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The River Ran Red John E. Swindells, 2020-04-24 It is the summer of 1835 when William Pope DuVal returns to Bardstown Kentucky after serving twelve years as governor of the Florida territory His offspring are spread throughout the state and country each pursuing their passions But when Mexico sends a general and hundreds of troops to Texas to arrest Texian leaders DuVal and others in his family are left to contemplate whether the American colonists can stand up to the threat A desire to help soon leads two of William DuVal's sons to join a group of young men known as the Kentucky Mustangs They leave Bardstown a short time later to join the American colonists in Texas in their resistance against the Mexican dictator Santa Anna The adventurous men enticed by the excitement of war and free land travel from Louisville to the Texas coast where they join the forces of James Fannin As the intense fighting begins all the volunteers pay a high price for securing the independence of Texas a year later and its annexation into the United States in 1845 In this historical novel a group of young adventurous men known as the Mustangs leave Kentucky for Texas in 1835 to join colonists in their revolution against Mexico

And the River Ran Red Rod Miller, SPUR AWARD WINNING AUTHOR ROD MILLER January 29 1863 United States Army troops attack a Shoshoni village on the banks of the Bear River in what is now southeastern Idaho Four hours later the army abandons the field leaving behind the dead bodies of some three hundred men women and children This all but forgotten massacre stands today as the worst killing of Indians by the military in the history of the American West In the pages of *And the River Ran Red* four time Spur Award winning author Rod Miller puts human faces and feelings on this incomparable tragedy Follow Shoshoni leaders Bear Hunter and Sagwitch military officers Colonel Patrick Edward Connor and Major Edward F McGarry Mormon leader Brigham Young and frontiersman Porter Rockwell in a tapestry of intrigue and violence leading up to the massacre and its aftermath Chilling in its detail scrupulous in its portrayal of history *And the River Ran Red* sheds light on a dark day that deserves to come out of the shadows and find its place in the history of the West

The River Ran Red David P. Demarest, 1992-07-15 The violence that erupted at Carnegie Steel's giant Homestead mill near Pittsburgh on July 6 1892 caused a congressional investigation and trials for treason motivated a nearly successful assassination attempt on Frick contributed to the defeat of President Benjamin Harrison for a second term and changed the course of the American labor movement The River Ran Red commemorates the one hundredth anniversary of the Homestead strike of 1892 Instead of retelling the story of the strike it recreates the events of that summer in excerpts from contemporary newspapers and magazines reproductions of pen and ink sketches and photographs made on the scene passages from the congressional investigation that resulted from the strike first hand accounts by observers and participants and poems songs and sermons from across the country Contributions by outstanding scholars provide the context for understanding the social and cultural aspects of the strike as well as its violence The River Ran Red is the collaboration of a team of writers archivists and historians including Joseph Frazier Wall who writes of the role of Andrew Carnegie at Homestead and David Montgomery who considers the significance of the Homestead Strike for the present The book is both readable and richly illustrated It recalls public and personal reactions to an event in our history whose reverberations can still be felt today

The Rivers Ran Red Taylen Carver, 2022-12-28 Magorian and Jones have one chance left to save the world if only they can find a way to work together Michael Jones MD left Toledo months ago to avoid Jamie the woman he loves but cannot have for she is with his best friend the world's first modern wizard Benjamin Magorian Michael hides in Wales burying himself in the work generated by a health system in crisis as Britain deals with the fallout from multiple volcanic eruptions in Scotland until Magorian finds him there They're down to the wire in their efforts to save the fractured world of humans and Old Ones from Aurelius' scheme to summon the old gods and avoid the destruction the gods would hail down upon every mortal no matter what their race They must find a way to permanently halt Aurelius and Magorian thinks he might know how The only problem Magorian brought Jamie with him The Rivers Ran Red is part of the urban fantasy series Magorian a magnificent first book in this really different new series Will definitely look for further books by this author and series Fast paced exciting reads you won't want to put down I'm overjoyed to be back in this amazing world building series I highly recommend this series to all who love fantasy with a twist adventure surprises and the occasional human aside from one of our human heroes of course

