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"Alex! Hey Alex, where are you?" Lisa called climbing the stairs. Getting no answer, she headed towards his room. She rapped on the door, calling his name at the same time. No answer. It was then she heard the sound of running water coming from the bathroom. ... She decided to go and wait for him downstairs, but just then, the door opened and Alex walked out. Lisa's jaw dropped and her eyes widened. He was stark naked. Alex stopped when her saw her. She stood as if paralysed. They stared at each other. Then he started walking slowly towards her...'

Celebrates the accomplishments of World War II's female war correspondents, who risked their lives in combat zones to provide firsthand reports on the events of the war

The author explains how he became aware of the Chinese suppression of Tibet, and documents the destruction of Tibetan temples and the Chinese use of torture, coerced abortions, and sterilization of Tibetan women

Autobiography of Carl Mydans, an American photographer who worked for the Farm Security Administration and Life magazine during World War II.

Traditional Chinese edition of The Thing Around Your Neck

Written immediately after the war, *Love Goes to Press* opened in London in June 1946 and in New York in January 1947. Then a relief for the survivors of Blitzkrieg and ration cards, it is now a devilishly entertaining portrayal of the Battle of the Sexes. This romantic farce, published here for the first time, is set on the Italian front in World War II, where two women war correspondents—smart, sexy, and famous for scooping their male competitors—struggle to balance their professional lives with their love lives. The American literary tradition is rife with stories of “men without women,” but in *Love Goes to Press* Gellhorn and Cowles have created a world of “women without men.” The plot focuses on a pair of daring, quick-witted female buddies in bold pursuit of accomplishment and adventure while narrowly eluding the entanglements of marriage and domesticity. In her six-decade career as a war correspondent, Martha Gellhorn has covered the Spanish Civil War, World War II, and wars in Vietnam, the Middle East, and Central America. (In 1990, at the age of 81, she interrupted a snorkeling trip to Belize to witness the aftermath of the U.S. invasion of Panama; her report appeared in *Granta*.) Gellhorn has published fifteen books, including eight novels, short fiction, and two collections of journalistic articles.

"Alamo in the Ardennes tells the powerful yet little-known story of the bloody delaying action fought by the 28th Infantry Division, elements of the 9th and 10th Armored Divisions, and other, smaller units. Outnumbered at times by as much as ten to one, outgunned by Hitler's dreaded panzers, and with no hope of reinforcement, they bore the full fury of the Nazi onslaught for five

days, making the Germans pay for every icy inch of ground they gained." "Featuring numerous maps and a complete list of the soldiers, local civilians, and German commanders whose actions it recounts, Alamo in the Ardennes provides a day-by-day account of this pivotal moment in America's greatest war."--Jacket.

Renee LaRoche takes to her jeep and the investigative trail once again as she tackles a pornography ring preying on Red Earth Reservation children in the second Native American lesbian mystery from Carole laFavor.

Evil forces manipulate the lives of a small group of whites living on an island in the fifties

When a titanic explosion ripped through the Number Four reactor at the Chernobyl Nuclear Plant in 1986, spewing flames and chunks of burning, radioactive material into the atmosphere, one of our worst nightmares came true. As the news gradually seeped out of the USSR and the extent of the disaster was realized, it became clear how horribly wrong things had gone. Dozens died - two from the explosion and many more from radiation illness during the following months - while scores of additional victims came down with acute radiation sickness. Hundreds of thousands were evacuated from the most contaminated areas. The prognosis for Chernobyl and its environs - succinctly dubbed the Zone of Alienation - was grim. Today, 20 years after the worst nuclear power plant accident in history, intrepid journalist Mary Mycio dons dosimeter and camouflage protective gear to explore the world's most infamous radioactive wilderness. As she tours the Zone to report on the disaster's long-term effects on its human, faunal, and floral inhabitants, she meets pockets of defiant local residents who have remained behind to survive and make a life in the Zone. And she is shocked to discover that the area surrounding Chernobyl has become Europe's largest wildlife sanctuary, a flourishing - at times unearthly - wilderness teeming with large animals and a variety of birds, many of them members of rare and endangered species. Like the forests, fields, and swamps of their unexpectedly inviting habitat, both the people and the animals are all radioactive. Cesium-137 is packed in their muscles and strontium-90 in their bones. But quite astonishingly, they are also thriving. If fears of the Apocalypse and a lifeless, barren radioactive future have been constant companions of the nuclear age, Chernobyl now shows us a different view of the future. A vivid blend of reportage, popular science, and illuminating encounters that explode the myths of Chernobyl with facts that are at once beautiful and horrible, Wormwood Forest brings a remarkable land - and its people and animals - to life to tell a unique story of science, surprise and suspense.

