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An authoritative historical assessment of american foreign policy in a crucial postwar decade. William Bundy's magisterial book focuses on the controversial record of Richard Nixon's and Henry Kissinger's often overpraised foreign policy of 1969 to 1973, an era that has rightly been described as the hinge on which the last half of the century turned. Bundy's principled, clear-eyed assessment in effect pulls together all

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the major issues and events of the thirty-year span from the 1940s to the end of the Vietnam War, and makes it clear just how dangerous the consequences of Nixon and Kissinger's deceptive modus operandi were.

An expanded edition of the original classic, long out-of-print, *The Mystic Symbol* describes thousands of Christian, inscribed tablets, unearthed across Michigan. The Michigan Mound Builders left behind 10,000 to 30,000 artifacts as a testament to their presence in North America. Mound burials have yielded evidence of a culture with Eastern Hemisphere influence

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in their spiritual and everyday life. Controversy has engulfed this find of artifacts mainly because they were here before Columbus of 1492 which is unacceptable to our academics today.

Nevertheless, the Michigan artifacts continue to surface even today in the state of Michigan. This is fascinating look into North Americas diverse history.

Henriette Mertz has championed the cause for authenticity of these numerous and unusual tablets, tools and weapons of this mysterious people. Who they are and when they came is theorized by Mertz

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with a companion addendum of the current supporters to her original work.

Tracing the "American Guerrilla" narrative through more than one hundred years of film and television, this book shows how the conventions and politics of this narrative influence Americans to see themselves as warriors, both on screen and in history. • Identifies a recurring theme in American films and television from 1915 to the present: Americans fighting—and often winning—guerrilla wars against overwhelming and seemingly superior forces • Examines the cultural impact

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of these narratives as they reflect and reinforce American concepts of identity, particularly as they relate to historical or imagined war • Invites inquiry into the way in which Americans conceive of "war" and of "guerrillas" • Presents a relevant perspective in the present political and historical moment, in which the United States is increasingly and inextricably involved in conflicts around the world

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A Tangled Web

The Laws That Shaped America

Dark Rider

Legacy of Auto Pioneer John

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F. Dodge

Impoverished by poor crops, William, one of two sons from a rural farm family in western England decides to go to sea, leaving behind his sweetheart, Ursula, in the care of Jack, his brother. Ill-treated by her father, Ursula first goes to Jack for sympathy, but a romance develops, and the tangled web resulting is finally unravelled in tragedy.

The English traveler explores New England and the Mid-west, commenting on social mores and politics.

For better and sometimes for worse, Congress is a reflection of the aspirations, wants, and priorities of the American people. It reflects the kaleidoscope of special interests and

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unselfish service to others, of favors sought and sacrifices made. During each two-year session of Congress, thousands of pieces of legislation are proposed, many hundreds are given serious consideration, but far fewer are eventually enacted into law. Most enactments have limited impact, affect few, and are quietly forgotten in the flow of legislative activity. However, a small number of laws have risen to the level of historical consequence. These are the laws that have shaped America, and they are the subject of this book. Which pieces of legislation were the most significant for the development of the nation? Which have had an immediate or lasting impact on our society? Which laws so affected us that we could not imagine how our lives

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would be without them? Dennis W. Johnson vividly portrays the story of fifteen major laws enacted over the course of two centuries of American democracy. For each law, he examines the forces and circumstances that led to its enactment--the power struggles between rival interests, the competition between lawmakers and the administration, the compromises and principled stands, and the impact of the legislation and its place in American history.

Columbia Studies in the Social
Sciences

The Cradle Will Fall

In Convenient Form for Use as a
Dictionary of Ready Reference on
Religious Subjects

The American West in 2000

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The Medieval Frontiers of Latin Christendom

"Sixty-eight selections representing writers who spent their creative years in Nevada from the 1860s to the early twentieth century and have become known as the Sagebrush School.

Features Mark Twain, Dan De Quille, Sam Davis, Joe Goodman, and Rollin Daggett, and lesser-known writers Arthur McEwen, Fred Hart, and others"--Provided by publisher.

"The scariest hush is the kind that screams" —Sloan Phoenix A friendship will be tested. . . A trust will be broken. . . A lifelong secret will be revealed!

