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for centuries As the great English historian Macaulay wrote of their version If everything else in our language should perish it alone would suffice to show the extent of its beauty and power To this day its common expressions such as labor of love lick the dust a thorn in the flesh the root of all evil the fat of the land the sweat of thy brow to cast pearls before swine and the shadow of death are heard in everyday speech The impact of the English Bible on law and society was profound It gave every literate person access to the sacred text which helped to foster the spirit of inquiry through reading and reflection This in turn accelerated the growth of commercial printing and the proliferation of books Once people were free to interpret the word of God according to the light of their own understanding they began to question the authority of their inherited institutions both religious and secular This led to reformation within the Church and to the rise of constitutional government in England and the end of the divine right of kings England fought a Civil War in the light and shadow of such concepts and by them confirmed the Glorious Revolution of 1688 In time the new world of ideas that the English Bible helped inspire spread across the Atlantic to America and eventually like Wycliffe s sea borne scattered ashes all the world over as wide as the waters be Wide as the Waters is a story about a crucial epoch in the history of Christianity about the English language and society and about a book that changed the course of human events

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prepared Unlike Grant at Shiloh he was never surprised by an enemy Unlike Sherman he never panicked in battle but always remained calm and focused He was derided by both men as Slow Trot Thomas but as Bobrick shows in this brilliant biography he was quick to analyze every situation and always knew what to do and when to do it He was not colorful like Grant and Sherman but he was widely admired by his peers and some such as Grant's favorite cavalry commander General James H Wilson thought Thomas the peer of any general in either army He was the only Union commander to destroy two Confederate armies in the field Although historians of the Civil War have always regarded Thomas highly he has never captured the public imagination perhaps because he has lacked an outstanding biographer until now This informed judicious and lucid biography at last gives Thomas his due

Angel in the Whirlwind Benson Bobrick, 2011-01-11 Angel in the Whirlwind is the epic tale of the American Revolution from its roots among tax weary colonists to the triumphant Declaration of Independence and eventual victory and liberty recounted by Benson Bobrick lauded by The New York Times as perhaps the most interesting historian writing in America today Overwhelmed with debt following its victory in the French and Indian Wars England began imposing harsh new tariffs and taxes on its colonists in the 1760s Rebellion against these measures soon erupted into war Bobrick thrillingly describes all the major battles from Lexington and Concord to the dramatic siege of Yorktown when the British flag was finally lowered before patriot guns At the same time he weaves together social and political history along with the military history bringing to life not only the charismatic leaders of the independence movement but also their lesser known compatriots both patriot and loyalist English and American whose voices vividly convey the urgency of war Illuminated by fresh insight Angel in the Whirlwind is a dramatic narrative of our nation's birth in all its passion and glory

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The Challenges of Ivan Illich Lee Hoinacki, Carl Mitcham, 2012-02-01 This unique collection examines the man Utne Reader has called the greatest

social critic of the twentieth century The essays all by people Illich has influenced personally discuss how his life and thought have affected conceptualization study and practice of psychotherapy notions about education ideas concerning the historical development of the text perceptions of technology as well as other topics All of Illich s books are discussed and his ideas on education theology technology anarchism and society are examined in relationship to those of Ren Girard Karl Polanyi Emmanuel Levinas and Jacques Ellul Illich s previously unpublished paper offering a new view of conspiracy in European history is included

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Encyclopedia of Urban Studies Ray Hutchison,2010 An encyclopedia about various topics relating to urban studies

[Riding the New York Subway](#) Stefan Hohne,2021-02-16 A history of New York subway passengers as they navigated the system s constraints while striving for individuality or at least a smooth ride When the subway first opened with much fanfare on October 27 1904 New York became a city of underground passengers almost overnight In this book Stefan H hne examines how the experiences of subway passengers in New York City were intertwined with cultural changes in urban mass society throughout the twentieth century H hne argues that underground transportation which early passengers found both exhilarating and distressing changed perceptions interactions and the organization of everyday life

The Fated Sky Benson Bobrick,2006-11-14 The Fated Sky looks at

famous figures and important historical events that were influenced by astrology

Trains, Culture, and Mobility Benjamin Fraser, Steven D. Spalding, 2012-01-01 Trains Culture and Mobility Riding the Rails goes beyond textual representations of rail travel to engage an impressive range of political sociological and urban theory Taken together these essays highlight the complexity of the modern experience of train mobility and its salient relation to a number of cultural discourses Incorporating traditionally marginal areas of cultural production such as graffiti museums architecture or even plunging into the social experience of travel inside the traincar itself each essay constitutes an attempt to work from the act of riding the train toward questions of much larger significance Crisscrossing cultures from the New World and Old from East and West these essays share a common preoccupation with the way in which trains and railway networks have mapped and re mapped the contours of both cities and states in the modern period Bringing together individual and large scale social practices this volume traces out the cultural implications of Riding the Rails

