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Fooling with the Amish Dirk Eitzen, 2022-09-13 And, for readers interested in the Amish, it tells how the ex-Amish stars of Amish Mafia got involved in the show and the impact that involvement had on their lives.

Merpeople Vaughn Scribner, 2024-11-12 A wide-ranging, beautifully illustrated history of mermaids and mermen from the classics to cosplay. People have been fascinated by merpeople and merfolk since ancient times. From the sirens of Homer's Odyssey to Hans Christian Andersen's The Little Mermaid and the film Splash, myths, stories, and legends of half-human, half-fish creatures abound. In modern times "mermaiding" has gained popularity among cosplayers throughout the world. In Merpeople: A Human History, Vaughn Scribner traces the long history of mermaids and mermen, taking in a wide variety of sources and using 117 striking images. From film to philosophy, church halls to coffee houses, ancient myth to modern science, Scribner shows that mermaids and tritons are—and always have been—everywhere.

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Fantastic Creatures in Mythology and Folklore Juliette Wood, 2018-08-23 Drawing on historical sources, myth and folklore, Fantastic Creatures in Mythology and Folklore explores the roles of fantastical beasts - particularly the unicorn, the mermaid, and the dragon - in a series of thematic chapters organised according to their legendary dwelling place, be this

land, sea, or air. Through this original approach, Juliette Wood provides the first study of mythical beasts in history from the medieval period to the present day, providing new insights into the ways these creatures continue to define our constantly changing relationship to both real and imagined worlds. It places particular emphasis on the role of the internet, computer games, and the cyberspace community, and in doing so, demonstrates that the core medieval myth surrounding these creatures remains static within the ever-increasing arena of mass marketing and the internet. This is a vital resource for undergraduates studying fantastic creatures in history, literature and media studies.

True Stories of Real-Life Monsters Nick Redfern, 2014-07-15 Strange sagas of mysterious monsters and bizarre beasts have appeared all over the world for years. In this captivating volume, readers will come face to face with tales of the terrifying and just plain weird. A chronological approach addresses interest stemming from world events such as World War II, and the changing, developing research. Interviews, testimonies, photographs, and reports encourage readers to further scrutinize whether or not such strange stories are the stuff of myth or if there could be more reasonable, even scientific, explanations for the so-called unexplained.

Bigfoot Chronicles Mike Quast, 2021-11-19 In this book, I will present a memoir of the continuation of a Minnesota Bigfoot researcher's 30-year journey since the publication of my last books, as well as my thoughts and observations on other aspects of the whole Bigfoot field. There is a chapter on the Minnesota Iceman case, which actually has only a tenuous connection to the state but which I felt it my responsibility to investigate, and also one on the famous California Patterson-Gimlin film which I am fascinated with and have delved into because of my deep interest in Bigfoot photos and films even though I am an outsider. I hope you, the reader, will both enjoy this account and be able to learn something.

Ancient Gods Jim Willis, 2017-02-14 Where do we come from? What are the origins of modern civilization? Do the world's pyramids, the Nazca Lines, Easter Island statues, and other enigmatic structures, archeological wonders, and geographic anomalies contain evidence of ancient gods? Sifting through the historical and archaeological evidence, *Ancient Gods: Lost Histories, Hidden Truths, and the Conspiracy of Silence* by ordained minister Jim Willis probes the myths, stories, history, and facts of ancient civilizations, lost technologies, past catastrophes, archetypical astronauts, and bygone religions to tease out the truth of our distant past and modern existence. It takes an in-depth look at the facts, fictions, and controversies of our ancestors, origins, who we are as a people—and who might have come before us. *Ancient Gods* tackles more than 60 nagging stories of ancient gods, ancestors, alien visitors, theories and explanations, such as ... 40,000 years ago, why did our ancestors across Europe and Asia crawl deep underground—sometimes as much as a mile—to paint magnificent images on the walls of caves? How did the megalithic temple site called Göbekli Tepe come to be built—11,600 years before the agricultural revolution and before humans learned how to grow their own food? How were massive stones, weighing up to four tons, dragged 140 miles across England to build Stonehenge? Who—and why—were pyramids built on the equatorial

band circling the earth? What does modern DNA analysis tell us of mankind's heritage? Are we to believe the Ancient Alien Theory? Along the way, Willis examines human history and searches for the sparks of contemporary society. It also includes a helpful bibliography and an extensive index, adding to its usefulness.

Investigating Bigfoot, the Loch Ness Monster, and Other Cryptids Heather Moore Niver, 2016-07-15 Bigfoot, Nessie, and mermaids: what do these cryptids share in common? No matter how doubtful we are of their existence, a part of us persists in asking, Could they be real? With a skeptical tone, this title tracks the most popular cryptozoological creatures from their mythological origins to modern attempts to prove their existence. Scientific explanations—including archaeological records and alleged physical evidence—are presented and assessed. Regardless of their veracity, the place these beasts hold in television, movies, and books is a cherished one, and it merits a thorough investigation.

