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In Out of the Cloister, Suzanne LaVere uncovers a particular strain of interpretation of the biblical Song of Songs in and around 12th and 13th-century Paris that champions an active life of preaching and reform for the secular clergy. I share unexpected insights from youthful and adult loves, addictions and adventures. Out of Dublin, a survivor's captivating story of loss, abuse, and resilience, is a stunning short memoir told with startling honesty and vulnerability. Perhaps what's most arresting about this work, above its unique voice, above its call to end silence, is the depth of its author's capacity for compassion, love, and forgiveness. Out of the Crazywoods is the riveting and insightful story of Abenaki poet Cheryl Savageau's late-life diagnosis of bipolar disorder. Without sensationalizing, she takes the reader inside the experience of a rapid-cycling variant of the disorder, providing a lens through which to understand it and a road map for navigating the illness. The structure of her story-

-impressionistic, fragmented--is an embodiment of the bipolar experience and a way of perceiving the world. *Out of the Crazywoods* takes the reader into the euphoria of mania as well as its ugly, agitated rage and into "the lying down of desire" that is depression. Savageau articulates the joy of being consort to a god and the terror of being chased by witchcraft, the sound of voices that are always chattering in your head, the smell of wet ashes that invades your home, the perception that people are moving in slow motion and death lurks at every turnpike, and the feeling of being loved by the universe and despised by everyone you've ever known. Central to the journey out of the *Crazywoods* is the sensitive child who becomes a poet and writer who finds clarity in her art and a reason to heal in her grandchildren. Her journey reveals the stigma and the social, personal, and economic consequences of the illness but reminds us that the disease is not the person. Grounded in Abenaki culture, Savageau

questions cultural definitions of madness and charts a path to recovery through a combination of medications, psychotherapy, and ceremony. "There is no reason why America's withdrawal from Iraq should be as dishonest as its intervention has been judged to be."—Brendan O'Leary, from the Preface Both the American people and Arab Iraqis have voiced their overwhelming desire to see U.S. troops removed from the country. *How to Get Out of Iraq with Integrity* argues that the U.S. military intervention in Iraq must come to an end. But it must come to an end in a judicious, pragmatic, and orderly fashion. In this book, Brendan O'Leary spells out why that withdrawal can begin to occur now, why it is in the best interests of the United States and the Iraqis that withdrawal occur, and why Iraq can function as a federation once the U.S. military has left the country. *How to Get Out of Iraq with Integrity* provides an in-depth analysis of the new Iraqi constitution, an evaluation of the political goals

and powers of the major ethnic and religious groups that will constitute the new Iraqi state, and an assessment of the regional realities of a Saddam-less Iraq. With a viable constitution and other institutional structures already in place, Iraq is poised for a future as a sovereign state. If U.S. leaders facilitate the remaking of Iraq as a federation with four or more regions instead of a recentralized state, the United States can begin successfully to remove its forces. Propelled by this incisive and bold argument, *How to Get Out of Iraq with Integrity* provides the foundation for the incoming presidential administration to do just that, without betraying U.S. commitments to Arabs, Kurds, or democracy. To make his case, O'Leary draws on his extensive background as constitutional advisor to the Kurdistan Regional Government, the European Union, and the United Nations, along with expertise in constitutional design and ethnic reconciliation in Northern Ireland and South Africa. This book is about the nuances of college life as viewed from

a Christian perspective. Dr. Martin came to the conclusion that the quest for human knowledge is endless in its own seductive way. Our educational bastions are an arms length from the church; yet it appears the church is being neglected by many who labor in the halls of academics by their lack of participation in church. It is durable and manageable for one to participate in both the educational process and the church, however, these individuals are becoming a rare breed and that is why Dr. Martin challenges the educator to return to his/her spiritual roots. Dr. Martin asserts spiritual values are a reality and to be negligent here is without excuse. *Reproduction of the original: Out of Mulberry Street* by Jacob A. Riis Jo Keroes's scope is wide: she examines the teacher as represented in fiction and film in works ranging from the twelfth-century letters of Abelard and Heloise to contemporary films such as *Dangerous Minds* and *Educating Rita*. And from the twelfth through the twentieth century,

