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Sur la route

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Sur la route. Le rouleau original

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The Sky is Gray

A poor African American boy and his mother experience both discrimination and kindness during a trip to town to see the dentist.

An Old and Middle English Reader on the Basis of Prof. Julius Zupitza's Alt- und Mittelenglisches Übungsbuch

An inspirational personal development book including helpful tips and cute illustrations to aid with anxiety, overthinking and depression. This book is jam-packed with handy tips, bite-sized wisdoms & thoughtful illustrations to help you navigate through feelings like anxiety, stress, worry, guilt & sadness. Within these pages you will find practical tools & insights to help you tackle your day-to-day tricky emotions.

Note to Self

In contemporary philosophy, substantive moral theories are typically classified as either consequentialist or deontological. Standard consequentialist theories insist, roughly, that agents must always act so as to produce the best available outcomes overall. Standard deontological theories, by contrast, maintain that there are some circumstances where one is permitted but not required to produce the best overall results, and still other circumstances in which one is positively forbidden to do so. Classical utilitarianism is the most familiar consequentialist view, but it is widely regarded as an inadequate account of morality. Although Professor Scheffler agrees with this assessment, he also believes that consequentialism seems initially plausible, and that there is a persistent air of paradox surrounding typical deontological views. In this book, therefore, he undertakes to reconsider the rejection of consequentialism. He argues that it is possible to provide a rationale for the view that agents need not always produce the best possible overall outcomes, and this motivates one departure from consequentialism; but he shows that it is surprisingly difficult to provide a satisfactory rationale for the view that there are times when agents must not produce the best possible overall outcomes. He goes on to argue for a hitherto neglected type of moral conception, according to which agents are always permitted, but not always required, to produce the best outcomes.

The Rejection of Consequentialism

'Another riveting book from Anna Jacobs' - 5-star reader review Seventeen-year-old Liza is happy working as a lady's maid - until her employers decide to emigrate and her father makes up his mind that she is to wed an older widower whom she detests. Determined to avoid a loveless marriage, Liza plans to run away. But when the widower rapes her to force her to marry him, she flees back to the family for whom she worked. She feels she has no choice but to go with them to Australia, and they all set out on the long voyage. On board ship, Liza discovers to her horror that she has fallen pregnant. Even if she can survive the journey, the demanding life of a settler in 1850s Western Australia will be made even harder by an illegitimate child. But Liza is to find that in addition to deprivation of the worst sort, Australia will offer her opportunities she could never have dreamt of back home in Lancashire.

***** What readers are saying about LANCASHIRE LASS 'As ever, great!' - 5 stars 'A lovely book' - 5 stars 'Great from start to finish' - 5 stars 'Brilliant again!' - 5 stars 'I just love these books - once you start you will find it hard to put down' - 5 stars

Lancashire Lass

Scrutinizes the procedures and protocols that establish "authority" and "objectivity"

Little Tools of Knowledge

To uphold family honor and tradition, Sheetal Prasad is forced to forsake the man she loves and marry playboy millionaire Rakesh Dhanraj while the citizens of Raigun, India, watch in envy. On her wedding night, however, Sheetal quickly learns that the stranger she married is as cold as the marble floors of the Dhanraj mansion. Forced to smile at family members and cameras and pretend there's nothing wrong with her marriage, Sheetal begins to discover that the family she married into harbors secrets, lies and

deceptions powerful enough to tear apart her world. With no one to rely on and no escape, Sheetal must ally with her husband in an attempt to protect her infant son from the tyranny of his family.sion.

Duty and Desire Book Club Edition

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La Jeunesse de Calvin

Philip, who ruled from 1419 to 1467, was one of the most powerful and influential rulers of the fifteenth century. Forced into an alliance with the English, he soon found that he held the balance of power between England and France - reflected in the final crucial phase of the Hundred Years War. Under Philip the Good, grandson of the founder of the duchy's power, Burgundy reached its apogee. Professor Vaughan portrays not only Philip the Good himself, perhaps the most attractive personality among the four great dukes, but the workings of the court and of one of the most efficient - if not necessarily the most popular - administrations in fifteenth-century Europe. The complex diplomatic history of Philip the Good's long ducal reign (1419-1467) occupies much of the book, in particular Burgundy's relations with England and France. The central theme is Philip the Good's policy of territorial and personal aggrandisement, which culminated in his negotiations with the Holy Roman Emperor for a crown. And due attention is given to the great flowering of artistic life in Burgundy which made Philip's court at Dijon an important cultural centre in the period immediately preceding the Renaissance. All this is based on the close study of the considerable surviving archives of Philip's civil service, and on the chronicles and letters of the period. Philip the Good provides a definitive study of the life and times of the ruler whose position and achievements made him the greatest magnate in Europe during what has been called "the Burgundian century".

