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Visions in a Seer Stone William L. Davis, 2020-04-08 In this interdisciplinary work, William L. Davis examines Joseph Smith's 1829 creation of the Book of Mormon, the foundational text of the Latter Day Saint movement. Positioning the text in the history of early American oratorical techniques, sermon culture, educational practices, and the passion for self-improvement, Davis elucidates both the fascinating cultural context for the creation of the Book of Mormon and the central role of oral culture in early nineteenth-century America. Drawing on performance studies, religious studies, literary culture, and the history of early American education, Davis analyzes Smith's process of oral composition. How did he produce a history spanning a period of 1,000 years, filled with hundreds of distinct characters and episodes, all cohesively tied together in an overarching narrative? Eyewitnesses claimed that Smith never looked at notes, manuscripts, or books—he simply spoke the words of this American religious epic into existence. Judging the truth of this process is not Davis's interest. Rather, he reveals a kaleidoscope of practices and styles that converged around Smith's creation, with an emphasis on the evangelical preaching styles popularized by the renowned George Whitefield and John Wesley.

Stone; an Illustrated Magazine ,1909

Stone by Stone Robert Thorson, 2009-05-26 There once may have been 250,000 miles of stone walls in America's Northeast, stretching farther than the distance to the moon. They took three billion man-hours to build. And even though most are crumbling today, they contain a magnificent scientific and cultural story-about the geothermal forces that

formed their stones, the tectonic movements that brought them to the surface, the glacial tide that broke them apart, the earth that held them for so long, and about the humans who built them. Stone walls layer time like Russian dolls, their smallest elements reflecting the longest spans, and Thorson urges us to study them, for each stone has its own story. Linking geological history to the early American experience, Stone by Stone presents a fascinating picture of the land the Pilgrims settled, allowing us to see and understand it with new eyes.

Stone ,1894

Cutting for Stone Abraham Verghese,2012-05-17 Marion and Shiva Stone are twin brothers born of a secret union between a beautiful Indian nun and a brash British surgeon. Orphaned by their mother's death and their father's disappearance and bound together by a preternatural connection and a shared fascination with medicine, the twins come of age as Ethiopia hovers on the brink of revolution. Moving from Addis Ababa to New York City and back again, Cutting for Stone is an unforgettable story of love and betrayal, medicine and ordinary miracles—and two brothers whose fates are forever intertwined.

Freedom Stone Jeffrey Kluger,2011-01-06 Lillie's papa believed in freedom-for him, his family, and all the slaves on the Greenfog plantation. So when the Confederate Army promised freedom to the family of every slave who served in the Civil War-whether they came home or not-Lillie's papa decided he had to take the chance. But when Lillie's family got the news that her papa was killed, they weren't freed. The army claimed that Lillie's papa was a thief. Lillie knew that couldn't be true! Even worse, the master started making plans to sell off Lillie's little brother, Plato. With the help of an old slave, Bett, who bakes

bread that bends time, Lillie travels to the battle during which her father died to find out the true story. Using a little magic of her own, Lillie rights a few wrongs and buys her family their freedom. This is a beautiful tale filled with magic and hope and love.

The Stone Book Alan Garner, 1978 His daughter's request for a book prompts a stonemason to reveal the secret of the stone to her.

Chronicles of the Peripatetic Stone Family Robert David Stone, 1999 Simon Stone was born in 1585 in Great Bromley, Essex, England. His parents were David Stone and Ursula. He married Joan Clarke in 1616 and they and their five children emigrated in 1635 and settled in Watertown, Massachusetts. Descendants and relatives lived in Massachusetts, Illinois, California and elsewhere.

