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The Last Island Zülfü Livaneli, 2022-06-21 From the internationally bestselling author of *Disquiet* a brilliant political allegory that vividly illustrates how capitalism and authoritarianism harm us and the environment Having failed to hold onto power after an ironfisted first term the former President moves to a secluded island and decides to rid it of what he sees as its anarchic components The island described by its close knit community as a utopia the last peaceful resort for humankind morphs into dystopia when the President in the hope of bringing order to island life begins to act more and more like a dictator The first ones to revolt against him are the seagulls Originally written in 2008 as a condemnation of the authoritarian Turkish regime *The Last Island* has only grown more relevant foreshadowing the events and aftermath of Istanbul's bloody Gezi Park Taksim Square political protests of 2013 as well as the protest movements of our time *The Emperor's Last Island* Julia Blackburn, 2012-10-10 In 1814 Napoleon Bonaparte arrived on St Helena for a surreal exile that would last until his death six years later Dazzling a compelling meditation on Napoleon's exile Blackburn has brought her startlingly imaginative sensitivity to bear on a vanished time The New York Times Book Review A resonant meditation on exile fame the stories we tell about ourselves and the bigger stories we tell about our great figures Los Angeles Times Book Review

Napoleon's Last Island Thomas Keneally, 2016-10-04 The bestselling author of *Schindler's List* and *The Daughters of Mars* returns with an insightful and nimble consistently fresh and engaging The New York Times Book Review novel about the remarkable friendship between a quick witted young woman and one of history's most intriguing figures Napoleon Bonaparte during the final years of his life in exile on St Helena In October 1815 after his defeat at the Battle of Waterloo Napoleon Bonaparte was sent to live the remainder of his life in exile on the remote Southern Atlantic island of St Helena There on what he called the cursed rock with no chance of escape he found an unexpected ally a spirited British teenager named Betsy Balcombe who lived on the island with her family While Napoleon waited for his own accommodations to be made livable the Balcombe family played host to the infamous exile a decision that would have far reaching consequences for them all In *Napoleon's Last Island* based on a true story acclaimed author Thomas Keneally re creates Betsy's powerful and complex friendship with the man dubbed The Great Ogre her clashes and alliances with his remaining courtiers and her uneasy journey to adulthood as she begins to see the imperfections and weaknesses of human nature As he brings a fascinating period vividly to life Keneally shines a fresh light on one of history's most enigmatic charismatic figures The book is a complex and mesmerizing success raves the Christian Science Monitor hailing it as a masterpiece in miniature unflinching great reading and testimony to the fact that Keneally is our greatest living practitioner of historical fiction

Chita: A Memory of Last Island Lafcadio Hearn, 2019-11-22 In Lafcadio Hearn's evocative novella *Chita: A Memory of Last Island* the author immerses readers in the exquisite wanderings of a young man's reminiscence of a vanished paradise on the Louisiana coast Hearn's lyrical and impressionistic style captures the ethereal beauty of its landscapes interweaving

themes of nostalgia memory and loss against the backdrop of a devastating hurricane With its rich descriptions and haunting atmosphere the narrative serves as both a tribute to the unique Creole culture and a reflective exploration of human experience in the face of nature s wrath Lafcadio Hearn an enigmatic figure of the late 19th century was captivated by the cultural complexities of New Orleans and its surroundings His diverse background as a Greek Irish expatriate and his experiences in Japan gave him a distinct perspective that informed his depictions of Southern life This place deeply resonated with Hearn and his keen observations of the interplay between man and nature compounded by his personal encounters with loss culminate in the poignant storytelling found within this work Chita A Memory of Last Island invites readers to explore the delicate interplay between beauty and transience Hearn s haunting prose and vivid imagery make it a compelling read drawing those interested in regional literature the complexities of coastal life and the evocative power of memory into a world that remains both familiar and eerily ephemeral

The Last Atoll Pamela Frierson,2012-06-05 Far from the beach towel covered sands of Waikiki there is a hidden Hawai i remote islands and atolls that are some of the wildest and at the same time most vulnerable places on earth In *The Last Atoll* Pamela Frierson chronicles a decade of travels to this wildlife teeming outback of the Hawaiian archipelago Spanning 1200 miles the Northwestern Islands are home to some of the world s rarest species including the Hawaiian monk seal the Laysan duck and the Nihoa millerbird The vast surrounding reefs are one of the last intact Pacific ecosystems dominated by the big predators giant jacks groupers and sharks But according to Frierson this far flung region is both pristine and plundered In a series of arduous journeys she uncovers a history of use and abuse At Midway Atoll she watches the politics of clean up as a naval facility shuts down and learns about clandestine Cold War activities At Laysan Island she finds a legacy of guano mining and bird feather hunting that led to the extinction of three endemic landbirds In a compelling adventure tale this award wining Pacific writer explores lives both human and wild at one of the extreme edges of the world