Archival Storytelling Sheila Curran Bernard, Kenn Rabin, 2020-04-28 Fully revised and updated, *Archival Storytelling* second edition is a timely, pragmatic look at the use of audiovisual materials available to filmmakers and scholars, from the earliest photographs of the 19th century to the work of media makers today. Whether you're a top Hollywood filmmaker or a first-time documentarian, at some point you are going to want to find, use, and license third-party materials—images, audio, or music that you yourself did not create—to use them in your work. This book explains what's involved in researching and licensing visuals and music, and exactly what media makers need to know when filming in a world crowded with rights-protected images and sounds. Filled with insights from filmmakers, archivists, and intellectual property experts, this second edition defines key terms such as copyright, fair use, public domain, and orphan works. It guides readers through the complex archival process and challenges them to become not only archival users but also archival and copyright activists. This book is an essential resource for both students and professionals, from seasoned filmmakers to those creating their first projects, offering practical advice for how to effectively and ethically draw on the wealth of cultural materials that surround us.

One-Star Reviews C Coville, 2014-11-07 The Internet's most ridiculous product reviews! A hotel guest whose toilet wasn't securely fastened to the bathroom floor. A father livid that Toys'R'Us sent him a make believe dragon. An Alan Rickman fan who loathes a bookmark for casting Snape as a villain. Inspired by consumers who demand quality from a 39-cent product, *One-Star Reviews* features 150 side-splitting critiques for one-star-worthy items and establishments. From deeply disappointed reviews about the projects in *Crafting with Cat Hair* to scathing remarks about restaurants that serve every meal with a side of broken glass, these unique evaluations are comedic gems in their own right. Filled with only the best critiques the Internet has to offer, *One-Star Reviews* unleashes the snark with products and customers so ridiculous you can't help but laugh.

Tracking the Golden Isles Anthony J. Martin, 2020-05-15 With this collection of essays, Anthony J. Martin invites us to

investigate animal and human traces on the Georgia coast and the remarkable stories these traces, both modern and fossil, tell us. Readers will learn how these traces enabled geologists to discover that the remains of ancient barrier islands still exist on the lower coastal plain of Georgia, showing the recession of oceans millions of years ago. First, Martin details a solid but approachable overview of Georgia barrier island ecosystems—maritime forests, salt marshes, dunes, beaches—and how these ecosystems are as much a product of plant and animal behavior as they are of geology. Martin then describes animal tracks, burrows, nests, and other traces and what they tell us about their makers. He also explains how trace fossils can document the behaviors of animals from millions of years ago, including those no longer extant. Next, Martin discusses the relatively scant history—scarcely five thousand years—of humans on the Georgia coast. He takes us from the Native American shell rings on Sapelo Island to the cobbled streets of Savannah paved with the ballast stones of slave ships. He also describes the human introduction of invasive animals to the coast and their effects on native species. Finally, Martin’s epilogue introduces the sobering idea that climate change, with its resultant extreme weather and rising sea levels, is the ultimate human trace affecting the Georgia coast. Here he asks how the traces of the past and present help us to better predict and deal with our uncertain future.

Sirena Amanda Laureano, 2015-03-18 Meet our Joshua Hanks. He is the utmost sarcastic, out-of-place, and isolated individual you can ever know. He’s in his college years achieving his marine biology degree, and yet he still hasn’t found a girlfriend, friends, or even an actual bond with his own parents. The only spot-on friend he’s ever had in his lifetime is his irrational grandfather. Then almost toward the end of his spring semester, everything changes. He temporarily loses his gramps who, by the way, has been an old fisherman back in his day. People say he lost his marbles a long time ago when he began talking of mermaids and sirens, though Josh has faith in Gramps. He always knows better about the duchesses and monstrosities of the sea. Joshua Hanks has a few unanswered questions: Will he ever get his gramps back? Who is the naked lady who always seems to appear at their spot? Also, what does the future have in store for him?