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Inventing Modern John H. Lienhard, 2003-09-18 Modern is a word much used but hard to pin down In *Inventing Modern* John H Lienhard uses that word to capture the furious rush of newness in the first half of 20th century America An unexpected world emerges from under the more familiar Modern Beyond the airplanes radios art deco skyscrapers Fritz Lang's *Metropolis* Buck Rogers the culture of the open road Burma Shave Kerouac and White Castles lie driving forces that set this account of Modern apart One force says Lienhard was a new concept of boyhood the risk taking hands on savage inventor Driven by an admiration of recklessness America developed its technological empire with stunning speed Bringing the airplane to fruition in so short a time for example were people such as Katherine Stinson Lincoln Beachey Amelia Earhart and Charles Lindbergh The rediscovery of mystery powerfully drove Modern as well X Rays quantum mechanics and relativity theory had followed electricity and radium Here we read how with reality seemingly altered hope seemed limitless Lienhard blends these forces with his childhood in the brave new world The result is perceptive engaging and filled with surprise Whether he talks about Alexander Calder an engineer whose sculptures were exercises in materials science or that wacky paean to flight *Flying Down to Rio* unexpected detail emerges from every tile of this large mosaic *Inventing Modern* is a personal book that displays rather than defines an age that ended before most of us were born It is an engineer's homage to a time before the bomb and our terrible loss of confidence a time that might yet rise again out of its own postmodern ashes

Knotted Tongues Benson Bobrick, 2011-01-11 A former stutterer Benson Bobrick here offers his perspective on the condition as well as an interesting history of how physicians have treated it Stuttering or stammering the terms are interchangeable clinically occurs four times more frequently in males and ranges from mild hesitation in speech to severe disability Hot irons were applied to stutterers lips in the Middle Ages and in the mid 19th century risky tongue operations were performed in failed attempts to effect a cure Bobrick discusses famous stutterers Charles Darwin Henry

James Winston Churchill and Jimmy Stewart and he describes the adverse impact of their condition on their lives In this century psychological trauma has often been cited as the cause of stuttering but recent evidence points to a genetic disorder involving a disturbed auditory function Therapeutic practices differ but the author credits a voice feedback system with bringing his condition under control **Subways** Lorraine B. Diehl,2004 In Subways her highly anticipated follow up to The Automat Diehl sets off on another sentimental journey recounting the true story of a city transformed by underground passageways **Subterranean Cities** David L. Pike,2018-07-05 The underground has been a dominant image of modern life since the late eighteenth century A site of crisis fascination and hidden truth the underground is a space at once more immediate and more threatening than the ordinary world above In Subterranean Cities David L Pike explores the representation of underground space in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries a period during which technology and heavy industry transformed urban life The metropolis had long been considered a moral underworld of iniquity and dissolution As the complex drainage systems underground railways utility tunnels and storage vaults of the modern cityscape superseded the countryside of caverns and mines as the principal location of actual subterranean spaces ancient and modern converged in a mythic space that was nevertheless rooted in the everyday life of the contemporary city Writers and artists from Felix Nadar and Charles Baudelaire to Charles Dickens and Alice Meynell Gustave Doré and Victor Hugo George Gissing and Emile Zola and Jules Verne and H G Wells integrated images of the urban underworld into their portrayals of the anatomy of modern society Illustrated with photographs movie stills prints engravings paintings cartoons maps and drawings of actual and imagined urban spaces Subterranean Cities documents the emergence of a novel space in the subterranean obsessions and anxieties within nineteenth century urban culture Chapters on the subways sewers and cemeteries of Paris and London provide a detailed analysis of these competing centers of urban modernity A concluding chapter considers the enduring influence of these spaces on urban culture at the turn of the twenty first century *Rest in Peace* Gary Laderman,2003 Drawing upon interviews with funeral directors major historical events like the funerals of John F Kennedy and Rudolf Valentino films television newspaper reports and other primary sources Rest in Peace cuts through the rhetoric to show the reality of the American funeral

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