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Michael Bird

<u>Sydney Opera House</u> Australian Government - Department of the Environment and Heritage - Environment Australia, 2006-01-01

**Kayaweta** Tom Thowsen, 2018-04-13 Short about the novel: The archaeologists Elise and Jim reveal a discovery at Lyse Abbey, which may cause the history books to be rewritten. This leads them to a hazardous discovery journey in the United States, where Elise begins to see visions. A voice from the past tries to guide her; the mysterious Kayaweta-a Native American woman. Or is it just her imagination that fools her. All of this becomes two stories woven together into one. From the Middle Ages and the present. With knights, monks and Native Americans. Love, power struggle and drama. The relationship between Elise and Jim is also put to the test. Career, friendshipeverything is at stake. A lot of good reviews: The story of the Kensington Rune Stone, whether true or false, is one of the most peculiar chapters in the history of the Norse explorers. It has been written so much on the subject that it could have filled up a whole library alone. But strangely enough, no one has ever written a suspense novel based on this fantastic story - until now. Kayaweta, tells an exciting tale in the most breath-taking way, a good read from page one to the very last sentence - a page turner all the way! Knut Rage, Executive Manager, Tysnes Public Library(Norway) I was thrilled to discover that Tom Thowsen's novel Kayaweta is now available in English. This Norwegian's novel is a real page-turner. I finished it in a single night shift. It is two stories in one; twice the bang for your buck. The main characters for the modern part of the story are very likable college students, who are working on an excavation of a medieval Monastery in Norway. Their discovery of a map that should not exist sets them on a wild journey of intellectual

discovery, academic cover-ups and even a high-speed chase ending in gunfire. Thowsen's sparse style uses sharp dialogue and a gradually feeding in of clues that make the reader feel like they are there. You get drawn in and really care what happens to these grad students, as they are sucked into a conspiracy that they are not ready for, concerning a runestone that really was discovered in the middle of America, dated 1362, that was discovered in 1898. It is the interplay of fiction, historical fact and investigatory speculation that makes Kayaweta unique. The title character lives in the mid-14th century and is married to Paul Knutson, a Norwegian explorer that was sent to America, then known only as Vinland, to compel the Viking settlers, who fled the Greenland colony to live with amongst the Native Americans, to return to Christianity, pay their tithes to the church and recognize the authority of the king of Norway and Sweden. When a second Norwegian expedition arrives to see why Knutsson did not return, a conflict develops with the Knights Templar. It was a stroke of genius to add a band of monks, including the renowned astronomer and map-maker Nicholas of Lynne to the expedition. Knutsson's daughter also shows up in America and she is not too happy to discover her father's Native American second wife. I do not want to give too much away, so I will simply say that Thowsen's medieval tale presents his best explanation of how and why the Kensington Runestone was created and left in Minnesota and why academics continue to argue about it. It is the author's hope that his novel will inspire the readers to follow up with some research of their own. He runs a very active facebook group of amateur researchers called The Kensington International Supporters Club and provides several leads in his book that are worth looking up. Reading Kayaweta might just launch you onto your own intellectual

adventure if you get bit by the runestone bug. By Erik Sven Rurikson 6-17-2018 This novel has also received good feedback from Norwegian newspapers. Thowsen manages to combine facts with fiction and writes excellent novels. Halden Arbeiderblad The author sparkles with the joy of storytelling and knowledge. Demokraten.

Proterozoic Crustal Evolution K.C. Condie, 1993-02-03 As a final product of the International Geological Correlation Program (IGCP) Project 217, this volume brings together significant advances in the understanding of Proterozoic crustal evolution. This IGCP Project focussed on nine research objectives: 1) Comparison of Archean and Proterozoic supracrustal assemblages to more fully understand differences between Archean and post-Archean tectonic regimes; 2) To more fully understand the geochemical differences between Archean and post-Archean sediments and to evaluate the various factors that control sediment composition; 3) From combined U/Pb zircon and whole-rock Sm/Nd studies, to see if the apparent 2.4-2.0 continental crust generation gap is real; 4) To employ new techniques in the dating of individual zircons to more fully understand Proterozoic tectonic history and the role of crustal reworking; 5) From trace element ratios and Nd isotopic data from basalts, to better understand Proterozoic mantle evolution; 6) To encourage more detailed studies of the anorogenic granite-anorthosite association to better understand its origin and significance in terms of crustal evolution; 7) From combined Nd, Pb, and Sr isotopic data, to more precisely estimate the amount of new continental crust formed during the Proterozoic; 8) To encourage joint P-T and geochronological studies of Proterozoic and high-grade terranes to better understand Proterozoic orogenesis: and 9) To try and understand why hydrothermal precious metal deposits are relatively rare in the

Proterozoic compared to both the Archean and the Phanerozoic. The book should be of interest to professionals in the geosciences (especially geochemists, petrologists and structural geologists) and graduate students in the same fields.

