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The Red Woolen Blanket Bob Graham,1996-06-01 Inseparable from her blanket little Julia carries it with her everywhere until both her blanket and her need for it gradually disappear

The Red Woollen Blanket Bob Graham,2008 From the moment Julia is born her most treasured possession is a red woollen blanket Together they go through the many colourful and lively experiences of childhood The bigger Julia grows the smaller her blanket becomes until the day that she starts school

Under the Red Blanket Bea Andersen Swedien,2011-10-10 Under the Red Blanket is a memoir of a Swedish American family living in a remote area of North East India among the Naga headhunting tribes The book opens with the father of Bea Bengt Anderson immigrating to the United States from Sweden on the advice of his aunt Hedda who worked as a cook for the Roosevelt family at their home in Hyde Park New York He later moved to Minnesota where he met and married Edna Michaelson Soon after they left the US to spend twenty nine years living in India The story relates the trials and tribulations of life in the jungle It includes stories of life under the British Raj World War II and the Japanese invasion into India The book also describes the horrors witnessed during the separation of India and Pakistan in 1947

History of the Exposition of Textile Fabrics Sidney Denise Maxwell,1869

The End of Magic Ariel Glucklich,1997-03-06 Throughout history magic has been as widely and passionately practiced as religion But while religion continues to flourish magic stumbles towards extinction What is magic What does it do Why do people believe in magic Ariel Glucklich finds the answers to these questions in the streets of Banaras India s most sacred city where hundreds of magicians still practice ancient traditions treating thousands of Hindu and Muslim patients of every caste and sect Through study and interpretation of the Banarsi magical rites and those who partake in them the author presents fascinating living examples of magical practice and contrasts his findings with the major theories that have explained or explained away magic over the last century These theories he argues ignore an essential sensory phenomenon which he calls magical experience an extraordinary though perfectly natural state of awareness through which magicians and their clients perceive the effects of magic rituals

Mission to Tibet Ippolito Desideri,2010-11-01 Mission to Tibet recounts the fascinating eighteenth century journey of the Jesuit priest ippolito Desideri 1684 1733 to the Tibetan plateau The italian missionary was most notably the first european to learn about Buddhism directly with Tibetan schol ars and monks and from a profound study of its primary texts while there Desideri was an eyewitness to some of the most tumultuous events in Tibet s history of which he left us a vivid and dramatic account Desideri explores key Buddhist concepts including emptiness and rebirth together with their philosophical and ethical implications with startling detail and sophistication This book also includes an introduction situating the work in the context of Desideri s life and the intellectual and religious milieu of eighteenth century Catholicism

The Hidden Life of the Sixth Dalai Lama Ngawang Lhundrup

Dargyé,2011-05-19 The life of the Sixth Dalai Lama does not end with his supposed death at Kokonor in November 1706 on the way to Beijing and an audience with the Manchu Emperor Kangxi This book the so called Hidden Life presents a very different Tsangyang Gyamtso neither a louche poet nor a drinker but a sober Buddhist practitioner who chose to escape at Kokonor and to adopt the guise of a wandering monk only appearing some years later after many fantastical and mystical adventures in what is today Inner Mongolia where he oversaw monasteries and lived as a Buddhist teacher The Hidden Life was written by a Mongolian monk in 1756 ten years following the death of the lama his spiritual teacher whom he identifies as Tsangyang Gyamtso and in whose identity as the Sixth Dalai Lama he clearly has complete faith However as one might imagine there is nowadays no agreement among the wider Tibetan Mongolian and Tibetological scholarly community as to whether this man was a charlatan or deluded or whether he was indeed the Sixth Dalai Lama The text is divided into four parts The first part gives an account of the background and birth of the Sixth Dalai Lama while the opening section of the second part which is in direct speech dictated by the lama continues on through the political intrigue in Lhasa at the end of the seventeenth century to the lama s escape at Kokonor The remainder of the second part consists of a visionary narrative in which the lama travels through Tibet and Nepal and in which he encounters divine figures yetis zombies and a man with no head all of which is presented as fact The third and longest part is an account of the final thirty years of the lama s life and his activity in Mongolia as an influential Buddhist teacher including a lengthy and moving description of his death The final part includes a list of his students and most interestingly perhaps a theological and philosophical justification for the coexistence of the Sixth and Seventh Dalai Lamas

