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Established in 1911, The Rotarian is the official magazine of Rotary International and is circulated worldwide. Each issue contains feature articles, columns, and departments about, or of interest to, Rotarians. Seventeen Nobel Prize winners and 19 Pulitzer Prize winners - from Mahatma Gandhi to Kurt Vonnegut Jr. - have written for the magazine.

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Oxford Desk Reference: Toxicology Academy Chicago Publishers, Limited

An exploration of the stories behind the many buildings lost to

history in Scotland's capital city. What happened to Edinburgh's once notorious but picturesque Tolbooth Prison? Where was the Black Turnpike, once a dominant building in the town? Why has one of the New Town designer's major layouts been all but obliterated? What else has been lost in Edinburgh? From Edinburgh's mean beginnings—"wretched accommodation, no comfortable houses, no soft beds," visiting French knights complained in 1341—it went on to attract some of the world's greatest architects to design and build and shape a unique city. But over the centuries many of those fine buildings have gone. Some were destroyed by invasion and civil strife, some simply collapsed with old age and neglect, and others were swept away in the "improvements" of the nineteenth century. Yet more fell to the developers' swathe of destruction in the twentieth century. Much of the medieval architecture vanished in the Old Town, Georgian Squares were attacked, Princes Street ruined, old tenements razed in huge slum clearance drives, and once familiar and much-loved buildings vanished. The changing pattern of industry, social habits, health service, housing, and road systems all took their toll; not even the city wall was immune. The buildings that stood in the way of what was deemed progress are the heritage of Lost Edinburgh. In this informative book, author Hamish Coghill sets out to trace many of the lost buildings and find out why they were doomed. Lavishly illustrated, *Lost Edinburgh* is a fascinating insight into an ever-changing cityscape.

The Story of Edinburgh Routledge

Discover hidden gardens and clandestine art that even the neighbours overlook, visit the strangest of museums, get water-

boarded in a prototype Jacuzzi and traumatised by Rabelaisian rafters, decrypt mysterious Masonic markings, step inside an Icelandic lava grotto, travel to the Wild West of Morningside, learn the secrets of Mrs Coade's stone, sniff out the dogs more dazzling than Greyfriars Bobbie, track down traces of Edinburgh's Great Exhibition ... Far from the tourist traps and the crowded landmarks, you may have thought Edinburgh had no more to reveal, but the city still keeps many treasures hidden away in the most unexpected of places. An indispensable travel guide for those who thought they knew Edinburgh well, or who would like to explore the curiosities of this most secretive of cities. "Most visitors only scratch the surface of the cities they visit. Most residents accidentally take for granted the places they live. This book delves deep into Edinburgh's rich history and the stories its special places tell, nudging its reader to find delight in the esoteric details, and to go and explore our wonderful and beautiful city with fresh eyes, a spring in the step and song in the soul." Adam Wilkinson, Director of Edinburgh World Heritage

History of Edinburgh from Its Foundation to the Present Time. In 9 Books Thomas & Mercer

From the best-selling author of *How To Write an Autobiographical Novel*, Alexander Chee's award-winning debut is "One of the great queer novels . . . of our time."—Brandon Taylor, *GQ*

Twelve-year-old Fee is a shy Korean-American boy growing up in Maine whose powerful soprano voice wins him a place as section leader of the first sopranos in his local boys choir. But when, on a retreat, Fee discovers how the director treats the boys he makes section leader, he is so ashamed, he says nothing of the abuse, not even when Peter, Fee's best friend, is in line to be next. The

director is eventually arrested, and Fee tries to forgive himself for his silence. But when Peter takes his own life, Fee blames only himself. Years later, after he has carefully pieced a new life together, Fee takes a job at a private school near his hometown. There he meets a young student, Arden, who, to his shock, is the picture of Peter—and the son of his old choir director. Told with "the force of a dream and the heft of a life" (Annie Dillard), this is a haunting, lyrically written debut novel that marked Chee "as a major talent whose career will bear watching" (Publisher's Weekly).

Edinburgh History Tour Edinburgh

The prize-winning author of *Edinburgh Twilight* returns to the darkening shadows of nineteenth-century Scotland to track a killer on a profane mission of revenge. A wicked Scottish winter has just begun when pioneering female physician Sophia Jex-Blake calls on Detective Inspector Ian Hamilton to investigate the suspicious death of one of her patients--a railroad lineman who she believes succumbed to the horrific effects of arsenic poisoning. The most provocative aspect of the case doesn't escape Hamilton: the married victim's numerous sexual transgressions. Now, for the first time since the unexplained fire that killed his parents, Hamilton enters the Royal Infirmary to gain the insights of brilliant medical student Arthur Conan Doyle. Then a second poisoning occurs--this time, a prominent banker who died in the bed of a prostitute. It appears that someone is making Edinburgh's more promiscuous citizens pay for their sins. As the body count rises and public panic takes hold, Hamilton and Doyle delve into the seedy underbelly of the city, where nothing is as it seems, no one is immune to murder, and even trusted

friends can be enemies in disguise.

