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The Man in the Maze Robert Silverberg, 2015-07-28 A diplomat who successfully negotiated with intelligent aliens finds his loyalty to the human race tested in this novel by a Nebula Award-winning author. Richard Muller was an honorable diplomat who braved unimaginable dangers to make contact with the first-known race of intelligent aliens. But those aliens left a mark on him: a psychic wound that emanates a telepathic miasma his fellow humans can neither cure nor endure. Muller is exiled to the remote planet of Lemnos, where he is left, deeply embittered, at the heart of a deadly maze . . . until a new alien race appears, seemingly intent on exterminating humanity. Only Muller can communicate with them, due to the very condition that has made him an outcast. But will Muller stick his neck out for the people who so callously rejected him?

At the Maze's Center Ruby Duvall, 2021-10-01 A nightmare he cannot escape... Before earning his position as a commander in the new empress's forces, Jun spent most of his life as a roaming mercenary, on the run from a past that holds his heart hostage. So when rumors of lust-eating demons emerge from the land of his youth, he embarks on a mission for redemption, only to find himself face to face with a woman he thought long dead—a woman who hasn't aged in twenty years. A curse she can't break... Magic has only ever betrayed Mikari, turning her own heart against her. Unable to trust herself or the true motives of the only man she's ever loved, Mikari knows the best way to protect them both is to push him away, lest he discover how broken she is beneath her jaded façade. An evil only they can face... But when Mikari and Jun are attacked and forced to spend the winter in the highlands of Gozu, they discover something far more sinister than demons may be behind the evil that surrounds them. And Mikari's curse could be the key to vanquishing it... ♥♥♥ At the Maze's Center is a full-length dark lite fantasy romance featuring demons, magic battles, and a steamy second-chance romance between two long-lost lovers who tragically reunite as enemies. If you like angsty slow burns, forced proximity, loads of spice, and a grumpy/sunshine vibe, you'll love At the Maze's Center!

The Spirit that Soars Ruth Skeens, 2021-09-27 In the United States, as in many countries, we're a culture that supports and values intellectual quotient (IQ) development in our educational systems. However, we neglect the emotional quotient (EQ) as it's not mainstream in our schools unless a person chooses to study the field of psychology. Emotions can play havoc in our personal and professional lives in times of change if we don't develop our emotional intelligence. Dr. W. Edwards Deming said, It's not mandatory to change. Survival is not mandatory. With all that the world faces today, the pandemic,

racial tensions, frequent hurricanes, and forest fires have challenged humanity in ways unprecedented. Our moral compasses don't always point true north due to this myriad of disruptions. Our emotions, especially fear and anger, can derail a person, or groups of people quickly. We're being challenged to navigate life in new ways, which requires us to move to higher levels of consciousness, or being awake and more aware of one's surroundings. The Spirit That Soars! contains a multitude of pathways that a person may choose to follow in waking up to life. This book is a compilation of true stories, experiences, and conversations. The tools and exercises have been tried and tested and found to be true to their intent; some are designed for personal use and others for groups of people. The big D of diversity is the basis of this work and relates to all cultures, ethnic backgrounds, gender, age, religious beliefs, economic levels, and education. It's time to awaken.

Woven from the Center Diane Dittmore, 2024-01-16 In the beginning was basketry. Around the world, the intertwining of fibers by hand to form a container is a most ancient of crafts. It is older than pottery and metalwork, older than loom weaving. Woven from the Center presents breathtaking basketry from some of the greatest weavers in the Southwest. Each sandal and mat fragment, each bowl and jar, every water bottle and whimsy is infused with layers of aesthetic, cultural, and historical meanings. This book offers stunning photos and descriptions of woven works from Tohono O'odham, Akimel O'odham, Hopi, Western Apache, Yavapai, Navajo, Pai, Paiute, New Mexico Pueblo, Eastern Apache, Seri, Yaqui, Mayo, and Tarahumara communities. This richly illustrated volume stands on its own as a definitive look at basketry of the Greater Southwest, including northern Mexico. It also serves as a companion to the peerless collection of U.S. Southwest and Northwest Mexican Native American basketry curated at the Arizona State Museum in Tucson, Arizona. Comprehensive in its coverage, this work is based on decades of research on weavers, collectors, and donors. It includes ample illustrations of basket weavers, past and present, bringing to life the people behind these wonderful woven treasures.