The Routledge Companion to History and the Moving Image Marnie Hughes-Warrington, Kim Nelson, Mia E.M. Treacey, 2023-11-07 *The Routledge Companion to History and the Moving Image* takes an interdisciplinary approach to understanding history in moving images. It engages this popular and dynamic field that has evolved rapidly from film and television to digital streaming into the age of user-created content. The volume addresses moving image history through a theoretical lens; modes and genres; representation, race, and identity; and evolving forms and formats. It brings together a range of scholars from across the globe who specialize in film and media studies, cultural studies, history, philosophy of history, and education. Together, the chapters provide a necessary contemporary analysis that covers new developments and questions that arise from the shift to digital screen culture. The book examines technological and ethical concerns stemming from today’s media landscape, but it also considers the artificial construction of the boundaries between professional

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Cryptid Sea Monsters Kelly Milner Halls, 2025-08-26 Explore the fascinating world of sea monsters with this exciting guide to 50 aquatic cryptids by the creators of the bestselling *Cryptid Creatures: A Field Guide*. *Cryptid Sea Monsters* profiles 50 different aquatic cryptid mysteries around the world. Aspiring scientific explorers will discover that many ancient sea monsters turned out to be real creatures—like the oarfish, a real creature that inspired our legends about dragons—and learn about other cryptids that might one day turn out to be real. Each cryptid has a reality rating of 1 to 6 to show whether it's more of a hoax or something that has been discovered and recognized by science. This page-turning guide will inspire curious readers to investigate more on their own, and to understand the relationship between science and myth.

Below the Edge of Darkness Edith Widder, Ph.D., 2021-07-27 A pioneering marine biologist takes us down into the deep ocean to understand bioluminescence—the language of light that helps life communicate in the darkness—and what it tells us about the future of life on Earth in this “thrilling blend of hard science and high adventure” (The New York Times Book Review). NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY BOOKLIST • “Edith Widder’s story is one of hardscrabble optimism, two-fisted exploration, and groundbreaking research. She’s done things I dream of doing.”—James Cameron Edith Widder’s childhood dream of becoming a marine biologist was almost derailed in college, when complications from a surgery gone wrong caused temporary blindness. A new reality of shifting shadows drew her fascination to the power of light—as well as the importance of optimism. As her vision cleared, Widder found the intersection of her two passions in oceanic bioluminescence, a little-explored scientific field within Earth’s last great unknown frontier: the deep ocean. With little promise of funding or employment, she leaped at the first opportunity to train as a submersible pilot and dove into the darkness. Widder’s first journey into the deep ocean, in a diving suit that resembled a suit of armor, took her to a depth of eight hundred feet. She turned off the lights and witnessed breathtaking underwater fireworks: explosions of bioluminescent activity. Concerns about her future career vanished. She only wanted to know one thing: Why was there so much light down there? *Below the Edge of Darkness* takes readers deep into our planet’s oceans as Widder pursues her questions about one of the most important and widely used forms of communication in nature. In the process, she reveals hidden worlds and a dazzling menagerie of behaviors and animals, from microbes to leviathans, many never before seen or, like the legendary giant squid, never before filmed in their deep-sea lairs. Alongside Widder, we experience life-and-death equipment

malfunctions and witness breakthroughs in technology and understanding, all set against a growing awareness of the deteriorating health of our largest and least understood ecosystem. A thrilling adventure story as well as a scientific revelation, *Below the Edge of Darkness* reckons with the complicated and sometimes dangerous realities of exploration. Widder shows us how when we push our boundaries and expand our worlds, discovery and wonder follow. These are the ultimate keys to the ocean's salvation—and thus to our future on this planet.

Conspiracy Theories and the People who Believe Them Joseph E. Uscinski, 2019 Conspiracy theories are inevitable in complex human societies. And while they have always been with us, their ubiquity in our political discourse is nearly unprecedented. Their salience has increased for a variety of reasons including the increasing access to information among ordinary people, a pervasive sense of powerlessness among those same people, and a widespread distrust of elites. Working in combination, these factors and many other factors are now propelling conspiracy theories into our public sphere on a vast scale. In recent years, scholars have begun to study this genuinely important phenomenon in a concerted way. In *Conspiracy Theories and the People Who Believe Them*, Joseph E. Uscinski has gathered forty top researchers on the topic to provide both the foundational tools and the evidence to better understand conspiracy theories in the United States and around the world. Each chapter is informed by three core questions: Why do so many people believe in conspiracy theories? What are the effects of such theories when they take hold in the public? What can or should be done about the phenomenon? Combining systematic analysis and cutting-edge empirical research, this volume will help us better understand an extremely important, yet relatively neglected, phenomenon.

The Rapture 2028: America's Countdown to Apocalypse! David Netherton, 2015-01-02 A Shocking Bible Discovery found in the Dead Sea Scrolls! After forty years of research in the Biblical text, this book came about while studying Biblical manuscripts in their original Greek. I was given a project by my Greek professor to research the Dead Sea Scrolls. This research changed my life, my belief about time and the books of the Bible. While researching the Dead Sea Scrolls, I found two historical books that were in the Bible during Jesus time on this Earth. So I ask this question: Why did man remove these books? The deeper I studied I discovered that our Bible should have seventy books instead of sixty-six. Six is the number of man and a number representing incompleteness. Sixty-six doubles its meaning, and the number 666 needs no explanations. Men do resist God's will today (2 Peter 3:9). While researching the subject I encountered extreme opposition. The books of the Bible should be divisible by seven. So, we are missing one New Testament book and three Old Testament books to make a seventy book Bible. Have we been deceived by our religious leaders and science community? Does all time truly consist in a 7,007-year window? This book is written from the complete seventy-book Bible which was revealed in the Dead Sea Scrolls. Do the scrolls reveal angels mating with the daughters of Adam? Where did the giant human originate? Have we all been lied to about Genesis 6 and the events during the days of Noah? Are angels and demons masquerading as aliens and UFOs in a

