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Reluctant Genius Charlotte Gray, 2011-08-01 The popular image of Alexander Graham Bell is that of an elderly American patriarch, memorable only for his paunch, his Santa Claus beard, and the invention of the telephone. In this magisterial reassessment based on thorough new research, acclaimed biographer Charlotte Gray reveals Bell's wide-ranging passion for invention and delves into the private life that supported his genius. The child of a speech therapist and a deaf mother, and possessed of superbly acute hearing, Bell developed an early interest in sound. His understanding of how sound waves might relate to electrical waves enabled him to invent the "talking telegraph" before his rivals, even as he undertook a tempestuous courtship of the woman who would become his wife and mainstay. In an intensely competitive age, Bell seemed to shun fame and fortune. Yet many of his innovations—electric heating, using light to transmit sound, electronic mail, composting toilets, the artificial lung—were far ahead of their time. His pioneering ideas about sound, flight, genetics, and even the engineering of complex structures such as stadium roofs still resonate today. This is an essential portrait of an American giant whose innovations revolutionized the modern world.

To Cast a Reflection Oshawa Museum,

The Eastern Question in 1870s Britain Leslie Rogne Schumacher, 2023-11-01 This book examines mid-Victorian discourse on the expansion of the British Empire's role in the Middle East. It investigates how British political leaders, journalists and the general public responded to events in the Ottoman Empire, which many, if not most, people in Britain came to see as trudging towards inevitable chaos and destruction. Although this 'Eastern Question' on a post-Ottoman future was ostensibly a matter of international politics and sometimes conflict, this study argues that the ideas underpinning it were conceived, shaped, and enforced according to domestic British attitudes. In this way, this book presents the

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How We Are Governed Philip Dearman, Cathy Greenfield, 2014-06-26 *How We Are Governed* explores interdisciplinary relations between communication and politics. It brings together diverse perspectives from the field of Communication and Media Studies, focusing on formal arenas of politics and public policy as well as politics in the broad sense of an informal negotiation of social relations of power between people. The book deals with questions about governing across many different domains, paying particular attention to communicative practices and technologies. Each chapter focuses on some empirical instance or instances of media-politics and media-democracy relations, on how these have been or are being exercised in shaping the limits of possible action, and on how they are being interrogated and reinvented. A persistent theme is whether the arrangements detailed in each instance can best be described as democratic, or otherwise. Chapters focus on arguments about media regulation; the guardianship of public life; the Leveson Inquiry; Web 2.0 communication in German elections; new media and citizen participation in politics; reality TV and the formation of economic literacy; online participation in the "illiberal democracy" of Singapore; citizenship and market formation in online safety education programs; mining taxes and market populism; and public broadcasting and soft diplomacy.

The Inner Life of Cats Thomas McNamee, 2017-03-28 Our feline companions are much-loved but often mysterious. In *The Inner Life of Cats*, Thomas McNamee blends scientific reportage with engaging, illustrative anecdotes about his own beloved cat, Augusta, to explore and illuminate the secrets and enigmas of her kind. As it begins, *The Inner Life of Cats* follows the development of the young Augusta while simultaneously explaining the basics of a kitten's physiological and psychological development. As the narrative progresses, McNamee also charts cats' evolution, explores a feral cat colony in Rome, tells the story of Augusta's life and adventures, and consults with behavioral experts, animal activists, and researchers, who will help readers more fully understand cats. McNamee shows that with deeper knowledge of cats' developmental phases and individual idiosyncrasies, we can do a better job of guiding cats' maturation and improving the quality of their lives. Readers' relationships with their feline friends will be happier and more harmonious because of this book.

The Stories of Indiana's Counties Paul R. Wanning, 2020-12-09 *Indiana Counties The Stories of Indiana's Counties* includes a thumbnail history of each of Indiana's 92 counties. The history includes a sketch of each county's namesake as well as the dates they were established by the Indiana legislature. *Indiana History The establishment of counties was a key step in the history of Indiana as settlement in the state advanced from the regions near the Wabash and Ohio River and the areas near the border with Ohio. County Seat and Courthouse Histories of each of Indiana county courthouses are also included, as these structures are the cornerstone of many local governments. Indiana Tourism Most counties in Indiana have tourism organizations to help promote tourism in their county. The Stories of Indiana's Counties lists the tourism boards for each county that has one. Indiana county, indiana history, local, county courthouse, indiana tourism, county seat*

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Advancing Gender Research from the Nineteenth to the Twenty-First Centuries Marcia Texler Segal, Vasilikie Demos, 2008-08-30 Consists of essays that discuss and analyze the 19th Century writings of Harriet Martineau (British Author), considered to be early examples of sociology and gender studies. Continuing in the tradition established by the *Advances in Gender Research* series, this title explores gender as a social institution and social construct.

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Knowledge on the Move in a Transottoman Perspective Evelin Dierauff,Dennis Dierks,Barbara Henning,Taisiya Leber,Ani Sargsyan,2021-09-06 The volume investigates flows of knowledge that transcended social, cultural, linguistic and political boundaries. Dealing with different sources such as dictionaries, early printed books, political advice literature, and modern periodicals, the case studies in this anthology cover a time frame from the 15th to the early 20th century. Being concerned with a wide variety of geographical areas, including the Ottoman capital Istanbul, provincial settings like Ottoman Palestine, and also Egypt, Bosnia, Crimea, the Persian realm and Poland-Lithuania, this volume gives transepochal and transregional insights in the production, transmission, and translation of knowledge. In so doing it contributes to current debates in transcultural studies, global history, and the history of knowledge.

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