The Last Visitor Martin Griffin,2025-03-04 An evocative atmospheric thriller set on an uninhabited island where a young woman must fight for survival while she works to discover who from her research team is really a killer The island was abandoned for fifty years So how did the body get there Three hundred miles from the mainland in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean lies Navigaceo a tiny island that was hastily abandoned fifty years ago and has been uninhabited ever since Until now Tess Macfarlane is a documentary filmmaker tasked with capturing the wild beauty of Navigaceo Accompanied by a small team of researchers her job is to film everything she sees But Tess sees too much a body It s clearly a recent murder It shouldn t be there And the victim is wearing the same expedition uniform as her colleagues Someone has been here already and everyone on the team is a suspect More than one of them could be a murderer With five days until they are returned to the mainland Tess must be careful or hers might be the next body found on the shore

Let's Make World War II the Last World War Donald Johnson,2023-04-07 The purpose of this book is to let the people mostly the young people of today who think they re living in hard times and that everything around them is so brutal and savage and of

so much despair though many think that way because of to the constant negative ambush they receive today from the media schools newspapers and through many elites in our society who are taught that everything around them is going to hell in a handbasket know that this is the best time in the world to be alive Most people are safer better educated and living around modern high tech advances that make their lives easier People have more wealth and leisure time than ever before They are healthier and tend to live longer than ever before The world is also more acceptable among the races and religions of the world and this generation has the chance to live in everlasting peace without no World Wars though there will always be conflicts among people and nations and it will never be perfect This generation today must know that the world was a pretty savage doggy world throughout history climaxed by World War II though savage wars did continue after World War II They must also be taught that the perpetrators of the savagery were all people races and religions not just some For today s media want to use that narrative and the victims of the savagery were also from all people races and religions We all know that slavery is wrong in America but it ended over 160 years ago Why not also talk about slavery before American slavery like the slavery in Africa And why not talk right now about slavery that s been going on right now in China in North Africa by Isis and in Libya Because it doesn t get the media s narrative on who is good and who is bad And one more thing about the media how about talking about some of the good things that America has done throughout its history instead of bashing America all the time For example if America were to be wiped out by a tidal wave the rest of the world would be in warfare because there will be no America to secure peace

The Last Heroes Gary Bridson-Daley,2017-11-01 The Second World War is famed for being the conflict that changed the face of warfare and it is the last that changed the face of the world In addition to remembering those who passed away in those dark days of war a sincere debt of gratitude is owed to all those now in their twilight years who gave all that they had for King and Country In this new and revised third edition with additional material to celebrate the lives of D Day and Arnhem veterans Gary Bridson Daley presents 46 of over 150 interviews he conducted with veterans over recent years adding to the history books the words and the original poetry of those who fought and supported the war effort to ensure freedom peace and prosperity for generations to come From each corner of the British Isles and every armed service from Dam Buster George Johnny Johnson through to riveter Susan Jones heroes all The Last Murder at the End of the World Stuart Turton,2024-05-21 A gripping tale that reads like a Sherlock Holmes novel set in a broken future Turton is an exciting writer with a knack for strange tales that push the envelope and this strange story of murder survival and the importance of memory might be his best work yet Gabino Iglesias for NPR From the bestselling author of The 7 1 2 Deaths of Evelyn Hardcastle and The Devil and the Dark Water comes an inventive high concept murder mystery an ingenious puzzle an extraordinary backdrop and an audacious solution Solve the murder to save what s left of the world Outside the island there is nothing the world was destroyed by a fog that swept the planet killing anyone it touched On the island it is idyllic One hundred and twenty two villagers and three scientists living in peaceful harmony The villagers are

content to fish farm and feast to obey their nightly curfew to do what they're told by the scientists. Until to the horror of the islanders one of their beloved scientists is found brutally stabbed to death. And then they learn that the murder has triggered a lowering of the security system around the island, the only thing that was keeping the fog at bay. If the murder isn't solved within 107 hours, the fog will smother the island and everyone on it. But the security system has also wiped everyone's memories of exactly what happened the night before, which means that someone on the island is a murderer and they don't even know it. And the clock is ticking.

Extinct Birds Julian P. Hume, 2017-08-24 A comprehensive review of the hundreds of bird species that have become extinct over the last 1 000 years of habitat degradation over hunting and rat introduction. *Extinct Birds* has become the standard text on this subject covering both familiar icons of extinction as well as more obscure birds, some known from just one specimen or from travellers' tales. This second edition is expanded to include dozens of new species as more are constantly added to the list either through extinction or through new subfossil discoveries. The book is the result of decades of research into literature and museum drawers as well as caves and subfossil deposits which often reveal birds long gone that disappeared without ever being recorded by scientists while they lived. From Great Auks, Carolina Parakeets and Dodos to the amazing yet almost completely vanished bird radiations of Hawaii and New Zealand via rafts of extinction in the Pacific and elsewhere, this book is both a sumptuous reference and an astounding testament to humanity's devastating impact on wildlife.

