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L Extreme JL Civi, 2021-04-17 A NOVEL BASED ON AN ALBUM IS A BOOK WITH A KILLER SOUNDTRACK A musician with a bad case of writer's block and a secret past he can't discuss... A silent neighbor with a hidden agenda... A roommate and a girlfriend with single-letter names... A fairy-tale middle straight from the heart... For fans of Say Anything, Slow Century, Quantum Leap, Being John Malkovich, The Fearless Freaks, Lovers & Other Strangers... With appearances by Paul Simon, David Letterman, James Bond, Carlos Santana, Jan-Michael Vincent, Bogo the Clown, the Dalai Lama, Benji Hughes and more... Exotic locales including Jamaica, Hawaii, France, Dairy Queen, Didicur's Hardware Store, the Circus, and Inner/Outer Space... Taking place in the vicinity of Halloween, Xmas, April 17th, the past, and the future... Buddy comedy, love story, epic fairy tale, album-oriented fan fiction... All this and more. It gets a little extreme... *L EXTREME: An original novel by JL Civi, based on the songs of Benji Hughes*

Seven Plays Sam Shepard, 1981 Presents seven dark works by American playwright Sam Shepard, which span 1968-1981 and deal with such themes as family disturbances and the loss of American myths.

Shepard's Rise Sheryl Livingston, 2007-09-01 When Kelly Wells finds out she has a family including her father Weldon Shepard and a brother Sheldon, she was delighted to have finally found the loving family she so desperately wanted. Her good fortune seems to continue when her brother introduces her to his military buddy, Bryant Mitchell and Kelly believes she has captured a love she always thought would evade her. But just as she is settling in to her new life, the peace is broken by sabotage and strange events on the ranch

her father owns. Somebody is threatening Kelly, her son, and her new family and it will take all of them uniting together to bring peace back to the ranch as well as passions of her heart.

General William Shepard John D. Leary Jr.,2014-03-28 * Commissioned a 2nd Lt. in British Army during French-Indian War by King George II. * Commanded an American regiment in 7 major battles during Revolutionary War. * Crossed the Delaware River with George Washington to attack the Hessians at Trenton. * Acting commander of the brigade at Valley Forge * Commissioner dealing with two Indian Treaties. * Stopped Shayss attack on Springfield Armory. * Served in fifth, sixth and seventh Congress.

Light This Candle Neal Thompson,2007-12-18 The definitive biography of Alan Shepard, America's first man in space, with a new Foreword by Chris Kraft "One of the finest books ever written about the space program."—Homer Hickman, author of *Rocket Boys* "A wonderful and gripping biography . . . meticulously reported in the best tradition of David Halberstam."—Buzz Bissinger, New York Times bestselling author of *Friday Night Lights* Alan Shepard was the brashest, cockiest, and most flamboyant of America's original Mercury Seven, but he was also regarded as the best. Intense, colorful, and dramatic, he was among the most private of America's public figures and, until his death in 1998, he guarded the story of his life zealously. *Light This Candle*, based on Neal Thompson's exclusive access to private papers and interviews with Shepard's family and closest friends—including John Glenn, Wally Schirra, and Gordon Cooper—offers a riveting, action-packed account of Shepard's life.

Down Through the Years Jean Shepard,2014

October Mourning Leslea Newman, 2020-09-01 A masterful poetic exploration of the impact of Matthew Shepard's murder on the world. On the night of October 6, 1998, a gay twenty-one-year-old college student named Matthew Shepard was kidnapped from a Wyoming bar by two young men, savagely beaten, tied to a remote fence, and left to die. Gay Awareness Week was beginning at the University of Wyoming, and the keynote speaker was Lesléa Newman, discussing her book *Heather Has Two Mommies*. Shaken, the author addressed the large audience that gathered, but she remained haunted by Matthew's murder. *October Mourning*, a novel in verse, is her deeply felt response to the events of that tragic day. Using her poetic imagination, the author creates fictitious monologues from various points of view, including the fence Matthew was tied to, the stars that watched over him, the deer that kept him company, and Matthew himself. More than a decade later, this stunning cycle of sixty-eight poems serves as an illumination for readers too young to remember, and as a powerful, enduring tribute to Matthew Shepard's life. Back matter includes an epilogue, an afterword, explanations of poetic forms, and resources.

