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The Gold Coast Nelson DeMille, 2014-07-01 Fallen on bad times, attorney John Sutter and his wife, Susan Stanhope Sutter, struggle to keep Stanhope Hall and their fragile hold on the lifestyle to which they are heir. To return a favor, John is asked to defend Frank the Bishop Bellarosa in a murder trial. If Sutter accepts, he risks losing his reputation. Author DeMille creates a powerful and devastating study of how moral choices are never what they appear to be.

Gold Coast Nelson DeMille, 2015-11-24 The upmarket and salubrious area of Long Island is the stamping ground for a dying breed of America's super-rich. It is also the residence of John Sutter, lawyer - very top-drawer, old money, right clubs - and his sensual wife, Susan. Their lives are about to be turned dramatically upside down by their new 'next-door' neighbour - a certain Mr Frank Bellarosa, top Mafia don and master manipulator. It is he who will impress upon them a rule much older than the archaic etiquette of the old-money set: a favour accepted is a favour owed. Twenty-five years after it was first published, Nelson DeMille's *Gold Coast* stands as a modern thriller classic, a stylish, compelling and provocative novel will grip readers from beginning to end.

The Gold Coast Nelson DeMille, 2001-04-01 The Great Gatsby meets The Godfather in this #1 New York Times bestselling story of friendship and seduction, love and betrayal. [Demille is] a true master. - Dan Brown, #1 bestselling author of *The Da Vinci Code* Welcome to the fabled Gold Coast, that stretch on the North Shore of Long Island that once held the greatest concentration of wealth and power in America. Here two men are destined for an explosive collision: John Sutter, Wall Street lawyer, holding fast to a fading aristocratic legacy; and Frank Bellarosa, the Mafia don who seizes his piece of the staid and unprepared Gold Coast like a latter-day barbarian chief and draws Sutter and his regally beautiful wife, Susan, into his violent world. Told from Sutter's sardonic and often hilarious point of view, *The Gold Coast* is Nelson DeMille's captivating story laced with sexual passion and suspense.

The Gate House Nelson DeMille, 2009-01-01 When John Sutter's aristocratic wife killed her Mafia don lover, John left America and set out in his sailboat on a three-year journey around the world, eventually settling in London. Now, ten years later, he has come home to the Gold Coast to attend the imminent funeral of an old family servant.

The Plain Truth about Living in Mexico Doug Bower, Cynthia M. Bower, 2005 Expatriates Doug and Cindi Bower have successfully expatriated to Mexico, learning through trial and error how to do it from the conception of the initial idea to

driving up to their new home in another country. Now the potential expatriate can benefit from their more than three years of pre-expat research to their more than two years of actually living in Mexico. They explain: How to begin the process of deciding whether Mexico is for you. How to evaluate locations and costs for expatriation. How to avoid being stereotyped as an Ugly American. How to find and set up your new home. Ways to cure culture shock before arriving in Mexico. How to master Spanish before moving. How safe Mexico really is. The benefits of cheap living, travel, and medical care. The modern technology available in Mexico. and much more! The Plain Truth about Living in Mexico answers the potential expatriate's questions by leading them through the process from the beginning to the end. In this comprehensive guide, you will learn not only how-to expatriate but will learn what to expect, in daily life, before coming to Mexico.

Night Fall Nelson DeMille, 2004-11-01 New York Times bestselling author Nelson DeMille does it again with *Elite* Anti-terrorist Task Force Agents John Corey and Kate Mayfield discovering corruption deep in the FBI and they set out to find the truth. On a Long Island beach at dusk, Bob Mitchell and Janet Whitney conduct their illicit love affair in front of a video camera, set to record each steamy moment. Suddenly a terrible explosion lights up the sky. Grabbing the camera, the couple flees as approaching police cars speed toward the scene. Five years later, the crash of Flight 800 has been attributed to a mechanical mal-function. But for John Corey and Kate Mayfield, both members of the Elite Anti-terrorist Task Force, the case is not closed. Suspecting a cover-up at the highest levels and disobeying orders, they set out to find the one piece of evidence that will prove the truth about what really happened to Flight 800-the videotape that shows a couple making love on the beach and the last moments of the doomed airliner.

American Crime Fiction Peter Swirski, 2016-07-15 Peter Swirski looks at American crime fiction as an artform that expresses and reflects the social and aesthetic values of its authors and readers. As such he documents the manifold ways in which such authorship and readership are a matter of informed literary choice and not of cultural brainwashing or declining literary standards. Asking, in effect, a series of questions about the nature of genre fiction as art, successive chapters look at American crime writers whose careers throw light on the hazards and rewards of nobrow traffic between popular forms and highbrow aesthetics: Dashiell Hammett, John Grisham, William Faulkner, Ernest Hemingway, Raymond Chandler, Ed McBain, Nelson DeMille, and F. Scott Fitzgerald.

