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Thirteen-year-old Bani, though born in Jerusalem, has lived from infancy with his uncle in beautiful Susa, the city of the Persian King Artaxerxes. Now, his Uncle Nehemiah wants to leave his position of high honor as Cupbearer to the King to return to Jerusalem, a city in ruins and beset by every kind of trouble! Nehemiah's request of the king, permission to return to help his own people, could so easily—in an empire riddled with political intrigue—be misconstrued as treasonous scheming. Bani himself is given an unexpected part to play, the outcome of which is to forever change his life. Seen through the eyes of Bani, this novel dramatizes a turning-point of history, in 445 BC, when—through confrontation and daring risks—Judaism was re-established in the Promised Land, and purified for her unfolding mission. At first, nothing lived on Earth. It was a noisy, hot, scary place. Choking gas exploded from volcanoes and oceans of lava bubbled around the globe... Then in the deep, dark ocean, something amazing happened. This is an exciting and dramatic story about how life began and developed on Planet Earth,

written especially for younger children. The authors explain how the first living cell was created, and how the cells multiply and create jellyfish and worms, and then fish with bendy necks, which drag themselves out of the water into swampy forests. They tell the story of the biggest creatures that have ever walked on land - the dinosaurs. Long after that, hairy creatures who have babies, not eggs, take over, stand on two legs and spread around the world, some of them living through cataclysmic events such as ice ages and volcanic eruptions. Everyone living today is related to these survivors. With delightful illustrations including lots of detail and humour, all carefully researched and checked, this book shows the development of life on Earth in a truly accessible and simple way. [CLICK HERE](#) to download Teachers' Notes specially written by the authors, Catherine Barr and Steve Williams, to assist teachers and librarians in the promotion and teaching of *The Story of Life* in schools and to help foster a love of good books, literature and reading in children. "In today's hypercompetitive world, kids often internalize the message that their worth is attached to their accomplishments and that messing up is something to be ashamed of, rather than a normal part of life, which can lead to critical self-talk. Listening with My

Heart reminds us of the other golden rule--to treat ourselves like we would treat a friend. When we do this, we are practicing self-compassion."-- Louisa May Alcott's *Work: A Story of Experience* (1873) is a semi-autobiographical novel that explores her personal conflicts as a woman and the sufferings and struggles of her contemporaries during the time of the American Civil War. The story concerns a young woman who is on a quest for self-fulfillment. She works hard to support herself, and be a model for other working women. Alcott stresses feminist independence, social justice, and moral.

Achter de oogverblindende façade van trucs en magie van het Cirque des Rêves woedt een hevige strijd tussen de twee jonge illusionisten Celia en Marco. Sinds hun vroegste kindertijd zijn ze door hun leermeesters Hector en Alexander getraind om deel te nemen aan 'een spel' waarin de een de ander moet verslaan om de beste in hun vak te worden. Wat de inmiddels verliefde Celia en Marco niet weten, is dat ze marionetten zijn van de eeuwenoude rivaliteit tussen hun twee mentoren, en dat het circus zal dienen als toneel voor een strijd op leven en dood. Tegen een magistraal gecomponeerd negentiende-eeuws decor neemt Het Nachtcircus je mee op een duizelingwekkende reis naar een magische

wereld. Geschreven in een fonkelende, verleidelijke stijl is Het Nachtcircus een schitterend liefdesverhaal. Mary was enormously bewildered at what she had seen. She did not believe her eyes at first. The person against the cross seemed to have the figure of her son, while that suspended above them and riding the Buraq had also the same figure. On both sides of the animal, his feet were dangling loosely. His body was covered in fancy green clothes. He was wearing jewels that gleamed in the sun while the beast was still stretching its angelic wings. Mary became confused about this, but the voice called her again to clear up her dismay

Mother! I'm Jesus, the Messiah . AGATIZED RAINBOWS A Story of the Petrified Forest...with views of other National Park Service units of Northern Arizona "Oh ranger, please! Just one itzy bitzy piece of petrified wood to take home to show my boy friend. You won't miss just one teeny weeny piece."

Holding in his hand an assortment of specimens of petrified wood which he had just retrieved from the young lady driving the flashy convertible, the Highway 260 checking station ranger at Petrified Forest National Monument shook his head with a wry smile. "Sorry, lady, but the rules say 'It is unlawful to injure, destroy, or remove specimens of petrified wood

of any size whatsoever found within the monument boundary * * *, ' and my job is to see that this and other regulations are obeyed. Recounts how most African folk tales came to be called "Spider Stories." Among the hundreds of well-drawn characters that Bret Harte created over the course of his literary career, Susette Alexandra Peyton is one of the most unforgettable. Adopted at a young age, Susy develops a need to be the center of attention, a trait that gets her into trouble time and time again. "The Young Trailers, a Story of early Kentucky" is a historical novel for children set in the American Old West by Joseph A. Altsheler, first published in 1907. The story is set to the backdrop of American Revolution and follows the adventures of a young boy, Henry, during his emigration from Virginia to Kentucky. The first novel in Altsheler's "The Young Trailers Series", it is a interesting adventure story set in an exciting chapter of American history. Joseph Alexander Altsheler (1862 - 1919) was an American journalist, editor and author famous for his of popular historical fiction aimed at children. Altsheler wrote a total of fifty-one novels during his life, as well as over fifty short stories. Other notable works by this author include: "The Sun of Saratoga, a romance of Burgoyne's surrender" (1897) and

