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To the End of the Land David Grossman, 2010-09-21 A major internationally bestselling novel of extraordinary power about the costs of war from one of Israel's greatest writers Set in Israel in recent times this epic yet intimate novel places side by side the trials of war and the challenges of everyday life Through a series of powerful overlapping circles backward in time it tells the story of Ora's relationship with her husband from whom she is now separated as well as the tragedy of their best friend Avram a former soldier and her son's biological father When her son Ofer rejoins the army for a major offensive Ora is devastated and decides to hike in the Galilee leaving no forwarding information for the notifiers who might deliver the worst news a parent can hear She phones Avram whom she has not seen in 21 years and convinces him to go with her As they journey together Ora unfurls the story of her family and gives Avram the gift of his son a telling that keeps the boy alive for both his mother and the reader Never have we seen so vividly the surreality of daily life in Israel the consequences of living in a society where the burden of war falls on each generation anew David Grossman's rich imagining of a family in love and crisis makes for one of the great anti war novels of our time

The End Of Palestine: Why The Land Belongs To The Jews Derek Mailhot, What would the Israeli Palestinian conflict look like today if the Roman Emperor Hadrian hadn't changed the name of the Roman province of Judaea to Syria Palaestina in 136 AD The answer is indisputable there would be no Israeli Palestinian conflict because there wouldn't be a people group called Palestinians The only reason why the Arabs who lived in the land started calling themselves Palestinians in the mid 1800s was because the land had been called Palestine since Roman times by the empires that occupied it But prior to the Third Jewish Roman War 132-136 AD it was called Judea where millions of Jews lived Even in the 1st century AD a millennia after the Israelites founded Israel Jews were the majority with estimates ranging from 1.5 million to 2.3 million How many Palestinians lived in the land None There was no people group called Palestinians in the 1st century AD That's why maps like the one on the front cover that circulate widely on social media are nothing less than pseudo scholarly There was no Palestinian Loss of Land because Palestine was never the country of the Palestinians Simply because Hadrian renamed the Jewish nation of Judea to Palestine in 136 AD is irrelevant and meaningless Since the Jews are the indigenous people of the land because they were there first it means the land belongs to the Jews Just because a people group the Jews in this case were a minority ever since the Romans expelled them from their country does not nullify their rights as the indigenous people of the land The Palestinians will never understand this inherent truth

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Concordance to All the Bookes of the Old Testament, According to the Translation Allowed by His Late Matie of Great Brittain, Etc. [By Clement Cotton.], 1627 Specifications and Drawings of Patents Issued from the United States Patent

Office United States. Patent Office,1906

The Theology of the Land in Amos 7-9 Robert Khua Hnin Thang,2014-10-14

In the book of Amos the language about land is used extensively including terms and ideas such as Zion YHWH s bringing of Israel into the land references to various sanctuaries and places harvest and famine the relationship between the northern kingdom and Judah and references to the land of other nations However this subject of the land has never been studied as a theological topic in its own right but only as part of other themes This work follows a synchronic reading of Amos and employing textual literary and historical criticism the author carries out a careful theological analysis of the land Although the findings are set in the context of the entire book of Amos the study focuses on chapters 7 9 to explore the topic with closer detail

An Introduction to Jewish-Christian Relations Edward Kessler,2010-02-18 Relations between Christians and Jews over the past two thousand years have been characterised to a great extent by mutual distrust and by Christian discrimination and violence against Jews In recent decades however a new spirit of dialogue has been emerging beginning with an awakening among Christians of the Jewish origins of Christianity and encouraging scholars of both traditions to work together An Introduction to Jewish Christian Relations sheds fresh light on this ongoing interfaith encounter exploring key writings and themes in Jewish Christian history from the Jewish context of the New Testament to major events of modern times including the rise of ecumenism the horrors of the Holocaust and the creation of the state of Israel This accessible theological and historical study also touches on numerous related areas such as Jewish and interfaith studies philosophy sociology cultural studies international relations and the political sciences

