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Oliver P. Pearson's studies on mammalian biology remain standard reading for ecologists, physiologists, taxonomists, and biogeographers. Reflecting this, the papers gathered here continue to expand our understanding of the ecology and evolution of subterranean mammals, and of ecology, taxonomy, and biogeography of Neotropical mammals, a group that was central to the latter half of Pearson's career. When a young girl's fish-wrestling, spider-wrangling mom becomes an illness-fighting mom, they explore together what it means to be strong, brave, and fierce. A witty, honest, and savvy guide to Santa Monica, Venice, and environs: where to eat, shop, learn, discover and explore. Olivia Smith viewed the world through a narrow window. Her ideals were as blurred and bumpy as old glass- and her opinions were based on what she assumed lie beyond her limited view. But the summer Olivia turned 13, things changed. An unusual heat settled on her small town- strange feelings for Jared Wahl, the neighbor boy she had grown up with, began to stir- and, most horribly, her beautiful, rich cousin, Penelope, the daughter of an Ethiopian super model, had come to stay with them while her parents were in Europe. With the help of an eccentric old woman named Ms. Stella, the girls, opposites in every way, learn acceptance and glean wisdom from an unlikely source- each other. This book is a celebration of womanhood in all its incarnations- be it the naive ideals of a 13 year old girl- or the hardened wisdom and fun musings of an 85 year old woman." Life Is (Was... Will Be?) Good Indigo Summer has everything she wants: a coveted spot on the high school dance squad, a hot boyfriend (the one and only Marcus Carter) and—her best friend, Jade, is moving back to Atlanta! But why does trouble always have to follow? Jade is suddenly getting too cozy with their good-looking history teacher. And instead of shooting hoops, Marcus is sitting in a courthouse, forced to prove his innocence for something he didn't do. Indigo is feeling the pressure—from the squad, from her friends, from her family. It's time to show everyone—and herself—that she's made of strong stuff. Los Angeles magazine is a regional magazine of national stature. Our combination of award-winning feature writing, investigative reporting, service journalism, and design covers the people, lifestyle, culture, entertainment, fashion, art and architecture, and news that define Southern California. Started in the spring of 1961, Los Angeles magazine has been addressing the needs and interests of our region for 48 years. The magazine continues to be the definitive resource for an affluent population that is intensely interested in a lifestyle that is uniquely Southern Californian. The last person Riya Johnson expected to run into at her new summer camp is Courtney Chastain—her childhood best friend and the girl who broke her heart after a secret, mind-blowing, life-altering kiss. She definitely didn't expect to be sharing a bunk bed with her for four long weeks. Courtney has what every girl wants—she's beautiful, rich, and the object of every boy's desire at Camp Pine Ridge. Too bad none of them make her feel an iota of what Riya's kiss did all those years ago. But Courtney needs to uphold appearances at all costs—even if it means instigating an all-out prank war with Riya as her main target. Neither girl can stop thinking about the other...but that doesn't mean they can give up past hurts and take a chance on a future together. Disclaimer: This Entangled Teen Crush book contains drinking, sexual situations, and a fairy-tale romance sure to make your heart melt. Each book in the Endless Summer Series is a standalone, full-length story that can be enjoyed out of order. Book #1 - Daring the Bad Boy Book #2 - Keeping Her Secret "Monica Murphy always delivers the swoon-worthy romance that I crave. And Murphy's latest is no exception with this first love, mature young adult novel: Daring the Bad Boy." -Debbie, I Heart YA Books Annie McFarland is sick of being a shy nobody. A session at summer camp seems like the perfect opportunity to reinvent herself—gain some confidence, kiss a boy, be whoever she wants to be. A few days in, she's already set her sights on über-hottie Kyle. Too bad her fear of water keeps her away from the lake, where Kyle is always hanging out. Jacob Fazio is at Camp Pine Ridge after one too many screw-ups. Junior counseling seems like punishment enough, but the rigid no-fraternizing-with-campers rules harsh his chill. When a night of Truth or Dare gets him roped into teaching Annie how to swim, she begs him to also teach her how to snag Kyle. Late-night swim sessions turn into late-night kissing sessions...but there's more on the line than just their hearts. If they get caught, Jake's headed straight to juvie, but Annie's more than ready to dare him to reveal the truth. Disclaimer: This Entangled Teen Crush book contains references to drinking, sexual situations, adult language, and an intense bad boy hero who will melt your heart. Each book in the Endless Summer Series is a standalone, full-length story that can be enjoyed out of order. Book #1 - Daring the Bad Boy Book #2 - Keeping Her Secret Coretta Scott King Honor Award for Illustration 2019 I couldn't play on the same playground as the white kids. I couldn't go to their schools. I couldn't drink from their water fountains. There were so many things I couldn't do. In 1963 Birmingham, Alabama, thousands