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Explore exciting children's labyrinths designed to challenge young minds. This engaging content focuses on interactive kids mazes where the goal is to find the path and discover the exit. Perfect for developing problem-solving skills, these educational puzzles for kids offer hours of fun as they tackle various brain teasers to successfully navigate through each intricate design.

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The Betrothed

This romantic novel, translated by Bruce Penman, is set in the early 17th century during the Spanish occupation of Lombardy. It features two lovers, Lucia and Renzo who desperately want to be together. The cruel Don Rodrigo, however, desires Lucia as his own and they are forced to run away. As a result, much ill fortune befalls them. Will they be united?

Pamela, Or Virtue Rewarded: [in a Series of Familiar Letters from a Beautiful Young Damsel to Her Parents

Abraham, notes Cardinal Martini in this book dedicated to the figure of the great patriarch, is the father of faith on the move, a symbol of all those who seek God. He is our father 'not only in life as it is lived, in faith considered objectively' but also 'for his radical attitude of faith' which makes him 'the exemplary model of the human being in an attitude of acceptance and availability.' His setting out on the journey reminds us, of course, of the need to free ourselves from the ambiguity of a certain 'traditional belief'. In fact, Abraham would learn the hard way how unpredictable God is in his incredible irruption into history. He would learn this by going through fear and temptation, discovering how God's ways are capable of surprising and disturbing us. In the name of the promise he had received from God, Abraham would be capable of making great and free choices, moved by a social justice bearing the mark of availability, magnanimity and gift. his journey, like that of every human being, is not a straight one, but it does lead to the discovery of the true God.

Abraham

In 1861 French silkworm merchant Hervé Joncour travels to Japan, where he encounters the mysterious Hara Kei. He develops a painful longing for Kei's beautiful concubine – but they cannot touch; they don't even speak. And he cannot read the note she sends him until he has returned to his own country. But the moment he does, Joncour is enslaved. Subtle, tender and surprising, Silk is an evocative tale of erotic possession.

Silk

Here is a collection of writings that Primo Levi considered to be essential reading. These 30 pieces reflect his knowledge of science and deep passion for literature, and his survival of Auschwitz - making it an anthology that is both universal and autobiographical.

The Search for Roots

Thomas was sure that escape from the maze meant he and the Gladers would get their lives back. But no one knew what sort of life they were going back to. The earth is a wasteland. Government and order have disintegrated and now Cranks, people driven to murderous insanity by the infectious disease known as the Flare, roam the crumbling cities hunting for their next victim...and meal. Thomas can only wonder - does he hold the secret of freedom somewhere in his mind? Or will he forever be at the mercy of WICKED? The pulse-pounding sequel to *The Maze Runner*.

Maze Runner 2: The Scorch Trials

One after the other, half a dozen monks are found murdered in the most bizarre of ways. A learned Franciscan who is sent to solve the mysteries finds himself involved in the frightening events.

The Name of the Rose

A historical study on the ancient and popular Chinese puzzle game presents more than two thousand all-time tangrams, along with detailed instructions on how to arrange these intriguing puzzle tiles and presenting a variety of special puzzles for the reader to solve. Reprint.

Lady Ferry

"The Grand Inquisitor" is a significant and widely read chapter from Fyodor Dostoevsky's novel *"The Brothers Karamazov."* Dostoevsky's novel was first published in 1880. "The Grand Inquisitor" is a stand-alone section within the novel where Ivan Karamazov tells the story to his brother, Alyosha, of a Grand Inquisitor who questions and confronts Jesus Christ upon His return to Earth. In the story, the Grand Inquisitor represents the authority of the church and the state, while Jesus Christ represents spiritual and moral truth. The Grand Inquisitor's argument revolves around the idea that the church and state must control and limit individual freedom for the sake of the common people, who are not capable of handling true freedom. This section of the novel is often studied independently because it presents a thought-provoking exploration of religious, philosophical, and moral themes. Dostoevsky's work is celebrated for its deep and complex examinations of the human condition and the role of faith and morality in society. "The Grand Inquisitor" is a prime example of his ability to grapple with these profound questions.

The Tangram Book

A couple on an epicurean journey across Mexico are excited by the idea of a particular ingredient, suggested by ancient rituals of human sacrifice. Precariously balanced on his throne, a king is able only to listen to the sounds around him - sure that any deviation from their normal progression would mean the uprising of the conspirators that surround him. And three different men search desperately for the beguiling scents of lost women, from a Count visiting Madame Odile's perfumery, to a London drummer stepping over spent, naked bodies.

