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Remarried in Haste Sandra Field, 2011-07-15 Back to the altar For the first time in his life Brant Curtis had acted on impulse He d arranged to meet Rowan his ex wife one last time Only now that she was in front of him he found he needed to kiss her so badly that he could taste her lips But as Rowan pointed out it took more than physical attraction to make a marriage work Marriage Brant hadn t bargained on another trip to the altar but he wanted Rowan back in his life whatever it Patriarchy and Families of Privilege in Fifteenth-Century England Joel T. Rosenthal, 1991-09-29 There are contends Joel Rosenthal two suppositions that have achieved almost full and unquestionable acceptance in contemporary social history and family studies. The first is that at any given time in any given culture one particular form or model of the family dominates the second is that historical changes in the family operate in a single and compelling direction In Patriarchy and Families of Privilege in Fifteenth Century England the author joins quantitative and legal evidence with case studies to yield a depiction of the family as something at once corporeal fictive and symbolic Matrons and Marginal Women in Medieval Society Robert Edwards, Vickie L. Ziegler, 1995 Exploration of differences between women good women who were Families in Crisis in the Old South Loren absorbed into society and those whose social role condemned them to its fringes Schweninger, 2012 Families in Crisis in the Old South Divorce Slavery and the Law Wife and Widow in Medieval **England** Sue Sheridan Walker,1993 Examines the role of women in medieval law and society **Lost Paradise** Kathy Marks, 2009-02-03 Pitcairn Island remote and wild in the South Pacific a place of towering cliffs and lashing surf is home to descendants of Fletcher Christian and the Mutiny on the Bounty crew who fled there with a group of Tahitian maidens after deposing their captain William Bligh and seizing his ship in 1789 Shrouded in myth the island was idealized by outsiders who considered it a tropical Shangri La But as the world was to discover two centuries after the mutiny it was also a place of sinister secrets In this riveting account Kathy Marks tells the disturbing saga and asks profound guestions about human behavior In 2000 police descended on the British territory a lump of volcanic rock hundreds of miles from the nearest inhabited land to investigate an allegation of rape of a fifteen year old girl They found themselves speaking to dozens of women and uncovering a trail of child abuse dating back at least three generations Scarcely a Pitcairn man was untainted by the allegations it seemed and barely a girl growing up on the island home to just forty seven people had escaped Yet most islanders including the victims mothers feigned ignorance or claimed it was South Pacific culture the Pitcairn way of life The ensuing trials would tear the close knit interrelated community apart for every family contained an offender or a victim often both The very future of the island dependent on its men and their prowess in the longboats appeared at risk The islanders were resentful toward British authorities whom they regarded as colonialists and the newly arrived newspeople who asked nettlesome questions and whose daily dispatches were closely scrutinized on the Internet The court case commanded worldwide attention And as a succession of men passed through Pitcairn's makeshift courtroom disturbing questions

surfaced How had the abuse remained hidden so long Was it inevitable in such a place Was Pitcairn a real life Lord of the Flies One of only six journalists to cover the trials Marks lived on Pitcairn for six weeks with the accused men as her neighbors She depicts vividly the attractions and everyday difficulties of living on a remote tropical island Moreover outside court she had daily encounters with the islanders not all of them civil and observed firsthand how the tiny claustrophobic community ticked the gossip the feuding the claustrophobic intimacy and the power dynamics that had allowed the abuse to flourish Marks followed the legal and human saga through to its recent conclusion She uncovers a society gone badly astray leaving lives shattered and codes broken a paradise truly lost Lost in the Victory Susan Johnson Hadler, Ann Bennett Mix,1998 In 1990 Ann Mix began a search to find out about her father who had been killed in World War II She eventually met others whose fathers had been killed and discovered that like her they had little information about their fathers As a result Ann founded the American WWII Orphans Network to locate war orphans and become a despository for sources of information about WWII servicemen who were fathers *Untitled* Capt. Emran Faridi, 2018-08-10 This is an autobiography turned into fiction as the theme of the story is not interesting enough to entrance the audiences awareness and not interesting to become a big budget motion depiction It does not attract all the social lessons of all the races and nations and does not convey a message of slaughter to be lived by success to be dishonored and achievements to get pleasure from