Spy of the First Person Sam Shepard, 2018-11-20 The final work from the Pulitzer Prize-winning writer, actor, and musician, drawn from his transformative last days. In searing, beautiful prose, Sam Shepard's extraordinary narrative leaps off the page with its immediacy and power. It tells in a brilliant braid of voices the story of an unnamed narrator who traces, before our rapt eyes, his memories of work, adventure, and travel as he undergoes medical tests and treatments for a condition that is rendering him more and more dependent on the loved ones who are caring for him. The narrator's memories and

preoccupations often echo those of our current moment—for here are stories of immigration and community, inclusion and exclusion, suspicion and trust. But at the book's core, and his, is family—his relationships with those he loved, and with the natural world around him. Vivid, haunting, and deeply moving, *Spy of the First Person* takes us from the sculpted gardens of a renowned clinic in Arizona to the blue waters surrounding Alcatraz, from a New Mexico border town to a condemned building on New York City's Avenue C. It is an unflinching expression of the vulnerabilities that make us human—and an unbound celebration of family and life.

The World to Come Jim Shepard, 2017-02-21 Bursting with wicked humor and driven by an incomparable understanding of what it means to be human, *The World to Come* is the inimitable work of “the most ambitious story writer in America” (The Daily Beast). Now a major motion picture Shepard traverses both borders and centuries, seamlessly inhabiting a multitude of disparate men and women, and giving voice to visionaries, pioneers, and secret misfits—from nineteenth-century explorers departing on one of the Arctic's most nightmarish expeditions to twentieth-century American military wives maintaining hope at home. Shepard's characters confront everything from the emotional pitfalls of everyday life to colossal catastrophes, battling natural forces, the hazards of new technology, and their own implacable shortcomings. [Shepard] has a knack for compressing a novel's worth of life into 30 or 40 pages.” —The Boston Globe

File on Shepard John Dugdale, 1989

Now or Never! Ray Anthony Shepard, 2017-10-10 A Kirkus Reviews Best Children's Book Here is the riveting dual biography of two little-known but extraordinary African-American

Union soldiers in Civil War history—George E. Stephens and James Henry Gooding. Stephens and Gooding not only served in the Massachusetts 54th Infantry, the well-known black regiment, but were also war correspondents who published eyewitness reports of the battlefields. Their dispatches told the truth of their lives at camp, their intense training, and the dangers and tragedies on the battlefield. Like the other thousands of black soldiers in the regiment, they not only fought against the Confederacy and the inhumanity of slavery, but also against injustice in their own army. The regiment's protest against unfair pay resulted in America's first major civil rights victory—equal pay for African American soldiers. This fresh perspective on the Civil War includes an author's note, timeline, bibliography, index and source notes.

The Autobiography of Elihu H. Shepard Elihu Hotchkiss Shepard, 1869

Sam Shepard Harold Bloom, 2009 Sam Shepard is one of America's most prolific dramatists, as well as a screenplay writer, memoirist, and successful film actor. His irreverent, satirical, and nostalgic treatment of American popular culture has attracted a cult following as well as the re

You Think That's Bad Jim Shepard, 2011-03-22 Following *Like You'd Understand, Anyway*—awarded the Story Prize and a finalist for the National Book Award—Jim Shepard returns with an even more wildly diverse collection of astonishingly observant stories. Like an expert curator, he populates the vastness of human experience—from its bizarre fringes and lonely, breathtaking pinnacles to the hopelessly mediocre and desperately below average—with brilliant scientists, reluctant soldiers, workaholic artists, female explorers, depraved murderers, and deluded losers, all wholly convincing and utterly fascinating. A