Keroes shows, the teaching encounter is essentially erotic. Tracing the roots of eros from cultural as well as psychological perspectives, Keroes defines erotic in terms broader than the merely sexual. She analyzes ways in which teachers serve as convenient figures on whom to map conflicts about gender, power, and desire. To show how portrayals of men and women differ, she examines pairs of texts, using a film or a novel with a woman protagonist (Up the Down Staircase, for example) as counterpoint to one featuring a male teacher (Blackboard Jungle) or The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie balanced against Dead Poets Society. The portrayals of teachers, like all images a culture presents of itself, reveal much about our private and social selves. Keroes points out authentic accounts of authoritative women teachers who are admired and respected by colleagues and students alike. Real teachers differ from the stereotypes we see in fiction and film, however. Male teachers are often portrayed as heroes in

film and fallibly human in fiction, whereas women in either genre are likely to be monstrous or muddled and are virtually never women of color. Among other things, Keroes demonstrates, the tension between reality and representation reveals society's ambivalence about power in the hands of women. A teenager spinning out of control is anchored by her great grandmother in this vivid young adult novel by an award-winning writer. Jasmine is out to shock. Electric clothes, electric hair, wired behaviour: anything to get approval from the cool kids at school - and, admit it, Jas - to force her parents to notice. Only what would they care? They can't see how Jas's desire to fit in is spinning her out over the edge. Sometimes - hard to confess to her new friends - the only real support Jas gets is from Gi-Gi, her great grandmother. You might say Gi-Gi has a kind of sixth sense. She's given Jas the diary of their ancestor Maggie, to read aloud during their weekly visits. Maggie, at the same age as Jas,

had to migrate from the Shetland Islands with her family. Where to? Nineteenth-century Stewart Island - a wild, lonely, brutal place, that tested Maggie's spirit sorely. Her diary seems to speak directly to Jas with dazzling clarity. In her latest novel, award-winning writer Joanna Orwin links the past and present beautifully. Her writing is as clean and brisk as the salt spray and fresh winds. She's a modern woman. He's a blast from the past. Can their love survive the test of time... and war? Adventure reporter Melanie "Mel" Morton tackles current events, not historical retellings. But that all changes when a WWII veteran tracks her down and seeks her help in saving her gold-star grandfather's life... by traveling back in time. For Mel, the stakes keep rising until she finds herself on her grandfather's fateful final mission. Shot down behind enemy lines, Mel and Jack Hamilton, the now-young and handsome pilot, must navigate the occupied French countryside and their generational differences. With her grandfather's

life and her future on the line, Mel and Jack can't afford the distraction of their undeniable chemistry. Failure to complete their mission could get them killed, or worse, change the course of history. Out of Time is a riveting time travel romance adventure novel. If you like explosive chemistry, rapid-fire action, and accurate depictions of the Second World War, then you'll love Pauline Baird Jones' homage to the Greatest Generation. Buy Out of Time to parachute into a war-torn love story today! After the death of their father, Collette and Jean-Michel Langelier are no longer tied to post-war France. While his sister dreams of adventure, Jean-Michel is hoping to finally escape reminders of the horrors he faced in the war. When Jean-Michel receives an unexpected invitation for them to visit Alaska and the Curry Hotel, it seems an opportunity for a change he needs. Katherine Demarchis is a young widow who does not grieve the dangerous husband she was forced to marry. Now she just wants to

retreat to a quiet life, content to be alone. First, though, she's agreed to accompany her grandmother on a final trip, but never expects to see a man from her past. Katherine and Jean-Michel once shared a deep love that was torn apart by forces beyond their control. Reunited now, have the years changed them too deeply to rediscover what they had? And when Jean-Michel's nightmares return with terrifying consequences, will faith be enough to heal what's been broken for so long? This volume consists of a collection of invited articles, written by some of the most distinguished probabilists, most of whom have been personally responsible for advances in the various subfields of probability. In this appealing autobiography, Rose Cohen looks back on her family's journey from Tsarist Russia to New York City's Lower East Side. Her account of their struggles and of her own coming of age in a complex new world vividly illustrates what was, for some, the American experience. First published in 1918,

Cohen's narrative conveys a powerful sense of the aspirations and frustrations of an immigrant Jewish family in an alien culture. With uncommon frankness, Cohen reports her youthful impressions of daily life in the tenements and of working conditions in garment sweatshops and domestic service. She introduces a large cast, including her co-workers, employers, mentors, family members, and friends. In simple yet moving terms, she recalls how, while confronting setbacks caused by poor health and dilemmas posed by courtship, she finds opportunities to educate herself. She also records the gradual weakening of her family's commitment to religion as they find their way from the shadow of poverty toward the mainstream of American life. This is about Psychic Medium Brian Warriner's life and coming out of both the sexual closet and spiritual closet. He writes his story and through his story you can experience his journey and take away the results of his lessons. In Out of