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Danny Elfman use the same techniques that Steiner himself perfected in his iconic work for such classics as Casablanca King Kong Gone with the Wind The Searchers Now Voyager the Astaire Rogers musicals and over 200 other titles And Steiner s private life was a drama all its own Born into a legendary Austrian theatrical dynasty he became one of Hollywood's top paid composers But he was also constantly in debt the inevitable result of gambling financial mismanagement four marriages and the actions of his emotionally troubled son Throughout his chaotic life Steiner was buoyed by an innate optimism a quick wit and an instinctive gift for melody all of which would come to the fore as he met and worked with luminaries like Richard Strauss George Gershwin Irving Berlin the Warner Bros David O Selznick Bette Davis Frank Sinatra and Frank Capra In Music by Max Steiner the first full biography of Steiner author Steven C Smith interweaves the dramatic incidents of Steiner s personal life with an accessible exploration of his composing methods and experiences bringing to life the previously untold story of a musical pioneer and master dramatist who helped create a vital new art with some of the greatest film scores in On the Move Pamela Britton, 2008-09-01 Vicki Bradford might work for the most ruthless sports agent in the business but she s no quitter even when she hits the lowest of career lows acting as a glorified babysitter to NASCAR s disruptive newcomer Brandon Burke But his devilish grin and the gleam in his eye tell her he won t be so easy to tame Brandon isn t about to let his wild ways on and off the track be tempered by a buttoned up stunner hired to make him behave And he s not above a little pulse pounding game of seduction to send her running But one kiss ignites something powerful between them And now it s a matter of how to avoid the crash and burn of two opposites steering recklessly toward love

The Practice of Patriarchy Julie Hardwick,1998 The Practice of Patriarchy examines the lives of notaries and their families in the French city of Nantes during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries Making creative use of judicial and notarial records Julie Hardwick brings to life a little known aspect of early modern culture the daily experience of middling urban families from work to family to neighborhood to involvement in local politics Hardwick explores the unique position of notaries as recorders and orderers of the hierarchies of daily life Notaries functioned as a nexus where the political legal social and economic met They mediated between state and subject between literate and oral cultures between borrowers and lenders and between men and women For middling urban families such as these gender and household relations were at the heart of their own personal lives as well as their public actions From the work of notaries to household and kin relations to local networks of credit and sociability to public life and political culture Hardwick delineates the complex hierarchies through which men and women defined their roles their families and their communities The Practice of Patriarchy is ideal for courses in women s history and early modern European history The Ties that Bind Professor Douglas L Biggs, Professor Katherine L French, Professor Linda E Mitchell, 2013-07-28 This collection of essays whose title echoes that of her most well known book celebrates the career of Barbara A Hanawalt emerita George III Professor of British Studies at The Ohio State University The volume s contents ranging from politics to family histories from intimate portraits to extensive

prosopographies are authored by both former students and career long colleagues and friends and reflect the wide range of topics on which Professor Hanawalt has written as well as her varied methodological approaches and disciplinary interests The essays also mirror the variety of sources Professor Hanawalt has utilized in her work public documents of the law courts and chancery private deeds charters and wills works of both religious and secular literature The collection not only illustrates and reinforces the influence of Barbara Hanawalt's work on modern day medieval studies it is also a testament to her inspiring friendship and guidance during a career that has now spanned more than three decades **Everyone Should Know** John Perry, 2012-09-03 Jane Austen Sergeant York Saint Patrick What did they have in common Two thousand years and still going strong that s the story of Christianity And while the Christian martyrs and saints and orators may have gotten more press the fact is the faith has been carried through history in the hearts and deeds of believers who though beloved to us now were simply living ordinary lives of devotion It would be almost impossible to imagine ten people more different from each other than these editor John Perry says This is the first truth of Christian living anybody anywhere can be a champion of the faith an example and inspiration to all who follow There s no dry biography here though Each story teems with fresh insight D L Moody did some of his most powerful evangelizing by befriending ragged street children in Chicago William F Buckley never delivered a sermon yet a Christian worldview informed his erudite witty output in print and broadcasting To compose her poems Anne Bradstreet had to understand science history the Bible and literature not to mention the political scene in both Massachusetts and England You ll look with new eyes also on the lives of George Washington Carver Jane Austen Galileo Johann Sebastian Bach Sergeant York John Bunyan and Saint Patrick You might think you know their stories but you don t Not yet For lovers of biography for homeschool or study groups for anyone seeking encouragement in the Christian walk 10 Christians Everyone Should Know is a valuable resource The Nightmare of **Reason** Ernst Pawel, 2011-04-01 A comprehensive and interpretative biography of Franz Kafka that is both a monumental work of scholarship and a vivid lively evocation of Kafka's world La Nouvelle France Peter N. Moogk, 2000-04-30 On one level Peter Moogk's latest book La Nouvelle France The Making of French Canada A Cultural History is a candid exploration of the troubled historical relationship that exists between the inhabitants of French and English speaking Canada At the same time it is a long overdue study of the colonial social institutions values and experiences that shaped modern French Canada Moogk draws on a rich body of evidence literature statistical studies government legal and private documents in France Britain and North America and traces the roots of the Anglo French cultural struggle to the seventeenth century In so doing he discovered a New France vastly different from the one portrayed in popular mythology French relations with Native Peoples for instance were strained The colony of New France was really no single entity but rather a chain of loosely aligned outposts stretching from Newfoundland in the east to the Illinois Country in the west Moogk also found that many early immigrants to New France were reluctant exiles from their homeland and that a high percentage returned to Europe Those

