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Eclipse of the Assassins Russell H. Bartley, Sylvia Erickson Bartley, 2015-11-30 Eclipse of the Assassins investigates the sensational 1984 murder of Mexico's most influential newspaper columnist Manuel Buendía and how that crime reveals the lethal hand of the U S government in Mexico and Central America during the final decades of the twentieth century **Drug**

Wars and Covert Netherworlds James H. Creechan, 2021-12-07 The popular history of narco Mexico has long been narrowly framed by the U S War on Drugs Stereotypes overemphasize the criminal agency of celebrity drug lords Common understanding of the narco world is rooted in mythology and misunderstanding and the public narrative has consistently downplayed links to respected individuals and legitimate society In *Drug Wars and Covert Netherworlds* sociologist and criminologist James H Creechan draws on decades of research to paint a much more nuanced picture of the transformation of Mexico's narco cartels Creechan details narco cartel history focusing on the decades since Richard Nixon declared the War on Drugs With sobering detail Creechan unravels a web of government dependence legitimate enterprises covert connections and violent infighting He details how drug smuggling organizations have grown into powerful criminal mafias with the complicit involvement of powerful figures in civil society to create covert netherworlds Mexico is at a moment of change a country on the verge of transition or perdition It can only move forward by examining its history of narco connections spun and re spun over the last fifty years

The iPINIONS Journal Anthony Livingston Hall, 2016-03-23 Anthony L Hall takes aim at the global events of 2015 with a unique and refreshing perspective Here are some topics in this eleventh volume of his writings Migrants dying in Mediterranean Sea Admonishing migrants not to flee conditions so dire is like telling occupants not to flee a house on fire Narcissism of tweeting condolences The expression of such sentiments these days is intended more to draw attention to the person tweeting them than to comfort the person who should be receiving them Only authoritarian regimes can govern Arab countries Show me an Arab country governed by a democratically elected government and I'll show you one that is an ungovernable mess Putin as world's most powerful leader Hailing a despot like Vladimir Putin as the most powerful politician in the world makes about as much sense as hailing a drug lord like Joaquín El Chapo Guzmán as the most

powerful businessman The mess in the Middle East It s complicated which explains why cocksure warmongering neo cons who goaded Bush into invading Iraq are the only ones criticizing Obama for not having simple military strategy for dealing with the mess in the Middle East You d never know that these are the same folks who stirred up the hornet s nest of sectarian violence the world has been trying in vain to contain ever since Black women dominating swimming championships Black women can t swim They used to say white men can t jump Ha

Murder City Charles Bowden,2010-03-30 Ciudad Juarez lies just across the Rio Grande from El Paso Texas A once thriving border town it now resembles a failed state Infamously known as the place where women disappear its murder rate exceeds that of Baghdad In **Murder City** Charles Bowden one of the few journalists who spent extended periods of time in Juarez has written an extraordinary account of what happens when a city disintegrates Interweaving stories of its inhabitants a beauty queen who was raped a repentant hitman a journalist fleeing for his life with a broader meditation on the town s descent into anarchy Bowden reveals how Juarez s culture of violence will not only worsen but inevitably spread north Heartbreaking disturbing and unforgettable **Murder City** was written at the height of his powers and established Bowden as one of America s leading journalists

America's Most Alarming Writer Bill Broyles,Bruce J. Dinges,2019-11-15 The author of more than twenty books and a revered contributor to numerous national publications Charles Bowden 1945-2014 used his keen storyteller s eye to reveal both the dark underbelly and the glorious determination of humanity particularly in the borderlands between the United States and Mexico In **America s Most Alarming Writer** key figures in his life including his editors collaborators and other writers deliver a literary wake for the man who inspired them throughout his forty year career Part revelation part critical assessment the fifty essays in this collection span the decades from Bowden s rise as an investigative journalist through his years as a singular voice of unflinching honesty about natural history climate change globalization drugs and violence As the Chicago Tribune noted Bowden wrote with the intensity of Joan Didion the voracious hunger of Henry Miller the feral intelligence and irony of Hunter Thompson and the wit and outrage of Edward Abbey An evocative complement to **The Charles Bowden Reader** the essays and photographs in this homage brilliantly capture the spirit of a great writer with a quintessentially American vision Bowden is the best writer you ve n ever read