great end of time deception? Will the dollar collapse by 2022? Will the U.S. be destroyed in one day by 2028? However, when He, the Spirit of truth, has come, He will guide you into all truth; for He will not speak on His own authority, but whatever He hears He will speak; and He will tell you things to come, (John 16:13-14).

The Truth About Lies Aja Raden, 2021-05-11 Why do you believe what you believe? You've been lied to. Probably a lot. We're always stunned when we realize we've been deceived. We can't believe we were fooled: What was I thinking? How could I have believed that? We always wonder why we believed the lie. But have you ever wondered why you believe the truth? People tell you the truth all the time, and you believe them; and if, at some later point, you're confronted with evidence that the story you believed was indeed true, you never wonder why you believed it in the first place. In this incisive and insightful taxonomy of lies and liars, New York Times bestselling author Aja Raden makes the surprising claim that maybe you should. Buttressed by history, psychology, and science, *The Truth About Lies* is both an eye-opening primer on con-artistry—from pyramid schemes to shell games, forgery to hoaxes—and also a telescopic view of society through the mechanics of belief: why we lie, why we believe, and how, if at all, the acts differ. Through wild tales of cons and marks, Raden examines not only how lies actually work, but also why they work, from the evolutionary function of deception to what it reveals about our own. In her previous book, *Stoned*, Raden asked, "What makes a thing valuable?" In *The Truth About Lies*, she asks "What makes a thing real?" With cutting wit and a deft touch, Raden untangles the relationship of truth to lie, belief to faith, and deception to propaganda. *The Truth About Lies* will change everything you thought you knew about what you know, and whether you ever really know it.

Mermaids and the Production of Knowledge in Early Modern England Tara E. Pedersen, 2016-04-22 We no longer ascribe the term 'mermaid' to those we deem sexually or economically threatening; we do not ubiquitously use the mermaid's image in political propaganda or feature her within our houses of worship; perhaps most notably, we do not entertain the possibility of the mermaid's existence. This, author Tara Pedersen argues, makes it difficult for contemporary scholars to consider the mermaid as a figure who wields much social significance. During the early modern period, however, this was not the case, and Pedersen illustrates the complicated category distinctions that the mermaid inhabits and challenges in 16th- and 17th-century England. Addressing epistemological questions about embodiment and perception, this study furthers research about early modern theatrical culture by focusing on under-theorized and seldom acknowledged representations of mermaids in English locations and texts. While individuals in early modern England were under pressure to conform to seemingly monolithic ideals about the natural order, there were also significant challenges to this order. Pedersen uses the figure of the mermaid to rethink some of these challenges, for the mermaid often appears in surprising places; she is situated at the nexus of historically specific debates about gender, sexuality, religion, the marketplace, the new science, and the culture of curiosity and travel. Although these topics of inquiry are not new, Pedersen argues that the mermaid provides a

new lens through which to look at these subjects and also helps scholars think about the present moment, methodologies of reading, and many category distinctions that are important to contemporary scholarly debates.

From The Vault of Schrodinger's Cat Natasha Parkinson, 2023-08-02 Schrodinger's Cat was a science blog set out to debunk the science misinformation that was and is rampant on social media, as well as be a credible and trusted source to answer all of readers' science questions, such as: - What makes fireworks different colours? - How do birds find their way when migrating? - What is a GMO? - Is it possible to recreate Frankenstein's Monster? - What causes that Thanksgiving day "turkey coma"? - What is healthier? Eating meat or being vegan? - Is green energy more efficient, and how much would a city need to power itself? - Can sunscreen really give you cancer? - How far away are we from having a zoo full of extinct animals? - Is the science and technology in my favourite movie/video game even possible? - Did they actually find water on Mars? - Why are the InSight and Parker Solar Probe missions so important? All of this and more are answered in "From The Vault of Schrodinger's Cat", a collection of readers' favourite posts from the beloved blog, Schrodinger's Cat, including footnotes of updates of how the science has progressed since the post was released and extensive works cited and resources to provide the same level of transparency, dedication to fact-checking, and search for knowledge that the readers of Schrodinger's Cat have come to know.

Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Review of "**Mermaids The Body Found**"

In a world defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their ability to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is actually awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "**Mermaids The Body Found**," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned by a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve into the book's central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound impact on the souls of its readers.

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