<u>International Code of Signals, American Edition</u> United States. Hydrographic Office, 1923

Tracing the Veins Janet L. Finn,2023-04-28 This tale of two cities—Butte, Montana, and Chuquicamata, Chile—traces the relationship of capitalism and community across cultural, national, and geographic boundaries. Combining social history with ethnography, Janet Finn shows how the development of copper mining set in motion parallel processes involving distinctive constructions of community, class, and gender in the two widely separated but intimately related sites. While the rich veins of copper in the Rockies and the Andes flowed for the giant Anaconda Company, the miners and their families in both places struggled to make a life as well as a living for themselves. Miner's consumption, a popular name for silicosis, provides a powerful metaphor for the danger, wasting, and loss that penetrated mining life. Finn explores themes of privation and privilege, trust and betrayal, and offers a new model for community studies that links local culture and global capitalism.

The Artist and the Clay Mercy McCulloch Hasselblad,2015-01-25 Then the Artist turned and looked at the clay, Why do you cry? I've formed you this way. There is a new creation in the Artist's studio! It's a young clay boy, curious about life. One day, he goes exploring and finds a beautiful stained glass window. This makes him wonder: why isn't the Artist making him as beautiful as the stained glass window? He refuses to cooperate until the Artist explains himself. Based on the Biblical story of the Potter and the clay, this parable will

help children and even young adults see that they were created with a purpose. It will also encourage them to trust their Maker to form them into the people He created them to be. Yet you, LORD, are our Father. We are the clay, you are the potter; we are all the work of your hand. (Isaiah 64:8)

<u>Pilot of Arctic Canada</u> Canadian Hydrographic Service, 1968 Contains information on Canadian arctic as a whole; also a gazetteer of place names for the islands of the Canadian Archipelago and mainland coast north and west of Hudson Bay.

Artists' Letters Michael Bird, 2019-10-22 Artists' Letters is a treasure trove of carefully selected letters written by great artists, providing the reader with a unique insight into their characters and a glimpse into their lives. Arranged thematically, it includes writings and musings on love, work, daily life, money, travel and the creative process. On the theme of friendship, for example, letters provide evidence of a creative community between peers, with support and mutual appreciation that helps to dispel the myth of the artist as solitary genius. Letters between Vincent van Gogh and Paul Gauguin show an ongoing conversation and exchange of ideas. We see mutual admiration between Claude Monet and Berthe Morisot, and Picasso's quick notes to Jean Cocteau illustrate their closeness. Correspondence, some of which includes sketches and drawings, is reproduced with the transcript and some background and contextual information alongside. The book brings together a collection of treasures found in letters, which in our digital age are an increasingly lost art.

Tourism in Peripheral Areas Frances Brown, Derek Hall, 2000-08-31 There has been little research on tourism in those European countries or regions which lie outside the continent's main centres of production and population, even though tourism may be one of the few economic options open to them. This volume aims to fill a gap by presenting a range of case studies – including northern Sweden, the Orkneys, the tip of Norway and northern Cyprus – on tourism in the peripheral areas of Europe. Taking as a leitmotiv the paradoxes inherent in developing places whose very attraction may lie in their lack of development, the case studies investigate and illustrate both the opportunities and the threats that tourism presents to peripheral areas. Although they share certain similarities, the cases also demonstrate differing approaches to tourism development and varying outcomes over time. They suggest solutions for dealing with, for example, community participation as well as providing practical insights into visitor perceptions of peripheral areas and into ways of marketing such areas in a sensitive manner. Together they provide a picture of the needs of peripheral areas and of how far and how best tourism can fulfil those needs.