“black world” operative at Los Alamos isn’t allowed to tell his wife anything about his daily activities, but he can’t resist sharing her intimate confidences with his work buddy. A young Alpine researcher falls in love with the girlfriend of his brother, who was killed in an avalanche he believes he caused. An unlucky farm boy becomes the manservant of a French nobleman who’s as proud of his military service with Joan of Arc as he’s aroused by the slaughter of children. A free-spirited autodidact, grieving her lost sister, traces the ancient steps of a ruthless Middle Eastern sect and becomes the first Western woman to travel the Arabian deserts. From the inventor of the Godzilla epics to a miserable G.I. in New Guinea, each comes to realize that knowing better is never enough. Enthralling and unfailingly compassionate, *You Think That’s Bad* traverses centuries, continents, and social strata, but the joy and struggle that Shepard depicts with such devastating sensitivity—all the heartbreak, alienation, intimacy, and accomplishment—has a universal resonance.

The Meaning of Matthew Judy Shepard, 2009-09-03 “The Meaning of Matthew is Judy Shepard’s passionate and courageous attempt to understand what no mother should have to understand, which is why her son was murdered in Laramie, Wyoming, in the fall of 1998. It is a vivid testimony to a life cut short, and testimony too, to the bravery and compassion of Judy and Dennis—Matthew’s parents—as they struggle to survive a grief that won’t go away.”—Larry McMurty, author of *Terms of Endearment* and *Lonesome Dove* Today the name Matthew Shepard is synonymous with gay rights, but until 1998, he was just Judy Shepard’s son. In this remarkably candid memoir, Judy Shepard shares the story behind the headlines. Interweaving memories of Matthew and her family with the challenges of confronting her son’s death, Judy describes how she handled the crippling

loss of her child in the public eye, the vigils and protests held by strangers in her son's name, and ultimately how she and her husband gained the courage to help prosecutors convict her son's murderers. *The Meaning of Matthew* is more than a retelling of horrific injustice that brought the reality of inequality and homophobia into the American consciousness. It is an unforgettable and inspiring account of how one ordinary woman turned an unthinkable tragedy into a vital message for the world.

Restoration Agriculture Mark Shepard, 2013 Around the globe most people get their calories from annual agriculture - plants that grow fast for one season, produce lots of seeds, then die. Every single human society that has relied on annual crops for staple foods has collapsed. *Restoration Agriculture* explains how we can have all of the benefits of natural, perennial ecosystems and create agricultural systems that imitate nature in form and function while still providing for our food, building, fuel and many other needs - in your own backyard, farm or ranch. This book, based on real-world practices, presents an alternative to the agriculture system of eradication and offers exciting hope for our future.

Thinking Animals Paul Shepard, 1998 In a world increasingly dominated by human beings, the survival of other species becomes more and more questionable. In this brilliant book, Paul Shepard offers a provocative alternative to an us or them mentality, proposing that other species are integral to humanity's evolution and exist at the core of our imagination. This trait, he argues, compels us to think of animals in order to be human. Without other living species by which to measure ourselves, Shepard warns, we would be less mature, care less for and be more careless of all life, including our own kind.

