

## Active Reading Saylor

The hideously disfigured body was found in the atrium. The only clues are a blood-soaked cloak, and, carved into the stone at the corpse's feet, the word Sparta. The murdered man was the overseer of Marcus Crassus's estate, apparently killed by two runaway slaves bent on joining Spartacus's revolt. In response to the murder, the wealthy, powerful Crassus vows to honor an ancient law and kill his ninety-nine remaining slaves in three days. Now Gordianus the Finder has been summoned from Rome by a mysterious client to find out the truth about the murder before the three days are up. Enmeshed in a world of desperate slaves and duplicitous masters, extravagant feasts and sordid secrets, Gordianus must risk all he loves, including his life, to stop a senseless slaughter-and save the very future of Rome itself.

Smart phones are just the beginning . . . A tech exec's New York Times bestselling, groundbreaking analysis of the impact of mobile intelligence. With the perspective of a historian, the precision of a technologist, and the pragmatism of a CEO, Michael J. Saylor of MicroStrategy provides a panoramic view of the future mobile world. He describes how: A Harvard education will be available to anyone with the touch of a screen. Cash will become virtual software and crime proof. Cars, homes, fruit, animals, and more will be tagged so they can tell you about themselves. Buying an item will be as easy as

pointing our mobile device to scan and pay. Land and capital will become more of a liability than an asset. Social mobile media will push all businesses to think and act like software companies.

Employment will shift as more service-oriented jobs are automated by mobile software. Products, businesses, industries, economies, and even society will be altered forever as the Mobile wave washes over us and changes the landscape. With so much change, *The Mobile Wave* is a guidebook for individuals, business leaders, and public figures who must navigate the new terrain as mobile intelligence changes everything. "The visionary picture he paints of the future is captivating, informative, and thought-provoking . . . Readers will be able understand and appreciate his clear and engaging exploration of a complex, red-hot, and thoroughly up-to-the minute topic."—USA Today "A thoughtful romp across invention and innovation."—Fortune "A blueprint for impending change and a sober warning for the laggards who resist it."—Forbes.com

This ready-to-go tool will help youth groups find meaningful ways to connect and make a difference in their communities through service-learning. Practical and interactive activities will help youth consider the connection between faith and service, discover the ways they are uniquely designed to serve, and explore service project ideas. It also profiles activities and conversation starters to help you tap into the power of service-learning for

building character, challenging perceptions, and shaping leaders. It's easy for a youth leader to scan and it's flexible enough to use with diverse groups from middle school to college. Part One: The Basics What you need to know about service-learning - the definition, the benefits, the process, and how to make the move from volunteer service to service-learning. Part Two: Readyng Your Hands 17 easy-to-use activity plans to help youth realize the value of service, discover what scripture says about serving others, identify what gifts each person brings to the group, and begin to explore the community. Part Three: Hands in Action 17 topical issues that include sample service project ideas, reflection questions, prayers, scriptures, stories about youth in service, and resources for further study. Find our more about the book, the authors, and training opportunities at [www.theassetedge.net](http://www.theassetedge.net).

Business Communication for Success

Taking Up Serpents

A Novel of the Roman Empire

Historical and Biographical Annals of Berks County, Pennsylvania

Verbatim Record of the Proceedings

Ready-to-Go Service Projects

***A chilling crime tale based on actual events from more than one hundred years ago, follows a serial killer dubbed "The Servant Girl Annihilator" who roamed the streets of Austin, Texas, along with a fascinating group of characters both real***

and fictional. Reprint.

After the brutal murder of her father, Emily Quinn finds herself detained at the San Francisco County Jail, charged with first-degree murder for a crime she cannot remember. Emily's mother, a wealthy socialite, quickly distances herself from her troubled daughter, but in an attempt to salvage the family name, hires world-renowned psychiatrist, Daniel Lieberman, to assist in Emily's defense. The famed doctor, an aging, lonely psychiatrist with an addiction to sugar, caffeine, and understanding the human mind, quickly becomes sympathetic to Emily and her tortured childhood. Together, Lieberman and Emily explore the frightening and twisted world of her damaged psyche, uncovering the complex reasons behind the young woman's self-hatred and disconnected self-image. They develop an abiding partnership, weaving through unexpected revelations and disturbing secrets. Of particular interest to the doctor is Emily's strange attachment to the imaginary girls she sketches—and is driven to personify. The secrets hidden in Emily's mind could help with her defense—or confirm the death penalty case against her. But Lieberman senses other secrets hide within the patient's mind,

particularly the events surrounding the unexplained death of her twin sister, Penelope. A gripping, twisting tale of psychological intrigue, "Pages in the Wind" enters the mostly uncharted realm of the human mind, seeking truth buried deep within Emily's subconscious. Lieberman can help her uncover her past, but Emily is the one who has to face it-or remain damaged forever.