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The River Ran Red Alex Shoumatoff, Behemoth Joshua B. Freeman, 2018-02-27 Freeman's rich and ambitious Behemoth depicts a world in retreat that still looms large in the national imagination More than an economic history or a chronicle of architectural feats and labor movements Jennifer Szalai New York Times In an accessible and timely work of scholarship celebrated historian Joshua B Freeman tells the story of the factory and examines how it has reflected both our dreams and

our nightmares of industrialization and social change He whisks readers from the early textile mills that powered the Industrial Revolution to the factory towns of New England to today's behemoths making sneakers toys and cellphones in China and Vietnam Behemoth offers a piercing perspective on how factories have shaped our societies and the challenges we face now Annual Report, 1892 *This Storied River* Dennis McCann, 2017-03-03 In *This Storied River* longtime journalist Dennis McCann takes us on an intimate tour of the Upper Mississippi from Dubuque Iowa to the Minnesota headwaters and dozens of places in between Far more than a travel guide *This Storied River* celebrates the Upper Mississippi's colorful history and the unique role the river has played in shaping the Midwest *River of Dreams* Thomas Ruys Smith, 2007-06-01 Even in the decades before Mark Twain enthralled the world with his evocative representations of the Mississippi the river played an essential role in American culture and consciousness Throughout the antebellum era the Mississippi acted as a powerful symbol of America's conception of itself and the world's conception of America As Twain understood *The Mississippi* is well worth reading about Thomas Ruys Smith's *River of Dreams* is an examination of the Mississippi's role in the antebellum imagination exploring its cultural position in literature art thought and national life Presidents politicians authors poets painters and international celebrities of every variety experienced the Mississippi in its Golden Age They left an extraordinary collection of representations of the river in their wake images that evolved as America itself changed From Thomas Jefferson's vision for the Mississippi to Andrew Jackson and the rowdy river culture of the early nineteenth century Smith charts the Mississippi's shifting importance in the making of the nation He examines the accounts of European travelers including Frances Trollope Charles Dickens and William Makepeace Thackeray whose views of the river were heavily influenced by the world of the steamboat and plantation slavery Smith discusses the growing importance of visual representations of the Mississippi as the antebellum period progressed exploring the ways in which views of the river particularly giant moving panoramas that toured the world echoed notions of manifest destiny and the westward movement He evokes the river in the late antebellum years as a place of crime and mystery especially in popular writing and most notably in Herman Melville's *The Confidence Man* An epilogue discusses the Mississippi during the Civil War when possession of the river became vital symbolically as well as militarily The epilogue also provides an introduction to Mark Twain a product of the antebellum river world who was to resurrect its imaginative potential for a post war nation and produce an iconic Mississippi that still flows through a wide and fertile floodplain in American literature From empire building in the Louisiana Purchase to the trauma of the Civil War the Mississippi's dominant symbolic meanings tracked the essential forces operating within the nation As Smith shows in this groundbreaking work the story of the imagined Mississippi River is the story of antebellum America itself Blood Red Rain Serena Mossgraves, 2023-08-25 A second volume of *Dark Poetry* from the twisted faery Serena Mossgraves **Bodmin, 1349** Roberta Kalechofsky, 2020-06-15 an amazing work Cynthia Ozick *Bodmin 1349* is a masterful work Language here is a powerful and highly original cognitive

instrument surpassing Eco's *The Name of the Rose* Mario Materassi Here is history with human faces in the characters of Will a peasant from York and his wife Miriam rumored to be Jewish a leftover from the expulsion of the Jews from England in 1290 who becomes a picaresque heroine through whom the events for the Black Death on the continent are told The novel is passionate and witty as it interweaves existing documents from the times charters and chronicles monastic life and town life the rectory and the brothel with fantasy vision and lyricism It is a compelling work of the religious and historical imagination

Red River Floods Terry Shoptaugh, 2015-02-09 Fargo North Dakota and Moorhead Minnesota have existed on opposite sides of the Red River of the North since 1871 Ever since heavy moisture from melting snow has combined with spring rains to threaten both towns with a rapidly rising twisting river Minor flooding is almost an annual event and on six occasions the two towns experienced major floods requiring evacuations of large numbers of residents The history of these floods is covered in the photographs contained in this book including many provided by residents local flood fighting crews and state and federal agencies These images tell the story of how the two communities deal with one of nature's most common dangers