Beyond Duty Shannon Meehan, 2013-04-30 Under the blazing Iraqi sun in the summer of 2007, Shannon Meehan, a lieutenant in the U.S. Army, ordered a strike that would take the lives of innocent Iraqi civilians. He thought he was doing the right thing. He thought he was protecting his men. He thought that he would only kill the enemy, but in the ruins of the strike, he discovers his mistake and uncovers a tragedy. For most of his deployment in Iraq, Lt. Meehan felt that he had been made for a life in the military. A tank commander, he worked in the violent Diyala Province, successfully fighting the insurgency by various Sunni and Shia factions. He was celebrated by his senior officers and decorated with medals. But when the U.S. surge to retake Iraq in 2006 and 2007 finally pushed into Baqubah, a town virtually entirely controlled by al Qaida, Meehan would make the decision that would change his life. This is the true

story of one soldier's attempt to reconcile what he has done with what he felt he had to do. Stark and devastating, it recounts first-hand the reality of a new type of warfare that remains largely unspoken and forgotten on the frontlines of Iraq.

Food Journeys of a Lifetime National Geographic, 2015-05-06 For pure pleasure, few experiences are as satisfying as a chance to explore the world's great culinary traditions and landmarks—and here, in the latest title of our popular series of illustrated travel gift books, you'll find a fabulous itinerary of foods, dishes, markets, and restaurants worth traveling far and wide to savor. On the menu is the best of the best from all over the globe: Tokyo's freshest sushi; the spiciest Creole favorites in New Orleans; the finest vintages of the great French wineries; the juiciest cuts of beef in Argentina; and much, much more. You'll sample the sophisticated dishes of fabled chefs and fivestar restaurants, of course, but you'll also discover the simpler pleasures of the side-street cafés that cater to local people and the classic specialties that give each region a distinctive flavor. Every cuisine tells a unique story about its countryside, climate, and culture, and in these pages you'll meet the men and women who transform nature's bounty into a thousand gustatory delights. Hundreds of appetizing full-color illustrations evoke an extraordinary range of tastes and cooking techniques; a wide selection of recipes invites you to create as well as consume; sidebars give a wealth of entertaining information about additional sites to visit as well as the cultural importance of the featured food; while lively top ten lists cover topics from chocolate factories to champagne bars, from historic food markets to wedding feasts, harvest celebrations, and festive occasions of every kind. In addition, detailed practical travel information provides all the ingredients you'll need to cook up a truly delicious experience for

even the most demanding of traveling gourmets.

Chronographia Georgius Syncellus,

**A Month in Siena** Hisham Matar, 2019-10-22 From the Pulitzer Prize—winning author of The Return comes a profoundly moving contemplation of the relationship between art and life. NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY THE WASHINGTON POST AND EVENING STANDARD After finishing his powerful memoir The Return, Hisham Matar, seeking solace and pleasure, traveled to Siena, Italy. Always finding comfort and clarity in great art, Matar immersed himself in eight significant works from the Sienese School of painting, which flourished from the thirteenth to the fifteenth centuries. Artists he had admired throughout his life, including Duccio and Ambrogio Lorenzetti, evoke earlier engagements he'd had with works by Caravaggio and Poussin, and the personal experiences that surrounded those moments. Including beautiful full-color reproductions of the artworks, A Month in Siena is about what occurred between Matar, those paintings, and the city. That month would be an extraordinary period in the writer's life: an exploration of how art can console and disturb in equal measure, as well as an intimate encounter with a city and its inhabitants. This is a gorgeous meditation on how centuries-old art can illuminate our own inner landscape—current relationships, long-lasting love, grief, intimacy, and solitude—and shed further light on the present world around us. Praise for A Month in Siena "As exquisitely structured as The Return, driven by desire, yearning, loss, illuminated by the kindness of strangers. A Month in Siena is a triumph."—Peter Carey

<u>Seed of Knowledge, Stone of Plenty</u> John A. Burke, Kaj Halberg, 2005 Burke and Halbert present the scientific evidence behind their startling, original theory: ancient peoples constructed temples, mounds, and megaliths to increase the fertility of crops.

These peoples used an ancient technology, only now rediscovered.