Portrait of a Prospector Edward Schieffelin,2017-11-09 Edward Ed Schieffelin 1847 1897 was the epitome of the American frontiersman A former Indian scout he discovered what would become known as the legendary Tombstone Arizona silver lode in 1877 His search for wealth followed a path well trod by thousands who journeyed west in the mid to late nineteenth century to try their luck in mining country But unlike typical prospectors who spent decades futilely panning for gold Schieffelin led an epic life of wealth and adventure In Portrait of a Prospector historian R Bruce Craig pieces together the colorful memoirs and oral histories of this singular individual to tell Schieffelin s story in his own words Craig places the prospector s family background and times into context in an engaging introduction then opens Schieffelin s story with the frontiersman s accounts of his first prospecting attempts at ten years old his flight from home at twelve to search for gold and his initial wanderings in California Nevada and Utah In direct unsentimental prose Schieffelin describes his expedition into Arizona Territory where army scouts assured him that he would find no rock but his own tombstone Unlike many prospectors who simply panned for gold Schieffelin took on wealthy partners who invested the enormous funds needed for hard rock mining He and his co investors in the Tombstone claim became millionaires Restless in his newfound life of wealth and leisure Schieffelin soon returned to exploration Upon his early death in Oregon he left behind a new strike the location of which remains a mystery Collecting the words of an

exceptional figure who embodied the western frontier Craig offers readers insight into the mentality of prospector adventurers during an age of discovery and of limitless potential Portrait of a Prospector is highly recommended for undergraduate western history survey courses **Folk and Festival Costume** R. Turner Wilcox, 2011-01-01 A treasury of ethnic dress this book ranges from the Amish of Pennsylvania to the Zulu of South Africa Alphabetical entries cover more than 150 countries and regions each represented by six or more illustrations Six hundred drawings include images of men women and children Captions describe the costumes and their associated traditions **Red Land** Charlotte Hudson Ewing, 2006-03 Before a grand panorama of post Revolutionary War South Daniel Hudson struggles to survive amid prejudicial minds of the time A fading native American culture greets Hudson whose quest is to discover his true identity as he searches for land and a place to call home Fired from a job in the Gold Region of Alabama he suffers not only the loss of a father but is plagued by his ghostly voice Daniel encounters a military family that changes his course and although plagued with amnesia after an ambush meets an old adversary whose madness entangles him with murder A flight and pursuit saga unfolds that takes him through Louisiana s famous No Man s Land Mexican Tejas Territory and finally the red hills of north Louisiana Daniel s subconscious and introspective personality propels the story forward as his inner man develops Red Land is a story full of southern flavor and its torrent weather storms The historical avenues of Alabama Mississippi Arkansas Texas and Louisiana are highlighted Dollops of down home romance will draw the reader into this particular ancestral line that remains lost to historians Evident of the red dirt clinging to her heart Charlotte Ewing unveils ancestral secrets of multi generations within the Hudson and Tyree families from the gulf south region She documents her findings with concise family charts census and land records Charlotte s love of history her competency as a researcher and her artistry in spinning a great story makes this work an exceptional ancestral puzzle In the Wilderness with the Red Indians Edward R. Baierlein, 1996 This is an historical account of a Lutheran missionary s life with American Indians in central lower Michigan in the 19th century **Indian Blankets and Their Makers** George Wharton James, 1914 **The Painting** Charis Cotter, 2019-09-03 A haunting beautiful middle grade novel about fractured relationships loss ghosts friendship and art Annie and her mother don t see eye to eye When Annie finds a painting of a lonely lighthouse in their home she is immediately drawn to it and her mother wishes it would stay banished in the attic To her art has no interest but Annie loves drawing and painting When Annie s mother slips into a coma following a car accident strange things begin to happen to Annie She finds herself falling into the painting and meeting Claire a girl her own age living at the lighthouse Claire s mother Maisie is the artist behind the painting and like Annie Claire s relationship with her mother is fraught Annie thinks she can help them find their way back to each other and in so doing help mend her relationship with her own mother But who IS Claire Why can Annie travel through the painting And can Annie help her mother wake up from her coma The Painting is a touching evocative story with a hint of mystery and suspense to keep readers hooked **American Culture** Anders Breidlid, Fredrik

Chr. Brøgger, Oyvind T. Gulliksen, Torbjørn Sirevag, 2013-09-13 This second edition of *American Culture* includes contemporary events and provides an introduction to American civilization. Extracts are taken from diverse sources such as political addresses, articles, interviews, oral histories, and advertisements. Edited by academics who are highly experienced in the study and teaching of American Studies across a wide range of institutions, this book provides texts that introduce aspects of American society in a historical perspective, primary sources, and images that can be used as the basis for illustration, analysis, and discussion, linking text which stresses themes rather than offering a simple chronological survey. *American Culture* brings together primary texts from 1600 to the present day to present a comprehensive overview of and introduction to American culture.