The School for Gods

"Four hundred years in the future, the Earth has turned primitive following a nuclear fire that has laid waste to civilization and nature. Though the radiation fall-out has ended, for some unknowable reason every person is born with a twin. Of each pair, one is an Alpha--physically perfect in every way--and the other an Omega--burdened with deformity, small or large. With the Council ruling an apartheid-like society, Omegas are branded and ostracized while the Alphas have gathered the world's sparse resources for themselves. Though proclaiming their superiority, for all their effort Alphas cannot escape one harsh fact: whenever one twin dies, so does the other"-

The grand inquisitor

Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche (1844-1900) was a German philosopher. His writing included critiques of religion, morality, contemporary culture, philosophy and science, using a distinctive style and displaying a fondness for aphorism. Nietzsche's influence remains substantial within and beyond philosophy, notably in existentialism and postmodernism. Nietzsche's *Third Untimely Meditation* is not only his homage to Schopenhauer, but a reflection on education in the most comprehensive sense. Many of Nietzsche's writings aimed at instructing the modern world on how to philosophize with a

sledgehammer, but the premise of the Third Meditation is altogether more gentle, namely the singular marvel that is every human being.

Under the Jaguar Sun

May Sinclair's 'Life And Death of Harriett Freaton' tells the story of the titular character, Harriett, who has been raised as the embodiment of the perfect Victorian woman; loving, honourable, and obedient. She idolizes her parents and learns from childhood that love is equal to self-sacrifice but when she falls in love with her closest friend's fiancé, she is forced to question everything she thought she thought she knew. Described as a "small, perfect gem of a book" by author Jonathan Coe, this historical romance novella was adapted into a BBC television show in 1986 and is a brilliant study of female ideals that stands alongside works by Virginia Woolf. May Sinclair was the pen name of Mary Amelia St. Clair, born 1863. May was a popular British writer who wrote over 20 novels, short stories, and poetry. She was also an active suffragist, and a member of the Woman Writers' Suffrage League. Her activities for women's voting rights were remembered by Sylvia Pankhurst, and May Sinclair once even dressed up as a rebel Jane Austen during a suffrage fundraising event.

The Fire Sermon

A Times Fiction Book of the Year 'Superb . . . weaves winningly between the present and the second world war, between Tangiers and Paris.' Observer Here is Paris as you have never seen it before – a city in which every building seems to hold the echo of an unacknowledged past, the shadows of Vichy and Algeria. American postdoctoral researcher Hannah and runaway Moroccan teenager Tariq have little in common, yet both are susceptible to the daylight ghosts of Paris. Hannah listens to the extraordinary witness of women who were present under the German Occupation; in her desire to understand their lives, and through them her own, she finds a city bursting with clues and connections. Out in the migrant suburbs, Tariq is searching for a mother he barely knew. For him in his innocence, each boulevard, Métro station and street corner is a source of surprise. In this urgent and deeply moving novel, Faulks deals with questions of empire, grievance and identity. With great originality and a dark humour, Paris Echo asks how much we really need to know if we are to live a valuable life. 'Faulks captures the voice of a century' Sunday Times 'The most impressive novelist of his generation' Sunday Telegraph

Schopenhauer As Educator

"Mally's book moves the study of an important revolutionary cultural experiment from the realm of selective textual analysis to wide-ranging social and institutional history. It reveals vividly the social-cultural tensions and values inherent in the Russian revolutionary period, and adds authoritatively to the rapidly emerging literature on cultural revolution in Russia and in the modern world at large."--Richard Stites, Georgetown University "Mally's book moves the study of an important revolutionary cultural experiment from the realm of selective textual analysis to wide-ranging social and institutional history. It reveals vividly the social-cultural tensions and values inherent in the Russian revolutionary period, and adds authoritatively to the rapidly emerging literature on cultural revolution in Russia and in the modern world at large."--Richard Stites, Georgetown University

Life And Death of Harriett Freaton

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Paris Echo

This volume examines the influence of literacy on the development of mourning in ancient Greece. Considered against the oral tradition of Homeric lament, archaic and classical memorials are shown to evolve into an increasingly civic and historical medium of memory.