of African American children volunteered to march for their civil rights after hearing Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. speak. They protested the laws that kept black people separate from white people. Facing fear, hate, and danger, these children used their voices to change the world. Frank Morrison's emotive oil-on-canvas paintings bring this historical event to life, while Monica Clark-Robinson's moving and poetic words document this remarkable time. A collection of science fiction tales, including the story of a robot boy who wants nothing more than to be loved by his parents. Number of Exhibits: 6_x005F_x000D_ Received document entitled: APPENDIX TO PETITION FOR WRIT Why and how America's defense strategy must change in light of China's power and ambition—A Wall Street Journal best book of 2021 “This is a realist's book, laser-focused on China's bid for mastery in Asia as the 21st century's most important threat.”—Ross Douthat, New York Times “Colby's well-crafted and insightful Strategy of Denial provides a superb and, one suspects, essential departure point for an urgent and much-needed debate over U.S. defense strategy.”—Andrew F. Krepinevich, Jr., Foreign Affairs Elbridge A. Colby was the lead architect of the 2018 National Defense Strategy, the most significant revision of U.S. defense strategy in a generation. Here he lays out how America's defense must change to address China's growing power and ambition. Based firmly in the realist tradition but deeply engaged in current policy, this book offers a clear framework for what America's goals in confronting China must be, how its military strategy must change, and how it must prioritize these goals over its lesser interests. The most informed and in-depth reappraisal of America's defense strategy in decades, this book outlines a rigorous but practical approach, showing how the United States can prepare to win a war with China that we cannot afford to lose--precisely in order to deter that war from happening. The purpose of this study was to investigate whether or not change has occurred in the scholastic background and academic ability of students attending the junior high school summer sessions of the Santa Monica Unified School District, California, between the years 1956 and 1962. Applying a Fisher and Yates Table of Randomized Numbers to the total summer school population in each of the years between and including 1956 and 1962, a random selection of 250 students from each year was made. The 1750 students' I.Q. scores, their Iowa Percentile scores, and their Grade Point Averages in the basic yearly subject grades comprised the three variables upon which the statistical analysis was based. Preliminary computations revealed that the means of the three variables generally (15 times out of 18) increased over those of the previous year during 1956 through 1962, and the standard deviation of the various distributions generally remained similar. To determine whether there was a significant linear trend during the years under study and, if so, whether any deviations from that trend were significant, a test of linear regression was applied to the following null hypotheses: scores. (1) There is no linear trend exhibited by the mean I.Q. (2) The relationship of the mean I.Q. scores is not nonlinear. (3) There is no linear trend exhibited by the mean of the Iowa Percentile scores. (4) The relationship of the mean Iowa Percentile scores is not

nonlinear. (5) There is no linear trend exhibited by the mean G.P.A. (6) The relationship of the mean G.P.A. is not nonlinear. Since the F-ratio for the linear trend of the mean scores of the I.Q. (8.99), the Iowa Percentile (5.07), and the G.P.A. (6.95) were all above the .05 level of probability (3.84), Null Hypotheses (1), (3), and (5) were rejected. With respect to significant deviations from this linear trend, the F-ratio indicated that the mean scores for the I.Q. (.13), the Iowa Percentile (.13), and the G.P.A. (.48) were all below the .05 level of probability (2.21). Therefore, Null Hypotheses (2), (4), and (6) were accepted. Among the more important findings from this study are: 1. Both demand for and availability of "enrichment" and "advanced" courses, as compared to "remedial" courses, increased during the seven-year period. 2. There was a statistically significant upward linear trend, without significant deviations, in the mean scores of the I.Q., the Iowa Percentile, and the G.P.A. during the years 1956 through 1962. Thus, since the mean scores for each of the three variables were on a linear trend with a nonzero slope over the designated years; and since there were no significant deviations from the linear trend; and further, since inspection of tabulated data revealed a steady, if unspectacular, upward trend in all variables over the seven-year period under study, it seems reasonable to conclude that the summer session student in 1962 exhibited a scholastic background and an academic ability superior to those of his counterpart in 1956. Certain implications grow from these findings: 1. To meet the changing needs of learners, the summer school should periodically re-evaluate its curriculum. 2. In view of the dynamic growth of summer school and the complexity of its course offerings, more guidance is needed in assisting students to plan for summer school. 3. Since recent summer school enrollments have increased by such large numbers, an adequate plan for financing the summer school program is urgently needed.