In 1924, the United States began a bold program in public health. The Indian Service of the United States hired its first nurses to work among Indians living on reservations. This corps of white women were dedicated to improving Indian health. In 1928, the first field nurses arrived in the Mission Indian Agency of Southern California. These nurses visited homes and schools, providing public health and sanitation information regarding disease causation and prevention. Over time, field nurses and Native people formed a positive working relationship that resulted in the decline of mortality from infectious diseases. Many Native Americans accepted and used Western medicine to fight pathogens, while also continuing Indigenous medicine ways. Nurses helped control tuberculosis, measles, influenza, pneumonia, and a host of gastrointestinal

*sicknesses. In partnership with the community, nurses quarantined people with contagious diseases, tested for infections, and tracked patients and contacts. Indians turned to nurses and learned about disease prevention. With strong hearts, Indians eagerly participated in the tuberculosis campaign of 1939-40 to x-ray tribal members living on twenty-nine reservations. Through their cooperative efforts, Indians and health-care providers decreased deaths, cases, and misery among the tribes of Southern California.*

*Containing Biographical Sketches of Prominent and Representative Citizens of the County, Together with an Introductory Historical Sketch*

*Appalachian Women*

*Fighting Invisible Enemies*

*A Twist at The End*

*Roma*

*Conditioning for Combat Sports*

Native Americans long resisted Western medicine—but had less power to resist the threat posed by Western diseases. And so, as the Office of Indian Affairs reluctantly entered the business of health and medicine, Native peoples reluctantly began to allow Western

medicine into their communities. *Fighting Invisible Enemies* traces this transition among inhabitants of the Mission Indian Agency of Southern California from the late nineteenth through the mid-twentieth century. What historian Clifford E. Trafzer describes is not so much a transition from one practice to another as a gradual incorporation of Western medicine into Indian medical practices. Melding indigenous and medical history specific to Southern California, his book combines statistical information and documents from the federal government with the oral narratives of several tribes. Many of these oral histories—detailing traditional beliefs about disease causation, medical practices, and treatment—are unique to this work, the product of the author’s close and trusted relationships with tribal elders. Trafzer examines the years of interaction that transpired before Native people allowed elements of Western medicine and health care into their lives, homes, and communities. Among the factors he cites as impelling the change were settler-

borne diseases, the negative effects of federal Indian policies, and the sincere desire of both Indians and agency doctors and nurses to combat the spread of disease. Here we see how, unlike many encounters between Indians and non-Indians in Southern California, this cooperative effort proved positive and constructive, resulting in fewer deaths from infectious diseases, especially tuberculosis. The first study of its kind, Trafzer's work fills gaps in Native American, medical, and Southern California history. It informs our understanding of the working relationship between indigenous and Western medical traditions and practices as it continues to develop today.

From #1 New York Times bestselling author Sarah Dessen comes a big-hearted, sweeping novel about a girl who reconnects with a part of her family she hasn't seen since she was a little girl—and falls in love, all over the course of a magical summer. Emma Saylor doesn't remember a lot about her mother, who died when Emma was twelve. But she does remember the stories her

mom told her about the big lake that went on forever, with cold, clear water and mossy trees at the edges. Now it's just Emma and her dad, and life is good, if a little predictable...until Emma is unexpectedly sent to spend the summer with her mother's family that she hasn't seen since she was a little girl. When Emma arrives at North Lake, she realizes there are actually two very different communities there. Her mother grew up in working class North Lake, while her dad spent summers in the wealthier Lake North resort. The more time Emma spends there, the more it starts to feel like she is also divided into two people. To her father, she is Emma. But to her new family, she is Saylor, the name her mother always called her. Then there's Roo, the boy who was her very best friend when she was little. Roo holds the key to her family's history, and slowly, he helps her put the pieces together about her past. It's hard not to get caught up in the magic of North Lake—and Saylor finds herself falling under Roo's spell as well. For Saylor, it's like a whole new world is opening up to her. But

when it's time to go back home, which side of her—Emma or Saylor—will win out?

