in a straightforward and accessible style, this book is filled with sensible strategies for making the most of retirement funds and putting future retirees back on the right financial track. Filled with strategies that can help employees stand up and secure their financial future Addresses how to make the most of your money, and your life, after fixing your retirement plan Outlines a practical approach to understanding your organization's retirement plan and overcoming its potential inefficiencies This important book contains the much-needed information that employees need to plan for retirement and ensure a secure financial future.

The Last Watchman of Old Cairo Michael David Lukas,2018 Joseph, a literature student at Berkeley, is the son of a Jewish mother and a Muslim father. One day, a mysterious package arrives on his doorstep, pulling him into a mesmerizing adventure to uncover the tangled history that binds the two sides of his family. For generations, the men of the al-Raqb family have served as watchmen of the storied Ibn Ezra Synagogue in Old Cairo, built at the site where the infant Moses was taken from the Nile. Joseph learns of his ancestor Ali, a Muslim orphan who nearly a thousand years earlier was entrusted as the first watchman of the synagogue and became enchanted by its legendary-perhaps magical-Ezra Scroll. The story of Joseph's family is entwined with that of the British twin sisters Agnes and Margaret, who in 1897 depart their hallowed Cambridge halls on a mission to rescue sacred texts that have begun to disappear from the synagogue. The *Last Watchman of Old Cairo* is a moving page-turner of a novel from acclaimed storyteller Michael David Lukas. This tightly woven multigenerational tale illuminates the tensions that have torn communities apart and the unlikely forces-potent magic, forbidden love-that boldly attempt to bridge that divide. Praise for *The Last Watchman of Old Cairo* A beautiful, richly textured novel, ambitious and delicately crafted, *The Last Watchman of Old Cairo* is both a coming-of-age story and a family history, a wide-ranging book about fathers and sons, religion, magic, love, and the essence of storytelling. This book is a joy.-Rabih Alameddine, author of the National Book Award finalist *An Unnecessary Woman*

At-Risk Amina Gautier, 2011-09-15 "Gautier writes with exhilarating insight and confidence about the lives of teenagers . . . at risk from themselves, their families and their friends."—Margot Livesey, New York Times bestselling author In Amina Gautier's Brooklyn, some kids make it and some kids don't, but not in simple ways or for stereotypical reasons. Gautier's stories explore the lives of young African Americans who might all be classified as "at-risk," yet who encounter different opportunities and dangers in their particular neighborhoods and schools and who see life through the lens of different family experiences. Gautier's focus is on quiet daily moments, even in extraordinary lives; her characters do not stand as emblems of a subculture but live and breathe as people. In "The Ease of Living," the young teen Jason is sent down south to spend the summer with his grandfather after witnessing the double murder of his two best friends, and he is not happy about it. In "Pan Is Dead," two half-siblings watch as the heroin-addicted father of the older one works his way back into their mother's life; in "Dance for Me," a girl on scholarship at a posh Manhattan school teaches white girls to dance in the bathroom in order to be invited to a party. As teenagers in complicated circumstances, each of Gautier's characters is pushed in many directions. To succeed may entail unforgivable compromises, and to follow their desires may lead to catastrophe. Yet within these stories they exist and can be seen as they are, in the moment of choosing. "Despite its title, this is not a debut composed of rapid shocks and dangers, but a quieter accumulation of heartbreaking pressures."—Foreword Reviews

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Computerworld, 2004-08-30 For more than 40 years, Computerworld has been the leading source of technology news and information for IT influencers worldwide. Computerworld's award-winning Web site (Computerworld.com), twice-monthly publication, focused conference series and custom research form the hub of the world's largest global IT media network.

