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The Extravaganza of the Seas is a five-thousand-ton cash cow, a top-heavy tub whose sole function is to carry gamblers three miles from the Florida coast, take their money, then bring them back so they can find more money. In the middle of a tropical storm one night, these characters are among the passengers it carries: Fay Benton, a single mom and cocktail waitress desperate for something to go right for once; Johnny and the Contusions, a ship's band with so little talent they are . . . well, the ship's band; Arnold and Phil, two refugees from the Beau Arts Senior Center; Lou Tarant, a wide, bald man who has killed nine people, though none recently; and an assortment of uglies whose job it is to facilitate the ship's true business, which is money-laundering or drug-smuggling or . . . something.

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Darkest Powers Series, Book I After years of frequent moves following her mother's death, Chloe Saunders's life is finally settling down. She is attending art school, pursuing her dreams of becoming a director, making friends, meeting boys. Her biggest concern is that she's not developing as fast as her friends are. But when puberty does hit, it brings more than hormone surges. Chloe starts seeing ghosts—everywhere, demanding her attention. After she suffers a breakdown, her devoted aunt Lauren gets her into a highly recommended group home. At first, Lyle House seems a pretty okay place, except for Chloe's small problem of fearing she might be facing a lifetime of mental illness. But as she gradually gets to know the other kids at the home—charming Simon and his ominous, unsmiling brother Derek, obnoxious Tori, and Rae, who has a “thing” for fire—Chloe begins to realize that there is something that binds them all together, and it isn't your usual “problem kid” behaviour. And together they discover that Lyle House is not

your usual group home either... The Awakening The Darkest Powers Trilogy, Book II Book II in the Darkest Powers trilogy takes us deeper into a world where the supernatural intrudes on the everyday with riveting effect. If you had met me a few weeks ago, you probably would have described me as an average teenage girl – someone normal. Now my life has changed forever and I'm as far away from normal as it gets. A living science experiment – not only can I see ghosts, but I was genetically altered by a group of people who call themselves The Edison Group. What does that mean? For starters, I'm a teenage necromancer whose powers are out of control: I raise the dead without even trying. Trust me, that is not a power you want to have. Ever. I'm running for my life with three of my supernatural friends – a charming sorcerer, a cynical werewolf, and a disgruntled witch – and we have to find someone who can help us gain our freedom back before The Edison Group finds us first. Or die trying. The Reckoning The Darkest Powers Trilogy, Book III Only two weeks ago, life

was all too predictable. But that was before I saw my first ghost. Now along with my supernatural friends Tori, Derek, and Simon, I'm on the run from the Edison Group, which genetically altered us as part of their sinister experiment. We're hiding in a safe house that might not be as safe as it seems. We'll be gone soon anyway, back to rescue those we'd left behind and take out the Edison Group . . . or so we hope.

Railway Locomotives and Cars LITTLE, BROWN, AND COMPANY

From Caligula to Stalin and beyond, this book offers a unique and pioneering look at the recurring phenomenon of the 'mad king' from the early centuries of the Christian era to modern times.

Frenemies Fordham Univ Press

Example in this ebook Chapter I It was Christmas Eve in Lincoln Square. A fine snow was sifting out of the leaden night, coating the passers-by with silver but dissolving on the warm asphalt stretches in long, gleaming lakes where a thousand reflections quivered. From the glowing subway entrances, the holiday

crowds surged up, laden with mysterious packages, scurrying home for the decking out of tinsel trees and the plotting of Christmas surprises. The shop windows flared through the crowds so brightly that they seemed to have brought up electric reinforcements. The restaurants were crowded with brilliant garlands gay with red berries and festal ribbons, while amid the turbulent traffic of the avenues, impudent little taxi-cabs went scooting merrily, with rich glimpses of heaped-up boxes inside. At Healy's, under the strident elevated station, a few guests were entering the blazing dining-rooms, laughing and expectant. The tension of the city's nerves seemed everywhere relaxed. For one merry hour in the long, grinding year, united in the unselfish spirit of revelry, with the zest of secrets to be guarded and secrets to be discovered, the metropolitan crowd bumped good-humoredly on its way, gay with the democracy of good cheer. King O'Leary left the throng at the bar at Healy's, whistling loudly to himself, flung a half-dollar to the blind news-dealer under the elevated

