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Historically, submarine-mass failures or mass-transport deposits have been a focus of increasingly intense investigation by academic institutions particularly during the last decade, though they received much less attention by geoscientists in the energy industry. With recent interest in expanding petroleum exploration and production into deeper water-depths globally and more widespread availability of high-quality data sets, mass-transport deposits are now recognized as a major component of most deep-water settings. This recognition has led to the realization that many aspects of these deposits are still unknown or poorly understood. This volume contains twenty-three papers that address a number of topics critical to further understanding mass-transport deposits. These topics include general overviews of these deposits, depositional settings on the seafloor and in the near-subsurface interval, geohazard concerns, descriptive outcrops, integrated outcrop and seismic data/seismic forward modeling, petroleum reservoirs, and case studies on several associated topics. This volume will appeal to a broad cross section of geoscientists and geotechnical engineers, who are interested in this rapidly expanding field. The selection of papers in this volume reflects a growing trend towards a more diverse blend of disciplines and topics, covered in the study of mass-transport deposits.

Royal Commentaries of the Incas and General History of Peru, Parts One and Two University of Texas Press

Texts from Hakluyt's Principall Navigations (1589), together with the items added by him in 1600 and much additional material, a few documents in summary form. This volume takes the narrative to January 1586/7 and includes a descriptive list of John White's drawings of the first colony; the narrative is continued to 1590 and later in the following volume (Second Series 105), with which the main pagination is continuous. This is a new print-on-demand hardback edition of the volume first published in 1955.

Since 1991, the popular and highly modifiable Ford 4.6-liter has become a modern-day V-8 phenomenon, powering everything from Ford Mustangs to hand-built hot rods and the 5.4-liter has powered trucks, SUVs, the Shelby GT500, and more. The wildly popular 4.6-liter has created an industry unto itself with a huge supply of aftermarket high-performance parts, machine services, and accessories. Its design delivers exceptional potential, flexibility, and reliability. The 4.6-liter can be built to produce 300 hp up to 2,000 hp, and in turn, it has become a favorite among rebuilders, racers, and high-performance enthusiasts. 4.6-/5.4-Liter Ford Engines: How to Rebuild expertly guides you through each step of rebuilding a 4.6-liter as well as a 5.4-liter engine, providing essential information and insightful detail. This volume delivers the complete nuts-and-bolts rebuild story, so the enthusiast can professionally rebuild an engine at home and achieve the desired performance goals. In addition, it contains a retrospective of the engine family, essential identification information, and component differences between engines made at Romeo and Windsor factories for identifying your engine and selecting the right parts. It also covers how to properly plan a 4.6-/5.4-liter build-up and choose the best equipment for your engine's particular application. As with all Workbench Series books, this book is packed with detailed photos and comprehensive captions, where you are guided step by step through the disassembly, machine work, assembly, start-up, break-in, and tuning procedures for all iterations of the 4.6-/5.4-liter engines, including 2-valve and 3-valve SOHC and the 4-valve DOHC versions. It also includes an easy-to-reference spec chart and suppliers guide so you find the right equipment for your particular build up.

Ice and snow on Earth modulate and modify the climate, chemistry and fate of air and water pollutants. Climate change is drastically impacting Nature and extent of the cryosphere, with attendant feedbacks on atmospheric composition and climate. These changes are happening at a rate that outpaces the development of fundamental knowledge of processes that occur within/on the surfaces of ice and snow, confounding our ability to develop a predictive capability for future states of the Earth environment. This set, comprising 17 chapters, written by world experts on these topics, are thus intended to document the current state of understanding of the structure, physical properties, abundance, and chemical and microbiological processes that occur within/on ice and snow in all Earth environments in which it exists, and to express needs for improvement of that understanding. This, only comprehensive treatise/collection that covers environmentally relevant chemistry and related physical aspects of snow and ice in the Earth system, and the connections to climate change, will be accessible to those with introductory college-level understanding of chemistry and physics.

A tribute to the parts we can live without... or can we? This book sheds light on human body parts once considered extraneous but now – with modern medicine and modern medical paraphernalia – shown to play an important role in our healthful survival. With wit and research-honed wisdom, health writer Carol Ann Rinzler explains in layman's language why we need “bonus” body parts such as: The appendix, once discarded as “the worm of the intestines,” but now believed to play an important role in our immune system The coccyx, a.k.a. the “tailbone,” once considered the remnant of a human tail, but now considered the keystone of the boney pelvic arch when muscles meet and stabilize our seating Wisdom teeth, that “extra” set of molars for which many “evolved” human jaws lack accommodating space but still remain in place where we higher primates still follow a basic “hard” diet that require extra chew power On the other hand, having highlighted the still-important parts, Rinzler adds a chapter on dispensables: parts with which we can indeed happily dispense. Along the way, Rinzler weaves in Darwin's theories of evolution and shares insights on what the human body may be like millennia from now.

" 'The Phoebe A. Hearst Expedition to Naga ed-Deir, Cemeteries N 2000 and N 2500' presents the results of excavations directed by George A. Reisner and led by Arthur C. Mace. The site of Naga ed-Deir, Egypt, is unusual for its continued use over a long period of time (c. 3500 BCE-650 CE). Burials in N 2000 and N 2500 date to the First Intermediate Period/Middle Kingdom and the Coptic era. In keeping with Reisner's earlier publications of Naga ed-Deir, this volume presents artifacts in chapter-length studies devoted to a particular object type and includes a burial-by-burial description. The excavators' original drawings, notes, and photographs are complemented by a contemporary analysis of the objects by experts in their subfields"--

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"The automotive maven and former Member of Parliament might be the most trusted man in Canada, an inverse relationship to the people he writes about." – The Globe and Mail Lemon-Aid shows car and truck buyers how to pick the cheapest and most reliable vehicles from the past 30 years of auto production. This brand-new edition of the bestselling guide contains updated information on secret service bulletins that can save you money. Phil describes sales and service scams, lists which vehicles are factory goofs, and sets out the prices you should pay. As Canada's automotive "Dr. Phil" for over 40 years, Edmonston pulls no punches. His Lemon-Aid is more potent and provocative than ever.