Oakland, Sean L. Malloy explores the evolving internationalism of the Black Panther Party (BPP); the continuing exile of former members, including Assata Shakur, in Cuba is testament to the lasting nature of the international bonds that were forged during the party's heyday. Founded in Oakland, California, in October 1966 by Huey P. Newton and Bobby Seale, the BPP began with no more than a dozen members. Focused on local issues, most notably police brutality, the Panthers patrolled their West Oakland neighborhood armed with shotguns and law books. Within a few years, the BPP had expanded its operations into a global confrontation with what Minister of Information Eldridge Cleaver dubbed "the international pig power structure." Malloy traces the shifting intersections between the black freedom struggle in the United States, Third World anticolonialism, and the Cold War. By the early 1970s, the Panthers had chapters across the United States as well as an international section

headquartered in Algeria and support groups and emulators as far afield as England, India, New Zealand, Israel, and Sweden. The international section served as an official embassy for the BPP and a beacon for American revolutionaries abroad, attracting figures ranging from Black Power skyjackers to fugitive LSD guru Timothy Leary. Engaging directly with the expanding Cold War, BPP representatives cultivated alliances with the governments of Cuba, North Korea, China, North Vietnam, and the People's Republic of the Congo as well as European and Japanese militant groups and the Palestinian Liberation Organization. In an epilogue, Malloy directly links the legacy of the BPP to contemporary questions raised by the Black Lives Matter movement. *Careers In and Out of Organizations* provides an overview of the changing context of careers and describes the role of interpersonal relationships as influences on development of a person's identity and learning. The author examines the nature of the

new career contract and the different approaches that have been taken to studying career decision making. He explores how career choices are made, the developmental stages people pass through during the course of their working lives in organizations, and the factors related to career effectiveness including integrating career and personal life. The latter third of the book turns from research to the practical issues involved in applying theory including a look at how an understanding of career dynamics can be employed to make careers work better for individuals and for the work communities where they are employed. For Gervase Phinn growing old is not about a leisurely walk to the pub for a game of dominoes or snoozing in his favourite armchair. As this sparkling collection of his very best humorous writing shows, he may be 'out of the woods' but he is certainly not 'over the hill'. Looking back over more than sixty years of family life, teaching, inspecting schools, writing and public

speaking, Gervase never fails to unearth humour, character, warmth and wisdom from the most diverse of experiences, whether they be growing up in Rotherham with the most un-Yorkshirelike of names or describing why loud mobile phone users get his goat. Brimming with nostalgia, gently mocking life's absurdities, never shy of an opinion, this is Gervase Phinn at his wittiest, twinkly-eyed best. Jordan Romero climbed Mount Everest at age thirteen—and he didn't stop there. In this inspiring young adult memoir that includes color photos, he tells how he achieved such great heights. On May 22, 2010, at the age of thirteen, American teenager Jordan Romero became the youngest person to climb to the summit of Mount Everest. At fifteen, he became the youngest person to reach the summits of the tallest mountains on each of the seven continents. In this energizing memoir for young adults, Jordan, recounts his experience, which started as a spark of an idea at the age of nine and, many years of training and hard work

later, turned into a dream come true. “The emotional pitch of the story remains high as Romero contends with extreme weather, frustration, exhaustion, and homesickness to reach, with almost palpable exhilaration, each peak” (Publishers Weekly). Choice Recommended Read What Psychiatry Left Out of the DSM-5: Historical Mental Disorders Today covers the diagnoses that the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders (DSM) failed to include, along with diagnoses that should not have been included, but were. Psychiatry as a field is over two centuries old and over that time has gathered great wisdom about mental illnesses. Today, much of that knowledge has been ignored and we have diagnoses such as "schizophrenia" and "bipolar disorder" that do not correspond to the diseases found in nature; we have also left out disease labels that on a historical basis may be real. Edward Shorter proposes a history-driven alternative to the DSM. This book offers a

