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Glow-in-the-Dark Animals Natalie Lunis, 2011-01-01 Explains bioluminescence, introduces animals that produce their own light, and describes how it functions in creatures.

The dark shadow; or, The blast Dark shadow, 1879

The Dark Other Stanley G Weinbaum, 2019-10-29 Stanley Grauman Weinbaum (April 4, 1902 - December 14, 1935) was an American science fiction writer. His first story, A Martian Odyssey, was published to great acclaim in July 1934, but he died from lung cancer less than a year and a half later.

The Dark Other Stanley Grauman Weinbaum, 2018-03-04 The Dark Other Monster of the Dark K. T. Belt, 2021-03-30 Carmen Grey always knew she was different. None of the other children seemed able to read minds. None of the other children were able to manipulate their toys without touching them. Three men dressed in black arrive to remove her from the loving care of her parents on the morning of her sixth birthday. She is taken to an underground facility meant for others like her, for Clairvoyants. Stripped of her name and identity, over the years she is fashioned into something scary-something lethal. Each day is an endless struggle and every night is plagued by nightmares. Yet, for Carmen, her ultimate battle isn't to save her life, but to keep her soul.

Nova Wave D. E. Chandler,2018-09-12 This is the second book in the series that began with Bone Sliver.

<u>Out of the Dark</u> David Weber,2011 In the stunning launch of a new military-SF series, DAVID WEBER tells the tale of humanity's near extinction by hostile aliens and of the surprising alliance that fights back.

The Dark of the Grey G. E. Perlin, 2021-02-25 WARNING: This book contains intense scenes and sometimes graphic depictions. If you are squeamish or otherwise sensitive to your own mental imagery, consider reading something else. The Dark of The Grey is the book that reads like a movie in your mind. It's an epic journey across time and space, with little time to breathe between the pages which seem to turn themselves. The Dark of The Grey: Omnibusis an exciting adventure set in the not-so-distant future in the year 2035. The world hinges precariously on the government's extra-terrestrial disclosure. The story emerges innocently enough but quickly plunges the reader into a terrifying journey as they follow our protagonist, Nathan Carlisle (Nate), through a story of bizarre plot twists, dynamic character arcs, and terrifying revelations steeped in a paranormal undercurrent. The story is written in a journal-style format, complete with date, time, and location. Description: Nate was a computer programmer living on a small island just north of Seattle. He enjoyed a quiet and uncomplicated existence away from all the big city's chaos and trouble, just how he liked it. But something was terribly wrong. Nate was suffering from sleep paralysis, but he would soon discover a much more sinister truth behind his ongoing problem. This revelation sets Nate on a one-way path across the U.S. in an effort to find his father and solve the mystery of who and what he is.

Climate Champions Rachel Sarah, 2023-03-14 These 15 contemporary climate champions are on the frontlines of science to create a sustainable future on Earth. They are climate scientists, journalists, professors, academics, researchers, and policy makers from around the world who draft policies with real-world impact, run science labs to find new answers to old problems, and lead organizations at the forefront of change. These women reveal how racial

and social injustices lie at the root of the climate crisis. Their stories are accessible and energetic, with spotlights on the triumphs and struggles of women who are working to protect the planet. As young readers learn how these champions are rising up around the world, they will learn how to be part of the solution.

The Cure Douglas E. Richards, 2013-09-17 The Cure will keep you turning the pages all night long.—Douglas Preston, New York Times #1 bestselling author of Impact Richards is a tremendous new talent. The Cure is an extraordinarily good novel that will keep you riveted . . . and thinking.—Stephen Coonts, New York Times bestselling author of Pirate Alley Psychopaths cause untold misery. If you found the cure for this condition, just how far would you go to use it? Erin Palmer had a devastating encounter with a psychopath as a child. Now a grad student and scientist, she's devoting her life to studying these monsters. When her research catches the attention of Hugh Raborn, a brilliant neuroscientist who claims to have isolated the genes responsible for psychopathic behavior, Erin realizes it may be possible to reverse the condition, restoring souls to psychopaths. But to do so, she'll not only have to operate outside the law, but violate her most cherished ethical principles. As Erin becomes further involved with Raborn, she begins to suspect that he harbors dark secrets. Is he working for the good of society? Or is he intent on bringing humanity to its knees? Hunted by powerful, shadowy forces, Erin teams up with another mysterious man, Kyle Hansen, to uncover the truth. The pair find themselves pawns in a global conspiracy—one capable of destroying everything Erin holds dear and forever altering the course of human history . . . American society in the early twenty-first century seems to be experiencing a growing epidemic of psychopathic monsters. Douglas E Richards's The Cure explores this condition, and the surprisingly thorny ethical and moral dilemmas surrounding it, within an explosive, thought-provoking, roller-coaster-ride of a thriller that will have readers turning pages deep into the night. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