Some Kind of Peace Camilla Grebe, Åsa Träff, 2012-07-10 A blockbuster international bestseller, this gripping literary crime novel tells the story of a young, recently widowed psychologist who is irrationally afraid of the dark and whose past comes to haunt her as she tries to solve a series of crimes, beginning with the brutal murder of one of her patients. It seems so idyllic. But something is out of place. In the neatly raked gravel parking area is a dazzlingly clean black Jeep. The paint of the Jeep reflects a clematis with large pure white blossoms climbing up a knotted old apple tree. Someone is lying under the low trunk and crooked branches of the tree. A young woman, a girl. . . . Siri Bergman is a thirty-four-year-old psychologist who works in central Stockholm and lives alone in an isolated cottage out of the city. She has a troublesome secret in her past and has been trying to move on with her life. Terrified of the dark, she leaves all the lights on when she goes to bed—having a few glasses of wine each night to calm her nerves—but she can't shake the feeling that someone is watching her through the blackened windows at night. When the lifeless body of Sara Matteus—a young patient of Siri's with a history of drug addiction and sexual abuse—is found floating in the water near the cottage, Siri can no longer deny that someone is out there, watching her and waiting. When her beloved cat goes missing and she receives a photo of herself from a stalker, it becomes clear that Siri is next. Luckily, she can rely on Markus, the young policeman investigating Sara's death; Vijay, an old friend and psychology professor; and Aina, her best friend. Together, they set about profiling Siri's aspiring murderer, hoping to catch him before he kills again. But as their investigation unfolds, Siri's past and present start to merge and

disintegrate so that virtually everyone in her inner circle becomes a potential suspect. With the suspense building toward a dramatic conclusion as surprising as it is horrifying, Siri is forced to relive and reexamine her anguished past, and finally to achieve some kind of peace.

Ghost Train to the Eastern Star Paul Theroux, 2009-08-25 National Bestseller In Ghost Train to the Eastern Star, Theroux recreates an epic journey he took thirty years ago, a giant loop by train (mostly) through Eastern Europe, Turkey, the Caucasus, Central Asia, the Indian Subcontinent, China, Japan, and Siberia. In short, he traverses all of Asia top to bottom, and end to end. In the three decades since he first travelled this route, Asia has undergone phenomenal change. The Soviet Union has collapsed, China has risen, India booms, Burma slowly smothers, and Vietnam prospers despite the havoc unleashed upon it the last time Theroux passed through. He witnesses all this and more in a 25,000 mile journey, travelling as the locals do, by train, car, bus, and foot. His odyssey takes him from Eastern Europe, still hungover from Communism, through tense but thriving Turkey, into the Caucasus, where Georgia limps back toward feudalism while its neighbour Azerbaijan revels in oil-driven capitalism. As he penetrates deeper into Asia's heart, his encounters take on an otherworldly cast. The two chapters that follow show us Turkmenistan, a profoundly isolated society at the mercy of an almost comically egotistical dictator, and Uzbekistan, a ruthless authoritarian state. From there, he retraces his steps through India, Mayanmar, China, and Japan, providing his penetrating observations on the changes these countries have undergone. Brilliant, caustic, and totally addictive, Ghost Train to the Eastern Star is Theroux at his very best.

Barbarian Tides Walter Goffart, 2010-11-25 The Migration Age is

still envisioned as an onrush of expansionary Germans pouring unwanted into the Roman Empire and subjecting it to pressures so great that its western parts collapsed under the weight. Further developing the themes set forth in his classic Barbarians and Romans, Walter Goffart dismantles this grand narrative, shaking the barbarians of late antiquity out of this Germanic setting and reimagining the role of foreigners in the Later Roman Empire. The Empire was not swamped by a migratory Germanic flood for the simple reason that there was no single ancient Germanic civilization to be transplanted onto ex-Roman soil. Since the sixteenth century, the belief that purposeful Germans existed in parallel with the Romans has been a fixed point in European history. Goffart uncovers the origins of this historical untruth and argues that any projection of a modern Germany out of an ancient one is illusory. Rather, the multiplicity of northern peoples once living on the edges of the Empire participated with the Romans in the larger stirrings of late antiquity. Most relevant among these was the long militarization that gripped late Roman society concurrently with its Christianization. If the fragmented foreign peoples with which the Empire dealt gave Rome an advantage in maintaining its ascendancy, the readiness to admit military talents of any social origin to positions of leadership opened the door of imperial service to immigrants from beyond its frontiers. Many barbarians were settled in the provinces without dislodging the Roman residents or destabilizing landownership; some were even incorporated into the ruling families of the Empire. The outcome of this process, Goffart argues, was a society headed by elites of soldiers and Christian clergy—one we have come to call medieval.

**Orlando (The Marmalade Cat)** Kathleen Hale,1998-05 An address book with illustrations taken from the 'Orlando the Marmalade Cat'

books.

**The Dublin Convention** Fabrice Liebaut,2001 3. SCOPE OF THE CONVENTION

Microfossils from the Precambrian Muhos Formation in Western Finland Risto Tynni, Anneli Uutela, 1984

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