John Cassell's Illustrated History of England: From the earliest period to the reign of Edward the Fourth. v. 2. From the reign of Edward IV. to the death of Queen Elizabeth. v. 3. From the accession of James I. to the revolution of 1688. v. 4. From the accession of William III. to the death of George II. v. 5. From the accession of George III. to the French Revolution (July, 1792). v. 6. From the French Revolution (July, 1792) to the death of George III. (January, 1820). v. 7. From the accession of George IV. to the Irish famine, 1847. v. 8. From the overthrow of Louis Philippe to the death of the Prince Consort (1861)

An expanded and revised edition of the famous book of portraits of prostitutes in turn-of-the-century New Orleans, the inspiration for the Louis Malle film *Pretty Baby*. This new edition includes 52 tritone photos printed in a large format. The text from the original edition--by John Szarjowski, former director of photography at the Museum of Modern Art--is reprinted here, along with a new Introduction by Susan Sontag.

Philip the Good

The Bill provides for the Post Office to be converted from a statutory corporation to a public limited company, with ownership remaining with the Crown. It introduces a new system of licensing and regulation for postal services operators and providers, and gives the independent regulator, the new Postal Services Commission, new powers and duties to protect and promote the interests of users. The Post Office Users' National Council is replaced by the Consumer Council for Postal Services, to bring postal services into line with consumer representation in the other utilities.

Bellocq

Athenagoras (circa 133 - 190) was a Father of the Church, a Proto-orthodox Christian apologist who lived during the second half of the 2nd century of whom little is known for certain, besides that he was Athenian (though possibly not originally from Athens), a philosopher, and a convert to Christianity. In his writings he styles himself as "Athenagoras, the Athenian, Philosopher, and Christian". There is some evidence that he was a Platonist before his conversion, but this is not certain. His writings bear witness to his erudition and culture, his power as a philosopher and rhetorician, his keen appreciation of the intellectual temper of his age, and his tact and delicacy in dealing with the powerful opponents of his religion. Thus his writings are credited by some later scholars as having had a more significant impact on their intended audience than the now better-known writings of his more polemical and religiously-grounded contemporaries. The treatise on the Resurrection of the Dead, the first complete exposition of the doctrine in Christian literature, was written later than the Apology, to which it may be considered as an appendix.

Bodleian Library quarto catalogues

I am 9 & Magical Unicorn Journal Happy Birthday 9 Years Old - Unicorn interior journal for kids- 9 Year Old Christmas birthday gift for Girls

The Old English Orosius

The fourteenth-century thinker Thomas Bradwardine is well known in both the history of science and the history of theology. The first of the Merton Calculators (mathematical physicists) and passionate defender of the Augustinian doctrine of salvation through grace alone, he was briefly archbishop of Canterbury before succumbing to the Black Death in 1349. This new edition of his *Insolubilia*, made from all thirteen known manuscripts, shows that he was also a logician of the first rank. The edition is accompanied by a full English translation. In the treatise, Bradwardine considers and rejects the theories of his contemporaries about the logical puzzles known as "insolubles," and sets out his own solution at length and in detail. In a substantial introduction, Stephen Read describes Bradwardine's analysis, compares it with other more recent theories, and places it in its historical context. The text is accompanied by three appendices, the first of which is an extra chapter found in two manuscripts (and partly in a third) that appears to contain further thoughts by Bradwardine himself. The second contains an extract from Ralph Strode's *Insolubilia*, composed in the 1360s, repeating and enlarging on Bradwardine's text; and the third consists of an anonymous text that applies Bradwardine's solution to a succession of different insolubles.

Postal Services Bill

While three bears are away from home, Goldilocks ventures inside their house, tastes their porridge, tries their chairs, and finally falls asleep in Baby Bear's bed. On board pages.

New Liturgical Feasts in Later Medieval England

Lionel begins to turn into a tree after eating seeds that Sam's uncle brought from the Amazon. Sam tries to bring him to the hospital, but when he puts Lionel next to the river for some water, Lionel becomes planted there and the tree grows around him. Sam and his uncle must get Lionel out of the tree.

Resurrection of the Dead

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I Am 9 and Magical

Psycholinguist Boysson-Bardies presents a broad picture of language development, from foetal development to the toddler years. She addresses questions of particular concern to parents, such as how one can facilitate language learning.

Insolubilia

A little boy sets out to find the thief of his grandmother's strawberry tarts and meets a number of unusual characters on his search.

The Three Bears Board Book

In a time when the Industrial Revolution has become an all-out war, mad science rules the world—with mixed success. In *Agatha H and the Siege of Mechanicsburg*, Agatha Heterodyne, the last of the Heterodyne family, has returned to her family's hereditary town with the might of the Wulfenbach Empire hot on her heels. The only thing holding off an outright attack is Gilgamesh Wulfenbach, the heir to the Empire, who has joined Agatha and her friends inside the great artificially intelligent fortress of Castle Heterodyne. Now they must race to repair the mechanisms that once allowed the Castle to defend Mechanicsburg, before the rest of Europa shows up to take all the revenge the mad Heterodynes of the past so richly earned. From the Hugo Award-winning *Girl Genius* online comics comes this fourth book in the Agatha H. series, and like the previous three books, it will engage you in a unique world of adventure, romance, and mad science!