We Philologists

A stunning, elegant and uplifting adventure about searching for the most magical place of all - home. Have you ever dreamed of somewhere better? A life more colourful and full of joy? Escape with our sparky heroine, Clementine, and find your own magic place. A story to kindle hope in the heart of every child who reads it . . .

Culture of the Future

This book sets out to interpret Euripides' *The Trojan Women* in the light of a view of tragedy which sees its function, as it was understood in classical Athens, as being didactic. This function, the author argues, was carried out by an examination of the ideology to which the audience subscribed. The *Trojan Women*, powerfully exploiting the dramatic context of the aftermath of the Trojan War, is a remarkable example of tragic teaching. The play questions a series of mutually reinforcing polarities (man/god; man/woman; Greek/barbarian; free/slave) through which an Athenian citizen defined himself, and also examines the dangers of rhetoric and the value of victory in war. By making the didactic function of tragedy the basis of interpretation, the author is able to offer a coherent view of a number of long-standing problems in Euripidean and tragic criticism, namely the relation of Euripides to the sophists, the pervasive self-reference and anachronism in Euripides, the problem of contemporary reference, and the construction and importance of the tragic scene. The book, which makes use of recent scholarship both in Classics and in critical theory, should be read by all those interested in Greek tragedy and in the culture of late fifth-century Athens.

Revolution of the Mind

The best collection ever of Arthur C. Clarke's short fiction, including the stories on which *2001: A Space Odyssey* and *Childhood's End* were based. *The Sentinel* is a magnificent retrospective showcase of Arthur C. Clarke's finest shorter fiction. Spanning four decades of writing, this book includes many gems of a genius at the height of his powers. The title piece is the story that inspired *2001*. 'Guardian Angel' is a rarely anthologised work that gave birth to *Childhood's End*, and 'The Songs of Distant Earth' is the original version of Clarke's own favourite novel. Along with other vaulting tales of imagination are fascinating introductions telling the history of each story from conception to completion. From one of the greatest science-fiction writers of all time. *The Sentinel* is one of those all-too-few collections that must be read, re-read, then treasured.

Leaving Words to Remember

Could a witch hunt happen again in Salem? New York Times bestselling author of *The Lace Reader* Brunonia Barry returns to Salem with this spellbinding new thriller, a complex brew of suspense, seduction and murder. When a teenage boy dies suspiciously on Halloween night, Salem's chief of police, John Rafferty, wonders if there is a connection between his death and Salem's most notorious cold case, a triple homicide dubbed "The Goddess Murders," in which three young women, all descended from accused Salem witches, were slashed on Halloween night in 1989. He finds unexpected help in Callie Cahill, the daughter of one of the victims newly returned to town. Neither believes that the main suspect, Rose Whelan, respected local historian, is guilty of murder or witchcraft. But exonerating Rose might mean crossing paths with a dangerous force. Were the women victims of an all-too-human vengeance, or was the devil raised in Salem that night? And if they cannot discover what truly happened, will evil rise again?

The Magic Place

Most people outside Italy know Pier Paolo Pasolini for his films, many of which began as literary works—*Arabian Nights*, *The Gospel According to Matthew*, *The Decameron*, and *The Canterbury Tales* among them. What most people are not aware of is that he was primarily a poet, publishing nineteen books of poems during his lifetime, as well as a visual artist, novelist, playwright, and journalist. Half a dozen of these books have been excerpted and published in English over the years, but even if one were to read all of those, the wide range of poetic styles and subjects that occupied Pasolini during his lifetime would still elude the English-language reader. For the first time, Anglophones will now be able to discover the many facets of this singular poet. Avoiding the tactics of the slim, idiosyncratic, and aesthetically or politically motivated volumes currently available in English, Stephen Sartarelli has chosen poems from every period of Pasolini's poetic oeuvre. In doing so, he gives English-language readers a more complete picture of the poet, whose verse ranged from short lyrics to longer poems and extended sequences, and whose themes ran not only to the moral, spiritual, and social spheres but also to the aesthetic and sexual, for which he is most known in the United States today. This volume shows how central poetry was to Pasolini, no matter what else he was doing in his creative life, and how poetry informed all of his work from the visual arts to his political essays to his films. Pier Paolo Pasolini was "a poet of the cinema," as James Ivory says in the book's foreword, who "left a trove of words on paper that can live on as the fast-deteriorating images he created on celluloid cannot." This

generous selection of poems will be welcomed by poetry lovers and film buffs alike and will be an event in American letters.

