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Immortal Life Stanley Bing, 2017-12-05 An ancient mogul has bought the power to live forever, but the strong young body he plans to inhabit has other ideas. The battle for immortal life begins in Stanley Bing's "stimulating, satirical and perhaps even visionary novel" (Wall Street Journal). Immortal life. A fantasy, an impossible dream-or is it? The moguls of Big Tech are pouring their mountain of wealth into finding a cure for death and they are determined to succeed. None of these titans is richer than Arthur Vogel. The inventor, tech tycoon, and all-round monster has amassed trillions of dollars and rules over a corporate empire stretching all the way to Mars. The newest-and most expensive-life extension technology has allowed him to live to 127 years, but time is running out. His last hope to escape the inevitable lies with Gene, a human specifically created for the purpose of housing Arthur's consciousness. The plan is to discard his aged body and come to a second life in a young, strong host. But there's a problem: Gene. He may be artificial, but he is a person-and he has other ideas. As Arthur sets off to achieve his goal of world domination, Gene hatches a risky plan of his own. The forces against him are rich, determined, and used to getting what they pay for. The battle between creator and creation is heightened as the two minds wrestle for control of one body. Mixing brisk action, humor, and wicked social commentary, author Stanley Bing has crafted "an engaging and cautionary tale about the direction in which spaceship Earth is hurtling" (USA Today). Welcome to a brave new world that is too familiar for comfort-and watch the struggle for humanity play out to the bitter end.

Stan and the Man Stanley Tucker, Jr.,2019-08-23 We never know how long we have with the people we love, but even when they're gone, the people we love have a way of staying with us. This book is an ode to The Man, from the son who lost him, and through memories and love, found him again.

Codex New York Stanley Greenberg, 2019-05-28 A unique, quirky view of New York City as a vast collection of urban typologies, Codex New York marks one photographer's revelatory journey through the city. As a native New Yorker with a lifelong curiosity about urban infrastructure, photographer Stanley Greenberg-author of the bestselling Invisible New York--observes characteristics of the city that most people miss. And the more he explores the city, the more he understands it as a huge catalog of features that repeat, vary, morph, and multiply-block by block, neighborhood by neighborhood. He embarked on an extraordinary journey, walking every block of Manhattan from the Battery (where there is today much more land than when the Dutch first arrived) to Inwood (which retains more of its original topography than any part of the city) to photograph striking and subtle urban typologies along the way. Alleys, skybridges, parking sheds, architectural relics, tiny streets, water infrastructure-these and more were captured to create an incomparable visual chronicle of the city. What are the objects that a city needs to be a city? Codex New York organizes them into an idiosyncratic field guide that prompts new paths of inquiry. When were they built? Codex New York also serves as a temporal marker; many of the empty spaces Greenberg photographed have already been built on, obscuring the views of the city that now exist only in images. Joining the ranks of great photographic documents of the city, Codex New York is a critical look at and investigation of what New York is made of.

<u>Gascoyne</u> Stanley Crawford,2005-11-01 A delightfully absurd blend of crime, comedy, and social commentary: "A wild novel of black humor . . . Wonderful" (The New York Times). Meet Gascoyne, a man who spends whole weeks in his car, eating, sleeping, and conducting his business via mobile phone. Gascoyne has found a new preoccupation-hunting down the killer of his business associate (last seen slithering away from the crime scene in a tree-sloth costume), and finding out how the southern California megalopolis has suddenly, despite all his power and prestige, slipped out of his grasp. "A mix of Sam Spade played by Inspector Clouseau plus Howard Hughes played by Dr. Strangelove-or all of them played by Bill Murray. In 1966 Gascoyne does what everybody does now: spends most of his time in his car talking on the phone . . . Our least-known great comic novel, a novel as prophetic as it is hilarious." -The Austin Chronicle