steps, calling with gruff gusto, "Merry Christmas!" and, resuming his whistling, crossed the square to where Teagan's Arcade rose in shanty splendor, six stories above Broadway, filling the block with its flashing electric signs which hung against the night like so much cheap jewelry. If King O'Leary continued to whistle with exaggerated gaiety, tricking himself into a set smile, it was because deep in his heart he felt the irresistible closing-in of his black hour. As he neared the glass descent into the rumbling underground, a flurried eruption of parcel-laden crowds whirled momentarily about him, wrapping him around with youth, laughter, and the aroma of friendship and affection. Home! He felt it so keenly; he saw so clearly rising before him a hundred visions of family groups gathered in the warmth of cozy houses, he felt so out of it, so socially excommunicated, that his pretense at gaiety flattened out. He shifted the soft-brimmed hat over his eyes, as though to shut out memories, turned up the collar of his coat, and, digging his great hands into capacious pockets, swung doggedly on. The world

for this one night had run away from him. In the whole city he could think of no door where he could leave a present or imagine from what direction one might descend upon him. With the exception of the half-dollar flung to the blind news-dealer, and a few tips jingling in his pockets, his Christmas giving was over. Twice a year, in his happy-go-lucky existence, rolling down incredible avenues of life from Singapore to Nome, Alaska, meeting each day with unflinching zest, leader and boon companion through whatever crowds he passed—twice a year, at Christmas and on a certain day in mid-April, the secret of which lay buried in his memory, King O’Leary went down into the dark alleys of remembrance. To be continue in this ebook *Congressional Record* Routledge

Go Inside MAD! It has long been assumed that anyone who wasted their formative years reading MAD must have wound up as a complete failure in life. But as it turns out, some readers actually went on to be...successful! For the first time ever, MAD asked some of these successful readers to share what

reading (and appearing in) MAD meant to them. What they have to say may surprise you! Featuring essays with nouns, verbs, and punctuation by: Roseanne Barr Ken Burns Dane Cook Paul Feig Whoopi Goldberg Harry Hamlin Tony Hawk Ice-T Penn Jillette George Lopez David Lynch Todd McFarlane Jeff Probst John Slattery John Stamos Pendleton Ward Matthew Weiner But wait-there's more! (Regrettably.) MAD asked some of the aforementioned "complete failures in life" (MAD's editors, writers and artists to share their all-time favorite MAD articles. What they have to say will definitely disappoint you! Featuring the moronic mumblings of: Sergio Aragones Tom Bunk Tim Carvell Paul Coker Jack Davis Dick DeBartolo Desmond Devlin Mort Drucker Mark Fredrickson Drew Friedman Frank Jacobs Al Jaffee Peter Kuper Tom Richmond And many more! Plus, inside: a never-before-reprinted Alfred E. Neuman pop art poster! And, an all new fold-out poster: a specially commissioned look at the legendary MAD offices by Sergio Aragones! Insane Squandering

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The History of Bethlem is a scholarly history of this key establishment, looking at Bethlem's role within the caring institutions in the context of the history of Britain, London, hospitals and psychiatry.

The Cultivator Ballantine Books

Many of the farm families in the river country of southern Ohio sent fathers, husbands, and sons to fight and die in the Civil War. Few families have bequeathed a record of that experience as remarkable as that created by the Evans family: an extraordinary collection of letters that offers a unique portrait of life both on the home front and on the front lines. From his homestead near Ripley on the Ohio River, patriarch Andrew Evans sent two sons to war, and from 1862 to 1866 father and sons wrote each other hundreds of letters. Called "the soldier's letters" by the family, this cache lay untouched in a barn until the 1980s, when Robert Eng was invited to edit them. Here are 273 family letters, most between Andrew and son Samuel, that draw us into the complicated lives of a

Midwestern family not just suffering the dislocations of war, but also experiencing--and describing in intimate detail--the sorrows and occasional joys of rural life in nineteenth-century America. From the front lines with the 70th Ohio and, later, as an officer commanding a unit of "colored troops," Samuel writes of the horrors of Shiloh, of the loneliness and fear of patrolling Union lines in Tennessee. Andrew writes of the seasons of rural life, of illness and deaths in the family, of the complicated politics of this borderland where abolitionists and "Copperhead" pro-slavery voices shared daily debates. One of the very few collections of Civil War letters from home front and front lines, this meticulously edited book is an engrossing chronicle of war and peace, family and country, and an indispensable addition to the history of the Civil War.