who stayed the Acadians and Canadians were politically conservative and retained Old R gime values feudal social hierarchies remained strong one s individualism tended to be familial not personal Roman Catholicism molded attitudes and was as important as language in defining Acadian and Canadian identities It was Moogk concludes the pre French Revolution Bourbon monarchy and its institutions that shaped modern French Canada in particular the Province of Quebec and set its people apart from the rest of the nation The Wealth of Wives Barbara A. Hanawalt, 2007-10-11 London became an international center for import and export trade in the late Middle Ages The export of wool the development of luxury crafts and the redistribution of goods from the continent made London one of the leading commercial cities of Europe While capital for these ventures came from a variety of sources the recirculation of wealth through London women was important in providing both material and social capital for the growth of London's economy A shrewd Venetian visiting England around 1500 commented about the concentration of wealth and property in women's hands He reported that London law divided a testator's property three ways allowing a third to the wife for her life use a third for immediate inheritance of the heirs and a third for burial and the benefit of the testator's soul Women inherited equally with men and widows had custody of the wealth of minor children In a society in which marriage was assumed to be a natural state for women London women married and remarried Their wealth followed them in their marriages and was it was administered by subsequent husbands This study based on extensive use of primary source materials shows that London's economic growth was in part due to the substantial wealth that women transmitted through marriage The Italian visitor observed that London men unlike Venetians did not seek to establish long patrilineages discouraging women to remarry but instead preferred to recirculate wealth through women London's social structure therefore was horizontal spreading wealth among guilds rather than lineages The liquidity of wealth was important to a growing commercial society and women brought not only wealth but social prestige and trade skills as well into their marriages But marriage was not the only economic activity of women London law permitted women to trade in their own right as femmes soles and a number of women many of them immigrants from the countryside served as wage laborers But London s archives confirm women s chief economic impact was felt in the capital and skill they brought with them to marriages rather than their profits as independent traders or wage laborers The Ties that Bind Katherine L. French, Douglas L. Biggs, 2016-02-17 This collection of essays whose title echoes that of her most well known book celebrates the career of Barbara A Hanawalt emerita George III Professor of British Studies at The Ohio State University The volume s contents ranging from politics to family histories from intimate portraits to extensive prosopographies are authored by both former students and career long colleagues and friends and reflect the wide range of topics on which Professor Hanawalt has written as well as her varied methodological approaches and disciplinary interests The essays also mirror the variety of sources Professor Hanawalt has utilized in her work public documents of the law courts and chancery private deeds charters and wills works of both religious and secular literature The collection not only illustrates and reinforces the influence of Barbara Hanawalt s work on modern day medieval studies it is also a testament to her inspiring friendship and guidance during a career that has now spanned more than three decades A Poisoned Chalice Jeffrey Freedman,2002-03-31 In the wider world of German speaking Europe writes Jeffrey Freedman the affair became a cause celebre the object of a lively public debate that focused on an issue much on the minds of intellectuals in the age of Enlightenment the problem of evil

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