perspective into a phenomenon becoming more and more common: AAA developers ‘going indie’. Written through the personal story of the author finding his way into the AAA games space, only to retreat back to indie games and consulting work and finding a new-old life making games for himself, and finding fulfillment in doing so. It is both a word of warning to creatives seeking a corporation and a call for disillusioned developers to break free and do something wild, creative, and unexpected. It is critical of common industry issues such as structural crunch, health issues, work life balance, and more, but is also a personal story of mismatched needs in doing creative work. Key Features Under-explored viewpoint of the games industry, someone who worked for years to ‘break in’, then worked for years to ‘break out’. Offers a unique look at making an indie game life both financially and mentally feasible. Encourages developers sitting on the fence to take the plunge. “This book grills

up an enjoyable read for both avid foodies and novice diners alike! Perman's sneak peek into the fascinating history of In-N-Out is as good as the delicious burgers themselves." —Mario Batali, celebrity chef and author of *Molto Italiano* A behind-the-counter look at the fast-food chain that breaks all the rules, Stacy Perman's *In-N-Out Burger* is the New York Times bestselling inside story of the family behind the California-based hamburger chain with a cult following large enough to rival the Grateful Dead's. A juicy unauthorized history of a small business-turned-big business titan, *In-N-Out Burger* was named one of *Fast Company* magazine's Best Business Books of 2009, and *Fortune* Small Business insists that it "should be required reading for family business owners, alongside Rich Cohen's *Sweet and Low* and Thomas Mann's *Buddenbrooks*." A British journalist gets embroiled in a shadowy world of revenge and honor killings in this international thriller by the author of *In Harm's Way*. When

British investigative reporter Ralph Buchanan is sent to Pakistan, he figures his best days are behind him. But he's about to embark on a story that will change his life forever. In the Punjab region, Dr. Simone Jasnin hears an abused woman's harrowing story just before she dies. Afra's tale of sadistic cruelty is all too common in this region of the world. But Dr. Jasnin is determined not to let Afra's story die with her—and she goes to Buchanan for help exposing the injustice. Seven years later, members of a prominent Pakistani family are being brutally murdered, one by one. The only clues the hand-carved wooden bangles left at the scene of each crime. As the list of suspects grows and authorities come up short, Buchanan realizes the solution to the deadly riddle might be closer to home than he ever thought possible. It's a story that could put him back on top...but at what cost? *In Place/Out of Place* was first published in 1996. Minnesota Archive Editions uses digital technology to make long-unavailable

books once again accessible, and are published unaltered from the original University of Minnesota Press editions. What is the relationship between place and behavior? In this fascinating volume, Tim Cresswell examines this question via "transgressive acts" that are judged as inappropriate not only because they are committed by marginalized groups but also because of where they occur. In *Place/Out of Place* seeks to illustrate the ways in which the idea of geographical deviance is used as an ideological tool to maintain an established order. Cresswell looks at graffiti in New York City, the attempts by various "hippie" groups to hold a free festival at Stonehenge during the summer solstices of 1984-86, and the Greenham Common Women's Peace Camp in Berkshire, England. In each of the cases described, the groups involved were designated as out of place both by the media and by politicians, whose descriptions included an array of images such as dirt, disease, madness, and foreignness.

Cresswell argues that space and place are key factors in the definition of deviance and, conversely, that space and place are used to construct notions of order and propriety. In addition, whereas ideological concepts being expressed about what is good, just, and appropriate often are delineated geographically, the transgression of these delineations reveals the normally hidden relationships between place and ideology-in other words, the "out-of-place" serves to highlight and define the "in-place." By looking at the transgressions of the marginalized, Cresswell argues, we can gain a novel perspective on the "normal" and "taken-for-granted" expectations of everyday life. The book concludes with a consideration of the possibility of a "politics of transgression," arguing for a link between the challenging of spatial boundaries and the possibility of social transformation. Tim Cresswell is currently lecturer in geography at the University of Wales. This multidisciplinary collection of essays

examines alternative subcultures in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union during the era of late socialism. The contributors analyze how these marginal communities rejected mainstream socialist culture, sought ideological and physical space from the state, and contributed to the demise of the USSR. "Place" shapes human identity and community. Arguing that theologies are shaped by place so no theology can be universal, "Out of Place" assesses the ways in which theology, as a discipline and a practice, is "out of place". Departing from dominant theological discourse, the book argues that for theology to be transformative it must connect with "place" and engage with marginalised peoples and cultures. Ranging across Asian American theology to Tamils in the London diaspora, Australian Pentecostalism to HIV and AIDS sufferers, "Out of Place" will be of invaluable to scholars and students of sociology and religion interested in the intersection of theology and locality. Focuses

on the social, political, economic, and psychological roots of terrorism. This work offers an examination that explores the dynamics of contemporary terrorism as well as the possibilities and limitations of peace processes undertaken by governments that try to end terrorist violence, tracing the rise and growth of various terrorist groups. A self-help for victims of domestic violence or family and friends who are trying to help someone who is in a violent relationship. This excellent resource provides help for ministers who must plan their sermons not only according to the liturgical church year but also in response to the secular calendar of national holidays and public ceremonies, and in response to the program calendar of local and denominational emphases. Individual chapters discuss preaching about racial relations; family, church, and nation; the global witness of the church; work; evangelism; stewardship; and giving thanks. Suggestions for sermons on each theme are provided as well.