Dirty Wars John Beck,2009-12-01 Since World War II the American West has become the nation s military arsenal proving ground and disposal site Through a wide ranging discussion of recent literature produced in and about the West **Dirty Wars** explores how the region s iconic landscapes invested with myths of national virtue have obscured the West s crucial role in a post World War II age of permanent war In readings of western particularly southwestern literature John Beck provides a historically informed account of how the military industrial economy established to protect the United States after Pearl Harbor has instead produced western waste lands and waste populations as the enemies and collateral casualties of a permanent state of emergency Beck offers new readings of writers such as Cormac McCarthy Leslie Marmon Silko Don DeLillo Rebecca Solnit Julie Otsuka and Terry Tempest Williams He also

draws on a variety of sources in history political theory philosophy environmental studies and other fields Throughout *Dirty Wars* he identifies resonances between different experiences and representations of the West that allow us to think about internment policies the manufacture of atomic weapons the culture of Cold War security border policing and toxic pollution as part of a broader program of a sustained and invasive management of western space *Red Line* Charles

Bowden,2018-04-04 The author is joined by a retired narcotics cop as they investigate the assassination of a drug dealer and hit man outside Tucson Arizona One of Charles Bowden s earliest books *Red Line* powerfully conveys a desert civilization careening over the edge and decaying at its center Bowden s quest for the literal and figurative truth behind the assassination of a murderous border town drug dealer becomes a meditation on the glories of the desert landscape the squalors of the society that threatens it and the contradictions inherent in trying to save it At its best *Red Line* can read like an original synthesis of Peter Matthiessen and William Burroughs A brave and interesting book David Rieff Los Angeles Times Book Review Charles Bowden s *Red Line* is a look at America through the window of the southwest His vision is as nasty peculiar brutal as it is intriguing and perhaps accurate Bowden offers consciousness rather than consolation but in order to do anything about our nightmares we must take a cold look and *Red Line* casts the coldest eye in recent memory Jim Harrison The Southwest as portrayed in this Kerouac esque odyssey betokening the death of the American frontier spirit is a landscape of broken dreams violence uprooted lives and fallen idols Miles distant from tourist poster images of the Sunbelt this vista of narrow greed diminished expectations and despoilation of nature sizzles with the harsh unrelenting glare of a hyperrealist painting Publishers Weekly **Dakotah** Charles Bowden,2019-11-15 The author of *Blood Orchid* explores the history of the Sioux alongside that of his own family in this posthumous work When award winning author Charles Bowden died in 2014 he left behind a trove of unpublished manuscripts *Dakotah* marks the landmark publication of the first of these texts and the fourth installment in his acclaimed *Unnatural History of America* Bowden uses America s Great Plains as a lens sometimes sullied sometimes shattered but always sharp for observing pivotal moments in the lives of anguished figures including himself In scenes that are by turns wrenching and poetic Bowden describes the Sioux s forced migrations and rebellions alongside his own ancestors migrations from Europe to Midwestern acres beset by unforgiving winters He meditates on the lives of his resourceful mother and his philosophical father who rambled between farm communities and city life Interspersed with these images are clear eyed textbook defying anecdotes about Lewis and Clark Daniel Boone and with equal verve twentieth century entertainers Pee Wee Russell Peggy Lee and other musicians The result is a kaleidoscopic journey that penetrates the senses and redefines the notion of heartland *Dakotah* is a powerful ode to loss from one of our most fiercely independent writers *Dakotah* is about hope disappointment impermanence and erasure This is a meditation Bowden fans will not want to miss Arizona Daily Star This posthumous work continues Bowden s uniquely ecocritical writing starting from human common ground and ending with the ground itself and allows us to hear his voice long past his own time

