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Journey Through the Impossible Jules Verne,2010-04-06 This is the first complete edition and the first English translation of a surprising work by a popular French novelist whose work continues to delight readers to this day

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children's literature was the political importance of children as the nation's future **Children's Lit in China** , A history of children's literature in China set in the framework of China's revolution and modernization Lu Xun and his brother Zhou Zhuren were the founding fathers of the idea of the political importance of children and how that connected with literature tailored for them in the 20s and 30s Fuel Karen Pinkus,2016-11-01 Fuel is an idiosyncratic speculative dictionary of fuels real and imagined historical and futuristic hopeless and utopian Drawing on literature film and scientific treatises most produced long before climate change was in circulation Fuel argues for a distinction between energy a system of power and fuel a substance which can be thought of as potentiality as it endeavors to undo the dream that we can simply switch to renewables and all will be golden From Air to Zyklon B entries in this unusual dictionary include Algae Clathrates Dilithium Fleece Goats Theology Whale Oil and many many more The tone of the entries ranges as widely as the topics from historical anecdotes the Ford Fiesta boozemobile to eccentric readings of the classics of energy lit Germinal and Oil from literary observations a high octane Odyssey to excursions into literary theory The dictionary draws from an eccentric canon including works by Jules Verne George Eliot's Silas Marner Paolo Bacigalupi's Windup Girl and the Tom Cruise vehicle Oblivion among others A message from this ambitious project is that energy can be understood as a heterogeneous set of self mystifying systems or machines that block access to thought as they fascinate us Fuels emerge as more primal elements that the audience can grasp at various points along the way to consumption combustion This dictionary can help scramble our thinking about fuel not in order to demonize energy and not in order to create a new hierarchy in which certain renewables take over from fossil fuels but instead to open up potential ways of interacting with real and imaginary substances by wrenching them out of narrative and placing them into an idiosyncratic dictionary to be applied by readers into new narratives **The World That Never Was** Alex Butterworth,2010-06-15 A thrilling history of the rise of anarchism told through the stories of a number of prominent revolutionaries and the agents of the secret police who pursued them In the late nineteenth century nations the world over were mired in economic recession and beset by social unrest their leaders increasingly threatened by acts of terrorism and assassination from anarchist extremists In this riveting history of that tumultuous period Alex Butterworth follows the rise of these revolutionaries from the failed Paris Commune of 1871 to the 1905 Russian Revolution and beyond Through the interwoven stories of several key anarchists and the secret police who tracked and manipulated them Butterworth explores how the anarchists were led to increasingly desperate acts of terrorism and murder Rich in anecdote and with a fascinating array of supporting characters The World That Never Was is a masterly exploration of the strange twists and turns of history taking readers on a journey that spans five continents from the capitals of Europe to a South Pacific penal colony to the heartland of America It tells the story of a generation that saw its utopian dreams crumble into dangerous desperation and offers a revelatory portrait of an era with uncanny echoes of our own Around the World in Eighty Days Jules Verne,2007-05-01 After making an audacious wager the wealthy and eccentric

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