The History of Bethlem
Apress

An intimate and profound reckoning with the changes buffeting the \$2 trillion global advertising and marketing business from the perspective of its most powerful players, by the bestselling author of

Googled Advertising and marketing touches on every corner of our lives, and the industry is the invisible fuel powering almost all media. Complain about it though we might, without it the world would be a darker place. But of all the industries wracked by change in the digital age, few have been turned on their heads as dramatically as this one. Mad Men are turning into Math Men (and women--though too few), an instinctual art is transforming into a science, and we are a long way from the days of Don Draper. Frenemies is Ken Auletta's reckoning with an industry under existential assault. He enters the rooms of the ad world's most important players, meeting the old guard as well as new powers and power brokers, investigating their perspectives. It's essential reading, not simply because of what it reveals about this world, but because of the potential consequences: the survival of media as we know it depends on the money generated by advertising and marketing--revenue that is in peril in the face of technological changes and the fraying trust

between the industry's key players.

The Ohio Journal of Commerce HarperCollins

The electric and daring independent wrestling tag team share their inspiring story of how two undersized, ambitious athletes from Southern California became the idols of millions of popular sports fans, coveted among the ranks of AEW's elite wrestling lineup. Featuring over 60 photographs and alternating between each brother's perspective, this entertaining memoir is a complete portrait of what it means to grow into—and give back to—wrestling, the sport and profession they embody and love. Famous for their highflying moves, Superkicks, and viral videos, Matt and Nick Jackson are two of the hottest and most talented competitors in professional wrestling today. Known as the Young Bucks, this pair of ambitious brothers are an inspiration to both fans and aspiring wrestlers worldwide due to their message of resilience and determination. That they are also faithful family men devoted to their loved ones gives them additional appeal. Young Bucks begins in Southern

California, where two young boys grew up dreaming of success and fame. Matt and Nick look back on the sacrifices they made to achieve their ambitions, from taking odd jobs to pay for their own wrestling ring to hosting backyard events with friends. They share their joy at being recruited into the independent California wrestling circuit and the work it took to finally make it professionally, and speak frankly about what it means to have the support of millions of fans cheering their talents in arenas nationwide. The Young Bucks talk endearingly about their sport, their faith, and their families, sharing personal reflections and behind-the-scenes anecdotes while paying tribute to the wrestling acts and inspirations that came before them. They also elaborate on this historical time in the evolution of wrestling, as the sport and its culture dramatically change day by day. Told with the brothers' signature wit and charm, Young Bucks is warm, heartfelt story of hope, perseverance, and undying ambition.

The Madness of Kings

The History Press

"Conversations with some

of the sharpest minds in advertising lead the reader gently into the heart of the business. A great read whether you're starting out in advertising or simply want to pick up some tips from the greats." —Mark Tungate, author of *Adland: A Global History of Advertising and Branded Beauty: How Marketing Changed the Way We Look* "In *Advertisers at Work*, Tracy Tuten conducts interviews with some of the ad world's biggest players. The interviews—ranging from advertising legend Mike Hughes to leaders of the next generation like David Oakley and Susan Credle—reveal much about the nature of creativity and why we all respond to certain ads either with a laugh or a purchase. Tuten's skillful questions also highlight how these men and women learned the craft, found mentors, and landed jobs doing things they 'didn't know you could get paid to do.' They talk about successes and failures, their hopes and dreams, and the direction of the industry as we move into the age of social and branded media. If you are in the field of advertising or one of those people who often say, 'Hey, did you see

that commercial . . .,' you'll find *Advertisers at Work* a valuable addition to your bookshelf." —John Sweeney, Distinguished Professor, School of Journalism University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Former Associate Creative Director, Foote, Cone & Belding In *Advertisers at Work*, readers will gain insights from the most interesting people working in the field of advertising today, told in their own words. Guided by interviewer Dr. Tracy Tuten, 18 advertising leaders share their favorite stories, debunk the myths of advertising, make predictions on the industry's future, pay homage to the lions of the past, and offer insights into what it takes to win in the ad game today. Each chapter is devoted to one advertising executive, showcasing that person's unique vision and perspective into the world of advertising. Who are these leaders? Talent, perseverance, creativity, and pure grit set these people apart—and that's where their similarities end. With a mix of senior contributors and up-and-coming talent representing the creative crafts, media, planning, and account services from