The Tree with Eyes

"The first taste I had for books came to me from my pleasure in the fables of the *Metamorphoses* of Ovid. For at about seven or eight years of age I would steal away from any other pleasure to read them, inasmuch as this language was my mother tongue, and it was the easiest book I knew and the best suited by its content to my tender age." -Michel de Montaigne
Ars Amatoria; or, *The Art of Love* (2 AD) is an instructional poem by Ovid. Divided into three books, *Ars Amatoria*; or, *The Art of Love* was immensely popular--if a little controversial--in its time, and has survived numerous charges of indecency over the centuries. For the modern reader, it should prove a surprisingly relatable work on intimacy from an author of the ancient world. Although it has been argued that the publication of this work led to Ovid's exile in 8 AD, it remains unlikely that the poet was banished for anything other than political reasons having to do with succession. At times serious, at others humorous, *Ars Amatoria*; or, *The Art of Love* uses a mix of down-to-earth examples and relatable references to mythology in order to offer salient advice for the reader longing for love. Far from a valuable artifact of classical literature--which it is, in part--Ovid's work is a wonderfully straightforward textbook on all aspects of human relationships. Topics include etiquette, remembering birthdays, avoiding unhealthy jealousy, being open to older and younger lovers, and nurturing honesty. On sex, Ovid suggests a careful selection of positions according to comfort and physique, ultimately recommending that love-making be done in a way that pleasures all parties involved. *Ars Amatoria*; or, *The Art of Love*, although frequently tongue-in-cheek, is an earnest and effective attempt to enlighten and encourage its readers to partake--responsibly--in one of life's greatest pleasures. With a beautifully designed cover and professionally typeset manuscript, this edition of Ovid's *Ars Amatoria*; or, *The Art of Love* is a classic work of Roman literature reimagined for modern readers.

100 Geometric Games

When his children wonder why Father Christmas does not come to their mountain, Father Wolf goes to town to shop for Christmas presents with unforeseen results.

How Language Comes to Children

Ballel is growing up in Senegal, a predominately Muslim, western African nation that borders the Atlantic Ocean.

Jeremiah in the Dark Woods

From #1 New York Times bestselling author Patricia Briggs comes the first "thrilling"* novel in the Hurog duology. Most everyone thinks Ward of Hurog is a simple-minded fool—and that's just fine by him. But few people know that his foolishness is (very convincingly) feigned. And that it's the only thing that's saved him from death. When his abusive father dies, Ward becomes the new lord of Hurog...until a nobleman declares that he is too dim-witted to rule. Ward knows he cannot play the fool any longer. To regain his kingdom, he must prove himself worthy—and quickly. Riding into a war that's heating up on the border, Ward is sure he's on the fast track to glory. But soon his mission takes a deadly serious turn. For he has seen a pile of magical dragon bones hidden deep beneath Hurog Keep. The bones can be dangerous in the wrong hands, and Ward is certain his enemies will stop at nothing to possess them...

Agatha H. and the Siege of Mechanicsburg

As a result of spending a lot of his time in a neighborhood bar where he likes the piano music, talented young musician Lou has an exciting brush with organized crime.

The Art of Love

Imaginative illustrations visualise a child's feelings as changes occur in his family life with the arrival of a new baby.

The Christmas Wolf

After Tibili, a young African boy, follows Crope the spider's suggestion as to how he can avoid starting school, he discovers he wants to go after all.

Ballel

A strange people, those clouds. they are big, small, soft, white and fleecy. They live on air and cold and they sleep suspended in the sky.

Dragon Bones

A touching graphic memoir about brotherhood, coming of age, and artistic inspiration by one of France's most celebrated graphic novelists. Edmond Baudoin is one of the most revered and influential figures in European comics, renowned for his slashing, expressive brushwork and narrative experimentation. New York Review Comics is proud to present the first English translation of his most intimate and inviting book, his graphic memoir of growing up with his beloved brother, Piero. Whether stuck in bed with whooping cough or out exploring in the woods, the two brothers draw together endlessly. They confront Martians, battle octopuses, stage epic battles between medieval castles, and fly high over the earth. Inevitably, they begin to grow apart, and their shared artistic life is replaced by schoolwork, romance, dances, motorcycles, and the struggle to decide what sort of people they want to be. Piero is a delicate, exuberant testament to the joys of childhood and a bittersweet account of what it means to become an adult—and an artist.

Little Lou

A little boy living in an African village describes his mother and the love he feels for her.

Changes

A young black South African boy describes his feelings about his father's return from working in the city.

Tibili, the Little Boy who Didn't Want to Go to School

When Goldilocks finds the coziest cabin she's ever seen, she goes inside to explore. As she samples the porridge, chairs, and beds, she's doesn't notice who is right outside the window. Could it be the bears?

Head in the Clouds

Piero