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The airport and the capital are not under attack So far so good thinks Morrison as he heads for the jungle The bridge he has been sent to build may be in the middle of nowhere but the work requires discipline and fortitude qualities long missing from Morrison's routine and his interactions with the native laborers and their bosses are refreshingly out of the ordinary. When he discovers a primitive tribe living near the construction site Morrison revels in their freedom and lack of inhibition He vows to protect the innocent tribespeople not realizing that it s too late the bridge to the future has already been built Part farce part tragedy The Outcasts is a powerful morality tale in the tradition of Joseph Conrad and Graham Greene The Rotarian ,1984-04 Established in 1911 The Rotarian is the official magazine of Rotary International and is circulated worldwide Each issue contains feature articles columns and departments about or of interest to Rotarians Seventeen Nobel Prize winners and 19 Pulitzer Prize winners from Mahatma Ghandi to Kurt Vonnegut Jr have written for the magazine The Season of the **Stranger** Stephen Becker, 2016-01-12 Three civilians fight to survive China's communist revolution in the suspenseful debut novel from the acclaimed author of The Chinese Bandit China 1948 As the Red Army marches south from Manchuria the rest of the country awaits the defeat of the Nationalist regime with a paralyzing mixture of hope and fear Andrew Girard an American professor at a Chinese university believes that the future holds the promise of a fairer more peaceful China His mistress Li ling shares his optimism but is caught between the love she feels for her former teacher and the loyalty she owes her father a powerful and corrupt profiteer Wen li Girard's pragmatic young servant knows that in the violent chaos of revolution the brave and idealistic often pay the highest price Told from the shifting points of view of its three main characters The Season of the Stranger masterfully evokes the tense atmosphere of a nation on the cusp of profound change Based on author Stephen Becker's experiences as a teacher and student in pre Communist China and published when he was just twenty four years old this unforgettable story of love violence courage and tragedy brings an exotic lost world to thrilling life The Book Lover's Guide to Florida Kevin M. McCarthy, 1992 Here is the book lover s literary tour of Florida an exhaustive survey of writers books and literary sites in every part of the state The state is divided into ten areas and each one is described from a literary point of view You will learn what authors lived in or wrote about a place which books describe the place what important movies were made there even the literary trivia which the true Florida book lover will want to know You can use the book as a travel guide to a new way to see the state as an armchair guide to a better understanding of our literary heritage or as a guide to what to read next time you head to a bookstore or library Publisher The Hauntings of Hood Canal Jack Cady, 2016-07-10 In a rustic town in Washington State a man's death upsets the quiet equilibrium of small town life A well intentioned blacksmith performs a civic duty for the town ridding it of a pernicious evil that has taken up residence along the canal but the death of the predator allows a more ancient evil into the waters The townsfolk find themselves caught a vortex of uncertainty and moral ambiguity as the investigators start to uncover hidden secrets long thought buried From the author the Tulsa World says has patented a hard edged folksy narrative that conceals within its

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concerns of imperial politics and commerce Simultaneously further east Russians resumed their perceived mission to civilise Asia following their own country's humiliation during the Crimean War From a springboard of Siberian territories acquired gradually over the previous three centuries discovery and expansion radiated from the Imperial Russian Geographical Society founded in 1845 and incorporating initiatives drawn from descendants of immigrant French and German scientists who themselves inspired a new generation of liberal intellectuals A key personality in that movement was the Society's librarian and secretary of its physical geography section P P Semenov 1827 1914 a member of a minor gentry family who had been tutored by a pupil of Linnacus and who had studied under Ritter and von Humboldt at Berlin during a tour of Europe in 1853 4 From them he conceived the notion of travelling to the virtually unknown lands of Central Asia ostensibly to verify opinions on the existence there of active volcanoes and glaciers In reality his ambition was to penetrate beyond the Kazakh steppe and to reach the fabled Celestial Mountains the Tian Shan range which constituted the politically sensitive border between Russia and China and the equally hostile buffer zone of Muslim kahnates Accompanied only by a serf servant in May 1856 Semenov embarked on a 18 month journey from St Petersburg through Kazan to Semipalatinsk and thence via the Altai to the newly established Russian settlement of Vernoe later Alma Ata now Almaty Subsequently he received a Cossack escort on his trek into the high plateaus and ridges surrounding Issyk kul to the very heart of Asia Throughout his The Chinese Bandit Stephen Becker, 2016-01-12 New York Times bestselling author Stephen Becker's breathlessly exciting Cosmopolitan post WWII adventure about an ex marine on the run for his life That summer they hanged a fat man at the Western gate as a warning and example to all Kao was a traitor a thief a pimp a black marketeer and Jake Dodds s partner So what if he traded stolen military supplies with the Japanese Jake wants to know He never cheated me But 1947 Peking is a savage cutthroat city and the United States Marine Corps sergeant is too busy saving his own skin to put up a fight over Kao's fate Jake served his country with honor in World War II but when he knocks an American brigadier general through a barroom window no amount of battlefield scars or combat medals will save him from prison So he sets out across the Gobi Desert with a caravan of Kao's illicit goods and plunges into a world of violence and treachery that will take every ounce of his strength and intelligence to survive Pursued by Chiang Kai shek s Nationalist Army and a bandit chieftain named Tiger s Assistant Demon Jake disappears into the mountains but the chaos of postwar China is inescapable and peace has never been a part of this two fisted adventurer's vocabulary Gripping and rich with cinematic detail The Chinese Bandit will please history buffs and thriller fans alike and keep readers turning pages through the night Los Angeles Times The Chinese Bandit is the 1st book in the Far East Trilogy but you may enjoy reading the series in any order <u>Dog Tags</u> Stephen Becker, 2016-01-12 From the killing fields of World War II to a Chinese POW camp during the Korean War this mesmerizing novel is a tribute to the legacy of the Greatest Generation Separated from his fellow American soldiers Benny Beer walks alone on a frozen plain in Germany during World War II Lost and afraid he seeks shelter in an abandoned tavern and encounters a victim of the Holocaust Benny

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