The City of Edinburgh Oxford University Press, USA

'Every word makes me ache ... Written with exquisite empathy and grace' Roxane Gay 'Singularly beautiful and psychologically harrowing ... One of the best American novels of this century' Boston Globe Twelve-year-old Fee is a shy Korean American boy and a newly named section leader of the first sopranos in his local boys' choir. At their summer camp, situated in an idyllic and secluded lakeside retreat, Fee grapples with his complicated feelings towards his best friend, Peter. But as Fee comes to learn how the director treats his section leaders, he is so ashamed he says nothing of the abuse, not even when Peter is in line to be next. When the director is arrested, Fee tries to forgive himself for his silence. Yet the actions of the director have vast consequences, and in their wake, Fee blames only himself. In the years that follow he slowly builds a new life, teaching near his hometown. There, he meets a young student who is the picture of Peter - and is forced to confront the past he believed was gone.

Compiled for the Use of the National Art Library and the Schools of Art in the United Kingdom Panorama Pops

A guided tour of the historic town of Edinburgh, showing how the areas you know and love have transformed over the centuries.

Lost Edinburgh Lonely Planet

A wonderful collection of period photography showing Edinburgh buses in the 1960s and 1970s.

Edinburgh Dusk St James Press

Edinburgh: 1828 In the starkly-lit operating theaters of the city, grisly experiments are being carried out on corpses in the name of medical science. But elsewhere, there are those experimenting

with more sinister forces. Amongst the crowded, sprawling tenements of the labyrinthine Old Town, a body is found, its neck torn to pieces. Charged with investigating the murder is Adam Quire, Officer of the newly- formed Edinburgh Police. The trail will lead him into the deepest reaches of the city's criminal underclass, and to the highest echelons of the filthy rich. Soon Quire will discover that a darkness is crawling through this city of enlightenment - and no one is safe from its corruption. The Edinburgh Dead is a powerful fusion of gothic horror, history, and the fantastical.

Edinburgh Casemate Publishers

This richly illustrated history explores every aspect of life in Edinburgh. This book covers the history of the city of Edinburgh from the first Mesolithic explorers who camped on the shores of the Forth some 10,000 years ago to the controversies of modern times. Taking a wider perspective it explores the ever-changing world resulting from industrialisation, which brought immigrants, wealth and poverty. Following that, new methods of transport opened up Edinburgh to the wider world. Now, with its historic architecture the city can become a battleground between developers and motorists who want more space in the central areas and conservationists who wish to protect the city's landscape.

The Edinburgh magazine, and literary miscellany, a new series of The Scots magazine Elsevier Health Sciences

Opening up a world of magic and adventure, The Library of the Dead by T. L. Huchu is the first book in the Edinburgh Nights series. 'A fast-moving and entertaining tale, beautifully written' - Ben Aaronovitch, bestselling author of Rivers of London When

ghosts talk, she will listen . . . Ropa dropped out of school to become a ghostalker - and she now speaks to Edinburgh's dead, carrying messages to the living. A girl's gotta earn a living, and it seems harmless enough. Until, that is, the dead whisper that someone's bewitching children - leaving them husks, empty of joy and life. It's on Ropa's patch, so she feels honour bound to investigate. But what she learns will change her world. She'll dice with death (not part of her life plan . . .) as she calls on Zimbabwean magic and Scottish pragmatism to hunt down clues. For Edinburgh hides a wealth of secrets. And in the process, she discovers an occult library and some unexpected allies. Yet as shadows lengthen, will the hunter become the hunted?

History of 7th Duke of Edinburgh's Own Gurkha Rifles Amberley Publishing Limited

EdinburghHarperCollins

A History of the City The History Press

Includes its Report, 1896-1945.

The Lancet HarperCollins

More than two million medical students, doctors and other health professionals from around the globe have owned a copy of Davidson's Principles and Practice of Medicine since it was first published. Today's readers rely on this beautifully illustrated text to provide up-to-date detail of contemporary medical practice, presented in a style that is concise and yet easy to read.