Two Prospectors Sam Shepard, Johnny Dark, 2017-03-01 Sam Shepard is arguably

America's finest working dramatist, as well as an accomplished screenwriter, actor, and director. Winner of a Pulitzer Prize, he has written more than forty-five plays, including *True West*, *Fool for Love*, and *Buried Child*. Shepard has also appeared in more than fifty films, beginning with Terrence Malick's *Days of Heaven*, and was nominated for an Academy Award for his performance in *The Right Stuff*. Despite the publicity his work and life have attracted, however, Shepard remains a strongly private man who has said many times that he will never write a memoir. But he has written intensively about his inner life and creative work to his former father-in-law and housemate, Johnny Dark, who has been Shepard's closest friend, surrogate brother (they're nearly the same age), and even artistic muse for forty-five years and counting. *Two Prospectors* gathers nearly forty years of correspondence and transcribed conversations between Shepard and Dark. In these gripping, sometimes gut-wrenching letters, the men open themselves to each other with amazing honesty. Shepard's letters give us the deepest look we may ever get into his personal philosophy and creative process, while in Dark's letters we discover insights into Shepard's character that only an intimate friend could provide. The writers also reflect on the books and authors that stimulate their thinking, their relationships with women (including Shepard's anguished decision to leave his wife and son—Dark's stepdaughter and grandson—for actress Jessica Lange), personal struggles, and accumulating years. Illustrated with Dark's candid, revealing photographs of Shepard and their mutual family across many years, as well as facsimiles of numerous letters, *Two Prospectors* is a compelling portrait of a complex friendship that has anchored both lives for decades, a friendship also poignantly captured in Treva Wurmfeld's film, *Shepard & Dark*.

The Book of Matt Stephen Jimenez, 2013-09-24 “Methamphetamine was a huge part of this case . . . It was a horrible murder driven by drugs.” — Prosecutor Cal Rerucha, who convicted Matthew Shepard's killers On the night of October 6, 1998, twenty-one-year-old Matthew Shepard left a bar with two alleged “strangers,” Aaron McKinney and Russell Henderson. Eighteen hours later, Matthew was found tied to a log fence on the outskirts of town, unconscious and barely alive. Overnight, a politically expedient myth took the place of important facts. By the time Matthew died a few days later, his name was synonymous with anti-gay hate. The Book of Matt, first published in 2013, demonstrated that the truth was in fact far more complicated – and daunting. Stephen Jimenez’s account revealed primary documents that had been under seal, and gave voice to many with firsthand knowledge of the case who had not been heard from, including members of law enforcement. In his Introduction to this updated edition, journalist Andrew Sullivan writes: “No one wanted Steve Jimenez to report this story, let alone go back and back to Laramie, Wyoming, asking awkward questions, puzzling over strange discrepancies, re-interviewing sources, seeking a deeper, more complex truth about the ghastly killing than America, it turned out, was prepared to hear. It was worse than that, actually. Not only did no one want to hear more about it, but many were incensed that the case was being re-examined at all.” As a gay man Jimenez felt an added moral imperative to tell the story of Matthew’s murder honestly, and his reporting has been thoroughly corroborated. “I urge you to read [The Book of Matt] carefully and skeptically,” Sullivan writes, “and to see better how life rarely fits into the neat boxes we want it to inhabit. That Matthew Shepard was a meth dealer and meth user says nothing that bad about him, and in no way mitigates the hideous brutality

of the crime that killed him; instead it shows how vulnerable so many are to the drug's escapist lure and its astonishing capacity to heighten sexual pleasure so that it's the only thing you want to live for. Shepard was a victim twice over: of meth and of a fellow meth user."

Freedom 7 Colin Burgess, 2013-09-27 Inevitably, there are times in a nation's history when its hopes, fears and confidence in its own destiny appear to hinge on the fate of a single person. One of these pivotal moments occurred on the early morning of May 5, 1961, when a 37-year-old test pilot squeezed himself into the confines of the tiny Mercury spacecraft that he had named Freedom 7. On that historic day, U.S. Navy Commander Alan Shepard carried with him the hopes, prayers, and anxieties of a nation as his Redstone rocket blasted free of the launch pad at Cape Canaveral, hurling him upwards on a 15-minute suborbital flight that also propelled the United States into the bold new frontier of human space exploration. This book tells the enthralling story of that pioneering flight as recalled by many of the participants in the Freedom 7 story, including Shepard himself, with anecdotal details and tales never before revealed in print. Although beaten into space just three weeks earlier by the Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin, Alan Shepard's history-making mission aboard Freedom 7 nevertheless provided America's first tentative step into space that would one day see its Apollo astronauts – including Alan Shepard – walk on the Moon.

Shepard Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become much more apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is actually remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Shepard**," written by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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