"In Circling Camps, a romance of the Civil War" (1900). Many vintage books such as this are becoming increasingly scarce and expensive. We are republishing this volume now in an affordable, modern, high-quality edition complete with a specially commissioned new introduction and biography of the author. "The Naulahka: A Story of West and East" was originally serialised in the 'Century Magazine' from November 1891 to July 1892. Written in by Kipling in collaboration with Wolcott Balestier, it is an intriguing story of ambition, love and royal court trappings - not to be missed by fans and collectors of Kipling's seminal work. Joseph Rudyard Kipling (1865 - 1936) was a seminal English short-story writer, novelist, and poet. He is most famous for writing stories and poems concerning British soldiers in India, as well as stories for children. Many vintage texts such as this are increasingly scarce and expensive, and it is with this in mind that we are republishing this book now, in an affordable, high-quality, modern edition. It comes complete with a specially commissioned biography of the author. Unlike some other reproductions of classic texts (1) We have not used OCR(Optical Character Recognition), as this leads to bad quality books with introduced typos. (2) In books where there are

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When Dan loses his best friend to an occupational accident, he questions everything. Did the company do enough to protect him? Are the rest of us protected from this happening again? Dan's questions turn into an unshakeable resolve to improve safety for the company—to make sure that his friend didn't die in vain. Dan's journey from ignorance to expertise illustrates how all organizations can and should approach protecting workers at heights. A Kirkus Reviews Best Nonfiction Book of 2021 Family secrets emerge as a best-selling author dives into the history of the mob in small-town America. Best-selling author Russell Shorto, praised for his incisive works of narrative history, never thought to write about his own past. He grew up knowing his grandfather and namesake was a small-town mob boss but maintained an unspoken family vow of silence. Then an elderly relative prodded: You're a writer—what are you gonna do about the story? Smalltime is a mob story straight out of

central casting—but with a difference, for the small-town mob, which stretched from Schenectady to Fresno, is a mostly unknown world. The location is the brawny postwar factory town of Johnstown, Pennsylvania. The setting is City Cigar, a storefront next to City Hall, behind which Russ and his brother-in-law, “Little Joe,” operate a gambling empire and effectively run the town. *Smalltime* is a riveting American immigrant story that travels back to Risorgimento Sicily, to the ancient, dusty, hill-town home of Antonino Sciotto, the author’s great-grandfather, who leaves his wife and children in grinding poverty for a new life—and wife—in a Pennsylvania mining town. It’s a tale of Italian Americans living in squalor and prejudice, and of the rise of Russ, who, like thousands of other young men, created a copy of the American establishment that excluded him. *Smalltime* draws an intimate portrait of a mobster and his wife, sudden riches, and the toll a lawless life takes on one family. But *Smalltime* is something more. The author enlists his ailing father—Tony, the mobster’s son—as his partner in the search for their troubled patriarch. As secrets are revealed and Tony’s health deteriorates, the book become an urgent and intimate exploration of three generations of the American immigrant

experience. Moving, wryly funny, and richly detailed, *Smalltime* is an irresistible memoir by a masterful writer of historical narrative. An astonishing story that puts a human face on the ongoing debate about immigration reform in the United States, now updated with a new Epilogue and Afterword, photos of Enrique and his family, an author interview, and more—the definitive edition of a classic of contemporary America. Based on the Los Angeles Times newspaper series that won two Pulitzer Prizes, one for feature writing and another for feature photography, this page-turner about the power of family is a popular text in classrooms and a touchstone for communities across the country to engage in meaningful discussions about this essential American subject. Enrique's Journey recounts the unforgettable quest of a Honduran boy looking for his mother, eleven years after she is forced to leave her starving family to find work in the United States. Braving unimaginable peril, often clinging to the sides and tops of freight trains, Enrique travels through hostile worlds full of thugs, bandits, and corrupt cops. But he pushes forward, relying on his wit, courage, hope, and the kindness of strangers. As Isabel Allende writes: "This is a twenty-first-century Odyssey. If you are going to read only