Following his international bestsellers *Roma* and *Empire*, Steven Saylor's *Dominus* continues his saga of the greatest, most storied empire in history from the eternal city at the very center of it all. A.D. 165: The empire of Rome has reached its pinnacle. Universal peace—the Pax Roma—reigns from Britannia to Egypt, from Gaul to Greece. Marcus Aurelius, as much a philosopher as he is an emperor, oversees a golden age in the city of Rome. The ancient Pinarius family and their workshop of artisans embellish the richest and greatest city on earth with gilded statues and towering marble monuments. Art and reason flourish. But history does not stand still. The years to come bring wars, plagues, fires, and famines. The best emperors in history are succeeded by some of the worst. Barbarians descend in endless waves, eventually appearing before the gates of Rome itself. The military seizes power and sells the throne to the highest bidder.

Chaos engulfs the empire. Through it all, the Pinarius family endures, thanks in no small part to the protective powers of the fascinum, a talisman older than Rome itself, a mystical heirloom handed down through countless generations. But an even greater upheaval is yet to come. On the fringes of society, troublesome cultists disseminate dangerous and seditious ideas. They insist that everyone in the world should worship only one god, their god. They call themselves Christians. Some emperors deal with the Christians with toleration, others with bloody persecution. Then one emperor does the unthinkable. He becomes a Christian himself. His name is Constantine, and the revolution he sets in motion will change the world forever. Spanning 160 years and seven generations, teeming with some of ancient Rome's most vivid figures, Saylor's epic brings to vivid life some of the most tumultuous and consequential chapters of human history, events which reverberate still.

Appalachian Recipes and Recollections

Memorial Encyclopedia of the State of  
Pennsylvania

The Rest of the Story

Strong Hearts and Healing Hands

Iron Trade Review

Dominus

*"Saylor rivals Robert Graves in his knack for making the classical world come alive." --(ortland) Oregonian*  
*"Engrossing...Ironic and satisfying." -- San Francisco Chronicle*  
*The third in Saylor's Roma Sub Rosa novels featuring Gordianus the Finder. Gordianus, disillusioned by the corruption of Rome circa 63 B.C., has fled the city with his family to live on a farm in the Etruscan countryside. But this bucolic life is disrupted by the machinations and murderous plots of two politicians: Roman consul Cicero, Gordianus's longtime patron, and populist senator Catilina, Cicero's political rival and a candidate to replace him in the annual elections for consul. Claiming that Catilina plans an uprising if he loses the race, Cicero asks Gordianus to keep a watchful eye on the radical. Although he distrusts both men, Gordianus is forced into the center of the power struggle when his six-year-old daughter Diana finds a headless corpse in their stable. Shrewdly depicting deadly political maneuverings, this addictive mystery also displays the author's firm grasp of history and human character. On first publication back in 1994, Catilina's Riddle was a finalist for the Hammet*

*Award.*

*Recipes for breads, beverages, meat dishes, preserves, vegetables, and other foods from Appalachia are accompanied by a discussion of the region's culture*

*"IT'S A FIGHT, NOT A GAME". This book is about training for grapplers and fighters. It doesn't matter what combat sport or martial art you specialise in, showing up in shape is mandatory. Your work ethic, your willingness to withstand harsh physical training and ability to absorb punishment all directly affect your success in grappling or fighting. With these words, coaches Steve Scott and John Saylor challenge you to get in the best fighting shape of your life using the workouts and training regimens they have used to train hundreds of national and international champions. What's Inside: What is Functional Training & why does it work?;*

*Periodisation: how to plan your training cycles; Proven workout routines designed just for fighters; The science behind the exercises, drills & workouts; Freehand & bodyweight strength training; The best barbell, dumbbell & weight machine exercises; How the exercise ball can help you develop a rock hard core; Strength training with Kettlebells; 'Old School' hard core power training; Staying healthy & avoiding injuries for maximum mat time; How to plan your workouts around your fight schedule; Challenging medicine ball exercises; Plyometric & jump training;*

*Over 400 exercises to build strength, power, agility, & speed.*

*Proceedings and Debates of the ... Congress  
Southern California Indians and Field Nurses,  
1920–1950*

