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Exploring the Unknown ,1995

**Fate Unknown** Leeann Lewis-Ramirez,2017-09-11 Fate Unknown By: Leeann Lewis-Ramirez Fate Unknown is a novel inspired by adolescent years spent entirely in the world of fantasy. The original draft of the novel started the author's freshman year of high school and was completed a month before graduating, with multiple edits since. This is the story of a secret Mystic Society blending in with modern civilization. It centers on a fourteen-year-old girl's struggle to fit into both. With a prophecy hanging over her head and a war threatening to begin, Kana Young must team up with Lost Mystics and try to fend off the first wave of darkness.

**The Fascination with Unknown Time** Sibylle Baumbach,Lena Henningsen,Klaus Oschema,2017-11-01 This volume explores 'unknown time' as a cultural phenomenon, approaching past futures, unknown presents, and future pasts through a broad range of different disciplines, media, and contexts. As a phenomenon that is both elusive and fundamentally inaccessible, time is a key object of fascination. Throughout the ages, different cultures have been deeply engaged in various attempts to fill or make time by developing strategies to familiarize unknown time and to materialize and control past, present, or future time. Arguing for the perennial interest in time, especially in the unknown and unattainable dimension of the future, the contributions explore premodern ideas about eschatology and secular future, historical configurations of the perception of time and acceleration in fin-de-siècle Germany and contemporary Lagos, the formation of 'deep time' and 'timelessness' in paleontology and ethnographic museums, and the representation of time—past, present, and future alike—in music, film, and science fiction.

**VOYAGE INTO THE UNKNOWN 7: PASSAGE TO HYRON** Collin R. Skocik,2015

**Author Unknown** Tom Geue,2019-09-17 An exploration of the darker corners of ancient Rome to spotlight the strange sorcery of anonymous literature. From Banksy to Elena Ferrante to the unattributed parchments of ancient Rome, art without clear authorship fascinates and even offends us. Classical scholarship tends to treat this anonymity as a problem or game—a defect to be repaired or mystery to be solved. Author Unknown is the first book to consider anonymity as a site of literary interest rather than a gap that needs filling. We can tether each work to an identity, or we can stand back and ask how the absence of a name affects the meaning and experience of literature. Tom Geue turns to antiquity to show what the suppression or loss of a name can do for literature. Anonymity supported the illusion of Augustus's sprawling puppet mastery (Res Gestae), controlled and destroyed the victims of a curse (Ovid's Ibis), and created out of whole cloth a poetic persona and career (Phaedrus's Fables). To assume these texts are missing something is to dismiss a source of their power and presume that ancient authors were as hungry for fame as today's. In this original look at Latin literature, Geue asks us to work with anonymity rather than against it and to appreciate the continuing power of anonymity in our own time.

*Poland, the Unknown* Kazimierz Waliszewski,1919

*Osmo Unknown and the Eightpenny Woods* Catherynne M. Valente,2022-04-26 "I loved every speck of it." —Kelly Barnhill, Newbery Medal-winning author of *The Girl Who Drank the Moon* From New York Times bestselling author Catherynne M. Valente comes an inventive middle grade fantasy that follows a boy journeying away from the only home he's ever known and into the magical realm of the dead to fulfill a bargain for his people. Osmo Unknown hungers for the world beyond his small town. With the life that Littlebridge society has planned for him, the only taste Osmo will ever get are his visits to the edge of the Fourpenny Woods where his mother hunts. Until the unthinkable happens: his mother accidentally kills a Quidnunk, a fearsome and intelligent creature that lives deep in the forest. None of this should have anything to do with poor Osmo, except that a strange treaty was once formed between the Quidnunk and the people of Littlebridge to ensure that neither group would harm the other. Now that a Quidnunk is dead, as the firstborn child of the hunter who killed her, Osmo must embark on a quest to find the Eightpenny Woods—the mysterious kingdom where all wild forest creatures go when they die—and make amends. Accompanied by a very rude half-badger, half-wombat named Bonk and an antisocial pangolin girl called Never, it will take all of Osmo's bravery and cleverness to survive the magic of the Eightpenny Woods to save his town...and make it out alive.

*Exploring the Unknown: Accessing space* John M. Logsdon,1995

**The Shadow Myriad, The Nine Unknown and The Rest** Meher Vineeth Galla,2021-07-11 'The Shadow Myriad, The Nine Unknown and The Rest' is the first book of the trilogy. The Defenders of the earth have fallen. The evil force, the Shadow Myriad, has blown the first horns of a battle. A battle against humanity. One goal, to save the earth. Two prophecies, about to be a reality. Three Myriads, waiting for it for ages. Siddharth, and his group of friends on a quest to seek the Unknown and find the answers to many unknown questions that have been puzzling for many years. Shadow Myriad had a recruit, Kundan, in a mysterious place with mysterious creatures where the usual laws of the world do not apply. A new destiny awaits them. The young and dynamic home minister of India, Nishith Shankar is faced with an unprecedented situation and the decisions he takes has a heavy price to pay. Will Siddharth complete his quest? What does fate have in store for Kundan? What decision did Nishith have to take and what are the consequences? But one thing is sure, The Shadow Myriad, The Nine Unknown and The Rest are all going to change the course of humankind.