The vivacious Amy Scott is a promising executive at a London management consultancy firm where she ambitiously pursues her dream to succeed to the top, climbing her way up the corporate ladder. Amy meets Mike, the wealthy hotelier, at an executive workshop. She instantly desires Mike and pursues him. Mike has a reservedly charming nature, is distant, elusive and secretive. His engagement to a wealthy socialite is imminent. With the odds against her, is Amy's pursuit forbidden and overly ambitious? Her morals fraying, Amy needs answers and confides in Katie, her new associate. Does Amy tell all? In her daring pursuit of Mike, what is Amy prepared to do? And how far is Amy prepared to go? Magic in the air. Demons on the hunt. To save the kingdom, one girl must uncover her hidden abilities. In a world bursting with magic, Jak's ill-chosen powers seem worthless. When she needed them most, her enchantments were nothing compared to the horde of demons that raided her village and

murdered her father. Determined to fulfill his dying wish and prove her worth, she sets off on a desperate quest to find her long-lost mother. Knowing she wouldn't last a day alone in the dangerous wilds, she joins a roving band of warriors and throws her full weight into training under the tutelage of a young man who saved her life during the demon attack. But after a tragic encounter ties her fate with the mysterious Shadow Fae, she discovers her greatest source of power doesn't lie in the strength of her sword arm... but in the giving nature of her true magic. With dark forces gathering, can Jak unlock the secrets of her enchanted destiny to save her mother and the kingdom from the clutches of evil? Out of Shadow is a captivating YA epic fantasy novel. If you like imaginative realms, magical showdowns, and heartfelt coming-of-age stories, then you'll love Jason Hamilton's enchanting tale. From the author of How to Rescue a Dead Princess comes Out of Whack, an outrageous

comedy about friendship, love, following your dreams, and other really scary stuff. Seth Trexler has two goals in life: to find success with his off-the-wall sketch comedy troupe, and to win the girl of his dreams. But when you suffer from brain-erasing stage fright and an incredible female-phobia, those goals can be a bit tricky to attain. With his best friend Travis at his side, Seth struggles to overcome his fears (along with the 2,873 other roadblocks in the path to success) in this hilariously demented yet heartfelt tale. But don't read it for the laughs. And don't read it for the heartfelt parts. Read it for the sex scene, which proves that even if you're filled with ravenous animal passion, trying to dramatically tear off somebody's underwear can only lead to wedgies. Pesach (Passover) is the sacred holiday where the Jewish people retell the story of their ancestral flight out of Egypt. Each year they celebrate their journey from bondage to freedom. Each person identifies with the story as though they,

themselves were oppressed slaves under the wrath of Pharaoh. One of the most fundamental truths about life is that everyone experiences their own Egypt. People have a choice to live under the tyranny of Pharaoh or experience an exodus and travel to a land flowing with milk and honey. Based on a true story, this is the retelling of one woman's escape from Egypt. Adira Bat Avraham shares her incredible journey that led her to a place of personal and spiritual freedom. Adira is an exceptionally strong woman who struggled through unbelievable circumstances. She overcame incredible odds to achieve freedom for herself and her for her family. Along the way, she learns to validate her own voice and cries for justice. Adira's inspirational story is about healing, deliverance, redemption, and finding hope. By providing the historical context for some of the writer's best-loved and least understood works, this study gives us a new sense of Borges' place within the context of contemporary literature. This

monograph focuses on the modern power system and its reliable operation on a national scale. The contents focus on the analysis and root cause of different power system blackouts, the introduction of a phasor measurement unit incorporating a polygon-shaped graphical algorithm for out-of-step protection of the synchronous generator, predictive out-of-step protection, dual-slope relay setting, novel apparent stability concept, among others. This volume will be beneficial to academia and industry during the testing, development, and modeling of protective relays for generators, transformers, and transmission lines.

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