- a variety of agencies and locales, this book pulls back the curtain and invites readers to live each leader's experiences up close. They'll learn from the advertisers at work. Every interview shows how advertising leaders have an impact on a day-to-day basis: charting strategy, making effective pitches, managing clients and key partners, calling in the creative muse, reading the public's mood, developing the right mix of media to launch a campaign, or pouncing on opportunities the rest of us can't see. This book: Shares the untold stories of senior executives and rising stars in advertising Demystifies the craft of advertising from the perspectives of creatives, media strategists, planners, and account executives Provides insights, strategies, and tactics readers can put to work immediately Offers predictions on the rapidly changing advertising landscape Other books in the Apress At Work Series: Coders at Work, Seibel, 978-1-4302-1948-4 Venture Capitalists at Work, Shah & Shah, 978-1-4302-3837-9 CIOs at Work, Yourdon, 978-1-4302-3554-5 CTOs at Work, Donaldson, Seigel, & Donaldson, 978-1-4302-3593-4 Founders at Work, Livingston, 978-1-4302-1078-8 European Founders at Work, Santos, 978-1-4302-3906-2 Women Leaders at Work, Ghaffari, 978-1-4302-3729-7 Advertisers at Work, Tuten, 978-1-4302-3828-7 Gamers at Work, Ramsay, 978-1-4302-3351-0 Impulse Archaeology HarperCollins Includes the decisions of the Supreme Courts of Alabama, Florida, Louisiana, and Mississippi, the Appellate Courts of Alabama and, Sept. 1928/Jan. 1929-Jan./Mar. 1941, the Courts of Appeal of Louisiana. **Inside MAD** Liberty Street Seeing the Insane is a richly detailed cultural history of madness and art in the Western world, showing how the portrayal of stereotypes has both reflected and shaped the perception and treatment of the mentally disturbed. Decisions and Orders of the National Labor Relations Board Penguin This dictionary is the ideal supplement to the German/English Dictionary of Idioms, which together give a rich source of material for the translator from and into each language. The dictionary contains 15,000 headwords, each entry supplying the German equivalents, variants, contexts and the degree of currency/rarity of the idiomatic expression. This dictionary will be an invaluable resource for students and professional literary translators. Not for sale in Germany, Austria or Switzerland Drugs and Violence Routledge From the creator of the popular website Ask a Manager and New York's work-advice columnist comes a witty, practical guide to 200 difficult professional conversations—featuring all-new advice! There's a reason Alison Green has been called "the Dear Abby of the work world." Ten years as a workplace-advice columnist have taught her that people avoid awkward conversations in the office because they simply don't know what to say. Thankfully, Green does—and in this incredibly helpful book, she tackles the tough discussions you may need to have during your career. You'll learn what to say when • coworkers push their work on

you—then take credit for it • you accidentally trash-talk someone in an email then hit “reply all” • you’re being micromanaged—or not being managed at all • you catch a colleague in a lie • your boss seems unhappy with your work • your cubemate’s loud speakerphone is making you homicidal • you got drunk at the holiday party

Praise for *Ask a Manager* “A must-read for anyone who works . . . [Alison Green’s] advice boils down to the idea that you should be professional (even when others are not) and that communicating in a straightforward manner with candor and kindness will get you far, no matter where you work.”—Booklist (starred review) “The author’s friendly, warm, no-nonsense writing is a pleasure to read, and her advice can be widely applied to relationships in all areas of readers’ lives. Ideal for anyone new to the job market or new to management, or anyone hoping to improve their work experience.”—Library

Journal (starred review) “I am a huge fan of Alison Green’s *Ask a Manager* column. This book is even better. It teaches us how to deal with many of the most vexing big and little problems in our workplaces—and to do so with grace, confidence, and a sense of humor.”—Robert Sutton, Stanford professor and author of *The No Asshole Rule* and *The Asshole Survival Guide* “*Ask a Manager* is the ultimate playbook for navigating the traditional workforce in a diplomatic but firm way.”—Erin Lowry, author of *Broke Millennial: Stop Scraping By and Get Your Financial Life Together*

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was *Ennui* (1809), after which came *The Absentee*, which began life as an unstaged play and was then published (in prose) in *Tales of Fashionable Life* (1812), as were several of her other stories. They were followed in 1817 by the last of her Irish tales, *Ormond*. Maria Edgeworth died in 1849. Edited with an introduction and notes by Marilyn Butler.

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