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the world over as wide as the waters be Wide as the Waters is a story about a crucial epoch in the history of Christianity about the English language and society and about a book that changed the course of human events **Whirlwind** Benson Bobrick, 2011-01-11 Angel in the Whirlwind is the epic tale of the American Revolution from its roots among tax weary colonists to the triumphant Declaration of Independence and eventual victory and liberty recounted by Benson Bobrick lauded by The New York Times as perhaps the most interesting historian writing in America today Overwhelmed with debt following its victory in the French and Indian Wars England began imposing harsh new tariffs and taxes on its colonists in the 1760s Rebellion against these measures soon erupted into war Bobrick thrillingly describes all the major battles from Lexington and Concord to the dramatic siege of Yorktown when the British flag was finally lowered before patriot guns At the same time he weaves together social and political history along with the military history bringing to life not only the charismatic leaders of the independence movement but also their lesser known compatriots both patriot and loyalist English and American whose voices vividly convey the urgency of war Illuminated by fresh insight Angel in the Whirlwind is a dramatic narrative of our nation s birth in all its passion and glory <u>Lifelines of Our Society</u> Dirk Van Laak, 2023-08-01 A comprehensive history and examination of global infrastructures and the outsized role they play in our lives Infrastructure is essential to defining how the public functions yet there is little public knowledge regarding why and how it became today s strongest global force over government and individual lives Who should build and maintain infrastructures How are they to be protected And why are they all in such bad shape In Lifelines of Our Society Dirk van Laak offers broad audiences a history of global infrastructures focused on Western societies over the past two hundred years that considers all their many paradoxes He illustrates three aspects of infrastructure their development their influence on nation building and colonialism and finally how individuals internalize infrastructure and increasingly become not only its user but regulator Beginning with public works infrastructure in the nineteenth century carried the hope that it would facilitate world peace Van Laak shows how instead it transformed to promote consumerism s individual freedoms and our notions of work leisure and fulfillment Lifelines of Our Society reveals how today s infrastructure is both a source and a reflection of concentrated power and economic growth which takes the form of cities under permanent construction Symbols of power van Laak describes come with vulnerability and this book illustrates the dual nature of infrastructure s potential to hold nostalgia and inspire fear to ease movement and govern ideas and to bring independence to the nuclear family and control governments of the Global South The Challenges of Ivan Illich Lee Hoinacki, Carl Mitcham, 2012-02-01 This unique collection examines the man Utne Reader has called the greatest social critic of the twentieth century The essays all by people Illich has influenced personally discuss how his life and thought have affected conceptualization study and practice of psychotherapy notions about education ideas concerning the historical development of the text perceptions of technology as well as other topics All of Illich's books are discussed and his ideas on education theology technology anarchism and society

are examined in relationship to those of Ren Girard Karl Polanyi Emmanuel Levinas and Jacques Ellul Illich's previously unpublished paper offering a new view of conspiracy in European history is included Milton on Film Eric C. Brown, 2015-04-13 In January 2012 shooting was set to begin in Sydney Australia on the Hollywood backed production of Milton's Paradise Lost with Oscar nominee Bradley Cooper cast as Satan Yet just two weeks before the start of production Legendary Pictures delayed the project reportedly due to budgetary concerns and soon the company had suspended the film indefinitely Milton scholar Eric C Brown who was then serving as a script consultant for the studio sees his experience with that project as part of a long and perplexing story of Milton on film Indeed as Brown details in this comprehensive study Milton's place in the popular imagination and his extensive influence upon the cinema in particular has been both pervasive and persistent Metropolis on the Styx David L. Pike, 2018-07-05 In Metropolis on the Styx David L Pike considers how underground spaces and their many myths have organized ways of seeing thinking about and living in the modern city Expanding on the cultural history of underground construction in his acclaimed previous book Subterranean Cities Pike details the emergence of a vertical city in the imagination of nineteenth century Paris and London a city overseen by hosts of devils and undermined by subterranean villains a city whose ground level was replete with passages between above and below Metropolis on the Styx brings together a rich variety of visual and written sources ranging from pulp mysteries and movie serials to the poetry of Charles Baudelaire and the novels of Marcel Proust F Scott Fitzgerald and Elinor Glyn to the broadsheets and ephemera of everyday urban life From these materials Pike conjures a working theory of modern underground space that explains why our notions about urban environments remain essentially nineteenth century in character even though cities themselves have since changed almost beyond recognition Highly original in subject matter methodology and conclusions Metropolis on the Styx synthesizes a number of critical approaches periods of study and disciplines in the analysis of a single category of space the underground Pike studies the built environments and the textual and visual ephemera including little known or unknown archival material of Paris London and other cities in conjunction with canonical modern literature and art This book integrates a rich visual component photographs movie stills prints engravings paintings cartoons maps and drawings of actual and imagined subterranean spaces into the fabric of the argument