Davidson's provides the factual knowledge required to practise medicine, explaining it in the context of underlying principles, basic science and research evidence, and shows how to apply this knowledge to the management of patients who present with problems rather than specific diseases. The book has won

numerous prizes including being highly commended in the British Medical Association book awards. Davidson's global perspective is enhanced by the input of an international team of authors and a distinguished International Advisory Board from 17 countries. Building on the foundations laid down by its original editor, Davidson's remains one of the world's leading and most respected textbooks of medicine. The underlying principles of medicine are described concisely in the first part of the book, and the detailed practice of medicine within each sub-specialty is described in later system-based chapters. Most chapters begin with a two-page overview of the important elements of the clinical examination, including a manikin to illustrate the key steps in the examination of the relevant system. A practical, problem-based clinical approach is described in the 'Presenting Problems' sections, to complement the detailed descriptions of each disease. The text is extensively illustrated, with over 1000 diagrams, clinical photographs, and radiology and pathology images. 1350 text boxes present information in a way suitable for revision, including 150 clinical evidence boxes summarising the results of systematic reviews and randomised controlled trials and 65 'In Old Age' boxes highlighting important aspects of medical practice in the older population. A combined index and glossary of medical acronyms contains over 10 000 subject entries. The contents can also be searched comprehensively as part of the online access to the whole book on the StudentConsult platform. Access over 500 self-testing questions with answers linked to the book's content for further reading. The text uses both SI and non-SI units to make it suitable for readers throughout the globe. A new chapter specifically on Stroke

Disease recognises the emergence of Stroke Medicine as a distinct clinical and academic discipline. A rationalisation of the 1350 boxes used throughout the book gives a simpler and clearer presentation of the various categories. New 'In Adolescence' boxes recognise the fact that many chronic disorders begin in childhood and become the responsibility of physicians practising adult medicine. These boxes acknowledge the overlap 'transitional' phase and highlight the key points of importance when looking after young people. The regular introduction of new authors and editors maintains the freshness of each new edition. On this occasion Dr Ian Penman has joined the editorial team and 18 new authors bring new experience and ideas to the content and presentation of the textbook. An expanded International Advisory Board of 38 members includes new members from several different countries.

First Proofs of the Universal Catalogue of Books on Art Pan Macmillan

As a new century approaches, Edinburgh is a city divided. The wealthy residents of New Town live in comfort, while Old Town's cobblestone streets are cluttered with criminals, prostitution, and poverty. Detective Inspector Ian Hamilton is no stranger to Edinburgh's darkest crimes. Scarred by the mysterious fire that killed his parents, he faces his toughest case yet when a young man is found strangled in Holyrood Park. With little evidence aside from a strange playing card found on the body, Hamilton engages the help of his aunt, a gifted photographer, and George Pearson, a librarian with a shared interest in the criminal mind. But the body count is rising. As newspapers spin tales of the "Holyrood Strangler," panic sets in across the city. And with each

victim, the murderer is getting closer to Hamilton, the one man who dares to stop him.

Scottish Geographical Magazine Amberley Publishing Limited

This volume includes actors, directors and designers and contains 300 entries, each of which includes biographical information on the individual, a complete list of roles and/or theatre productions, and a bibliography critical books and articles about the entrant.

Portrait of Edinburgh Secret Guides

Michael Fry, who has lived & work in Edinburgh for nearly 40 years, provides a compellingly readable account of this great city, from the earliest times to the present, balancing Edinburgh's cultural, political & social history, & shows how they have borne on one another.

The Edinburgh Dead Tor Books

Overdose and poisoning are one of the most frequent acute medical presentations seen in emergency departments, and high dependency and intensive care facilities. The Oxford Desk Reference: Toxicology provides an authoritative guide for the management of patients with poisoning. Each chapter includes key clinical features and potential treatment options to help physicians to assess the potential severity of the poisoned patient and provide the optimum clinical care. A reader-friendly layout ensures that information is easy to find and assimilate, and topics are self-contained to aid quick diagnosis. Presented in an easy-to-use double-page spread format, highly bulleted and concise, the Oxford Desk Reference: Toxicology is ideal for quick referral when an acute problem arises. Contributions from the leading figures in toxicology make this book indispensable for all those involved with the management of poisoned patients,

especially trainees and consultants working in emergency medicine, acute medicine, and critical care.

Edinburgh's Place in Scientific Progress Bloomsbury Publishing

This unique souvenir contains exquisite illustrations and short

descriptions of 12 of the most famous sites in the Scottish capital: Arthur's Seat, the Palace of Holyroodhouse, the Scottish Parliament, the Royal Yacht Britannia, Calton Hill, the Royal Mile, Greyfriars Bobby, the National Museum of Scotland, and more.

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