Lewis Carroll's Bedside Book

Catherine Evtuhov resurrects the brilliant and contradictory currents of turn-of-the-century Kiev, Moscow, and St. Petersburg through an intellectual biography of Sergei Bulgakov (1871–1944), one of the central figures of the Silver Age. The son of a provincial priest, Bulgakov served first as one of Russia's most original and influential interpreters of Marx, and then went on to become the century's most important theologian of the Orthodox faith. As Evtuhov recounts the story of Bulgakov's spiritual evolution, she traces the impact of seemingly opposed philosophical and religious world views on one another and on the course of political events. In the first comprehensive analysis of Bulgakov's most important religious-philosophical work, *Philosophy of Economy*, Evtuhov identifies a "perceptual revolution" in Russian thinking about economy, a significant contribution to European modernist thought which both shaped and grew out of contemporary debates over land reforms. She reconstructs Bulgakov's vision of an Orthodox, constitutional Russia, shows how he tried to put it into practice in the wake of the February Revolution, and demonstrates its importance for a large and influential portion of Russian society.

Euripidean Polemic

In this innovative book Fabio Folgheraiter presents a systematic introduction to networking and reflexive practice in social work. The text explores how the interested parties in social care can acquire a shared power in care planning and decision making and that when this networking occurs, the efficacy of caring initiatives increases.

The Sentinel

The Golden Age of postwar capitalism has been eclipsed, and with it seemingly also the possibility of harmonizing equality and welfare with efficiency and jobs. Most analyses believe that the emerging postindustrial society is overdetermined by massive, convergent forces, such as tertiarization, new technologies, or globalization, all conspiring to make welfare states unsustainable in the future. *Social Foundations of Postindustrial Economies* takes a second, more sociological and more institutional, look at the driving forces of economic transformation. What, as a result, stands out is postindustrial diversity, not convergence. Macroscopic, global trends are undoubtedly powerful, yet their influence is easily rivalled by domestic institutional traditions, by the kind of welfare regime that, some generations ago, was put in place. It is, however, especially the family economy that holds the key as to what kind of postindustrial model will emerge, and to how evolving tradeoffs will be managed. Twentieth-century economic analysis depended on a set of sociological assumptions that, now, are invalid. Hence, to better grasp what drives today's economy, we must begin with its social foundations.

The Fifth Petal

A companion guide to THE TRIALS OF APOLLO series, set in the world of PERCY JACKSON. Camp Half-Blood FYI is the funny insider's guide to the demigod training camp in Long Island, narrated by none other than Percy Jackson himself, and other favourite characters will be heard from, too. In response to an awful camp orientation video created by the god Apollo, Percy Jackson and other residents of Camp Half-Blood answer such questions as "What is this place?" and "Do I get to keep the T-shirt?" Newbies can check out the section on the Divine Cabins, read up on Magical Landmarks, and consult the chapter of Training Arenas. But Camp Half-Blood Confidential explores much more than just the buildings and grounds. It includes info that can only be learned from those who live there. For instance, campers do not always co-exist in peace and harmony. The camp is not run with superior efficiency. Prophecies do not flow forth with great regularity. Sprinkled throughout are stories from heroes who have called Camp Half-Blood home or just passed through on their way to places unknown. Chiron himself introduces the book with a brief history of training based on his millennia of experience. And, of course, divine words of wisdom from the god Apollo himself are included, because the demigod authors would prefer not to be struck down by him, thank you very much.

The Selected Poetry of Pier Paolo Pasolini

Theatrical Events. Borders, Dynamics and Frames is written to develop the concept of 'Eventness' in Theatre Studies. The book as a whole stresses the importance of understanding theatre performances as aesthetic-communicative encounters of a wide range of agents and aspects. The Theatrical Event concept means not only that performers and spectators meet, but also that the specific mental sets, backgrounds and cultural contexts they bring in, strongly contribute to the character of a particular event. Moreover, this concept gives space to the study of the role societal developments – such as technological, political, economical or educational ones – play in theatrical events.

The Cross and the Sickle

"A novel of automated anarchy & clockwork lust"--Cover.

Relational Social Work

Learn why you should never look at a mermaid, how the unicorn always walks alone, why there are so many dragons in China and how the Phoenix lives forever. These ten fabulous stories of the world's most magical birds and beasts are retold with wit and warmth by Margaret Mayo and brought to life in glorious colour by Jane Ray. A magical gift to treasure.