The History of Rain Stephens Gerard Malone, 2021-09-14 Literary historical fiction set in a war-torn Europe and glamourous Old Hollywood, following a lonely landscape gardener, from author of Big Town and I Still Have a Suitacase in Berlin

Miss Elva Stephens Gerard Malone, 2011-04-13 A haunting canvas of jealousy, betrayal and atonement that can take its rightful place alongside Fall on Your Knees and Mercy Among the Children. 1970. A tiny fisherman's shack on the dark Nova Scotia coast, eccentrically covered with folk art images (à la Maud Lewis), which are all the work of a benign, disfigured mute whom the locals dismiss as a misshapen nobody. Miss Elva. Only one man knows that the whimsical, primitive art old Elva painfully creates is her voice, damning the madness of love and lamenting decades of lies. He is also the only person still alive who remembers Elva as she was in the summer of 1927, a crippled little thing in the shadow of her beautiful half-sister, Jane. That peculiar summer of snow and rum-runners when the black sheep Gil returned to a troubled town for his father's funeral, dogged by sin and retribution — only to find that his handsome twin brother, Dom, has become Jane's lover. The unhappy reunion breeds rivalry and self-loathing, complicated by racial violence and religious intolerance. And Elva, missing nothing and hoping to free those she loves from pain, unwittingly unleashes the fire that destroys

them all. A master of narrative tension, Stephens Gerard Malone saves one last twist for the end — the "miracle" of redemption — driving home his evocative tale of jealousy and its disturbing consequences.

I Still Have a Suitcase in Berlin Stephens Gerard Malone, 2008 The year is 1932 and Michael Renner is en route from Halifax to Berlin to oversee the affairs of his ailing grandmother. Reluctantly abandoning his unrequited adoration of the boy next door, Michael has given in to familial pressure and boarded the General von Steuben, where he meets his first Berliner, an odd little man named Tristan who instantly pronounces Michael a dear sweet country boy whom Berlin will eat alive. Staying with his faltering grandmother who has been reduced to letting rooms in her once grand home, Michael is witness to the crumbling edifice of Berlin aristocracy. The house is home to a rag-tag assemblage, including Dr. Linder and his niece Hélène, both Jews. The beguiling Hélène takes Michael under her wing and introduces him to Berlin's high society, as well as its many lows. Upon his grandmother's death, Michael's cousin and her husband quickly move in, dispatched to protect the family assets. When they discover that Michael is engaged to Hélène, they break up the union, expose her as a Jew and summarily send her to Austria as the fascists tighten their stranglehold on Berlin. Michael is strategically married off to the dutifully pious Lonä, and before he knows it he is a father, working for his father-in-law auctioning the property of persecuted Jews. Years pass as Michael leads a double life, once again enthralled in unrequited love for a young man, the beautiful and mercurial Jan. From the relative safety of his respectable lifestyle, Michael despairs at Jan's unconcealed promiscuity. After Jan is nearly killed during a stint in prison under the Nazi-revised Paragraph 175 targeting sexual deviancy, Michael risks everything to become Jan's caregiver, siphoning money from his father-in-law's business to cover Jan's expenses in hiding. When their secret is exposed, Michael in turn is rescued by Peter, a dashing SS officer who has a habit of assisting Michael in desperate times, though not without expectation of returned favours. Through it all, Michael continues his peculiar friendship with Tristan, who as it turns out is the wizard behind the mind-blowing displays of debauchery at the most decadent of the legendary Berlin cabarets. Miraculously protected in a disused factory complex and underground abattoir, Tristan's club cranks out nihilistic amusements for Berlin society, including many Nazi officers, a fun-house mirror of the horrors above. As madness swirls about them, Michael and Jan come to rely on each other for comfort and safety. But Michael is haunted by the removal from his life of his son Billy, the only part of that "respectable" life that he loves. When Peter provides Michael with an escape route from the ruin that inevitably will snare him and all who remain in Berlin, Michael finds he cannot abandon Jan and Billy. Because of his love for them, he must walk back into the doom of the holocaust, marked by horrors never before imagined on earth. Exhaustively researched and ablaze with searing detail, I Still Have a Suitcase in Berlin is a literary monument of unflinching compassion, glittering with the decadence of Berlin cabaret society, resonant with the horrors of the holocaust, and giving form and voice to the ghosts of the tens of thousands of people murdered because of their sexual orientation. This important book carries a warning for all generations to come, of the deadly stealth of fascism in whatever form it may take.