The Statist ,1909 **Journey into the Land of the Zeks and Back** Julius Margolin,2020-08-26 Under the Soviet regime millions of zeks prisoners were incarcerated in the forced labor camps the Gulag There many died of starvation disease and exhaustion and some were killed by criminals and camp guards In 1939 as the Nazis and Soviets invaded Poland many Polish citizens found themselves swept up by the Soviet occupation and sent into the Gulag One such victim was Julius Margolin a Pinsk born Jewish philosopher and writer living in Palestine who was in Poland on family matters Margolin s Journey into the Land of the Zeks and Back offers a powerful first person account of one of the most shocking chapters of the violent twentieth century Opening with the outbreak of World War II in Poland Margolin relates its devastating impact on the Jews and his arrest and imprisonment in the Gulag system During his incarceration from 1940 to 1945 he nearly died from starvation and overwork but was able to return to Western Europe and rejoin his family in Palestine With a philosopher s astute analysis of man and society as well as with humor his memoir of flight entrapment and survival details the choices and dilemmas faced by an individual under extreme duress Margolin s moving account illuminates universal issues of human rights under a totalitarian regime and ultimately the triumph of human dignity and decency This translation by Stefani Hoffman is the first English language edition of this classic work originally written in Russian in 1947 and published in an abridged French version in 1949 Circulated in a Russian samizdat version in the USSR it exerted considerable influence on the formation of the genre of Gulag memoirs and

was eagerly read by Soviet dissidents Timothy Snyder's foreword and Katherine Jolluck's introduction contextualize the creation of this remarkable account of a Jewish world ravaged in the Stalinist empire and the life of the man who was determined to reveal the horrors of the gulag camps and the plight of the zeks to the world **The Lawyers Reports Annotated, Book 1-70**, 1905 **The History of Water in the Land Once Called Palestine** Christopher Ward, Sandra Ruckstuhl, Isabelle Learmont, 2021-11-04 Shared water resources in Israel and Palestine are often the site of political economic historical legal and ethical contestation In this the first of two volumes on the subject the authors look beyond the political tensions of the region to argue for the need for shared water security and co operative resource management The History of Water in the Land Once Called Palestine traces the history of water resources and security and their development from the Ottoman period until 2020 examining how the state of water security amongst Palestinians and Israelis has diverged resulting in the current success of Israeli water security in contrast to the high water insecurity experienced by Palestinians The authors assess water security in three parts security of access to water resources security of access to water services and finally security against risks to and from water **Lloyd George, Liberalism and the Land** Ian Packer, 2001 Table of contents **The Land Under** Frank Spadafora, 2018-02-24 The Land Under Seeing the Forest Through the Trees is a charming middle grade adventure story about a boys journey to an underground kingdom of talking animals Unhappy because of his parents financial difficulties thirteen year old Frank finds himself summoned to the Land Under a place that parallels our world but is only for animals Fallen trees linked to forests aboveground are damming up the mighty waterfall Naveah which powers the rivers that keep the three kingdoms of the underground civilization separated If Frank doesnt find a way to unblock the waterfall the northern forest kingdom will be overrun by savage animals from the jungle and safari kingdoms Its a race against time the elements and the balance of nature for an average boy with an extraordinary mission Like a fairy tale in its intuitive simplicity The Land Under grows before your eyes into a completely detailed world that feels so ordinary and real that it almost doesnt seem to be fantasy **Loyal to the Land** Billy Bergin, 2006-08-31 This heartfelt and often personal work continues the story of the Big Island's Parker Ranch one of the largest and most beautiful cattle ranches in the United States It begins with the dynastic transition in ranch management from the formidable A W Carter to his son Hartwell who would be responsible for bringing the ranch effectively into the twentieth century Although supervision of the ranch officially changed hands in 1937 A W's wide ranging influence continued to be felt for at least another decade Later Hartwell Carter would also have to contend with the whims of ranch owner Richard Smart who returned to the Islands in 1959 eager to take direct control of his estate Under Carter's stewardship Parker Ranch raised its cow herd size by fifty percent and through its subsidiary Hawaii Meat Company converted its beef marketing from a range finished animal to a feedlot confined corn fed marbled carcass acceptable to the modern housewife Hartwell Carter was followed by his assistant Richard Dick Penhallow as ranch manager in 1960 Penhallow's tenure is given a detailed overview that illuminates his

ambitious goals for improvements in water land livestock personnel development and the economics of the beef industry Although Penhallow s grand scheme for reorganizing an inefficient and divided industry into a single cooperative using state of the art facilities ultimately failed the subsequent history of beef marketing in the Islands bears out the soundness and wisdom of his ideas In 1962 Smart selected Radcliffe Rally Greenwell as Penhallow s successor The new ranch manager arrived with strong traditional values of stewardship handed down from generations of Kona ranchers Greenwell s initiatives were clear to further enhance water development and increase the cow herd by thirty percent He also instituted research to determine the cause of a scourge among young cattle called yellow calf syndrome As the nine year management of Greenwell unfolds the book offers a close look at the leadership team of the era which included Harry Kawai John Kawamoto Willie Kaniho Yutaka Kimura John Lekelesa and Harry Ah Fong Ah Sam The author who became ranch veterinarian in 1970 also provides personal insights in the later sections of the book into the use of the element copper to greatly enhance the growth and health of cattle and the birth and expansion of the ranch s Animal Health Program The work concludes with the introduction of the mainland management team of Rubel and Lent whose attempt to return to a pyramidal management structure took Parker Ranch by storm