Investigation on the Red River Made in Connection with the Oklahoma-Texas Boundary Suit Elias Howard Sellards, Benjamin Carroll Tharp, Robert Thomas Hill, 1923 [The Colfax Massacre](#) LeeAnna Keith, 2009 Drawing on a large body of documents including eyewitness accounts and evidence from the site itself Keith explores the racial tensions that led to the Colfax massacre during which surrendering blacks were mercilessly slaughtered and the reverberations this message of terror sent throughout the South **A Study In Red** Brian L. Porter, 2021-12-06 On the table of psychiatrist Robert Cavendish lay a strange set of papers claimed to be the journal of the infamous Whitechapel murderer whose crimes instilled terror on the streets of Victorian London Delving deeper into the journal Robert is convinced of its authenticity and finds that the words of the Ripper have a strange and compelling effect on him Unable to cast the pages aside he is drawn into the dark sinister world of Jack The Ripper Robert is about to find out just how thin the line between sanity and madness really is But can he distinguish fact from fantasy *Oil and Gas Lands, Red River, Oklahoma. Hearing Before a Subcommittee ... on S. 3684, 3828, 1959 ... Sept. 5, 7, 12, 1922* United States. Congress. Senate. Public lands, 1922 **Red Heat** Alex von Tunzelmann, 2011-03-29 The Caribbean crises of the Cold War are revealed as never before in this riveting story of clashing ideologies the rise of the politics of fear the machinations of superpowers and the brazen daring of the mavericks who took them on During the presidencies of Eisenhower Kennedy and Johnson the Caribbean was in crisis The men responsible included from Cuba the charismatic Fidel Castro and his mysterious brother Ra l from Argentina the ideologue Che Guevara from the Dominican Republic the capricious psychopath Rafael Trujillo and from Haiti Fran ois Papa Doc Duvalier a buttoned down doctor with interests in Vodou embezzlement and torture Alex von Tunzelmann's brilliant narrative follows these five rivals and accomplices from the beginning of the Cold War to its end each with a separate vision for his tropical paradise and each in search of power and adventure as the United States and the USSR acted out the world's tensions in their island

nations The superpowers thought they could use Cuba Haiti and the Dominican Republic as puppets but what neither bargained on was that their puppets would come to life Red Heat is an intimate account of the strong willed men who armed with little but words and ruthlessness took on the most powerful nations on earth **The Spokane River** Paul Lindholdt,2018-04-02 From Lake Coeur d Alene to its confluence with the Columbia the Spokane River travels 111 miles of varied and often spectacular terrain rural urban in places wild The river has been a trading and gathering place for Indigenous peoples for thousands of years With bountiful trout accessible swimming holes and challenging rapids it is a recreational magnet for residents and tourists alike The Spokane also bears the legacy of industrial growth and remains caught amid interests competing over natural resources The contributors to this collection profile this living river through personal reflection history science and poetry They bring a keen environmental awareness of resource scarcity climate change and cultural survival tied to the river s fate *Stones River* James Lee McDonough,2024-08-09 On December 31 1862 some ten thousand Confederate soldiers streamed out of the dim light of early morning to stun the Federals who were still breakfasting in their camp Nine months earlier the Confederates had charged the Yankees in a similarly devastating attack at dawn starting the Battle of Shiloh By the time this new battle ended it would resemble Shiloh in other ways it would rival that struggle s shocking casualty toll of 24 000 and it would become a major defeat for the South By any Civil War standard Stones River was a monumental bloody and dramatic story Yet until now it has had no modern documented history Arguing that the battle was one of the significant engagements in the war noted Civil War historian James Lee McDonough here devotes to Stones River the attention it has long deserved Stones River at Murfreesboro Tennessee was the first big battle in the Federal campaign to seize the Nashville Chattanooga Atlanta corridor Driving eastward and southward to sea the campaign eventually climaxed in Sherman s capture of Savannah in December 1864 At Stones River the two armies were struggling desperately for control of Middle Tennessee s railroads and rich farms Although they fought to a tactical draw the Confederates retreated The battle s outcome held significant implications For the Union the victory helped offset the disasters suffered at Fredericksburg and Chickasaw Bayou Furthermore it may have discouraged Britain and France from intervening on behalf of the Confederacy For the South the battle had other crucial effects Since it convinced many that General Braxton Bragg could not successfully command an army Stones River left the Southern Army torn by dissension in the high command and demoralized in the ranks One of the most perplexing Civil War battles Stones River has remained shrouded in unresolved questions After driving the Union right wing for almost three miles why could the Rebels not complete the triumph Could the Union s Major General William S Rosecrans have launched a counterattack on the first day of the battle Was personal tension between Bragg and Breckenridge a significant factor in the events of the engagement s last day McDonough uses a variety of sources to illuminate these and other questions Quotations from diaries letters and memoirs of the soldiers involved furnish the reader with a rare soldier s eye view of this tremendously violent campaign

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