Man in the Maze Taawa Art, 2018-10-24 This Journal cover depicts an ancient symbol the southwest indigenous O'odham people call I'ittoi Ki: or I'ittoi's House. This name refers to the Creator called Elder Brother who travels to his home in a circular path. This path also represents a person's own journey through life, each turn symbolizing a life changing event.

Reading Westworld Alex Goody, Antonia Mackay, 2019-05-09 Reading Westworld is the first volume to explore the cultural, textual and theoretical significance of the hugely successful HBO TV series Westworld. The essays engage in a series of original enquiries into the central themes of the series including conceptions of the human and posthuman, American history, gaming, memory, surveillance, AI, feminism, imperialism, free will and contemporary capitalism. In its varied critical engagements with the genre, narratives and contexts of Westworld, this volume explores the show's wider and deeper meanings and the questions it poses, as well considering how Westworld reflects on the ethical implications of artificial life and technological innovation for our own futurity. With critical essays that draw on the interdisciplinary strengths and productive intersections of media, cultural and literary studies, Reading Westworld seeks to respond to the

show's fundamental question; "Have you ever questioned the nature of your reality?" It will be of interest to students, academics and general readers seeking to engage with Westworld and the far-reaching questions it poses about our current engagements with technology.

White Whole Surazeus Astarius,2019-03-20 *White Whole* presents 1,136 lyrics, pastorals, satires, elegies, and narrative poems written in 2018 by Surazeus that explore the evolution of the universe since the First Flash from the *White Whole*.

The Victorian Ghost Story and Theology Zoe Lehmann Imfeld,2016-07-27 This book argues that theology is central to an understanding of the literary ghost story. Victorian ghost stories have traditionally been read in the context of agnosticism – as stories which reveal a society struggling with Christian orthodoxy in a new 'Enlightened' world. This book, however, uses theological ideas from St Augustine through to modern theologians to identify a theological journey taken by the protagonists of such stories, and charts each stage of this journey through the short stories it examines. It also proposes a theory of reader participation which creates an imaginary space in which modern epistemology is suspended. The book studies the work of four major authors of the supernatural tale: Arthur Machen, M.R. James, Sheridan Le Fanu and Henry James.

The Man in the Twilight Ridgwell Cullum,2022-09-16 In *The Man in the Twilight*, Ridgwell Cullum presents a haunting and nuanced exploration of identity, morality, and societal constraints set against the backdrop of early 20th century England. The novel deftly combines rich, descriptive prose with acute psychological insight, immersing readers in the protagonist's internal struggles and ethical dilemmas. Cullum paints a vivid portrait of life during a time of social upheaval, capturing the essence of an era caught between tradition and modernity, while readers are drawn into a narrative that teeters on the edge of reality and the surreal. Ridgwell Cullum, an experienced novelist and a contemporary of the early 1900s, often drew inspiration from his diverse life experiences, including his Canadian roots and service in the Boer War. His unique perspective on the human condition, shaped by observations of society's contradictions, informs the characters and themes in *The Man in the Twilight*. Weaving elements of adventure and ethical inquiry, Cullum highlights his acute awareness of the human psyche, creating a resonant narrative that continues to echo in modern discussions of morality and identity. This book comes highly recommended for readers who appreciate deeply psychological narratives interwoven with socio-cultural commentary. Cullum's ability to address profound questions through relatable characters makes this novel not only engaging but intellectually stimulating. Both literary enthusiasts and those seeking thoughtful discourse on the complexities of life will find this work a compelling read.

Chaos Jamar E. Johnson,2015-07-07 One man's hunt to avoid the inevitable, brought him grave misfortune, and with the world hanging in the balance a young boy's father sacrificed himself so that his son could have a future. Time passes and the next generation unwittingly opened a gateway to another dimension where all things that go bump in the night are real, with the world thrown into chaos, one boy sought to save the world and his friends and undo what they caused. With a new found

power, and responsibility to humanity, he becomes a single solitary light at the end of days. Taking on evil in its purest form, triumphing over the face of darkness, so that hell on earth will not become a reality, or worse.