Menhirs, Dolmen, and Circles of Stone Gary R. Varner, 2004 Why are some rocks simply tossed out of the way, while others, regardless of their size, are held as sacred, mysterious and imbued with power? Humans since the dawn of civilization have used stone to represent the holy, both by fashioning sacred symbols for themselves and by granting recognition to certain sites occurring naturally. Varner shares his love of nature lore, oral traditions, folklore and ancient religious structures that are still so abundant in the world, and offers insights on the history and the technology of these artifacts, while touching on the importance of preserving a sense of reverence in today's world. This study examines the universal appeal of sites from the Dome of the Rock and Stonehenge to sites sacred to the Inuit and the Cherokees, from the Middle East to the American Midwest and the English Midlands. Philosopher-historian Mircea Eliade wrote, a rock reveals itself to be sacred because its very existence is a hierophany: incompressible, invulnerable, it is that which

man is not. It resists time; its reality is coupled with perennality. The properties of stone were recognized as unique early in humankind's rise to civilization. Even when cultures were transitioning their technologies from stone to metal, it was stone that was used for ritual and other important acts. Early 20th-century Egyptologist Wallis Budge wrote, in a tomb of the VIth Dynasty at Sakkrah, when the Egyptians had a good knowledge of working in metals, we see in a painting on the wall the act of circumcision being performed on a youth by an operator who uses a flint knife. Little do the keepers of worry stones today realize that they are practicing one of the ancient traditions of transferring their problems to an inanimate object. This volume looks at customs and traditions from around the world, from the curious to the profound, related to stones large and small, from prehistory to today.

Making Pictures in Stone Edward J. Lenik, 2009 A full range of rock art appearances, including dendroglyphs, pictographs, and a selection of portable rock objects The Indians of northeastern North America are known to us primarily through reports and descriptions written by European explorers, clergy, and settlers, and through archaeological evidence. An additional invaluable source of information is the interpretation of rock art images and their relationship to native peoples for recording practical matters or information, as expressions of their legends and spiritual traditions, or as simple doodling or graffiti. The images in this book connect us directly to the Indian peoples of the Northeast, mainly Algonkian tribes inhabiting eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland and the lower Potomac River Valley, New York, New Jersey, the six New England States, and Atlantic Canada. Lenik provides a full range of rock art appearances in the study area, including some

dendroglyphs, pictographs, and a selection of portable rock objects. By providing a full analysis and synthesis of the data, including the types and distribution of the glyphs, and interpretations of their meaning to the native peoples, Lenik reveals a wealth of new information on the culture and lifeways of the Indians of the Northeast.

The Great Stone Face Nathaniel Hawthorne,2011-07-01 This collection of tales is an engaging compendium of Hawthorne's short stories, including many set in and around the writer's native New England. The title story is a charming fable-like tale that takes as its focus a long-famous geological feature in the New Hampshire mountains (the face-like granite protrusion collapsed in 2003).

Stone In The Garden Gordon Hayward,2001-06-05 A guide to using stones in the garden, walls, walkways, and terraces features more than one hundred drawings and photographs that give instructions on how to complete a wide range of projects.

Etched in Stone Bryan Troost,Kathleen McGwin,Thomas Freitag,2013-12-16 History of Montello granite quarries

The Stone Heart Leo Harrell Lynn,2016-11-11 “These words are my only way out of this self-built dungeon. I am not seeking redemption or salvation— I long ago traded God’s grace for pride and praise. This journal is meant for those who still fall for the fairytale of true love, to educate them in the folly behind this mindless faith by revealing the ravages that come from believing in hopes and dreams, in passion and love. My only hope is that readers of this diary discover what I found out too late—that believing in the lie that is true love is a dead end. Maybe then, those who read these words will understand why I threw myself into the restless azure waves 150 feet below my front window. My journal, bound in

a cover made from a burlap bag that once held oysters my daddy shucked and ate, lies wedged between two rocks on the cliff 's edge, so it will not blow over the side and join my body amidst the shells and stones below. I start at the beginning. I tell the truth, even about the lies LEO HARRELL LYNN, in his stunning debut novel, THE STONE HEART, eloquently explores a family's unsteady quest for love and their place in the world...a timeless tale of love, loss, and longing, and the lengths one will go to fight the long loneliness...

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The Stone Book Quartet Alan Garner,2013-08-15 A classic work of rural magic realism from one of Britain's greatest children's novelists.

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