To the Uttermost Parts of the Earth shows the vital role played by legal imagination in the formation of the international order during 1300–1870. It discusses how European statehood arose during early modernity as a locally specific combination of ideas about sovereign power and property rights, and how those ideas expanded to structure the formation of European empires and consolidate modern international relations. By connecting the development of legal thinking with the history of political thought and by showing the gradual rise of economic analysis into predominance, the author argues that legal ideas from different European legal systems - Spanish, French, English and German - have played a prominent role in the history of global power. This history has emerged in imaginative ways to combine public and private power, sovereignty and property. The book will appeal to readers crossing conventional limits between international law, international relations, history of political thought, jurisprudence and legal history.

Situations that are perceived to be personally important typically evoke intense mood states and emotions; individuals will try to control mood states and emotions, and mood and emotions influence our thoughts and behaviours. Providing the sound knowledge base is a driving factor behind a great deal of the ensuing research and forms the content of many of the chapters of this book. The book covers many aspects of mood in performance settings. Chapters focus on the nature of mood, the validity of mood measures and applied research. Theoretical issues on the nature of mood and a conceptual model of mood-performance relationships in sport is reviewed. Chapters include research on relationships between mood and performance, motivation, coping strategies, personality, eating attitudes, humour, and emotional intelligence. Mood responses to intense exercise, extreme environments, aqua-massage, and interventions to enhance mood are also covered. Each chapter provides recommendations for future research.

Garcilaso de la Vega, the first native of the New World to attain importance as a writer in the Old, was born in Cuzco in 1539, the illegitimate son of a Spanish cavalier and an Inca princess. Although he was educated as a gentleman of Spain and won an important place in Spanish letters, Garcilaso was fiercely proud of his Indian ancestry and wrote under the name El Inca. Royal Commentaries of the Incas is the account of the origin, growth, and destruction of the Inca empire, from its legendary birth until the death in 1572 of its last independent ruler. For the material in Part One of Royal Commentaries—the history of the Inca civilization prior to the arrival of the Spaniards—Garcilaso drew upon "what I often heard as a child from the lips of my mother and her brothers and uncles and other elders . . . [of] the origin of the Inca kings, their greatness, the grandeur of their empire, their deeds and conquests, their government in peace and war, and the laws they ordained so greatly to the advantage of their vassals." The conventionalized and formal history of an oral tradition, Royal Commentaries describes the gradual imposition of order and civilization upon a primitive and barbaric world. To this Garcilaso adds facts about the geography and the flora and fauna of the land; the folk practices, religion, and superstitions; the agricultural and the architectural and engineering achievements of the people; and a variety of other information drawn from his rich store of traditional knowledge, personal observation, or speculative philosophy. Important though it is as history, Garcilaso's classic is much more: it is also a work of art. Its gracious and graceful style, skillfully translated by Harold V. Livermore, succeeds in bringing to life for the reader a genuine work of literature.

A family relocates to a small house on Ash Tree Lane and discovers that the inside of their new home seems to be without boundaries

Think NASA's last shuttle flight was the end of American technological space dominance? July 21, 2011 might have been the final date of the Atlantis shuttle flight, but it sure wasn't the end of amazing discoveries. In PART 1 of this fictionalized series of that flight, the crew comes into first contact with alien extraterrestrials who discover the Atlantis space shuttle as they are finishing their last few orbits around Earth. If earthlings are stunned at this UFO sighting, the aliens are even more stunned. . . Part 2. Expectations go beyond anyone's dreams as the reality of faster than light travel is introduced to humans. However, the reality of extraterrestrial contact is not what they expected. Part 3 of 'Last Shuttle Flight, First Alien Contact' demonstrates the different mindsets of both humans and aliens in this space exploration adventure of a first contact UFO sighting. Being aware of each other has altered the thinking of both. This sequel of a extraterrestrial contact series demonstrates how these two species begin to deal with each other and what their expectations for the future hold. The big question is, will the Earth survive a second alien expedition. . . To solve these mysteries, order a copy of Last Shuttle Flight, First Alien Contact today. This Omnibus Edition collects the three parts of this story into a single book. (note: all people in this novel are fictionalized characters who have no relationship or bearing with anyone in the space program past or present.).

Body Parts of Empire is a study of abjection in American visual culture and popular literature from the Philippine-American War (1899–1902). During this period, the American national territory expanded beyond its continental borders to islands in the Pacific and the Caribbean. Simultaneously, new technologies of vision emerged for imagining the human body, including the moving camera, stereoscopes, and more efficient print technologies for mass media. Rather than focusing on canonical American authors who wrote at the time of U.S. imperialism, this book examines abject texts—images of naked savages, corpses, clothed native elites, and uniformed American soldiers—as well as bodies of writing that document the goodwill and violence of American expansion in the Philippine colony. Contributing to the fields of American studies, Asian American studies, and gender studies, the book analyzes the actual archive of the Philippine-American War and how the racialization and sexualization of the Filipino colonial native have always been

part of the cultures of America and U.S. imperialism. By focusing on the Filipino native as an abject body of the American imperial imaginary, this study offers a historical materialist optic for reading the cultures of Filipino America.

The tranquility of Mars is disrupted by humans who want to conquer space, colonize the planet, and escape a doomed Earth.

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