one nonfiction book this year, it has to be this one." Praise for Enrique's Journey "Magnificent . . . Enrique's Journey is about love. It's about family. It's about home."—The Washington Post Book World "[A] searing report from the immigration frontlines . . . as harrowing as it is heartbreaking."—People (four stars) "Stunning . . . As an adventure narrative alone, Enrique's Journey is a worthy read. . . . Nazario's impressive piece of reporting [turns] the current immigration controversy from a political story into a personal one."—Entertainment Weekly "Gripping and harrowing . . . a story begging to be told."—The Christian Science Monitor "[A] prodigious feat of reporting . . . [Sonia Nazario is] amazingly thorough and intrepid."—Newsday Unlike some other reproductions of classic texts (1) We have not used OCR (Optical Character Recognition), as this leads to bad quality books with introduced typos. (2) In books where there are images such as portraits, maps, sketches etc We have endeavoured to keep the quality of these images, so they represent accurately the original artefact. Although occasionally there may be certain imperfections with these old texts, we feel they deserve to be made available for future generations to enjoy. In A Story of the Psalms, V. Steven Parrish

relates the book of Psalms and pastoral ministry and sets together recent developments in reading Psalms and current studies of largely North American congregations. In relating Israel's story of emergence, establishment, collapse, and reemergence Parrish explains how in these multiple and often competing conversations we might also hear the Word of God to help today's congregations in their struggles for identity and purpose. Chapters are "A Story of the Psalms," "Emergence," "Establishment," "Collapse," and "Reemergence." Mynheer Jacobus Huysman walked to the window and looked out at the neat red brick houses, the grass, now turning yellow, and the leaves, more brown than green. He was troubled, in truth his heart lay very heavy within him. He was thinking over the terrible news that had come so swiftly, as evil report has a way of doing. But he had cause for satisfaction, too, and recalling it, he turned to gaze once more upon the two lads who, escaping so many perils, had arrived at the shelter of his home. Robert and Tayoga were thin and worn, their clothing was soiled and torn, but youth was youth and they were forgetting dangers past in a splendid dinner that the fat Caterina was serving for them while Mynheer Jacobus, her master, stood by and saw the good

deed well done. The dining room, large and furnished solidly, was wonderful in its neatness and comfort. The heavy mahogany of table, sideboard and chairs was polished and gleaming. No trace of dirt was allowed to linger anywhere. When the door to the adjoining kitchen opened, as Caterina passed through, pleasant odors floated in, inciting the two to fresh efforts at the trencher. It was all as it had been when they were young boys living there, attending the school of Alexander McLean and traveling by painful steps along the road to knowledge. In its snugness, its security and the luxury it offered it was a wonderful contrast to the dark forest, where death lurked in every bush. Robert drew a long sigh of content and poured himself another cup of coffee. "For the Master's Sake" is a novel by an English novelist, Emily Sarah Holt, famous for their protestant views. The book is partly based on real historical events, and although most of the personages are fictitious, John Laurence and Agnes Stone really existed. The plot offers strong opposition, clashes, and unexpected turns. Equal is an inspiring, personal and campaigning book about how we should and can fight for equal pay and other kinds of equality in the workplace, by former BBC China editor Carrie Gracie. Gracie joined

a group of high-profile BBC women who challenged the national broadcaster over equal pay after enforced disclosures revealed huge gaps between top men and women. Gracie had insisted on equal pay at the time of her China posting, and after trying with other BBC women to put things right through negotiation, she eventually resigned her post complaining publicly of a 'secretive and illegal' pay culture. Her protest triggered a parliamentary inquiry into BBC pay, and after a protracted internal complaints process, she won an apology from the BBC and a settlement which she donated to the Fawcett Society. In Equal Gracie will tell her own story, explore why it is often so hard for women to assert their value in the workplace and give practical guidance on what women, men and employers can do to achieve equality for this and future generations of women. This is a reproduction of the original artefact. Generally these books are created from careful scans of the original. This allows us to preserve the book accurately and present it in the way the author intended. Since the original versions are generally quite old, there may occasionally be certain imperfections within these reproductions. We're happy to make these classics available again for future generations to enjoy! Unlike some other

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Published in 1873, this autobiographical novel has been called the adult *Little Women*. It follows the semi-autobiographical story of an orphan named Christie Devon, who, having turned twenty-one, announces "a new Declaration of Independence" and leaves her uncle's house in order to pursue economic self-sufficiency and to find fulfillment in her profession. Against the backdrop of the Civil War years, Christie works as a servant, actress, governess, companion, seamstress, and army nurse—all jobs that Alcott knew from personal experience—exposing the often insidious ways in which the employments conventionally available to women constrain their self-determination. Alcott's most overtly feminist novel, *Work* breaks new ground in the literary representation of women, as its heroine pushes at the boundaries of

nineteenth-century expectations and assumptions. The novel is supplemented here with all the usual Library of America features, plus a conversation with editor Susan Cheever, and a reading group guide.

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