Having barely survived the car explosion that nearly killed him and his best friend, Garry Lennox, Sloan Phoenix must immediately contend with the complications of the sudden murder of an old enemy, Sydney Prescott. After

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her culpability in the murder of her first husband, Charlie, was exposed, Judy's marriage to Chris Faulkner is on the verge of divorce. Becoming increasingly short on allies, Judy hires divorce attorney, Jericho Fox, a childhood rival of Sloan's, to handle her case. Her life is further complicated when she and Sloan are invited to Sydney Prescott's will reading, which puts many of their dirty deeds over the years in danger of being revealed. As the killer goes after many of the people present at the will reading, Sloan and Judy are pitted against each other in a dangerous game of cat and mouse in an effort to expose the other as the killer. But the true killer has another game. A game that has three rules: Don't scream. Don't cry. Just hush. And you die. Tangled Web is a pervasive tale of deceit, hate, passion and revenge. Jeff

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Bowman, whose parents are swindled out of their life's savings by unscrupulous land developer's vows to bring them to justice and get his pound of revenge. Jeff and his partner in a private investigation company headquartered in Sunnyvale, California, in the heart of Silicon Valley, are drawn into an investigation of the murder of a young man in Santa Rosa, a village north of San Francisco. Their journey leads them through a Tangled Web of drugs and corruption. Central to the drug investigation is the dogged determination of DEA agent's Suzanne Sloan and Carl Guiliano who follow the twisted and tangled web to bring down the west coast drug syndicate and leads to an international chase of the king pin.

Tangled Webs - The Unraveling of
Secrets

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Hush

A tangled skein

The Making of Foreign Policy in the
Nixon Presidency

Dragon

A lifetime of secrets
deeply tucked away
inside ninety-one-year-
old, Tess Parker, has
led her caregiver, Kari
Davies, to dig deeper
into the old woman's
past more than she ever
had before.

Unfortunately, for Kari,
just as she uncovers one
mystery, another
emerges. As the tangled
web of lies and secrets

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slowly begin to unravel, Kari soon realizes that her life is not the only one affected. The more she digs, the more she learns, and soon everything she uncovers not only dramatically changes her life, but turns Tom's life upside-down as well, forever altering everything they have ever known about their own past. A world that once was so big and full of nameless, faceless people, now doesn't seem so big anymore. In fact, by the

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time all the truths come out and the dust settles, Kari realizes how small the world really is.

Like the region's first inhabitants, the 'Cat People,' who made clothing from the mountain lions and panthers that they hunted, Western New Yorkers still savor the tradition of storytelling. Tales such as the 'Mail-Riding Mamma' of Chautauqua County, who carried both the post and her infant

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child above her head as she journeyed across perilously flooded creeks, and the Ossian Giant, who at age nineteen stood seven feet, six inches tall and weighed 385 pounds, are vividly narrated by Buffalo storyteller Lorna MacDonald Czarnota. Listen to the whispered legends of spirits, heroes and traitors hidden in one of New York's most captivating regions. The aim of this first volume in the series

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"The Expansion of Latin Europe" is to sketch the outlines of medieval expansion, illustrating some of the major topics that historians have examined in the course of demonstrating the links between medieval and modern experiences. The articles reprinted here show that European expansion began not in 1492 following Columbus's voyages but earlier as European Christian society re-
arose from the ruins of the Carolingian Empire.

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The two phases of expansion were linked but the second period did not simply replicate the medieval experience. Medieval expansion occurred as farmers, merchants, and missionaries reduced forests to farmland and pasture, created new towns, and converted the peoples encountered along the frontiers to Christianity. Later colonizers subsequently adapted the medieval experience to suit their new frontiers in the New

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World.

Rejecting Technology's
Assault on Mother Nature
Lessons on Doctrines
Including Two Religious
Discussions

Westward Ho Series -
Or, A Summer in Iceland
Under Western Skies

Loving the enemy takes on an entirely different meaning for an outlaw's daughter and the bounty hunter she believes killed her father. A dark rider lurks in the shadows of Angel Beaumont's world, waiting and watching. Angel is unaware of the danger stalking her when she sets out to kill the notorious, Hunter Night. What begins as a mission to bring her

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father's killer to justice; turns into a tangled web of dark family secrets, and murder. An outlaw's daughter and a half-breed bounty hunter traverse the canvas of the Old West, setting their trail ablaze with an unquenchable passion that takes these two adversaries by storm. They must come to terms with their passion and trust each other before they become the next victims of an evil older than mankind? Subject : Western romance, western historical romance, historical western romance, Native American romance, Native American historical romance, steamy romance novel

Lively essays on the study of the American West in honor of the late historian Gerald Nash.