The Essential Stanley J. Weyman Collection Stanley J. Weyman,2013-03-07 Compiled in one book, the essential collection of books by Stanley John Weyman The Castle Inn Count Hannibal, A Romance of the Court of France From the Memoirs of a Minister of France A Gentleman of France The House of the Wolf A Romance In Kings' Byways The Long Night Under the Red Robe The Wild Geese

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The Magic Kingdom Mo,2014-08-05 In a house near a beautiful forest, a new prince is born, living close to the mansion of his grandfather, the King. The prince moves to the city as a very young child, and there he learns how to use magic and how to play many different games. When he returned to the mansion that he had visited as a baby, he soon realizes something wonderful: his crayons have magically become rainbows! Using magic, he sets out to make the world a perfect place. In this children's book, a young prince discovers that the reward of magic can make him as great as he wants to be and allows him to work to make the world a perfect place.

Stanley's Toolbox William Bee,2020-03-03 Everybody's favorite hard-working hamster Stanley introduces young readers to common tools found at home. Join Stanley and friends as they learn about the different tools in Stanley's toolbox. Stanley is helping Little Woo fix up his treehouse. They need to build a ladder, fix the roof, and hang some pictures. What tools will they

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The New Rector (1891) By Stanley J. Weyman, 2016-05-09 Stanley John Weyman (7 August 1855 - 10 April 1928) was an English novelist sometimes referred to as the Prince of Romance. Weyman (pronounced why-man) was born at Ludlow, Shropshire. The second son of a solicitor, he was educated at Shrewsbury School, and at Christ Church, Oxford. He took his degree in modern history in 1877, and was called to the bar at the Inner Temple in 1881, joining the Oxford circuit. He practised as a barrister for eight years until, in 1889, he wrote his first novel entitled The House of the Wolf. This was followed over the following two decades by the novels which were to make his reputation, among them historical romances set amidst the turmoil of 16th and 17th century France. (His entire output is discussed in the annotated bibliography included in the external links below.) He became a great traveller, sometimes in company with his fellow bestselling novelist Henry Seton Merriman. While for years his historical romances enchanted thousands of readers - Robert Louis Stevenson and Oscar Wilde were among the enthusiasts - but today his books are largely neglected.

For the Cause Stanley J. Weyman, 2018-04-05 Reproduction of the original: For the Cause by Stanley J. Weyman

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Lost Airmen Charles E. Stanley,2022-03-15 Late in 1944, thirteen U.S. B-24 bomber crews bailed from their cabins over the Yugoslavian wilderness. Bloodied and disoriented after a harrowing strike against the Third Reich, the pilots took refugee with the Partisan underground. But the Americans were

far from safety. Holed up in a village barely able to feed its citizens, encircled by Nazis, and left abandoned after a team of British secret agents failed to secure their escape, the airmen were left with little choice. It was either flee or be killed. In The Lost Airmen, Charles Stanely Jr. unveils the shocking true story of his father, Charles Stanely-and the eighteen brave soldiers he journeyed with for the first time. Drawing on over twenty years of research, dozens of interviews, and previously unpublished letters, diaries, and memoirs written by the airmen, Stanley recounts the deadly journey across the blizzard-swept Dinaric Alps during the worst winter of the Twentieth Century-and the heroic men who fought impossible odds to keep their brothers in arms alive.

The Great House (1919) by Stanley J. Weyman, 2016-05-14 Stanley John Weyman (7 August 1855 - 10 April 1928) was an English novelist sometimes referred to as the Prince of Romance.Weyman (pronounced why-man) was born at Ludlow, Shropshire. The second son of a solicitor, he was educated at Shrewsbury School, and at Christ Church, Oxford. He took his degree in modern history in 1877, and was called to the bar at the Inner Temple in 1881, joining the Oxford circuit. He practised as a barrister for eight years until, in 1889, he wrote his first novel entitled The House of the Wolf. This was followed over the following two decades by the novels which were to make his reputation, among them historical romances set amidst the turmoil of 16th and 17th century France. (His entire output is discussed in the annotated bibliography included in the external links below.) He became a great traveller, sometimes in company with his fellow bestselling novelist Henry Seton Merriman. While for years his historical romances enchanted thousands of readers - Robert Louis Stevenson and Oscar Wilde were among the enthusiasts - but today his books are largely neglected. Graham Greene was a great admirer of Weyman, whom he mentions several times in his Collected Essays. In a BBC interview in 1970, Greene said, I made a collection once of what I called the key books in my life, which included Anthony Hope, Rider Haggard, Captain Gilson, ... and I do occasionally re-read them. Stanley Weyman in particular

