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Roadside Geology of West Virginia Joseph G. Lebold, Christopher Wilkinson, 2018 Authors Joseph Lebold and Christopher Wilkinson lead you along roads through the Mountain State, past roadcuts exposing contorted rock layers, coral reefs, and ancient red soils.

Sweet Charity (Songbook) ,2007-12-01 (Vocal Selections). Sweet Charity , based on Federico Fellini's screenplay for Nights of Cabiria , was directed and choreographed by Bob Fosse, with music by Cy Coleman, lyrics by Dorothy Fields, and book by Neil Simon. It opened on Broadway January 29, 1966, and was nominated for 12 Tony Awards. It's since gone on to many more performances around the world including multiple Broadway revivals. Our folio features 14 of its songs, including: Baby Dream Your Dream * Big Spender * A Good Impression * I Love to Cry at Weddings * If My Friends Could See Me Now * Sweet Charity * There's Gotta Be Something Better Than This * Too Many Tomorrows * Where Am I Going * You Should See Yourself * and more.

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Confidence Men Ron Suskind, 2012-06-19 “Savvy and informative. . . . The most ambitious treatment of this period yet. . . . Suskind’s book often reads like Halberstam’s The Best and the Brightest. But the quagmire isn’t a neo-Vietnam like Afghanistan—it’s the economy.” — Frank Rich, New York “A searing new book. . . . Suskind has a flair for taking material he’s harvested to create narratives with a novelistic sense of drama.” — Michiko Kakutani, The New York Times “No book about the Obama presidency appears to have unnerved the White House quite so much as Confidence Men by Ron Suskind, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist who has developed a niche in the specialized art of parting the curtain on presidential dealings.” — The Chicago Tribune “A truly groundbreaking inside account. . . . Penetrating in its analysis of why the administration’s approach to the country’s economic ills has been so lackluster. . . . An important addition to the growing library of books about this president.” — Joe Nocera, The New York Times Book Review “The book of the week, maybe the book of the month, is Ron Suskind’s Confidence Men. . . . A detailed narrative of the Administration’s response—sometimes frantic, sometimes sluggish, sometimes both—to the financial and economic catastrophe it inherited, as experienced from the inside.” — Hendrik Hertzberg, The New Yorker “The work that went into Confidence Men cannot be denied. Suskind conducted hundreds of interviews. He spoke to almost every member of the Obama administration, including the President.

He quotes memos no one else has published. He gives you scenes that no one else has managed to capture.” — Ezra Klein, *The New York Review of Books* “Suskind’s account of the Obama administration is a marker of our times. It reveals a President unable to perform responsibly the duties of his high office. . . . Suskind’s contribution to this tale of woe is to give us a fine grained picture of Obama’s passive place in deliberations.” — *Huffington Post* “My Book of the Year. A narrative tour de force. . . . Journalism like this is all too rare in an age in which reporters trade their critical faculties for access. And it’s even rarer that skeptical reporting is turned into something lasting.” — David Granger, *Esquire* “This inside account of the Obama economic team contains enough damning on-the-record quotes to give it the ring of truth despite White House efforts to discredit the narrative of infighting and missed opportunities. Read it and weep. It reminds me of the post-Iraq invasion books that documented a similar failure to rise to the enormity of the problem, whether the insurgency was in Iraq or on Wall Street.” — Eleanor Clift, *Newsweek*

Ada Lace, on the Case Emily Calandrelli, 2017-08-29 From Emily Calandrelli—host of *Xploration Outer Space*, correspondent on *Bill Nye Saves the World*, and graduate of MIT—comes the first novel in a brand-new chapter book series about an eight-year-old girl with a knack for science, math, and solving mysteries with technology. Ada Lace—third-grade scientist and inventor extraordinaire—has discovered something awful: her neighbor’s beloved Yorkie has been dognapped! With the assistance of a quirky neighbor named Nina (who is convinced an alien took the doggie) and her ever-growing collection of gadgets, Ada sets out to find the wrongdoer. As their investigation becomes more and more mysterious, Ada and Nina grow closer, proving that opposites do, in fact, attract.