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Fighting Hurt Henry Shue, 2016-03-25 Some of our most fundamental moral rules are violated by the practices of torture and war. If one examines the concrete forms these practices take, can the exceptions to the rules necessary to either torture or war be justified? *Fighting Hurt* brings together key essays by Henry Shue on the issue of torture, and relatedly, the moral challenges surrounding the initiation and conduct of war, and features a new introduction outlining the argument of the essays, putting them into context, and describing how and in what ways his position has modified over time. The first six chapters marshal arguments that have been refined over 35 years for the conclusion that torture can never be justified in any

actual circumstances whatsoever. The practice of torture has nothing significant in common with the ticking bomb scenario often used in its defence, and weak U.S. statutes have loop-holes for psychological torture of the kind now favoured by CIA in the 'war against terrorism'. The other sixteen chapters maintain that for as long as wars are in fact fought, it is morally urgent to limit specific destructive practices that cannot be prohibited. Two possible exceptions to the UN Charter's prohibition on all but defensive wars, humanitarian military intervention and preventive war to eliminate WMD, are evaluated; and one possible exception to the principle of discrimination, Michael Walzer's 'supreme emergency', is sharply criticized. Two other fundamental issues about the rules for the conduct of war receive extensive controversial treatment. The first is the rules to limit the bombing of dual-use infrastructure, with a focus on alternative interpretations of the principle of proportionality that limits 'collateral damage'. The second is the moral status of the laws of war as embodied in International Humanitarian Law. It is argued that the current philosophical critique of IHL by Jeff McMahan focused on individual moral liability to attack is an intellectual dead-end and that the morally best rules are international laws that are the same for all fighters. Examining real cases, including U.S. bombing of Iraq in 1991, the Clinton Administration decision not to intervene in the 1994 Rwandan genocide, NATO bombing of Serbia in 1999, and CIA torture after 9/11 and its alternatives, this book is highly accessible to general readers who are interested in the ethical status of American political life, especially foreign policy.

Your Whispering Heart: An Inner Guide to Creativity Shannon Skinner, 2025-04-28 Your Whispering Heart: An Inner Guide to Creativity is filled with practical advice and wisdom on how best to unlock one's creative power and a terrific life guidance book. It explores a range of topics, from overcoming the obstacles in the way of maximizing our creative potential, such as self-doubt, fear, guilt and resentment, to finding inspiration, vitality and the courage to act on manifesting one's creative dreams - whether it is writing a book, making a movie, painting, starting a new business or growing a luscious garden. The key to unlocking our creative power, says the author, is listening to the whisper of the heart because it offers the wisdom and guidance to make your heart's desires come alive - and experiencing the joy that comes with it. If you wish to unlock your creative power, make your dreams a reality, and live with joy and meaning, this inspiring book provides the practical tools to help get you there. The whisper of your heart is your inner guide to creativity and joy. Your job is to listen. THIS BOOK IS FOR YOU IF: You feel stuck in your job and desire something more creative. Self-doubt holds you back from taking risks. You dream of earning a living by doing what you love. You want to make better creative decisions in business. You want a life filled with joy and meaning.

Employment, Growth, and Price Levels United States. Congress. Joint Economic Committee, 1959

Introductory Macroeconomics Michael Veseth, 2014-05-10 *Introductory Macroeconomics*, Second Edition deals with national economic issues, such as unemployment, inflation, the aggregate demand-aggregate supply model of

macroeconomics, government economic policy, exchange, rates, international trade, and finance. The book examines national economic problems, economic goals, the role markets play in the economy, price control, unemployment, and inflation. By using the Phillips curve trade-off, the text notes that inflation increases the demand for labor. In the long term, according to the long-run Phillips curve, increased inflation does not actually lessen unemployment levels (known as the natural unemployment rate hypothesis). The text also examines whether minimum wage laws are necessary (to fight poverty, prevent exploitation) or cause poverty (in which the imposition of minimum wage results in lower demand for unskilled labor). The book notes that politics and unions favor minimum wage laws. The poor, uneducated, and unskilled laborers are left out. The text also tackles goals and trade-offs: for example, that economic growth suffers from both inflation and unemployment, or the trade-off that preventing unemployment only results in worse inflation problems. Economists, sociologists, professors in economics, or policy makers involved in economic and social development will find the text valuable.

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