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From the author of *Sex and the City*, *Lipstick Jungle*, and *The Carrie Diaries* comes an addictive story about fame, love, and foolishness that will keep readers enthralled to the very last enticing scene. Pandy "PJ" Wallis is a renowned writer whose novels about a young woman making her way in Manhattan have spawned a series of blockbuster films. After the success of the Monica books and movies, Pandy wants to attempt something different: a historical novel based on her ancestor Lady Wallis. But Pandy's publishers and audience only want her to keep cranking out more Monica--as does her greedy husband, Jonny, who's gone deeply in debt to finance his new restaurant in Las Vegas. When her marriage crumbles and the boathouse of her family home in Connecticut goes up in flames, Pandy suddenly realizes she has an opportunity to reinvent herself. But to do so, she will have to reconcile with her ex-best friend and former partner in crime, SondraBeth Schnowzer, who plays Monica on the big screen--and who may have her own reasons to derail Pandy's startling change of plan. In *KILLING MONICA*, Candace Bushnell spoofs and skewers her way through pop culture, celebrity worship, fame, and the meaning of identity. With her trademark humor and style, this is Bushnell's sharpest, funniest book to date. Fifteen-year-old Indigo Summer's world finally seems to be going in the right direction: She hooks up with the star linebacker on the high-school football team, gets a date for homecoming and makes the high-school dance squad all in the same week. But sometimes things are just too good to be true. In *Behind the Curtain 2*, author Marc LeVitre pulls back the curtain once again to reveal the Truth as seen in mainstream movies. These films have been chosen because they have impacted LeVitre on a spiritual level. He delves into such themes as coming-of-age, dealing with the cruel world, sports, the despicable, and Disney. LeVitre also analyzes film that should have been in the first book but were not because they were then too complicated or were not on his radar, and he adds to and/or corrects comments made in the first book. LeVitre, in most cases, ties films to Scripture. However, his Holy Spirit again has led him to explore areas of his life in a few instances. The author had believed the first book would be the last, for about a week. Then God inundated him with what appears in this volume. Since the beginning, LeVitre, a pastor's son, has been looking for the moral of the story, and by doing so, has been entertained, but more importantly, has been enlightened. LeVitre has been proud to call New Hampshire home since 1968. The study of history in Canada has a history of its own, and its development as an academic discipline is a multifaceted one. The Professionalization of History in English Canada charts the transition of the study of history from a leisurely pastime to that of a full-blown academic career for university-trained scholars - from the mid-nineteenth to the late twentieth century. Donald Wright argues that professionalization was not, in fact, a benign process, nor was it inevitable. It was deliberate. Within two generations, historians saw the creation of a professional association - the Canadian Historical Association - and rise of an academic journal - the Canadian Historical Review. Professionalization was also gendered. In an effort to raise the status of the profession and protect the academic labour market for men, male historians made a concerted effort to exclude women from the academy. History's professionalization is best understood as a transition from one way of organizing intellectual life to another. What came before professionalization was not necessarily inferior, but rather, a different perspective of history. As well, Wright argues convincingly that professionalization inadvertently led to a popular inverse: the amateur historian, whose work is often more widely received and appreciated by the general public. Indigo Summer and her boyfriend, Marcus Carter, have stayed solid through plenty of drama. Now Marcus is a senior, and he's already received his acceptance letter from Harvard. Indigo knows how hard he's worked for this chance. But with his future looking so bright, Indigo suddenly has doubts about where she fits into his life--especially when Marcus meets a beautiful, brainy premed student during a campus visit. Indigo and Marcus have survived separation and temptation before. But this time, everything feels different, and Marcus needs to figure out where his heart lies. But once he's made up his mind, will Indigo still be waiting for him? 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"Spellbinding...Revival Season should be read alongside Alice Walker's *The Color Purple* and Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie's *Purple Hibiscus*." —The Washington Post A New York Times Book Review Editors' Choice Every summer, fifteen-year-old Miriam Horton and her family pack themselves tight in their old minivan and travel through small southern towns for revival season: the time when Miriam's father—one of the South's most famous preachers—holds massive healing services for people desperate to be cured of ailments and disease. But, this summer, the revival season doesn't go as planned, and after one service in which Reverend Horton's healing powers are tested like never before, Miriam witnesses a shocking act of violence that shakes her belief in her father—and her faith. When the Hortons return home, Miriam's confusion only grows as she discovers she might have the power to heal—even though her father and the church have always made it clear that such power is denied to women. Over the course of the following year, Miriam must decide between her faith, her family, and her newfound power that might be able to save others, but if discovered by her