Parent—Child Interaction Therapy Toni L. Hembree-Kigin, Cheryl Bodiford McNeil, 2013-06-29 This practical guide offers mental health professionals a detailed, step-by-step description on how to conduct Parent-Child Interaction Therapy (PCIT) - the empirically validated training program for parents with children who have disruptive behavior problems. It includes several illustrative examples and vignettes as well as an appendix with assessment instruments to help parents to conduct PCIT.

The Other Side of Infamy Jim Downing, 2016-11-03 War is uncomfortable for Christians, and worldwide war is unfamiliar for today’s generations. Jim Downing reflects on his illustrious military career, including his experience during the bombing of Pearl Harbor, to show how we can be people of faith during troubled times. The natural human impulse is to run from attack. Jim Downing—along with countless other soldiers and sailors at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941—ran toward it, fighting to rescue his fellow navy men, to protect loved ones and civilians on the island, and to find the redemptive path forward from a devastating war. We are protected from war these days, but there was a time when war was very present in our lives, and in *The Other Side of Infamy* we learn from a veteran of Pearl Harbor and World War II what it means to follow Jesus into and through every danger, toil, and snare.

Nature through a Hospital Window Shan Jiang, 2022-03-10 Adopting an evidence-based approach, this book uses two state-of-the-art experimental studies to explore nature's therapeutic benefits in healthcare environments, emphasizing how windows and transparent spaces can strengthen people-nature interactions. High-quality, supportive, and patient-centred healthcare environments are a key priority for healthcare designers worldwide, with ageing populations creating a demand for remodeled and updated facilities. The first study demonstrates individual psychophysiological responses, moods, and preferences in simulated hospital waiting areas with different levels of visual access to nature through windows, while the second experiment uses cutting-edge immersive virtual reality techniques to explore how gardens and nature views impact people's spatial cognition, wayfinding behaviors, and experience when navigating hospitals. Through these studies and discussions drawing on architectural theory, the book highlights the important benefits of having access to nature from hospital interiors. This concise volume will appeal to academics and designers interested in therapeutic landscapes and healthcare architecture.

What's Public about Public Higher Ed? Stephen M. Gavazzi, E. Gordon Gee, 2021-10-19 Exploring the current state of relationships between public universities, government leaders, and the citizens who elect them, this book offers insight into how to repair the growing rift between higher education and its public. Higher education gets a bad rap these days. The public perception is that there is a growing rift between public universities and the elected officials who support them. In *What's Public about Public Higher Ed?*, Stephen M. Gavazzi and E. Gordon Gee explore the reality of that supposed divide, offering qualitative and quantitative evidence of why it's happened and what can be done about it. Critical problems, Gavazzi and Gee argue, have arisen because higher education leaders often assumed that what was good for universities was good for the public at large. For example, many public institutions have placed more emphasis on research at the expense of teaching, learning, and outreach. This university-centric viewpoint has contributed significantly to the disconnect between our nation's public universities and the representatives of the people they are supposed to be serving. But this gulf can only be bridged, the authors insist, if people at the universities take the time to really listen to what the citizens of their states are asking of them. Gavazzi and Gee draw on never-before-gathered survey data on public sentiment regarding higher education. Collected from citizens residing in the four most populous states—California, Florida, New York, and Texas—plus Ohio and West Virginia, the authors' home states, this data reflects critical issues, including how universities spend taxpayer money, the pursuit of national rankings, student financial aid, and the interplay of international activities versus efforts to create closer to home impact. An unflinching, no-holds-barred exploration of what citizens really think about their public universities, *What's Public about Public Higher Ed?* also places special emphasis on the events of 2020—including the COVID-19 pandemic and the worst racial unrest seen in half a century—as major inflection points for understanding the implications of the survey's findings.