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Blind Your Ponies Stanley Gordon West, 2011-01-18 Hope is hard to come by in the hard-luck town of Willow Creek. Sam Pickett and five young men are about to change that. Sam Pickett never expected to settle in this dried-up shell of a town on the western edge of the world. He's come here to hide from the violence and madness that have shattered his life, but what he finds is what he least expects. There's a spirit that endures in Willow Creek, Montana. It seems that every inhabitant of this forgotten outpost has a story, a reason for taking a detour to this place--or a reason for staying. As the coach of the hapless high school basketball team (zero wins, ninety-three losses), Sam can't help but be moved by the bravery he witnesses in the everyday lives of people--including his own young players--bearing their sorrows and broken dreams. How do they carry on, believing in a future that seems to be based on the flimsiest of promises? Drawing on the strength of the boys on the team, sharing the hope they display despite insurmountable odds, Sam finally begins to see a future worth living. Author Stanley Gordon West has filled the town of Willow Creek with characters so vividly cast that they become real as relatives, and their stories--so full of humor and passion, loss and determination--illuminate a path into the human heart.

Left to the Mercy of a Rude Stream Stanley A. Goldman (Lawyer), 2018-01-01 Seven years after the death of his mother, Malka, Stanley A. Goldman traveled to Israel to visit her best friend during the Holocaust. The best friend's daughter showed Goldman a pamphlet she had acquired from the Israeli Holocaust Museum that documented activities of one man's negotiations with the Nazi's interior minister and SS head, Heinrich Himmler, for the release of the Jewish women from the concentration camp at Ravensbrück. While looking through the pamphlet, the two discovered a picture that could have been their mothers being released from the camp. Wanting to know the details of how they were saved, Goldman set out on a long and difficult path to unravel the mystery. After years of researching the pamphlet, Goldman learned that a German Jew named Norbert Masur made a treacherous journey from the safety of Sweden back into the war zone in order to secure the release of the Jewish women imprisoned at the Ravensbrück concentration camp. Masur not only succeeded in his mission against all odds but he contributed to the downfall of the Nazi hierarchy itself. This amazing, little-known story uncovers a piece of history about the undermining of the Nazi regime, the women of the Holocaust, and the strained but loving relationship between a survivor and her son.

The House of the Wolf . ( New Edition ) by Stanley J. Weyman, 2016-05-10 Stanley John Weyman (7 August 1855 - 10 April 1928) was an English novelist sometimes referred to as the Prince of Romance. Weyman (pronounced why-man) was born at Ludlow, Shropshire. The second son of a solicitor, he was educated at Shrewsbury School, and at Christ Church, Oxford. He took his degree in modern history in 1877, and was called to the bar at the Inner Temple in 1881, joining the Oxford circuit. He practised as a barrister for eight years until, in 1889, he wrote his first novel entitled The House of the Wolf. This was followed over the following two decades by the novels which were to make his reputation, among them historical romances set amidst the turmoil of 16th and 17th century France. (His entire output is discussed in the annotated bibliography included in the external links below.) He became a great traveller, sometimes in company with his fellow bestselling novelist Henry Seton Merriman. While for years his historical romances enchanted thousands of readers - Robert Louis Stevenson and Oscar Wilde were among the enthusiasts - but today his books are largely neglected.

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