Storyteller Leslie Marmon Silko, 2012-09-25 A rich, many-faceted book. *The New York Times*: A classic work of Native American literature by the bestselling author of *Ceremony*. Leslie Marmon Silko's groundbreaking book *Storyteller*, first published in 1981, blends original short stories and poetry influenced by the traditional oral tales that she heard growing up on the Laguna Pueblo in New Mexico with autobiographical passages, folktales, family memories, and photographs. As she mixes traditional and Western literary genres, Silko examines themes of memory, alienation, power, and identity, communicates Native American notions regarding time, nature, and spirituality, and explores how stories and storytelling shape people and communities. *Storyteller* illustrates how one can frame collective cultural identity in contemporary literary forms as well as illuminates the importance of myth, oral tradition, and ritual in Silko's own work. This edition includes a new introduction by Silko and previously unpublished photographs.

Hearing the Call Across Traditions Adam Davis, 2009 Explore the connections between faith, service, and social justice through the prose, verse, and sacred texts of the world's great faith traditions: Christianity, Judaism, Islam, Buddhism, Hinduism, Taoism, and more. Drawing from diverse literary genres, religious and philosophical perspectives, and historical periods, these short and provocative readings cut to the heart of the many obstacles and joys that accompany lives devoted to faith and service. This rich collection will create a platform for discussing and understanding the faith-based service of others as well as inspire you to reflect on the meaning behind your own commitment to improving the world.

Color and Shape Books for All Ages Cathie Hilterbran Cooper, 2000 *Color and Shape Books for All Ages* calls attention to more than 450 titles focused on the concepts of color and shape. The purposes of the color and shape books range from simply learning the names of colors or identifying simple shapes to recognizing intricate geometric shapes or even understanding how color affects responses, moods, and attitudes.

Under the Chinaberry Tree Ann Ruethling, Patti Pitcher, 2007-12-18 Celebrating Chinaberry's twentieth anniversary, the women behind America's beloved children's book catalog share their wisdom about the joys of children's literature and parenting. The Chinaberry catalog was created when Ann Ruethling became troubled by the violence in many old-fashioned nursery stories and the poor grammar or mediocre plots in newer children's books. Handpicking a hundred high-quality titles a year, she has become an indispensable friend to thousands of parents, and Chinaberry has become a gold

standard for its industry Under the Chinaberry Tree celebrates the world of children's books In warm one mother to another prose Ruethling and her business partner Patti Pitcher reflect on the family first concepts that resonate so strongly with Chinaberry fans and all parents Exploring the books that have made a difference in their children's lives the tender experience of reading with children and the moments that make parenting a unique journey this guide is sure to enrich every family's bookshelf

The Red Daughter John Burnham Schwartz, 2019 Running from her father's brutal legacy Joseph Stalin's daughter defects to the United States during the turbulence of the 1960s For fans of *We Were the Lucky Ones* and *A Gentleman in Moscow* this sweeping historical novel and unexpected love story is inspired by the remarkable life of Svetlana Alliluyeva *The Red Daughter* does exactly what good historical fiction should do It sends you down the rabbit hole to read and learn more The New York Times Book Review In one of the most momentous events of the Cold War Svetlana Alliluyeva the only daughter of the Soviet despot Joseph Stalin abruptly abandoned her life in Moscow in 1967 arriving in New York to throngs of reporters and a nation hungry to hear her story By her side is Peter Horvath a young lawyer sent by the CIA to smuggle Svetlana into America She is a contradictory celebrity charismatic and headstrong lonely and haunted excited and alienated by her adopted country's radically different society Persuading herself that all she yearns for is a simple American life she attempts to settle into a suburban existence in Princeton New Jersey But one day an invitation from the widow of the architect Frank Lloyd Wright arrives and Svetlana impulsively joins her cultlike community at Taliesin West When this dream ends in disillusionment Svetlana reaches out to Peter the one person who understands how the chains of her past still hold her prisoner Their relationship changes and deepens moving from America to England to the Soviet Union and back again unfolding under the eyes of her CIA minders and Svetlana's and Peter's private lives are no longer their own Novelist John Burnham Schwartz's father was in fact the young lawyer who escorted Svetlana Alliluyeva to the United States Drawing upon private papers and years of extensive research Schwartz imaginatively re-creates the story of an extraordinary troubled woman's search for a new life and a place to belong in the powerful evocative prose that has made him an acclaimed author of literary and historical fiction Praise for *The Red Daughter* Svetlana Alliluyeva's life was endlessly fascinating often heartbreaking and ultimately heroic I don't think any writer alive could have told her story more beautifully than John Burnham Schwartz David Benioff co-creator of HBO's *Game of Thrones* and author of *City of Thieves* *The Red Daughter* is an intimate intricate look at the collision of geopolitics with a private life surprising and engaging from beginning to end

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