in earth It is a worthy offering Western American Literature **Mezcal** Charles Bowden,2020-05-04 Praise for Mezcal Mezcal is also a lyrical meditation upon the ultimate strength of the land specifically the desert Southwest and how that land prevails and endures despite every effort of modern industry and development to rape and savage it in the name of progress Mezcal lingers in the mind as only the very best books manage to do Harry Crews The author excavates his own tormented life and its relation to the land he loves in a series of powerful imagistic autobiographical essays Like the desert he cherishes this memoir is harsh yet lovely full of sour self truth A potent presentation of the wounds of one man s life packed with indelible impressions but there s little healing here making this a bitter if beautiful read Kirkus Review In Mezcal Bowden drops the journalistic veil exploring the ecology of his interior landscape at least as thoroughly as the changing scenery that surrounds him Others Aldo Leopold Edward Abbey have already staked inviolate claims on the Southwestern deserts But Bowden owns the complex terrain where like a mezcal inspired mirage the Sonoran sun belt overlaps the gray convolutions of the American mind Los Angeles Times Jericho Charles Bowden,2020-05-01 When Charles Bowden died in 2014 he left behind an archive of unpublished manuscripts Jericho marks the fifth installment in his venerable Unnatural History of America sextet In it he invokes the cycles of destruction and rebirth that have defined the ancient biblical city over millennia From the ruins of Jericho s walls Bowden reflects on the continuum of war and violence the many conquests of the Americas the US Mexican War the Vietnam War and the ongoing militarization of our southern border to argue against the false promise of security that is offered when men build that wall Walls both real and imagined will always come tumbling down Along the way Bowden tells stories of loss and violence like that of David Hartley who mysteriously vanishes on Falcon Lake of murdered drug runners and their cartel bosses and of a haunted sicario or hitman who is running from his past and compulsively confesses his sins as he searches for an absolution that will never come Set against these scenes of trauma and violence are Bowden s gorgeous meditations on nature dancing cranes soaring eagles winding paths that traverse mountains lakes and deserts And threaded throughout are the heroic narratives of men like Martin Luther King Jr who defied the boundaries that surrounded him and was able to reshape the arc of history Jericho is a remarkable affirmation of our shared humanity and a timely rejection of violence and nationalism by one of our most prophetic writers working at the height of his powers **El Sicario** Molly Molloy,Charles Bowden,2011-05-10 A repentant Mexican contract killer trained in the United States by the FBI describes in detail his experience kidnapping torturing and murdering people for the drug industry and how he left the business and turned to Christ Original *The Red Caddy* Charles Bowden,2018-04-25 The author of Blood Orchid and Blue Desert presents a biography on his friend the writer and environmentalist Edward Abbey A passionate advocate for preserving wilderness and fighting the bureaucratic and business forces that would destroy it Edward Abbey 1927 1989 wrote fierce polemical books such as Desert Solitaire and The Monkey Wrench Gang that continue to inspire environmental activists In this eloquent memoir his friend and fellow desert rat Charles Bowden reflects on Abbey the man

and the writer offering up thought provoking contrarian views of the writing life literary reputations and the perverse need of critics to sum up what he really meant and whether any of it was truly up to snuff *The Red Caddy* is the first literary biography of Abbey in a generation Refusing to turn him into a desert guru Bowden instead recalls the wild man in a red Cadillac convertible for whom liberty was life He describes how *Desert Solitaire* paradoxically launched thousands of maniacs into the empty ground that Abbey wanted to protect while sealing his literary reputation and overshadowing the novels that Abbey considered his best books Bowden also skewers the cottage industry that has grown up around Abbey s writing smoothing off its rougher racist sexist edges while seeking anecdotes little intimacies pieces of the True Beer Can or True Old Pickup Truck Asserting that the real essence of Abbey will always remain unknown and unknowable *The Red Caddy* still catches gleams of the fire that from time to time causes a life to become a conflagration An unflinchingly honest writer addresses the death of his friend and kindred spirit Edward Abbey This belated publication should not only send readers back to Abbey but also back to Bowden s work A memoir about an American original by an American original a literary journalist who merits more than a regional readership Kirkus Reviews Bowden a journalist and author who died in 2014 knew Abbey better than most perhaps and attempts to paint a picture of the southwestern iconoclast in *The Red Caddy* Discovered on his computer after his death it s a fascinating artifact that s by turns charming and maddening just like Abbey himself NPR With its elegant prose and uncompromising vision this is vintage Bowden Arizona Daily Star Southwest Books of the Year

Blood Orchid Charles Bowden, 2018-09-19 Through stark observations and visceral experiences *Blood Orchid* begins Charles Bowden s dizzying excavation of the brutal systemic violence and corruption at the roots of American society Like a nightmarish fever dream that turns out to be our own reality Bowden visits dying friends in skid row apartments in Los Angeles traverses San Francisco byways lined with clubs and joints and roams through village bars and streets in the Sierra Madre mountains In these wanderings resides a yearning for the understanding of past and present sins the human penchant for warfare abuse and oppression and the true war between humanity the industrialized world and the immense tolls of our shared land Deeply personal hauntingly prophetic and bracingly sharp the start to Bowden s harrowed quest to unearth our ugly truths remains strikingly poignant today

Sonata Charles Bowden, 2020-11-03 I believe every sunrise and I remember the smell of wet grass the color of robins and rustle of leaves on the big oaks that outlive nations all this comes with each sunrise *Sonata* marks the sixth and final installment of Charles Bowden s towering *Unnatural History of America* series While his earlier volumes were suffused with violence and war Bowden offers here a celebration of rebirth and regrowth Rendered in Bowden s inimitable style more prose poetry than reportage he evokes panoramas that contain the potential for respite and offer a state of grace all but lost in the endless wars of man Bowden travels back in time to the worlds of artists Francisco Goya and Vincent van Gogh the latter painting furiously against encroaching madness Van Gogh tries to dream a life of color writes Bowden Powder blue sheds yellow stubble pink skies but the fears and dark things drag

him down As Bowden s vivid prose wrestles with the madness of the world van Gogh s paintings represent an act of resistance ultimately unsuccessful against depression and suicide Moving from the vibrant hues of van Gogh s painted gardens to America s southern border Bowden returns once more to the Mexican asylum run by El Pastor Jose Antonio Galvan who was first introduced to readers of the sextet in Jericho Here too is the dream of a garden that will be planted in the desert a promise of regeneration in a world gone mad Poetic elegiac and elliptical Sonata is the final captivating book of Bowden s monumental career