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that was nevertheless rooted in the everyday life of the contemporary city Writers and artists from Felix Nadar and Charles Baudelaire to Charles Dickens and Alice Meynell Gustave Dor and Victor Hugo George Gissing and Emile Zola and Jules Verne and H G Wells integrated images of the urban underworld into their portrayals of the anatomy of modern society Illustrated with photographs movie stills prints engravings paintings cartoons maps and drawings of actual and imagined urban spaces Subterranean Cities documents the emergence of a novel space in the subterranean obsessions and anxieties within nineteenth century urban culture Chapters on the subways sewers and cemeteries of Paris and London provide a detailed analysis of these competing centers of urban modernity A concluding chapter considers the enduring influence of these spaces on urban culture at the turn of the twenty first century The Caliph's Splendor Benson Bobrick, 2012-08-14 Traces the story of the celebrated late eighth and early ninth century caliph from The Thousand and One Nights against a backdrop of Baghdad's cosmopolitan culture and its complex influence on the Byzantine Empire and Frankish kingdom of Charlemagne Master of War Benson Bobrick, 2009-02-10 In this revelatory dynamic biography one of our finest historians Benson Bobrick profiles George H Thomas arguing that he was the greatest and most successful general of the Civil War Because Thomas didn t live to write his memoirs his reputation has been largely shaped by others most notably Ulysses S Grant and William Tecumseh Sherman two generals with whom Thomas served and who Bobrick says diminished his successes in their favor in their own memoirs Born in Virginia Thomas survived Nat Turner's rebellion as a boy then studied at West Point where Sherman was a classmate Thomas distinguished himself in the Mexican War and then returned to West Point as an instructor When the Civil War broke out Thomas remained loyal to the Union unlike fellow Virginia born officer Robert E Lee among others He compiled an outstanding record as an officer in battles at Mill Springs Perryville and Stones River At the Battle of Chickamauga Thomas at the time a corps commander held the center of the Union line under a ferocious assault then rallied the troops on Horseshoe Ridge to prevent a Confederate rout of the Union army His extraordinary performance there earned him the nickname The Rock of Chickamauga Promoted to command of the Army of the Cumberland he led his army in a stunning Union victory at the Battle of Chattanooga Thomas supported Sherman on his march through Georgia in the spring of 1864 winning an important victory at the Battle of Peachtree Creek As Sherman continued on his March to the Sea Thomas returned to Tennessee and in the battle of Nashville destroyed the army of Confederate General John Bell Hood It was one of the most decisive victories of the war and Thomas won it even as Grant was on his way to remove Thomas from his command When Grant discovered the magnitude of Thomas s victory he quickly changed his mind Thomas died of a stroke in 1870 while still on active duty In the entire Civil War he never lost a battle or a movement Throughout his career Thomas was methodical and careful and always prepared Unlike Grant at Shiloh he was never surprised by an enemy Unlike Sherman he never panicked in battle but always remained calm and focused He was derided by both men as Slow Trot Thomas but as Bobrick shows in this brilliant biography he was quick to analyze every

situation and always knew what to do and when to do it He was not colorful like Grant and Sherman but he was widely admired by his peers and some such as Grant's favorite cavalry commander General James H Wilson thought Thomas the peer of any general in either army He was the only Union commander to destroy two Confederate armies in the field Although historians of the Civil War have always regarded Thomas highly he has never captured the public imagination perhaps because he has lacked an outstanding biographer until now This informed judicious and lucid biography at last gives Cincinnati Subway & Rail Rapid Transit Compilation Bob Diamond, 2016-07-20 Perhaps the time has come to complete a greater Cincinnati rail transit system that s been over a century in the making The Daily Reader Fred White, 2009-10-13 Let Great Reading Fuel Your Writing Great writers read voraciously and across many topics and genres They read to learn to research to study the style of others and to improve their own work They read because they love the written word But becoming well read takes time dedication and patience The thought can be daunting especially when you re eager to get to your own writing Fred White author of The Daily Writer helps you sort through the plethora of reading material available by providing you with 366 engaging excerpts from ancient poetry to modern science on topics from allegory to food to writer s block Each thoughtfully chosen excerpt is followed by a brief reflection and a prompt that allows you to integrate elements from each piece into your own writing The Daily Reader makes broad reading accessible invigorates your thirst for the written word and equips you to put the power of the pros behind your writing Gotham Mike Wallace, 2017-09-04 In this utterly immersive volume Mike Wallace captures the swings of prosperity and downturn from the 1898 skyscraper driven boom to the Bankers Panic of 1907 the labor upheaval and violent repression during and after the First World War Here is New York on a whole new scale moving from national to global prominence an urban dynamo driven by restless ambition boundless energy immigrant dreams and Wall Street greed Within the first two decades of the twentieth century a newly consolidated New York grew exponentially The city exploded into the air with skyscrapers jostling for prominence and dove deep into the bedrock where massive underground networks of subways water pipes and electrical conduits sprawled beneath the city to serve a surging population of New Yorkers from all walks of life New York was transformed in these two decades as the world's second largest city and now its financial capital thriving and sustained by the city's seemingly unlimited potential Wallace's new book matches its predecessor in pure page turning appeal and takes America's greatest city to new heights Straphanger Taras Grescoe, 2012-04-24 Taras Grescoe rides the rails all over the world and makes an elegant and impassioned case for the imminent end of car culture and the coming transportation revolution I am proud to call myself a straphanger writes Taras Grescoe The perception of public transportation in America is often unflattering a squalid last resort for those with one too many drunk driving charges too poor to afford insurance or too decrepit to get behind the wheel of a car Indeed a century of auto centric culture and city planning has left most of the country with public transportation that is underfunded ill maintained and ill conceived But as

the demand for petroleum is fast outpacing the world's supply a revolution in transportation is under way Grescoe explores the ascendance of the straphangers the growing number of people who rely on public transportation to go about the business of their daily lives On a journey that takes him around the world from New York to Moscow Paris Copenhagen Tokyo Bogot Phoenix Portland Vancouver and Philadelphia Grescoe profiles public transportation here and abroad highlighting the people and ideas that may help undo the damage that car centric planning has done to our cities and create convenient affordable and sustainable urban transportation and better city living for all **The Fated Sky** Benson Bobrick,2006-11-14 The Fated Sky looks at famous figures and important historical events that were influenced by astrology

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