The Curious History of Mazes Julie E. Bounford, 2018-10-02 Thread your way through this history of mazes from the ancient world to today and solve over one hundred mazes along the way. From prehistoric times, mazes and labyrinths worldwide have served as different symbolic, ritualistic, and practical purposes. Taken as a powerful metaphor for life's journey, they can be used as tools for meditation and learning at any level, even when completed for recreation. Maze images can be enjoyed as motifs themselves, but also in their material forms—a meditation, puzzle, dance, walk, ritual, pilgrimage, or simply a day out. Drawing upon a wealth of historical and classical literature; accounts written by explorers, archaeologists, and historians; and the output of modern and contemporary world-renowned experts and enthusiasts, social historian Dr. Julie Bounford explores the evolution of mazes through time and across continents, presenting their history in a fun and engaging format while challenging readers to solve over one hundred mazes—many created exclusively for this book by illustrator and artist Trevor Bounford. Learn about: The earliest recorded examples, legends, and mazes in the ancient world Mazes used as sacred rituals and symbols that take us beyond the natural world Turf, stone, hedge, and garden mazes, and sites of communal rustic revels The modern revival, with mazes taken to forms never previously imagined Explore how mazes can improve your mental dexterity and create mindfulness, and use the gazetteer to locate historical, replica, and interesting mazes that exist around the world today.

The Man of God Walks Alone Orest Stocco, 2015-11-08 Not unlike Neale Donald Walsch's conversations with God, the author of THE MAN OF GOD WALKS ALONE has a series of dialogues with Ascended Master St. Padre Pio. Their talks touch on the daily activities of the author's life, and in the process he receives wisdom from Heaven.

Apocalypse TV Michael G. Cornelius, Sherry Ginn, 2020-03-27 The end of the world may be upon us, but it certainly is taking its sweet time playing out. The walkers on The Walking Dead have been walking for nearly a decade. There are now dozens of apocalyptic television shows and we use the end times to describe everything from domestic politics and international conflict, to the weather and our views of the future. This collection of new essays asks what it means to live in a world inundated with representations of the apocalypse. Focusing on such series as The Walking Dead, The Strain, Battlestar Galactica, Domsday Preppers, Westworld, The Handmaid's Tale, they explore how the serialization of the end of the world allows for a closer examination of the disintegration of humanity--while it happens. Do these shows prepare us for what is to come? Do they spur us to action? Might they even be causing the apocalypse?

Nil Lynne Matson, 2025-06-25 On the mysterious island of Nil, the rules are set. You have exactly 365 days to escape—or you die. Seventeen-year-old Charley doesn't know the rules. She doesn't even know where she is. The last thing she remembers is blacking out, and when she wakes up, she's naked in an empty rock field. Lost and alone, Charley finds no sign

of other people until she meets Thad, the gorgeous leader of a clan of teenage refugees. Soon Charley learns that leaving the island is harder than she thought . . . and so is falling in love. With Thad's time running out, Charley realizes that she has to find a way to beat the clock, and quickly, in this thrilling debut novel by Lynne Matson.

The Man in the White House Wilfred E. Binkley, 1970-10 The Constitution of the United States says little about the president's specific duties other than the enforcement of the laws of the land. Combining brilliant scholarship with a lively style, this book reveals how deep-seated forces, inherent in American society and affecting the presidency for over two centuries, have transformed the office created by the framers of the Constitution into the complex, powerful, and responsible institution it is today. The administrations of the strong presidents have added to the powers and duties of the office as we know them. In addition, such social and political forces as the growth of political parties, economic and geographic expansion, and the changing nature of the national government have all had their influence on the presidency. These processes are historically traced by the author and illustrated by vivid examples of how they worked in the case of such holders of the office as Washington, Jackson, Polk, Lincoln, the two Roosevelts, and Eisenhower. Every chapter of the book brings a fresh and authoritative approach to an office and an institution that is the subject of searching debates today.

Dylan Thomas, the Complete Screenplays Dylan Thomas, 1995 (Applause Books). The first complete collection of Dylan Thomas's screenplays offers a unique portrait of his life and times as a professional film writer.

The man in grey Emmuska Orczy Baroness Orczy, 2022-08-21 In *The Man in Grey*, Baroness Emmuska Orczy crafts a thrilling narrative set against the backdrop of Regency England, intertwining mystery, romance, and adventure. With a style that blends sharp dialogue and vivid scenery, Orczy weaves an intricate plot centered around the enigmatic figure of the man in grey, who captivates the audience with his allure and danger. The novel exemplifies the author's deft ability to create suspense and tension, reflecting the Gothic literary trends of her time while incorporating elements of the burgeoning detective genre. Baroness Orczy, a Hungarian-born British writer, gained recognition as a pioneer of the historical mystery genre. Her background as a theater actress and writer imbued her storytelling with dramatic flair and character depth. Orczy's own life experiences, including her family's flight from Hungary and subsequent relocation to England, enriched her understanding of identity, class structures, and the complexities of society that permeate the fabric of *The Man in Grey*. This novel is a must-read for enthusiasts of classic literature and mystery fiction alike. Orczy's engaging characters and tangled plotlines promise readers an immersive experience, making them ponder the true costs of love and loyalty within the turbulent tides of history.