Where All Hope Lies James R. Van Tholen, 2003 This is a print on demand book and is therefore non- returnable. *Where All Hope Lies* presents fifty-six select sermons by James Van Tholen, a gifted young pastor who lost his battle with cancer in January 2001 at the age of thirty-six. Though Jim's untimely death gives a certain poignancy to this volume, these sermons are far from dark or despairing. Van Tholen's conversational style, thought-provoking insights into Scripture, and frequent interaction with such writers as Flannery O'Connor, Frederick Buechner, Kathleen Norris, and others make these sermons truly enjoyable as well as profitable to read. Through them all there runs a sense of concentrating on what really matters--

trusting in God no matter what suffering or difficulties might come our way. Indeed, as demonstrated by the book's title sermon--first published in Christianity Today as Surprised by Death--more than anything, Van Tholen preached the grace and goodness of God. Including a foreword by Neal Plantinga and a closing reflection on the man behind the sermons by Jim's wife, Rachel, *Where All Hope Lies* offers gracious, powerful, uplifting words for believers throughout the church year.

On Writing Stephen King, 2000-10-03 Stephen King reflects on how his writing has helped him through difficult times and describes various aspects of the art of writing.

The Assassini Thomas Gifford, 1991-07-01 It is 1982. In the Vatican, priestly vultures gather around the dying Pope, whispering the names of possible successors. In a forgotten monastery on Ireland's gale-swept coast, a dangerous document is hidden, waiting to be claimed. And in a family chapel in Princeton, New Jersey, a nun is murdered at her prayers. Sister Valentine was an outspoken activist, a thorn in the Church's side. When her brother, lawyer Ben Driskill, realizes the Church will never investigate her death, he sets out to find the murderer himself--and uncovers an explosive secret. *The Assassini*. An age-old brotherhood of killers. Once they were hired by princes of the Church to protect it in dangerous times. But whose orders do they now obey? *The Assassini* marks the triumphant return of a master at the peak of his powers--the first novel in more than a decade from the acclaimed author of *The Wind Chill Factor*.

The Bomb Maker Thomas Perry, 2018-01-02 A "twisty, timely, and pulse-pounding" thriller from the New York Times bestselling author of the *Butcher's Boy* novels (*Entertainment Weekly*). A threat is called into the LAPD Bomb Squad and when tragedy ensues, the fragmented unit turns to Dick Stahl, a former Bomb Squad commander who now operates his own private security company. Just returned from a tough job in Mexico, Stahl is at first reluctant to accept the offer, but his sense of duty to the technicians he trained is too strong to turn it down. On his first day back at the head of the squad, Stahl's three-person team is dispatched to a suspected car bomb. And it quickly becomes clear to him that they are dealing with an unusual mastermind—one whose intended target seems to be the Bomb Squad itself. As the shadowy organization sponsoring this campaign of violence puts increasing pressure on the bomb maker, and Stahl becomes dangerously entangled with a member of his own team, the fuse on this high-stakes plot only burns faster. *The Bomb Maker* is Thomas Perry's biggest, most unstoppable thriller yet. "Plenty of character, plenty of emotion, plenty of insider expertise, but most of all plenty of irresistible momentum toward a fantastic climax—in other words, *The Bomb Maker* is typical Thomas Perry."—Lee Child, #1 New York Times bestselling author "Mr. Perry, in this first-rate thriller, proves as cagy as his criminal mastermind: The reader rarely anticipates his next move. He balances breathtaking suspense with romantic intrigue."—*The Wall Street Journal* "The intense thrills of Thomas Perry's *The Bomb Maker* are almost unbearable."—*The New York Times Book Review*

Fair Seafarer Nancy Allen, 2001-09-26 A gutsy woman's tale of marrying the Chief Mate of a mammoth containership and sailing the seas with today's modern mariners.

Breaking Free Anne Maertz, Vincent Maertz, 2018-11-24 A heartbreaking and heroic detail of a son's journey through a life of addiction and prison, with a mother's perspective from the outside.

A Code For Tomorrow John J. Gobbell, 2002-02-18 On a spy mission in World War II Philippines, U.S. Navy lieutenant Todd Ingram tries to rescue a girlfriend, trapped by Japan's occupation. Instead, Ingram is captured by the Japanese and it is she, now a guerrilla chief, who saves him. By the author of *The Last Lieutenant*.