Inheriting the Land E. John Hamlin,1983 In keeping with the international character of the series E John Hamlin s commentary on Joshua pays more than usual attention to the fulfillment of the third part of God s promise to Abraham By you all the nations of the earth shall bless themselves as well as to the roles played by non Israelites such as Rahab and the Gibeonites Hamlin also takes full account of issues such as war and liberation land distribution and management and personal fulfillment Among the important theological insights revealed in this commentary are God s faithfulness to his oppressed people the importance of land to the covenantal idea the establishment of a new society based on justice freedom and loyalty and secured through covenant teaching and covenant bonding and kingdom struggles leading to kingdom victory and pointing to God s final victory

Women on the Land Carol Twinch,2021-01-01 Women on the Land tells the remarkable story of women s contribution to agriculture and forestry during the two World Wars It traces the formation and history of the Women s Land Army and shows how women mostly untrained and from non farming backgrounds helped maintain food production for a beleaguered nation by filling the places of men away at the war At the height of the First World War the Land Army had a full time membership of 23 000 members a number that was to exceed 80 000 during the Second World War The book pays tribute to women like Lady Denman who administered the Land Army during the Second World War and who was its chief inspiration and driving force and also outlines the part played by other women s groups in wartime Containing many first hand reminiscences by the women who served and a number of evocative illustrations Women on the Land highlights the years when women were effectively to challenge long established preconceptions as to what properly constituted women s work

The Land of Pardons Anatole Le Braz,1906 Who Gets to Go Back-To-the-Land? Valerie Padilla Carroll,2022-12 In Who Gets to Go Back to the Land Valerie Padilla Carroll examines

a variety of media from the last century that proselytized self sufficiency as a solution to the economic instability environmental destruction and perceived disintegration of modern America In the early twentieth century books already advocated an escape for the urban white collar male The suggestion became more practical during the Great Depression and magazines pushed self sufficiency lifestyles By the 1970s the idea was reborn in newsletters and other media as a radical response to a damaged world allowing activists to promote the simple life as environmental gender and queer justice At the century s end a great variety of media promoted self sufficiency as the solution to a different set of problems from survival at the millennium to wanderlust of millennials Nevertheless these utopian narratives are written overwhelmingly for a particular audience one that is white male and white collar Padilla Carroll s archival research of the books newspapers magazines newsletters websites blogs and videos promoting the life of the agrarian smallholder illuminates how embedded race class gender and heteronormative dogmas in these texts reinforce dominant power ideologies and ignore the experiences of marginalized people Still Padilla Carroll also highlights how those left out have continued to demand inclusion by telling their own stories of self sufficiency rewriting and reimagining the movement to be collaborative inclusive and rooted in both human and ecological justice

Mountaineering in the Land of the Midnight Sun ,1908 Stewards of the Land Brenda L. Marder,2004 This historical narrative traces selected aspects of twentieth century Greece that best lend context to the history of the American Farm School as it strove to improve the quality of education it offered to rural youth during this transforming period of modern Greek history How the School progressed from its Protestant origins through the process of Hellenization is a major part of this story The School s survival was as rocky as the Greek terrain itself The series of wars are explained in light of the devastation they caused in Northern Greece and the influence they had on the School s students Political events are analyzed closely to demonstrate not only their repercussions on students throughout Greece but also on those at the American Farm School Emerging naturally from these events is a discussion of Greek American relations in the post war period tracing areas of friction and harmony Documenting the rural poverty that made Greek life miserable for the largest segment of Greece s population in the first half of the twentieth century the book then moves systematically forward toward the post World War Two period and era of relative prosperity Greece s accession to the European Union a move that forced the country and the Farm School to think globally altered the atmosphere The School s purpose became larger than simply transforming hungry village boys into skilled tillers of the soil Instead the goal became the task of pinpointing Greece s shifting challenges and defining them while constantly rethinking the School s mission to avoid propelling it along a meaningless track

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