This book addresses the practice of learning and teaching within higher education. Higher education is currently a sector challenged worldwide by increased numbers and diversity of students, tougher demands for professional accountability, increasing calls for educational relevance, thinning resources and the exacting demands of a global education market. This book brings together key issues of theory and practice to develop an overall professional 'language' of teaching situated within communities of academic practice. This 'language' provides teachers with a conceptual 'vocabulary' and 'grammar' for understanding and improving practice, enables them to critically reflect upon their teaching in a range of key 'genres'

Depicts the Israel-Arab War in 1948 from two perspectives: a first-person true account of the author's experiences and emotions on the battlefield and a fictional account that describes how the war affected Israeli soldiers.

A naturalist describes his journey through the shrinking wild areas of India, Nepal, and Southeast Asia in search of the elusive and endangered tiger, profiling the conservators who have been fighting a losing battle to save the animal in its natural habitat. For many years historian and screenwriter Geoffrey C. Ward has been visiting the Indian jungles, drawn by their beauty and the mystery and power of the great endangered predator that has always ruled them--the tiger. In this intensely personal book, he combines history, biography and first-hand reporting to evoke the special appeal of India's forests and describes encounters with some of the 'tiger-wallahs' who have struggled against overwhelming odds to save the species from extinction. The remarkable tiger-wallahs covered here are Jim Corbett, the great destroyer of man-eaters, who became a still greater conservationist; Billy Arjan Singh, the Spartan farmer who despises hunters and hunting, tried to return a tigress to the wild, and, all alone, carved out a national park; Fateh Singh Rathore, the uninhibited Rajput who cheerfully risked his life defending the jungles in his charge; and Valmik Thapar, the son of New Delhi intellectuals, who began as Fateh's disciple, became an authority in his own right, and now champions a new kind of conservation that may provide the tiger's only hope. An epilogue especially written for this edition brings the story of the tiger and its champions up to date. This evocative and well-illustrated book about a magnificent animal and its ablest defenders, one of the first to document the conflicts that plague efforts to save the species, will interest conservationists, ecologists and wildlife enthusiasts and appeal to a wide general readership.

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A political dissident who was jailed and tortured by Uruguay's military regime, Carlos Liscano movingly recounts those experiences in *Truck of Fools*. His narrative, a mosaic of brief, powerful vignettes, offers unique insight into the physical and psychological plight of the prisoner, as well as into the mindset of his tormentors. Liscano survived these horrors to become a gifted writer and Uruguay's most well known novelist.

Discusses the universal legend of the hero in world mythology, focusing on the motif of the hero's journey through adventure and transformation.

An account of major operations in key combat areas in Vietnam examines the influences that help build the values that enable soldiers to fight--educational institutions, the military training system, service academies, and religion.

Pursuing Kenny Mancuso, who fled after inadvertently shooting his best friend, New Jersey bounty hunter Stephanie Plum becomes involved in an all-out manhunt for gunrunners and illegal weapons and is pursued by vice cop Joe Morelli. 75,000 first printing. Tour.

Eric Jensen, a young American researcher of ancient Taoist philosophy, falls in love with Lillian Yang, a young Chinese revolutionary, during the Chinese Civil War

In a small Israeli village in the 1950s, a young housewife and her neighbor's ten-year-old son take long walks to an abandoned Arab village, and when they encounter a lone soldier, they trigger a series of events that could lead to tragedy

Ole Bruun's work depicts the life of a community of Mongolian livestock herders as they begin to adjust to life outside of their