Perhaps Jane Peart's finest novel--the

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story of a young woman in the early 1900s who overcomes adversity by embracing faith Darcy Welburne has seen enough of politics from the long line of judges in her family. So when Grady, her fiancé, tells her he is running for sheriff, she sets off to find the new freedom promised by the American West. She escapes to Juniper Junction, thinking a teaching job is waiting for her. When she discovers the position has already been filled, she resigns herself to becoming a Harvey Girl--a waitress at the chain of restaurants in the newly opened Arizona territory. Ashamed to tell her family that she is "just a waitress," she becomes a "marvel of make-believe," and, ignoring the pinches of her conscience, she embarks on an

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elaborate deception, sending home letters full of fictitious students, townspeople, and events recreated from the staff and diners of the Harvey House. Her life seems to be going well. She meets Ted, a handsome young architect. But then Grady shows up with a big group of politicians--including Teddy Roosevelt--and recognizes her. Darcy's untruthfulness is revealed. She fights with Grady. She loses face before Ted. She has to return to her family and make things right. But through it all, her faith grows stronger and readers are assured that all will work out in the end.

The Tangled Web
Studies in History, Economics, and
Public Law

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Part Two of the Tangled Web Trilogy
Expansion, Contraction, Continuity
The British Traveller in America,
1836-1860

In Germany in the early 1930s the Nazis began rounding up Jews and other undesirables for deportation to concentration camps. The most expensive diamonds were confiscated from these prisoners and shipped to a large collection center south of Berlin. Thirty-six Jewish concentration camp jewelers are assigned the task of appraising these gemstones, that would be used as collateral for Hitlers

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prosecution of the war. A Yank, a Brit and a band of German patriots devise an audacious scheme to retake the greatest concentration of diamonds in the world. The plans success is threatened, however, when the groups leader suspects a traitor in their midst, turning the mission into a tangled web of intrigue and betrayal.

For decades, the story of the American West has been told as a glorious tale of conquest and rugged individualism--the triumph of progress. But recently, a new school of historians has challenged this

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view, creating what is known as the "new western history," an approach that gives a central role to the environment, native peoples, and the concentration of power in the hands of a few. Foremost among these historians is Donald Worster. In Worster's writings, the western past emerges not as a march of Manifest Destiny but rather as an unfolding relationship between humankind and nature. In *Under Western Skies*, Worster provides an eloquent introduction to the changing traditions of western historical

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writing and then demonstrates his own approach through fascinating case studies. For example, he takes a hard look at the struggle by the Lakota to regain ownership of the Black Hills, examining not only the legal history of treaties and court cases but also the importance of the Black Hills in Indian religion and the way they have been mismanaged by the U.S. government. He discusses the cowboy in terms of the new ecology that arose from livestock ranching--the endless miles of fences, the changes in the environment wrought by

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extensive grazing, certain species of animals almost wiped out because they were considered a danger to sheep and cattle. But Worster's view of nature is not as simple or as linear as for instance, Bill McKibben's stark picture in *The End of Nature*, a picture Worster argues against. From the mining ghost towns of the Rockies to the uprooted farm families of the Dust Bowl, nature sometimes wins the struggle. Even the Hoover Dam, he reminds us, may one day be overcome by the patient Colorado River. Under *Western Skies* both offers

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intriguing insights into important aspects of our history and instills a new appreciation for the place of nature, native peoples, and the struggles over money and power in the western past.

A collection of writings on travels undertaken in the Victorian era. The texts collected in these volumes show how 19th century travel literature served the interests of empire by promoting British political and economic values that translated into manufacturing goods.

Nature and History in the
American West

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The Mystic Symbol
Beadle's Monthly
Literature from the Silver Age
of the Old West
Nineteenth-Century Travels,
Explorations and Empires,
Part I Vol 2

Oh, what a tangled web we weave.
When we try to be like me. Sloan
Phoenix Her plot is deadly. Her
scheme is sinister. Her plan for
Sloan Phoenix? Give him
everything he wants! Two years
ago, Judy Palmer was manipulated
into murdering her unfaithful
husband, Charlie, by the devilishly
clever Sloan Phoenix. Now, after
destroying the Prescott family,
Sloan is the CEO of Prescott
Industries. So just when everything

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looks like its going smoothly, Judy returns, hell-bent on destroying him. Partnered with the young Dan Pierce Jr., son of a deceased technology mogul and a former friend of the Prescotts, Judy uses a dark secret from Sloans past, putting his budding relationship with the young and beautiful widow Alexis Pierce in the crossfire. To stop Judy, Sloan, along with his best friend, Garry Lennox, seek out the past of Charlie Palmer, setting them on the path of a deadly secret that involves Judys new husband, Dr. Chris Faulkner, and her tormented sister, Tara. And as Judy weaves her tangled web of deception, duplicity, and death, Sloan must untangle himself long

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enough to beat her at the game he taught her to play. A game with three rules: Keep your friends close. Keep your enemies closer. And take your secrets to the grave! This book reveals a great deal of how British society views an American woman.

