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BIT Stathis Arapostathis and Graeme Gooday examine the persistent conflicts over inventorship in electrical invention in this period analyzing disputes over who should be considered the first and true inventor of early electrical technologies

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of a civil rights movement and the triumphant tale of how the Deaf community reclaimed their once forbidden language Katie Booth has been researching this story for over a decade poring over Bell's papers Library of Congress archives and the records of deaf schools around America But she s also lived with this story for her entire life Witnessing the damaging impact of Bell's legacy on her family would set her on a path that upturned everything she thought she knew about language power deafness and the telephone

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