Collections of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, 1916

Evolution of the human life-wave on earth Helena Petrovna Blavatsky, 2017-07-01 A distinctive feature of Philaletheians' compilations is that headings and side captions, when available, function as subtitles. When read sequentially, they impart the salient points of the entire compilation. The value of this feature becomes apparent in long and complex analyses where Contents double as Train of Thoughts. In this book, pages 2-18 provide an outline of the main points, the syllogism of propositions and further elaborations.

An Account of the Last Expedition to Port Egmont, in Falkland's Islands, in the Year 1772 Bernard Penrose, 1775

The Definitive Journals of Lewis & Clark: From the Ohio to the Vermillion William Clark, Gary E. Moulton, Thomas W. Dunlay, 2002-01-01 Since the time of Columbus, explorers dreamed of a water passage across the North American continent. President Thomas Jefferson shared this dream. He conceived the Corps of Discovery to travel up the Missouri River to the Rocky Mountains and westward along possible river routes to the Pacific Ocean. Meriwether Lewis and William Clark led this expedition of 1804-6. Along the way, they filled hundreds of notebook pages with observations of the geography, Indian tribes, and natural history of the trans-Mississippi West. This volume includes Lewis's and Clark's journals beginning in August 1803 when Lewis left Pittsburgh to join Clark farther down the Ohio River. The two men and several recruits camped near the mouth of the Missouri River for five months of training, acquiring supplies and equipment, and gathering information from travelers about the trip upriver. They started up the Missouri in May 1804. This volume ends in August when the Corps of Discovery camped near the Vermillion River in present-day South Dakota.

The Journals of the

Lewis and Clark Expedition: August 30, 1803-August 24, 1804 Meriwether Lewis,1983-01-01 The journey of the Corps of Discovery under the command of Captains Meriwether Lewis and William Clark across the American West to the Pacific Ocean and back in the years 1804 1806 seems to me to have been our first really American adventure one that also produced our only really American epic The Journals of the Lewis and Clark Expedition now at last available in a superbly edited easily read edition in twelve volumes of an eventual thirteen almost two centuries after the Corps of Discovery set out This important text has not been fully appreciated for what it is because of two centuries of incomplete and inadequate editing All three editions previous to this excellent one from the University of Nebraska were flawed by significant omission Thus my gratitude to the present editor Gary Moulton and his assistant editor Thomas Dunlay for bringing what I believe to be a national epic into plain view at last For almost two hundred years their Lewis and Clark s strong words waited there but not there printed but not read our silent epic But words can wait now the captains writings have at last spilled out and fully in this regal edition When the Atlas of the Lewis and Clark Expedition appeared in 1983 critics hailed it as a publishing landmark This eagerly awaited second volume of the new Journals of the Lewis and Clark Expedition begins the actual journals of those explorers whose epic expedition still enthralles Americans Instructed by President Jefferson to keep meticulous records bearing on the geography ethnology and natural history of the trans Mississippi West Meriwether Lewis and William Clark and four of their men filled hundreds of notebook pages with observations during their expedition of 1804 6 The result was in is a national treasure a complete look at the Great Plains the Rockies and the Pacific Northwest reported by men who were intelligent and well prepared at a time when almost nothing was known about those regions so newly acquired in the Louisiana Purchase Volume 2 includes Lewis s and Clark s journals for the period from August 1803 when Lewis left Pittsburgh to join Clark farther down the Ohio River to August 1804 when the Corps of Discovery camped near the Vermillion River in present South Dakota The general introduction by Gary E Moulton discusses the history of the expedition the journal keeping methods of Lewis and Clark and the editing and publishing history of the journals from the time of Lewis and Clark s return Superseding the last edition published early in this century the current edition brings together new materials discovered since then It greatly expands and updates the annotation to take account of the most recent scholarship on the many subjects touched on by the journals

The Journals of the Lewis and Clark Expedition ,1983 When the Corps of Discovery left the vicinity of St Louis in 1804 to explore the American West they had only sketchy knowledge of the terrain that they were to cross existing maps often contained large blank spaces and wild inaccuracies William Clark painstakingly mapped every mile of the journey drawing from both direct observation and from the reports of Indians and a few fur traders On their return Lewis and Clark directed the execution of new maps detailing with remarkable accuracy the features of the country that they had traversed

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Reviewing **The Last Island**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is actually astonishing. Within the pages of "**The Last Island**," an enthralling opus penned by a highly acclaimed wordsmith, readers embark on an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve in to the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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