Annelise loved the outdoors, animals, and art. As a teenager, her days were spent lying in the grass drawing her cat, or up in the trees studying the bugs that made their home in the leaves. She wanted to do them justice in her artwork. The young artist also loved to paint the flowers in the garden. Annelise captured everything in her sketch book except the horses in her life. As far as her equine friends were

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concerned, there was no time to sit and draw; time with them was far too precious to waste. Her day at the barn flew by, brushing, feeding, bathing, and most important, riding. Now, years later, it saddened Annelise not to have a sketch some of her equine companions. Horses, like most other animals, rapidly disappeared during the early part of the twenty-first century, long ago cast out as an expensive nuisance and as a danger to the survival of humanity. Horses, no longer viewed as the sport of kings and a helper to man, were in danger of becoming a food source. Those seeking the perfect planet had eradicated the wondrous creatures that once lived freely and had such a symbiotic

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relationship of service with humanity. One law after another was enacted. First no animals within city limits, and then no animals within three hundred miles of any population center. Zoos were outlawed because they created too much pollution and used too much water. The only way to see a real animal, exotic or domesticated, was to drive to four central locations, mostly in the plains of the Midwest and the deserts of the far West. Animals were now kept in a handful of sanctuaries. Where had all of these crazy laws come from? The Englishwoman in America Retaking the Nazi Diamonds The Tangled Web of Deceit Fifteen Acts of Congress and Their

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Lasting Impact

Part Three of the Tangled Web Trilogy

From the fire-breathing beasts of North European myth and legend to the Book of Revelation's Great Red Dragon of Hell, from those supernatural agencies of imperial authority in ancient China to the so-called dragon-women who threaten male authority, dragons are a global phenomenon, one that has troubled humanity for thousands of years. These often scaly beasts take a wide variety of forms and meanings, but there is one thing they all have in common: our fear of

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their formidable power and, as a consequence, our need either to overcome, appease, or in some way assume that power as our own. In this fiery cultural history, Martin Arnold asks how these unifying impulses can be explained. Are they owed to our need to impose order on chaos in the form of a dragon-slaying hero? Is it our terror of nature, writ large, unleashed in its most destructive form? Or is the dragon nothing less than an expression of that greatest and most disturbing mystery of all: our mortality? Tracing the history of ideas about dragons from the earliest of times to

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Game of Thrones, Arnold explores exactly what it might be that calls forth such creatures from the darkest corners of our collective imagination.

During a fire, a patient walks away from a mental institution where she has been confined for fifteen years without justification. Her memory gone, she wanders for days before stumbling into a small town church where she is taken in by the minister and his wife. During a trip, Autumn sees the person who betrayed her and her memory returns in one horrifying moment. Fearing for her safety and the safety of

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those who befriended her, she accepts a position as a companion to Megan, the daughter of a ruthless lumber baron who rules his mountain and his family with an iron fist. Megan finds her new companion residing in her mother's rooms that have been closed for years. In spite of her resolve not to like this woman, Megan finds herself drawn to her. A Tangled Web takes place in the mountains of West Virginia and in New Orleans. It's a story of the devastation of virgin forest and the people who lived, worked, loved, and died there. It takes place at the turn of the century, when a

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growing America needed the lumber. After 51 years of marriage, raising four children and one grandchild, life began for Leannah O'Brian at 70, when she finally decided to pursue a lifelong dream of writing. "I had some children's short stories published over the years, but it was a hit and miss endeavor. I have a degree in interior design and am a Realtor by trade. My hobbies include reading, hiking, going to the beach, and drawing and painting." She lives in Port Orange, Florida. Publisher's website: <http://sbpra.com/LeannahOBrian>
Unconventional Warriors: The

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Fantasy of the American
Resistance Fighter in Television
and Film

Essays in Honor of Gerald D.
Nash

Familiar Words: an Index
Verborum Or Quotation
Handbook, with Parallel
Passages, Or Phrases which
Have Become Embedded in
Our English Tongue

Classified Gems of Thought
from the Great Writers and
Preachers of All Ages

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