Songwriting in Contemporary West Virginia Travis D. Stimeling,2018 Cover -- Series Page -- Title Page -- Copyright Page -- Contents Page -- Acknowledgements -- A Note on the Sources -- Introduction -- Part I: Charleston -- Ron Sowell -- Larry Groce -- Julie Adams -- John Lilly -- Dina Hornbaker -- Mike Pushkin -- Colleen Anderson -- Mike Arcuri -- Roger Rabalais -- Part II: The Ohio Valley -- Todd Burge -- Lionel Cartwright -- Taryn Thomas -- Patrick Stanley -- Jim Savarino -- Part III: The Eastern Panhandle -- Adam Booth -- Chelsea McBee -- Part IV: the Southern Coalfields -- Elaine Purkey -- Shirley Stewart Burns -- Roger Bryant -- Scott Holstein -- Part V: The Tamarack Scene -- Doug Harper -- Clinton Collins -- Mark Spangler -- Andrew Adkins -- Part VI: Morgantown -- Maria Allison -- Pam Spring -- Chris Haddox -- Steve Smith -- Dan Cunningham -- Notes and Interviews

Looming Civil War Jason Phillips,2018-09-20 How did Americans imagine the Civil War before it happened? The most anticipated event of the nineteenth century appeared in novels, prophecies, dreams, diaries, speeches, and newspapers decades before the first shots at Fort Sumter. People forecasted a frontier filibuster, an economic clash between free and slave labor, a race war, a revolution, a war for liberation, and Armageddon. Reading their premonitions reveals how several factors, including race, religion, age, gender, region, and class, shaped what people thought about the future and how they imagined it. Some Americans pictured the future as an open, contested era that they progressed toward and molded with their thoughts and actions. Others saw the future as a closed, predetermined world that approached them and sealed their fate. When the war began, these opposing temporalities informed how Americans grasped and waged the conflict. In this creative history, Jason Phillips explains how the expectations of a host of characters-generals, politicians, radicals, citizens, and slaves-affected how people understood the unfolding drama and acted when the future became present. He reconsiders the war's origins without looking at sources using hindsight, that is, without considering what caused the cataclysm and whether it was inevitable. As a result, Phillips dispels a popular myth that all Americans thought the Civil War would be short and glorious at the outset, a ninety-day affair full of fun and adventure. Much more than rational power games played by elites, the war was shaped by uncertainties and emotions and darkened horizons that changed over time. *Looming Civil War* highlights how individuals approached an ominous future with feelings, thoughts, and perspectives different from our sensibilities and unconnected to our view of their world. Civil War Americans had their own prospects to ponder and forge as they discovered who they were and where life would lead them. The Civil War changed more than America's future; it transformed how Americans imagined the future and how Americans have thought about the future ever since.

Land-Grant Universities for the Future Stephen M. Gavazzi,E. Gordon Gee,2018-11-15 This book should be of great interest to faculty members and students, as well as those parents, legislators, policymakers, and other area stakeholders who have a vested interest in the well-being of America's original public universities.

Recommendations for Prevention of HIV Transmission in Health-care Settings ,1987

Vanishing Points Michael Sherwin,2021-03-25 In *Vanishing Points*, Michael Sherwin locates and photographs significant sites of indigenous American presence, including sacred landforms, earthworks, documented archaeological sites and contested battlegrounds. The sites he chooses to visit are literal and metaphorical vanishing points. They are places in the landscape where two lines, or cultures, converge. They are also actual archaeological sites where the sparse evidence of a culture's once vibrant existence has all but disappeared. While visiting these sites, Sherwin reflects on the monuments modern culture will leave behind and what the archaeological evidence of our civilization will reveal about our time on Earth.

Sustainable Market Farming Pam Dawling,2013-02-01 *Growing for 100 - the complete year-round guide for the small-scale market grower*. Across North America, an agricultural renaissance is unfolding. A growing number of market gardeners are emerging to feed our appetite for organic, regional produce. But most of the available resources on food production are aimed at the backyard or hobby gardener who wants to supplement their family's diet with a few homegrown fruits and vegetables. Targeted at serious growers in every climate zone, *Sustainable Market Farming* is a comprehensive manual for small-scale farmers raising organic crops sustainably on a few acres. Informed by the author's extensive experience growing a wide variety of fresh, organic vegetables and fruit to feed the approximately one hundred members of Twin Oaks Community in central Virginia, this practical guide provides: Detailed profiles of a full range of crops, addressing sowing, cultivation, rotation, succession, common pests and diseases, and harvest and storage Information about new, efficient techniques, season extension, and disease resistant varieties Farm-specific business skills to help ensure a successful, profitable enterprise Whether you are a beginning market grower or an established enterprise seeking to improve your skills, *Sustainable Market Farming* is an invaluable resource and a timely book for the maturing local agriculture movement.

