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The Dragon, The Witch, and The Railroad Elizabeth Ann Scarborough, 2019-10-10 Progress has transformed Queenston capital city of Argonia. Once the land of witches, wizards, fairies, and other magical people and animals, since the Great War the country has changed. Queenston, particularly, is now the city of contraptions and conveyances, including a modern international railroad. In the Great War, Argonia's dragons allied with the armies to push back an invasion. For their assistance, the beasts shared what food remained as the country rebuilt itself. But with the war won, the allies came to recover the war-torn country, bringing with them new ideas and inventions, most of which only needed a supply of iron and a reliable source of heat for their boilers. The dragons were again recruited, tamed, altered, and virtually enslaved to power Progress. Verity Brown is a modern girl. The magic of her witchy foremothers has become, if not actually illegal, highly unfashionable. The only magic that matters to Verity is her own curse, forcing her to know and tell the truth regardless of convenience. On Verity's 16th birthday, a hot air balloon crash kills her father. The balloon's dragon and wrangler rescue Verity but are blamed and sentenced to be put to death. Her honorable quest to save them and find her father's murderer takes her straight into the den of the wild and ferocious Dragon Vitia.

The Dragon's Gift Deborah Brautigam, 2011-04-07 Is China a rogue donor, as some media pundits suggest? Or is China helping the developing world pave a pathway out of poverty, as the Chinese claim? In the last few years, China's aid program has leapt out of the shadows. Media reports about huge aid packages, support for pariah regimes, regiments of Chinese labor, and the ruthless exploitation of workers and natural resources in some of the poorest countries in the world sparked fierce debates. These debates, however, took place with very few hard facts. China's tradition of secrecy about its aid fueled rumors and speculation, making it difficult to gauge the risks and opportunities provided by China's growing embrace. This well-timed book by one of the world's leading experts provides the first comprehensive account of China's aid and economic cooperation overseas. Deborah Brautigam tackles the myths and realities, explaining what the Chinese are doing, how they do it, how much aid they give, and how it all fits into their going global strategy. Drawing on three decades of experience in China and Africa and hundreds of interviews in Africa, China, Europe, and the US, Brautigam shines new light on a topic of great interest. China has ended poverty for hundreds of millions of its own citizens. Will Chinese engagement benefit Africa? Using hard data and a series of vivid stories ranging across agriculture, industry, natural resources, and governance, Brautigam's fascinating book provides an answer. It is essential reading for anyone concerned with China's rise and what it might mean for the challenge of ending poverty in Africa.

The Dragon's Teeth Benjamin Lai, 2020-01-10 An in-depth look at the past, present, and future of China's military. When Mao Zedong proclaimed the People's Republic of China in 1949, China was a poor and wrecked society after years of continuous wars. For centuries, in fact, China had been seen as a sort of plunder zone to be invaded and then a backwater until the late 1980s, when domestic policy brought about monumental changes. The result is that China has grown to be the second largest economy in

the world and its military has grown proportionately Successive decades of economic growth have transformed China in addition to the weapons revolution during the computer age so that the People's Liberation Army PLA has become a modern fighting force No longer having to rely on massed infantry attacks it now features a formidable arsenal including nuclear submarines ICBMs stealth fighters and modern battle tanks Perhaps ominously for other maritime powers the Chinese have also focused on beyond the horizon missile technology as well as anti-aircraft systems and have explored the possibilities of cyber warfare What is today's PLA really like What are its traditions and histories and how is it armed and equipped How does it recruit and train This book describes some of the lesser known battles and wars the Chinese have undertaken and the development of their key weapons systems The United States having opened the door to drone warfare has had an attentive audience for such technologies in Beijing The last chapter provides thoughts on how the Chinese view matters of security It is not yet known whether foreign powers can still enforce their territorial wills on China but future attempts will meet an increased challenge

Railway George Revill, 2013-06-01 In the nineteenth century railways were viewed as a symbol of progress and confidence in technological modernity In the twenty first century the frustrations of gridlocked traffic record high gas prices and the looming fears of climate change have transformed the railway system once again into a symbol of hope that provides the possibility of an environmentally sustainable future In *Railway* George Revill examines the technology and politics of railway history as well as related themes such as mobility identity design marketing and sustainability In both practical and symbolic senses the cultural meanings of railways continue to play a role in how people organize and respond to modern environments social problems and technologies Revill draws from art literature music and film to illustrate how the railway carries meaning for all of us creating connections and separations detachment and involvement from the routine commuter to the enthusiast As Revill shows railways inform our everyday language from fast track to side track to going off the rails and continue to fascinate us today In this wide ranging and well illustrated look at railways across the globe Revill ultimately reveals how central they are to our understanding of modern everyday life

Railways and Culture in Britain Ian Carter, 2001 The 19th century steam railway epitomized modernity's relentlessly onrushing advance Ian Carter delves into the cultural impact of the train Why for example did Britain possess no great railway novel He compares fiction and images by canonical British figures Turner Dickens Arnold Bennett with selected French and Russian competitors Tolstoy Zola Monet Manet He argues that while high cultural work on the British steam railway is thin British popular culture did not ignore it Detailed discussions of comic fiction crime fiction and cartoons reveal a popular fascination with railways tumbling from vast and hitherto unexplored stores of critically overlooked genres