**Sensing the Unknown** Carl R. Green,William R. Sanford,2011-07-01 In 1912, Mrs. Marshall watched passengers board the famous ship Titanic in England. As she watched the ship leave port, a vision flashed in her mind: That ship is going to sink. Four days later, the ship struck an iceberg and sank in the ocean. Her psychic vision came true. Is such a thing possible? Can a person truly predict an event before it happens? This book examines psychic paranormal powers, such as precognition and clairvoyance, and allows readers to determine if they believe in seeing the future, or if it's all a huge hoax.

**Biography of an Unknown** ,2012-11

**Unknown to History** Charlotte Mary Yonge,2010-08-19 According to some accounts, Mary Queen of Scots bore a child to her last husband, the earl of Bothwell, while imprisoned at Loch Leven. In *Unknown to History*, C.M. Yonge weaves the story of this child, linking it with that of her mother. The Author tells us that In Miss Strickland's *Life of Mary Queen of Scots* (and in Burton's *History of Scotland*) a report may be found on which this tale is based. This is a fascinating and enthralling story of royalty, plot and intrigue, and was originally published in 1882.

**Alone in the Great Unknown** Carroll Simpson,2023-04-11 The inspiring story of how an urban woman came to own and operate a remote fishing lodge nestled deep in the British Columbian wilderness. When Carroll Simpson fell in love with a cabin located on pristine Babine Lake in BC, many miles away from her home in Washington State, she knew her life was about to change. After convincing her husband to abandon their dream of living aboard a sailboat, they began the complicated process of buying the lodge and moving north. For two years, their adventure was a blissful dream. Then, tragedy struck. Following the sudden death of her husband, Simpson was forced to decide her next move alone, amidst deep grief—would she sell the lodge, or would she stay, continuing the process of pursuing Canadian citizenship and running this remote lodge by herself? No easy feat, given accessing the lodge in summer required a forty-mile round trip by boat and, in the winter, a passage on an ice breaker barge and a treacherous snowshoe trek. This heartfelt memoir tells Simpson's story—of living in the remote wilderness and managing the lodge, becoming an accidental environmental activist, fending off wild animals, working as an angling guide and finally, at the height of her career, fighting off a proposed mining operation and participating in the development of a government land plan as a spokesperson for the wilderness tourism industry.

**Letter from an Unknown Woman** James Naremore,2021-03-25 James Naremore's study of Max Ophuls' classic 1948 melodrama,

Letter from an Unknown Woman, not only pays tribute to Ophuls but also discusses the backgrounds and typical styles of the film's many contributors--among them Viennese author Stephan Zweig, whose 1922 novella was the source of the picture; producer John Houseman, an ally of Ophuls who nevertheless made questionable changes to what Ophuls had shot; screenwriter Howard Koch; music composer Danièle Amfitheatrof; designers Alexander Golitzen and Travis Banton; and leading actors Joan Fontaine and Louis Jourdan, whose performances were central to the film's emotional effect. Naremore also traces the film's reception history, from its middling box office success and mixed early reviews, exploring why it has been a work of exceptional interest to subsequent generations of both aesthetic critics and feminist theorists. Lastly, Naremore provides an in-depth critical appreciation of the film, offering nuanced appreciation of specific details of mise-en-scene, camera movement, design, sound, and performances, integrating this close analyses into an overarching analysis of Letter's "recognition plot;" a trope in which the recognition of a character's identity creates dramatic intensity or crisis. Naremore argues that Letter's use of recognition is one of the most powerful in Hollywood cinema, and contrasts it with what we find in Zweig's novella.

**The discovery of the unknown planet: The ocean** Paolo Favali, Juan José Dañobeitia, Bruce M Howe, Henry Ruhl, 2023-07-24

**The Unknown Henry Miller** Arthur Hoyle, 2016-08-02 Henry Miller was one of the most distinctive voices in twentieth-century literature, yet he remains misunderstood. Better known in Europe than in his native America for most of his career, he achieved international success and celebrity during the 1960s when his banned "Paris" books—beginning with *Tropic of Cancer*—were published here and judged by the Supreme Court not to be obscene. *The Unknown Henry Miller* recounts Miller's career from its beginnings in Paris in the 1930s but focuses on his years living in Big Sur, California, from 1944 to 1961, during which he wrote many of his most important books, including *The Rosy Crucifixion* trilogy, married and divorced twice, raised two children, painted watercolors, and tried to live out a credo of self-realization. Written with the cooperation of the Henry Miller and Anaïs Nin estates, *The Unknown Henry Miller* draws on material previously unavailable to biographers, including interviews with Lepska Warren, Miller's third wife. Behind the "bad boy" image, Arthur Hoyle finds a man whose challenge of literary sexual taboos was part of a broader assault on the dehumanization of man and commercialization during the postwar years, and he makes the case for restoring this groundbreaking writer to his rightful place in the American literary canon. Skyhorse Publishing, along with our Arcade, Good Books, Sports Publishing, and Yucca imprints, is proud to publish a broad range of biographies, autobiographies, and memoirs. Our list includes biographies on well-known historical figures like Benjamin Franklin, Nelson Mandela, and Alexander Graham Bell, as well as villains from history, such as Heinrich Himmler, John Wayne Gacy, and O. J. Simpson. We have also published survivor stories of World War II, memoirs about overcoming adversity, first-hand tales of adventure, and much more. While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller, we are committed to books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home.