Field Man Julian D. Hayden, 2016-10-01 *Field Man* is the captivating memoir of renowned southwestern archaeologist Julian Dodge Hayden, a man who held no professional degree or faculty position but who camped and argued with a who's who of the discipline, including Emil Haury, Malcolm Rogers, Paul Ezell, and Norman Tindale. This is the personal story of a

blue-collar scholar who bucked the conventional thinking on the antiquity of man in the New World, who brought a formidable pragmatism and hand sense to the identification of stone tools, and who is remembered as the leading authority on the prehistory of the Sierra Pinacate in northwestern Mexico. But *Field Man* is also an evocative recollection of a bygone time and place, a time when archaeological trips to the Southwest were expeditions, when a man might run a Civilian Conservation Corps crew by day and study the artifacts of ancient peoples by night, when one could honeymoon by a still-full Gila River, and when a Model T pickup needed extra transmissions to tackle the back roads of Arizona. To say that Julian Hayden led an eventful life would be an understatement. He accompanied his father, a Harvard-trained archaeologist, on influential excavations, became a crew chief in his own right, taught himself silversmithing, married a city girl, helped build the Yuma Air Field, worked as a civilian safety officer, and was a friend and mentor to countless students. He also crossed paths with leading figures in other fields. Barry Goldwater and even Frank Lloyd Wright turn up in this wide-ranging narrative of a desert rat who was at once a throwback and--as he only half-jokingly suggests--ahead of his time. *Field Man* is the product of years of interviews with Hayden conducted by his colleagues and friends Bill Broyles and Diane Boyer. It is introduced by noted southwestern anthropologist J. Jefferson Reid, and contains an epilogue by Steve Hayden, one of Julian's sons.

The Man in Grey Baroness Orczy Emmuska Orczy, 2023-09-13 Reproduction of the original.

The Man in Grey Baroness Orczy, 2021-11-09 In *The Man in Grey*, Baroness Orczy delves into the world of intrigue and adventure set against the backdrop of 18th-century England. This historical novel intricately weaves together themes of loyalty, betrayal, and the relentless quest for justice. Orczy's signature style is evident in her vivid characterizations and meticulous attention to period detail, which unfold through a gripping narrative that combines romance and suspense. The narrative captures a dramatic milieu where the shadows of the aristocracy collide with the underbelly of society, presenting a labyrinth of plots and counterplots that keep the reader engaged until the very last page. Baroness Orczy, a Hungarian-born British author and playwright, is best known for her creation of the iconic character, the Scarlet Pimpernel. Her own experiences of navigating the societal complexities of Europe undoubtedly influenced her literary voice and penchant for depicting heroic figures battling against tyranny. The themes in *The Man in Grey* reflect her deep understanding of human psychology and the social dynamics of her time, drawn from her background and profound fascination with the chivalric age. This captivating novel is a must-read for enthusiasts of historical fiction and lovers of thrilling escapades. Readers will appreciate Orczy's masterful storytelling and the vivid portrayal of a time when honor and treachery danced a delicate waltz. *The Man in Grey* offers not only a glimpse into the past but also a timeless exploration of the human spirit's resilience and complexity.

Unveiling the Energy of Verbal Beauty: An Emotional Sojourn through **The Man In The Maze**

In some sort of inundated with displays and the cacophony of instant communication, the profound energy and psychological resonance of verbal art often diminish in to obscurity, eclipsed by the constant barrage of noise and distractions. Yet, set within the lyrical pages of **The Man In The Maze**, a interesting perform of fictional beauty that pulses with fresh feelings, lies an unforgettable trip waiting to be embarked upon. Penned with a virtuoso wordsmith, this exciting opus instructions visitors on an emotional odyssey, gently revealing the latent potential and profound impact embedded within the complicated web of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse with this evocative examination, we can embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is central themes, dissect their captivating writing design, and immerse ourselves in the indelible effect it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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