Blues for Cannibals Charles Bowden,2018-09-19 The author of Murder City and Down by the River reflects on the destructive nature of American culture Cultivated from the fierce ideas seeded in Blood Orchid Blues for Cannibals is an elegiac reflection on death pain and a wavering confidence in humanity s own abilities for self preservation After years of reporting on border violence sex crimes and the devastation of the land Bowden struggles to make sense of the many ways in which we destroy ourselves and whether there is any way to survive Here he confronts a murderer facing execution sex offenders of the most heinous crimes a suicidal artist a prisoner obsessed with painting portraits of presidents and other people and places that constitute our worst impulses and our worst truths Painful heartbreaking and forewarning Bowden at once tears us apart and yearns for us to find ourselves back together again A thrillingly good writer whose grandness of vision is only heightened by the bleak originality of his voice Ron Hansen The New York Times Book Review A major literary work of profound social consciousness Bowden writes with the intensity of Joan Didion the voracious hunger of Henry Miller the feral intelligence and irony of Hunter Thompson and the wit and outrage of Edward Abbey This is gutsy soulful pyrotechnic significant And transformative writing Donna Seaman Chicago Tribune A vivid lyrical journey through the American Southwest but this book is no travelogue Rather it is a visceral exploration of a much darker landscape that of the human psyche Debra Ginsberg The San Diego Union Tribune A book of absolutely furious beauty At the height of Bowden s rapturous indignation with majestic lamentations stretching out almost to the snapping point he sounds like Walt Whitman in a very bad mood Sweet bloody Jerusalem when he s cooking who can touch him David Kipen San Francisco Chronicle

Desierto Charles Bowden,2018-04-04 The acclaimed author of Blue Desert explores life on the arid borderlands of southern Arizona in this compelling and wonderfully poetic essay collection Ron Hansen New York Times Book Review In Desierto Charles Bowden brings his signature eye for vivid detail and penetrating insight to the Sonoran Desert Travelling across this unforgiving terrain he explores struggling desert villages bitter Indian feuds and a rich history that transcends borders He profiles notorious predators from mountain lions to drug lords and land barons Through it all Bowden offers prescient visions of a future in which the region s age old dramas replay themselves long into the future In these powerful epic tales of the Sonora Desert Bowden peoples the harsh land on both sides of the US Mexican border with saints and sinners but his enduring hero is the desert itself Kirkus Reviews

[Some of the Dead Are Still Breathing](#) Charles Bowden,2018-09-19 The third book in Charles Bowden s accidental trilogy that began with Blood Orchid and Blues for

Cannibals Some of the Dead Are Still Breathing attempts to resolve the overarching question How can a person live a moral life in a culture of death As humanity moves further into the twenty first century Bowden continues to interrogate our roles in creating the ravaged landscapes and accumulated death that still surround us as well as his own childhood isolation his lust for alcohol and women and his waning hope for a future We witness post Katrina New Orleans and terrorist bombed Bali we encounter our shared actions with the animal world and the desirous need for consumption we see the clash and erosion of our physical and figurative borders the savagery of our own civilization A man of his time and out of time Bowden seeks acceptance and a will to endure what may lie ahead

Human Sacrifice Jimmy Lee Shreeve, 2015-01-20 Welcome to the terrifying world of ritual sacrifice Around the world humans are being trafficked kidnapped sold and enslaved for the specific purpose of sacrifice Mass scale migration has seen these gruesome techniques exported from the land of the Aztecs and finding their way to the United States Britain and many other locations worldwide Voodoo priests in London have been linked to ritual murders and not long ago a Palo Mayombe priestess s New York City apartment yielded its grisly secrets One New Jersey investigator says that sacrificial rites are not only going on today but can be traced back ninety years in the States alone Jimmy Lee Shreeve takes us on a nightmare journey following the initial investigations of Scotland Yard into the murder of a five year old boy whose torso was found floating in the Thames in 2001 and traveling to Africa to unveil a grim trade of exporting humans for sacrifice He uncovers the dark side of voodoo and muti magic linked with a score of sacrifices and murders and in Mexico finds a devotee of Palo Mayombe responsible for torturing his victims and boiling them in a cauldron Along the way Shreeve brings his own brand of offbeat detective skills to the fore providing startling conclusions to some of the world s most horrific murders Brutal and disturbing Human Sacrifice takes us into the dark world of twenty first century ritual murder

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