A Death in Santa Fe Richard Neville Jack, 2002-11 The novel's protagonist Alex Lautrec is a former NYPD Lieutenant currently running his own successful P.I. Agency. Out of the blue he receives a call from his former wife, now residing in Santa Fe, New Mexico. She reveals that her current husband, a renowned artist and sculptor has been killed in a bizarre foundry mishap. Though declared an accident, she believes his death was intentionally staged by the foundry's owner, a larger-than-life entrepreneur named Victor Savage and pleads with her ex to fly out to Santa Fe and investigate. Lautrec views the case as sufficiently compelling to shift his case-load onto his partner's shoulders and head for New Mexico. His first discovery upon arrival is that his former wife has lost none of her considerable sex-appeal and prays he can retain his focus while house-guesting under her roof. His first call upon Savage convinces him that his client's suspicions are warranted, bolstered by a warning to back-off.

Bestseller Robert McParland, 2018-12-15 Whether curled up on a sofa with a good mystery, lounging by the pool with a steamy romance, or brooding over a classic novel, Americans love to read. Despite the distractions of modern living, nothing quite satisfies many individuals more than a really good book. And regardless of how one accesses that book—through a tablet, a smart phone, or a good, old-fashioned hardcover—those choices have been tallied for decades. In *Bestseller: A Century of America's Favorite Books*, Robert McParland looks at the reading tastes of a nation—from the beginning of the twentieth century to the present day. Through extensive research, McParland provides context for the literature that appealed to the masses, from low-brow potboilers like *Forever Amber* to Pulitzer-Prize winners such as *To Kill a Mockingbird*. Decade by decade, McParland discusses the books that resonated with the American public and shows how current events and popular culture shaped the reading habits of millions. Profiles of authors with frequent appearances—from Ernest Hemingway to Danielle Steel—are included, along with standout titles that readers return to year after year. A snapshot of America and its love of reading through the decades, this volume informs and entertains while also providing a handy reference of the country's most popular books. For those wanting to learn more about the history of American culture through its reading habits, *Bestseller: A Century of America's Favorite Books* is a must-read.

Now All We Need Is a Title André Bernard, 1996 The stories behind more than 100 titles in the English language. Amongst other anecdotes, this book tells that Lewis Carroll was the first to suggest that the dust jackets should carry the title of books, so *The Hunting of the Snark* was the first book to be published with a printed jacket.

All Roads Lead to the American City Peter Swirski, 2007-04-01 All Roads Lead to the American City provides an original view of the urban culture in America seen through its irrevocable ties with the cities and roads. Examining the history, cinema, literature, cultural myths and social geography of the United States, the book puts some of the greatest as well as the baddest American cities under the microscope. Taking the role of the roads that crisscross and connect the cities as their shared point of reference, these essays explore ways to understand the people who live, commute, work, create, govern, commit crime and conduct business in them. Cities, for the most part, are America. Their values and problems define not only what the United States is, but what other nations perceive the United States to be. Roads and transportation, on the other hand, and their impact on the American culture and lifestyle, form not only the integral part of the historical rise-and-shine of the modern city, but a physical release from and a cultural antidote to its pressure-cooker stresses. Tracing the boundless variety and complexity of these twin themes, All Roads Lead to the American City is built around an interlinked series of essays on the urban culture in America. Juxtaposing the city and the road, it looks alternatively at cities as historical, geographical, social and cultural centres of life in the land, and at roads as physical as well as metaphorical arteries that lead in and out of the city.

The Publishers Weekly, 2009

Goodbye Gordon Gekko Anthony Scaramucci, 2025-05-06 How to live a more productive life by putting a profitable lifestyle ahead of profits With his standout Wall Street line Greed is good, Gordon Gekko became pop culture icon for unrestrained greed. But, while greed might be great for one person-especially when that person is fictional-it's not so great for good people living in the real world. In Goodbye Gordon Gekko: How to Find Your Fortune and Not Lose Your Soul, Anthony Scaramucci describes how a better understanding of people, capital, and culture can be used to enrich one's life, financially as well as spiritually. With smart and engaging prose, the book: Discusses how the best manifestations of ambition, entrepreneurship and mentoring can lead to a life that not only fulfills financial obligations, but also leaves a lasting legacy Describes ways in which Americans and American companies can act to avoid the kind of crisis that crippled the country's economy Details how to build a core set of values to discover wealth on one's own terms Given the turmoil in financial markets over the past few years, many people are reevaluating what it means to be rich. Goodbye Gordon Gekko shows how it's possible to be well-off without all the trappings of wealth.

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