Win Harlan Coben,2021-03-16 In this #1 New York Times bestselling thriller from Harlan Coben, a dead man's secrets fall into the hands of a vigilante antihero—drawing him down a dangerous road. Over twenty years ago, the heiress Patricia Lockwood was abducted during a robbery of her family's estate, then locked inside an isolated cabin for months. Patricia escaped, but so did her captors — and the items stolen from her family were never recovered. Until now. On the Upper West Side, a recluse is found murdered in his penthouse apartment, alongside two objects of note: a stolen Vermeer painting and a leather suitcase bearing the initials WHL3. For the first time in years, the authorities have a lead — not only on Patricia's kidnapping, but also on another FBI cold case — with the suitcase and painting both pointing them toward one man. Windsor Horne Lockwood III — or Win, as his few friends call him — doesn't know how his suitcase and his family's stolen painting ended up with a dead man. But his interest is piqued, especially when the FBI tells him that the man who kidnapped his cousin was also behind an act of domestic terrorism — and that the conspirators may still be at large. The two cases have baffled the FBI for decades, but Win has three things the FBI doesn't: a personal connection to the case; an ungodly fortune; and his own unique brand of justice.

Everything a Band-Aid Can't Fix Nicole Russell,2018-09-12 This book was written for YOU and all the curious young adults who are looking for an instruction manual on how to deal with the craziness of the teen years. It's a set of guidelines for understanding how to cope with feelings and experiences that aren't always easy to share. It will help you master the ability to defeat adversity with or without the help of others; it will encourage you to speak out against the wrongs in your world and help protect yourself from them. Self-care doesn't require coverings. So hold the Band-Aids and let's get started--

Silicon Dragon: How China Is Winning the Tech Race Rebecca Fannin,2008-01-10 If you want to discover the Next Big Thing in technology... ENTER THE DRAGON. You already know that China is the most populated nation on the planet. You already know about the rapid growth of its Internet and the recent development of its technologies. But did you realize that China has... The world's largest number of mobile phone users (500 million) Three times as many engineering students as the United States? A dozen more billion-dollar tech firms than the United States? The fastest growing venture capital market in the world? It's time to face the facts: China is catching up to the United States as a global leader of technology--and, within a few years, may surpass every nation in the world. By modeling their new techno-based companies on successful American ones like Google and Yahoo, a new breed of entrepreneur is leading China through a second Industrial Revolution. Financial journalist Rebecca A. Fannin traveled from Shanghai to Beijing and beyond to speak face-to-face with China's hottest up-and-comers. For some of these young entrepreneurs, it's their first interview with the Western press--and their first chance to introduce their companies before the stocks hit Nasdaq. You'll meet smart and savvy self-starters like Robin Li, who made his company Baidu in the image of Google. You'll meet inventors and innovators like Liu Yingkui, who developed software for selling goods over cell phones, not PCs. You'll also meet the American venture capitalists who are searching for deals every day in every corner of China. Whether you're an investor, entrepreneur, techno whiz, or dot-com mogul, you can make peace with the dragon--and profits, too.

Mountaineers Are Always Free Rosemary V. Hathaway,2020 The West Virginia University Mountaineer isn't just a mascot: it's a symbol of West Virginia history and identity that's embraced throughout the state. Folklorist Rosemary Hathaway explores the figure's early history as a backwoods trickster, its deployment in emerging mass media, and finally its long and sometimes conflicted career--beginning officially in 1937--as the symbol of West Virginia University--

Shinnston Tornado John L. Finlayson,Harrison County West Virginia Historical Society Inc.,2014-09-22 John L. Finlayson collected and published photos and personal accounts of the people who lived through and responded to what became known as the Shinnston Tornado ... The storm system that created the tornado outbreak remained one of the most devastating storms in our nation's history for many decades.--Amazon.com.

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