*In Search of the Unknown* Robert William Chambers, 2020-09-28 Because it all seems so improbable—so horribly impossible to me now, sitting here safe and sane in my own library—I hesitate to record an episode which already appears to me less horrible than grotesque. Yet, unless this story is written now, I know I shall never have the courage to tell the truth about the matter—not from fear of ridicule, but because I myself shall soon cease to credit what I now know to be true. Yet scarcely a month has elapsed since I heard the stealthy purring of what I believed to be the shoaling undertow—scarcely a month ago, with my own eyes, I saw that which, even now, I am beginning to believe never existed. As for the harbor-master—and the blow I am now striking at the old order of things—But of that I shall not speak now, or later; I shall try to tell the story simply and truthfully, and let my friends testify as to my probity and the publishers of this book corroborate them. On the 29th of February I resigned my position under the government and left Washington to accept an offer from Professor Farrago—whose name he kindly permits me to use—and on the first day of April I entered upon my new and congenial duties as general superintendent of the water-fowl department connected with the Zoological Gardens then in course of erection at Bronx Park, New York. For a week I followed the routine, examining the new foundations, studying the architect's plans, following the surveyors through the Bronx thickets, suggesting arrangements for water-courses and pools destined to be included in the enclosures for swans, geese, pelicans, herons, and such of the waders and swimmers as we might expect to acclimate in Bronx Park. It was at that time the policy of the trustees and officers of the Zoological Gardens neither to employ collectors nor to send out expeditions in search of specimens. The society decided to depend upon voluntary contributions, and I was always busy, part of the day, in dictating answers to correspondents who wrote offering their services as hunters of big game, collectors of all sorts of fauna, trappers, snarers, and also to those who offered specimens for sale, usually at exorbitant rates. To the proprietors of five-legged kittens, mangy lynxes, moth-eaten coyotes, and dancing bears I returned courteous but uncompromising refusals—of course, first submitting all such letters, together with my replies, to Professor Farrago. One day towards the end of May, however, just as I was leaving Bronx Park to return to town, Professor Lesard, of the reptilian department, called out to me that Professor Farrago wanted to see me a moment; so I put my pipe into my pocket again and retraced my steps to the temporary, wooden building occupied by Professor Farrago, general superintendent of the Zoological Gardens. The professor, who was sitting at his desk before a pile of letters and replies submitted for approval by me, pushed his glasses down and looked over them at me with a whimsical smile that suggested amusement, impatience, annoyance, and perhaps a faint trace of apology.

*The Unknown Life of Jesus Christ* Nicolas Notovitch, 2010-03-16 *The Unknown Life of Jesus Christ* by the Discoverer of the Manuscript, Nicolao Notovich. Translated from the French by Alexina Loranger. CONTENTS: Preface -- A Journey to Thibet -- The Ladak - - A Feast in a Gonpa -- The Life of Saint Issa -- Epitome -- Explanatory Notes. Reproduction of 1916 Edition.

*Russia's Unknown Agriculture* Judith Pallot, Tat'yana Nefedova, 2007-08-23 Basing their findings on four years of research during which they studied rural districts drawn from a variety of contrasting regions of European Russia, the authors discuss the place of rural households in Russia's agri-food production system. They show that far from being solely concerned with 'survival' household plots in contemporary Russia are increasingly used to produce crops and livestock products for the market. In the book they describe the rich variety of forms that small and independent farming takes today from highly localised clusters of cucumber or tomato producers to specialization in crop or animal husbandry at a higher spatial scale or associated with particular ethnic groups. The authors systematically examine the influence on past and present practices of distance and the environment, the state of the large farm sector, local customs, and ethnicity on what households produce and how they produce it often using case studies of people they have met (plot holders, farmers, local officials) to illustrate their point. They criticise the tendency of the household production to be treated as the agricultural 'Other' in post-Soviet Russia and argue with the right incentives it has the potential for further development.

**To a God Unknown** John Steinbeck, 2000-11-30 While fulfilling his dead father's dream of creating a prosperous farm in California, Joseph Wayne comes to believe that a magnificent tree on the farm embodies his father's spirit. His brothers and their families share in Joseph's prosperity and the farm flourishes - until one brother, scared by Joseph's pagan belief, kills the tree and brings disease and famine on the farm. Set in familiar Steinbeck country, *TO A GOD UNKNOWN* is a mystical tale, exploring one man's attempt to control the forces of nature and to understand the ways of God.

Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Review of "**Unown**"

In a global defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their ability to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is actually awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "Unown," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned by a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve in to the book is central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound effect on the souls of its readers.

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