Social Foundations of Postindustrial Economies

Choephoris Aeschylus - Also known as 'The Libation Bearers' this is the second play of Aeschylus' Oresteia trilogy. Many years after king Agamemnon's murder at the hands of his wife Clytemnestra and her lover Aegisthos, his son Orestes returns home with Pylades to mourn at his grave. He has been living in exile and has come back to Argos in secret; his mission is to avenge Agamemnon's death. Orestes arrives at the grave of his father, accompanied by his cousin Pylades, the son of the king of Phocis, where he has grown up in exile; he places two locks of his hair on the tomb. Orestes and Pylades hide as Electra, Orestes' sister, arrives at the grave accompanied by a chorus of elderly slave women (the libation bearers of the title) to pour libations on Agamemnon's grave; they have been sent by Clytemnestra in an effort to ward off harm. Just as the ritual ends, Electra spots a lock of hair on the tomb which she recognizes as similar to her own; subsequently she sees two sets of footprints, one of which has proportions similar to hers. At this point Orestes and Pylades emerge from their hiding place and Orestes gradually convinces her of his identity.

Camp Half-Blood Confidential

Explore the enduring beauty of Japanese design through some 250 objects, ranging from bento boxes, calligraphy brushes, and Shoji sliding doors to Noguchi's Akari lamp, the iconic Kikkoman soy sauce bottle, and a modern‐day kimono designed by Issey Miyake. Printed on craft paper and bound in the traditional Japanese style, WA features stunning, full‐page illustrations and an introduction by MUJI art director Kenya Hara.

Origins of Geometry

Translated here into English for the first time is a monumental work of literary history and criticism comparable in scope and achievement to Eric Auerbach's Mimesis. Italian critic Francesco Orlando explores Western literature's obsession with outmoded and nonfunctional objects (ruins, obsolete machinery, broken things, trash, etc.). Combining the insights of psychoanalysis and literary-political history, Orlando traces this obsession to a turning point in history, at the end of eighteenth-century industrialization, when the functional becomes the dominant value of Western culture. Roaming through every genre and much of the history of Western literature, the author identifies distinct categories into which obsolete images can be classified and provides myriad examples. The function of literature, he concludes, is to remind us of what we have lost and what we are losing as we rush toward the future.

Theatrical Events

Nights on the Heights is the second of a trilogy of novels published by Bonaviri from the late sixties to the early seventies - all dealing with exploratory travel, incredible pursuits and strange adventures. Written in an inimitable style, in a language at once archaistic and ultramodern, lyrical and prosaic, this unusual work stands out prominently in the panorama of contemporary Italian narration. Although set primarily in and around Mineo, Sicily - the navel of the author's universe or, as he once called it, his «observatory» - the action spreads radially to other, sometimes distant locations, extending also into

the realms of mythology. A cornucopia of true and imagined realities, of ancient and modern philosophy, of primitive and futuristic science, this absorbing, unclassifiable novel now appears in English for the first time.

A manual of book-keeping for public institutions

THE LIFE-CHANGING BESTSELLER - OVER 1.5 MILLION COPIES SOLD 'A deeply compassionate guide to self-care - simple and profound' Sir Kenneth Branagh 'If you want to free yourself from anxiety and stress, and feel truly at ease with yourself, then read this book' Ruby Wax Authoritative, beautifully written and much-loved by its readers, *Mindfulness: A practical guide to finding peace in a frantic world* has become a word-of-mouth bestseller and global phenomenon. It reveals a set of simple yet powerful practices that you can incorporate into daily life to break the cycle of anxiety, stress unhappiness and exhaustion. It promotes the kind of happiness that gets into your bones and allows you to meet the worst that life throws at you with new courage. Mindfulness is based on mindfulness-based cognitive therapy (MBCT). Co-developed by Professor Mark Williams of Oxford University, MBCT is recommended by the UK's National Institute for Health and Care Excellence and is as effective as drugs for preventing depression. But, equally, it works for the rest of us who aren't depressed but who are struggling to keep up with the relentless demands of the modern world. By investing just a few minutes each day, this classic guide to mindfulness will put you back in control of your life once again.

The Alchemy of Stone

The Orchard Book of the Unicorn and Other Magical Animals