father, could destroy Miriam. Celebrating both feminism and faith, *Revival Season* is a "tender and wise" (Ann Patchett) story of spiritual awakening and disillusionment in a Southern, Black, Evangelical community. Love. Most people might say that family is love, or the personification of love, and that your family are the ones who are supposed to love you more than anyone in the world. Marla, who lived in the small town of Mount Vernon, Illinois, was book-smart, street-smart, and a hustler. She had to learn all of the negative ways of life in order to survive. Even if she was careful, she still had to deal with people who were mentally unstable, who had a twisted and hopeless state of mind. Travel through the sex, secrets, drugs, lies, and betrayal that Marla had to endure as a child and as an adult from her family. Come explore and survive the pain, laughter, and anger that Marla feels trapped in. Is it a matter of healing, or of getting even? Completely revised and updated, *Let's Go: California* is your insider's guide to the Golden State. *Let's Go's* forty-five years of travel savvy deliver the practical facts you'll need, from navigating L.A.'s freeways to finding the hottest nightlife. Expanded coverage of national parks, beaches, hiking, and skiing get you out of the city, while listings in the alternatives to tourism chapter show you how to make a difference or become a movie star. Whether you'd rather trek Yosemite's backcountry trails or sample California cuisine in Berkeley's gourmet ghetto, *Let's Go* can lead the way. 180 Days of School = 180 Days of Awesome! Awesome is all around us. Every day you walk into your school something amazing is bound to happen. Some days that awesome is easy to see, it comes in the form of laughter, academic progress, achieving goals, and building relationships with kids. Some days that awesome is nearly impossible to see amongst all the meetings, curriculum changes, displeased parents, and behavior concerns. Here is the cool part, whether you are having a level 10 day or level 0 day, focusing on the awesome has the power to turn each day of education into an exciting adventure in learning. Come along with me on this 180 day quest as we learn to focus on those little awesome moments that have the power to change everything. Because sometimes it's the little things that make the biggest difference. So put on your teaching

shoes, a big smile, and get a cup... or pot of coffee ready, you are about to embark on 180 days of awesome! Exhaustive compendium by one of the world's foremost experts on the Swedish master covers Bergman's life, his cultural background, his entire artistic career and extensive annotated bibliographies of interviews and critical writings on Bergman. Rarely did ancient authors write about the lives of women; even more rarely did they write about the lives of ordinary women: not queens or heroines who influenced war or politics, not sensational examples of virtue or vice, not Christian martyrs or ascetics, but women of moderate status, who experienced everyday joys and sorrows and had everyday merits and failings. Such a woman was Monica--now Saint Monica because of her relationship with her son Augustine, who wrote about her in the Confessions and elsewhere. Despite her rather unremarkable life, Saint Monica has inspired a robust controversy in academia, the Church, and the Augustine-reading public alike: some agree with Ambrose, bishop of Milan, who knew Monica, that Augustine was exceptionally blessed in having such a mother, while others think that Monica is a classic example of the manipulative mother who lives through her son, using religion to repress his sexual life and to control him even when he seems to escape. In *Monica: An Ordinary Saint*, Gillian Clark reconciles these competing images of Monica's life and legacy, arriving at a woman who was shrewd and enterprising, but also meek and gentle. Weighing Augustine's discussion of his mother against other evidence of women's lives in late antiquity, Clark achieves portraits both of Monica individually, and of the many women like her. Augustine did not claim that his mother was a saint, but he did think that the challenges of everyday life required courage and commitment to Christian principle. Monica's ordinary life, as both he and Clark tell it, showed both. *Monica: An Ordinary Saint* illuminates Monica, wife and mother, in the context of the societal expectations and burdens that shaped her and all ordinary women. This is the book fans of Candace Bushnell have been waiting for. From the author of *Sex and the City*, *Lipstick Jungle*, and *The Carrie Diaries* comes an addictive story about fame, love, and foolishness that will keep readers enthralled to the very last enticing scene. Pandey "PJ" Wallis is a renowned writer whose novels about a young woman making her way in Manhattan have spawned a series of blockbuster films. After the success of the Monica books and movies, Pandey wants to attempt something different: a historical novel based on her ancestor Lady Wallis. But Pandey's publishers and audience only want her to keep cranking out more Monica-as does her greedy husband, Jonny, who's gone deeply in debt to finance his new restaurant in Las Vegas. When her marriage crumbles and the boathouse of her family home in Connecticut goes up in flames, Pandey suddenly realizes she has an opportunity to reinvent herself. But to do so, she will have to reconcile with her ex-best friend and former partner in crime, SondraBeth Schnowzer, who plays Monica on the big screen-and who may have her own reasons to derail Pandey's startling change of plan. In *KILLING MONICA*, Candace Bushnell spoofs and skewers her way through pop culture, celebrity worship, fame, and the meaning of identity. With her trademark humor and style, this is Bushnell's sharpest, funniest book to date

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