Railway Age and Northwestern Railroad, 1905

Viscount Haldane Frederick Vaughan, 2010-10-02 Viscount Richard Burdon Haldane was a philosopher lawyer British MP and member of the British Cabinet during the First World War He is best known to Canadians as a judge of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council Canada's highest court of appeal until 1949 in which role he was extremely influential in

altering the constitutional relations between the federal parliament and the provincial legislatures Chafing under the British North America Act of 1867 which provided for a strong central government the provincial governments appealed to the Judicial Committee and were successful in gaining greater provincial legislative autonomy through the constitutional interpretations of the law lords In Viscount Haldane Frederick Vaughan concentrates on Haldane s role in these rulings arguing that his jurisprudence was shaped by his formal study of German philosophy especially that of G W F Hegel Vaughan s analysis of Haldane s legal philosophy and its impact on the Canadian constitution concludes that his Hegelian legacy is very much alive in today s Supreme Court of Canada and that it continues to shape the constitution and the lives of

Canadians since the adoption of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms *The Omnibus* Elizabeth

Amann,2023-05-10 The introduction of omnibus services in the late 1820s revolutionised urban life in Paris London and many other cities As the first form of mass transportation in principle they were for everyone they offered large swaths of the population new ways of seeing both the urban space and one another This study examines how the omnibus gave rise to a vast body of cultural representations that probed the unique social experience of urban transit These representations took many forms from stories plays and poems to songs caricatures and paintings and include works by many well known artists and authors such as Picasso and Pissarro and Charles Dickens Wilkie Collins and Guy de Maupassant Analysing this corpus the book explores how the omnibus and horse drawn tram functioned in the cultural imagination of the nineteenth century and looks at the types of stories and values that were projected upon them The study is comparative in approach and considers issues of gender class and politics as well as genre and narrative technique *Railway and Locomotive*

Engineering ,1922 **The Railway Age** ,1905 *Forensic Media* Greg Siegel,2014-11-05 In *Forensic Media* Greg Siegel considers how photographic electronic and digital media have been used to record and reconstruct accidents particularly high speed crashes and catastrophes Focusing in turn on the birth of the field of forensic engineering Charles Babbage s invention of a self registering apparatus for railroad trains flight data and cockpit voice recorders black boxes the science of automobile crash testing and various accident reconstruction techniques and technologies Siegel shows how forensic media work to transmute disruptive chance occurrences into reassuring narratives of causal succession Through historical and philosophical analyses he demonstrates that forensic media are as much technologies of cultural imagination as they are instruments of scientific inscription as imbued with ideological fantasies as they are compelled by institutional rationales By rethinking the historical links and cultural relays between accidents and forensics Siegel sheds new light on the corresponding connections between media technology and modernity **Through The Dragon's Gate** Jean

O'Hara,2017-03-20 Jean O Hara is now a prominent psychiatrist in London but she grew up in a humble tenement flat in Hong Kong in the 1960s the daughter of an Anglo Burmese librarian later a senior civil servant and his Chinese wife Her childhood was a simple one sleeping on a straw mat in a tiny bedroom which she at first shared with both her grandmother

and sister As Jean grew up she developed a fascination for medicine and moved to the UK to attend medical school eventually becoming a consultant psychiatrist This book is her account of a childhood steeped in the culture of China and first steps in a career in medicine Central to the story is the character of Jean s Chinese grandmother a charismatic matriarch who gave her a rich understanding of Chinese culture and an oriental outlook which has never left her **Interstate Commerce**

Commission Reports United States. Interstate Commerce Commission,1908 *Victorian Conversion Narratives and Reading Communities* Emily Walker Hady,2016-03-03 Because Victorian authors rarely discuss conversion experiences separately from the modes in which they are narrated Emily Walker Hady argues that the conversion narrative became in effect a form of literary criticism Literary conventions in turn served the reciprocal function as a means of discussing the nature of what Hady calls the heart change Hady reads canonical authors such as John Henry Newman Charles Dickens Charlotte Bront George Eliot and Oscar Wilde through a dual lens of literary history and post liberal theology As Hady shows these authors question the ability of realism to contain the emotionally freighted and often jarring plot lines that characterize conversion In so doing they explore the limits of narrative form while also shedding light on the ways in which conversion narratives address and often disrupt the reading communities in which they occur **Dragons Angels Children**

1-3 Ikechukwu Joseph, **Weekly Report on Communist China** ,1960 [Weekly Report on Communist China](#) United States. Central Intelligence Agency,1960 **Local and Personal Laws** Great Britain,1859 [Freight](#) ,1903 **Creating Capitalism** James Taylor,2014 The growth of joint stock business in Victorian Britain re evaluated showing in particular the resistance to it Winner of the Economic History Society s Best First Monograph award 2009 The emergence of the joint stock company in nineteenth century Britain was a culture shock for many Victorians Though the home of the industrialrevolution the nation s economy was dominated by the private partnership seen as the most efficient as well as the most ethical form of business organisation The large impersonal company and the rampant speculation it was thought to encourage were viewed with suspicion and downright hostility This book argues that the existing historiography understates society s resistance to joint stock enterprise it employs an eclectic range of sources fromnewspapers and parliamentary papers to cartoons novels and plays to unearth this forgotten economic debate It explores how the legal system was gradually restructured to facilitate joint stock enterprise a process culminatingin the limited liability legislation of the mid 1850s This has typically been interpreted as evidence for the emergence of new positive attitudes to speculation and economic growth but the book demonstrates how traditional outlooks continued to influence legislation and the way in which economic reforms were driven by political agendas It shows how debates on the economic culture of nineteenth century Britain are strikingly relevant to current questions over the ethics of multinational corporations James Taylor is Senior Lecturer in British History at Lancaster University

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