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Big Town Stephens Gerard Malone, 2011 Seventeen-year-old Early Okander lives with his father in a shack, a white family on the outskirts of the Halifax community of Africville. It is the early 1960s, and Early and his young friends, Toby and Chub, start to hear whispers that the city wants to move the residents of Africville out of their homes. As the three try to sort out what relocation might mean for the community, they also struggle to come to terms with their own problems: Early's abuse at the hands of his father, Toby's illness, Chub's family breakdown. Written from Early's unique perspetive, Big Town is an unforgettable account of a community in crisis and the remarkable spirit that persists in the face of adversity.

Final Theory Mark Alpert, 2012-12-11 'Einheitliche Feldtheorie'. The final words of his dying mentor will change David Swift's life forever. Within hours of hearing those words, David is arrested, interrogated and almost assassinated. But he's too busy running for his life to work out what it all means. Has he accidentally inherited Einstein's Unified Theory -- a set of equations with the power to destroy the world? Einstein died without discovering the theory. Or did he? Teaming up with his ex-girlfriend and an autistic teenager addicted to video games, David must ensure he survives long enough to find out the truth -- and deal with the terrifying consequences.

The Ocean Dark Jack Rogan, Christopher Golden, 2010-07-27 The Ocean Dark is a riveting novel of suspense from Christopher Golden, author of Tin Men, written under the pseudonym Jack Rogan. In the uncharted waters of the Caribbean, far from the usual shipping lanes, lies a mysterious island surrounded by a graveyard of sunken ships—an island so remote that it's the perfect rendezvous point for a handful of Central American arms dealers and the Antoinette, a gun-smuggling cargo ship out of Miami. Amid the wreckage of ships new and old, the crew of the Antoinette—and the undercover FBI agent on board—enter what looks like a haven for modern pirates, only to discover that it hides something far more terrifying. In Washington, two Department of Defense scientists might understand what is about to happen. On an FBI ship monitoring the Antoinette's illegal trade, armed agents might be able to intervene. But this assumes that the Antoinette's crew survives their first encounter with a creature virtually unknown to man, yet whose eerie songs nevertheless echo down the corridors of mankind's darkest legends. From the Paperback edition.

Pathfinder Campaign Setting Paizo Staff,2015-11-03 The Inner Sea region is but a small fraction of the world of Golarion, and it does not stand isolated from the other cultures that call the planet home. Many of these distant lands have influenced the nations of the Inner Sea for millennia through trade, military conflict, and the exchange of lore, faiths, and technological innovention. For the first time, details on the far-away lands of Arcadia, Iblydos, southern Garund, and Vudra are presented for Game Masters and players alike. Explore one city in each of six global regions, and discover the diverse cultures, faiths, and inhabitants that make Golarion unique. Prepare for adventure in the far-flung corners of the world, and set sail for the Pathfinder Campaign Setting's most distant shores!

<u>Battletech Technical Readout: 3055 Upgrade</u> Herbert A Beas, II,Randall N Bills,Loren Coleman,Warner Doles,Chris Hartford,David L McCullough,2012-01-18 *A Far Off Place* Laurens Van Der Post,2011-09-30 The whole of A Far- Off Place is charged with the power and magic and beauty of Africa. Driven with

appalling violence from his home by freedom fighters François Joubert, a boy about to become a man, who is deeply learned in the life and ways of the bush, embarks on a long and terrible journey. He is accompanied by Nonnie, the young daughter of a retired colonial governor, murdered by the terrorists, Xhabbo, a dearly beloved Bushman whom François had once saved from death, and Xhabbo's wife, Nuin-Tara. Every effort is made by the attackers, swarming everywhere in the bush, to prevent the little foursome, sole survivors and witnesses of the brutal massacre of Europeans and their Matabele partners, from reaching the outside world. The sustained ferocity of the pursuit appears only too likely to overwhelm them, for François and Nonnie have only their own aristocratic spirit and faith in each other, the native skill of Xhabbo and Nuin- Tara and the courage and intelligence of the noble hunting dog, Hintza, to help them against the most fearful odds. Not only the bush but also a great desert of a thousand miles of sand and scrub lies between them and any hope of safety. Yet the manner in which this little band and one dog take on this great adventure, turns it into something of a pilgrimage. Through their physical suffering and almost unbearable agony of heart and mind, they achieve both an unimagined knowledge of the resources of their bodies, and far more important still, find an inner way to an understanding of man's proper place in the natural universe - an acceptance of the right of every living creature to exist alongside him. As a result, whatever the tragedy and disaster of the story, the travail and traffic of their young lives reach out beyond fear and darkness towards an intimation of concord and light. In contrast to the profound understanding of the land and its birds and animals implicit in the characters of each of the imperiled foursome, the freedom fighters, promising life, bring only death and in the name of liberty do mortal injury to the innermost spirit of Africa. A Far-Off Place, though complete in itself, accomplishes with A Story Like the Wind, a unique voyage of discovery into a hidden and hitherto unrecorded core of Africa. Not least of its by-products is an insight into what is committed in that vast continent in the name of liberation and independence.

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