*Arms of Nemesis*

*Catilina's Riddle*

*Snake Handlers of Eastern Kentucky*

*The Novel of Ancient Rome*

***The first of Saylor's short story collections  
featuring Gordianus the Finder***

***You have heard and read about various  
typologies of Christ, but nothing is more detailed  
than this;comparison to the olive. The author  
takes you from the olive tree, all the way to the  
olive oil, and then unto its symbolisms with  
Jesus.***

***An epic tale of ancient Rome traces such events  
as the city's founding by Romulus and Remus,  
the Punic Wars, and the murder of Julius Caesar  
through the stories of two families whose  
descendants ultimately share numerous  
tragedies and triumphs. By the author of The  
Judgment of Caesar. 75,000 first printing.***

***John Saylor and the Preservation of America's  
Wilderness***

***Investigation of Concentration of Economic  
Power***

***Montgomery County, Pennsylvania***

***From the Earliest Settlements to the Beginning***

***of the War Between the States***  
***A Novel of Ancient Rome***  
***An Annotated Bibliography***

Spanning a thousand years, and following the shifting fortunes of two families through the ages, this is the epic saga of Rome, the city and its people. Weaving history, legend, and new archaeological discoveries into a spellbinding narrative, critically acclaimed novelist Steven Saylor gives new life to the drama of the city's first thousand years — from the founding of the city by the ill-fated twins Romulus and Remus, through Rome's astonishing ascent to become the capitol of the most powerful empire in history. *Roma* recounts the tragedy of the hero-traitor Coriolanus, the capture of the city by the Gauls, the invasion of Hannibal, the bitter political struggles of the patricians and plebeians, and the ultimate death of Rome's republic with the triumph, and assassination, of Julius Caesar. Witnessing this history, and sometimes playing key roles, are the descendants of two of Rome's first families, the Potitius and Pinarius clans: One is the confidant of Romulus. One is born a slave and tempts a Vestal virgin to break her vows. One becomes a mass murderer. And one becomes the heir of Julius Caesar. Linking the generations is a mysterious talisman as ancient as the city itself. Epic in every sense of the word, *Roma* is a panoramic historical saga and Saylor's finest achievement to date.

David Kimbrough explains the history and practice of serpent-handling believers from the perspective of a respectful and scholarly participant-observer.

Appalachian women have been the subject of song, story, and report for nearly two centuries. Now for the first time a fully annotated bibliography makes accessible this large body of

literature. Works covered include novels, short stories, magazine articles, manuscripts, dissertations, surveys, and oral history tapes -- altogether over 1,200 items. The annotated listings are grouped under broad subject headings, including biography, coal mining, education, fiction, health care, industry, migrants, music, poetry, and religion. An author/title/subject index provides easy access to the listings.

Medical Record

Green Republican

The House of the Vestals

Hearings Before a Subcommittee of the Committee on Appropriations, United States Senate, Eighty-second Congress, Second Session, on H.R. 7176, Making Appropriations for the Department of the Interior for the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1953, and for Other Purposes

The Journal of the Assembly During the ... Session of the Legislature of the State of California

Hearings Before the Temporary National Economic Committee ...

"Minnesota forged an identity during the 1970s that would persist, rightly or wrongly, for decades to come. It was a place of note and consequence--a state of presidential candidates, grassroots activism, civic engagement, environmental awareness, and Mary Tyler Moore. All these subjects and more are covered in this book"--

A small-time hood tries to escape the family business in this powerful story of crime and drug abuse in rural America. The town of Sewardville, Kentucky teeters on the edge of a violent abyss, overrun with methamphetamine and prescription drug abuse. The Slone family controls everything. Patriarch Walt Slone is the town's mayor and head of one of the largest crime syndicates in the eastern United States. His son metes out justice from behind his sheriff's badge, while his daughter handles all the numbers for the family

business. Business for the Slones is good, too - at least until Walt orders his son-in-law Boone to kill his own brother. That becomes the first link in a chain of events that threatens not just the livelihood of all involved, but their lives as well. While the Slones move to strengthen their empire, Boone moves to break free and take his little daughter with him. Will he escape from one of America's most heartbroken regions, or will his dark past bury him forever in the place they call Sewerville?

A biography of John P. Saylor, a Republican congressman from Pennsylvania who became a prominent conservationist in the three decades after World War II.

Hearings Before the Temporary National Economic Committee  
Minnesota in the 70s

The Mobile Wave

The Investigations of Gordianus the Finder

Interior Department Appropriations for 1953, Hearings Before ...  
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History of Frederick County, Maryland