

Keeping Warm In Hard Times The Art Of Saving Money On Home Heating Costs

This fascinating history of the village of Burnbanks near Aberdeen will be of interest to all those who have lived in the village or know it well.

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In late November 1944, after 71 days on the line in Holland, the 506th PIR was withdrawn having suffered heavy losses during Operation Market Garden, and each paratrooper was looking forward to three months rest, recuperation, and restructuring. However, this was not to be. On December 16, 1944, the Germans launched a huge offensive. The Battle of the Bulge had begun and the 101st Airborne were deployed to halt the German onslaught in the most incredible chapter of dreadful conditions saw the Third Battalion 506th PIR reduced to the size of a company before its eventual relief on January 17. The division as a whole was awarded a Unit Citation for its heroic defense of Bastogne – a first in the history of the US armed forces. With little time to recuperate, the battalion then fought on across Europe, taking part in the reduction of the Colmar Pocket, the Ruhr Pocket, and assisted in the liberation of several concentration camps in Germany. The mountain retreat of Berchtesgaden, held on readiness for deployment to the Pacific until Hiroshima and Nagasaki precipitated the Japanese surrender. Based on extensive interviews and first-hand accounts, and with the support of Ed Shames and other veterans, No Victory in Valhalla is the final dramatic part of the combat story of the Third Battalion 506th PIR. Using the words of "Screaming Eagles" themselves, it gives the reader a frank portrayal of the realities of the toughest An Ella Clah Novel

Hundreds of Recorded Interviews and Life Stories of Former Slaves in the South
The untold story of Third Battalion 506 Parachute Infantry Regiment from Bastogne to Berchtesgaden
Wonderful Warmhearted Collection of Nature and Animal Tales & Beloved Bedtime Stories
Inventions of the Great War

Half the Man I Used to Be

The Working People of Lowell

It is the year 2013. Britain is in a severe recession and poverty is causing mayhem. There has been a sequence of short-lived hung parliaments and, due to terrorist bombs, repressive measures have been brought in by the power-hungry Government which fall especially hard on British Muslims. Global security is also at risk when an election in Iraq brings in a fundamentalist government and it threatens to nationalize its oil. And the friendly partnership between the US and UK is over – destroyed by mistrust. After a new election is called, Lord Gott, Treasurer of the Conservative Party, receives large sums of money from supposedly legitimate sources. This helps secure a majority for his party and Alan Petherbridge becomes Prime Minister. Gott steps in to investigate despite a scandalous personal secret that might get in the way...

Here is E. L. Doctorow's debut novel, a searing allegory of frontier life that sets the stage for his subsequent classics. Hard Times is the name of a town in the barren hills of the Dakota Territory. To this town there comes one day one of the reckless sociopaths who wander the West to kill and rape and pillage. By the time he is through and has ridden off, Hard Times is a smoking ruin. The de facto mayor, Blue, takes to two survivors of the carnage—a boy, Jimmy, and a prostitute, Molly, who has suffered unpeakably—and makes them his provisional family. Blue begins to rebuild Hard Times, welcoming new settlers, while Molly waits with vengeance in her heart for the return of the outlaw. Praise for Welcome to Hard Times “A forceful, credible story of cowardice and evil.”—The Washington Post “We are caught up with these people as real human beings.”—Chicago Sun-Times “Dramatic and exciting.”—The New York Times “Terse and powerful.”—Newsweek “A taut, bloodthirsty read.”—The Times Literary Supplement “A superb piece of fiction.”—The New Republic Many in the West still think of World War II as starting either after Germany's attack on Poland in 1939 or the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941, two years and four years, respectively, after long simmering tensions between the Chinese and the Japanese exploded into total war. To date, the infamous Nanjing Massacre of late 1938, in which the Japanese Imperial Army slaughtered and raped countless citizens of Nanjing, has been described from various Chinese, Japanese, and German perspectives. This book of firsthand testimony, mined from the archives of the Yale Divinity School library by Dr. Zhang and his colleagues, may be the most powerful of all, for here are eyewitness accounts by a remarkable group of nine men and one woman, dedicated, compassionate, articulate, and devout American missionaries who were there on ground zero, refusing to leave, and doing everything in their power to save the Chinese victims of this appalling atrocity.

Works of Washington Irving

Leaves from a Diary Written While Serving in Co. E, 44 Mass., Dep't of No. Carolina, from September 1862 to June 1863

The Story of Merve Wilkinson and Wildwood

Proceedings of the Improved Live Stock Breeders' Association

Walking with Jesus and Buddha

No Victory in Valhalla

Tank Trail T13 : Life Is Legendary!

All humans have weaknesses. Even mythical warriors and superheroes have a weakness. For author Brian Ray Gross, that weakness is food. This creates an interesting paradox: food is intended to strengthen, nourish, and sustain-but when we consume too much, we become weakened by it. In this weakness, we cannot be the people God intends for us to be. In "Half the Man I Used to Be," Gross shares his story about food, weight, and his weight loss journey. He tells how it all came to head in October of 2012, when he found out that he was diabetic and that his liver was failing. He was at his weakest point, and he had a choice to make: he could continue to let the weakness dictate the rest of his life, or he could seek the strength to overcome. He chose the latter, and the kind of strength he needed could only come from God. This memoir discusses Gross's lifestyle changes and his weight loss success. His story serves to communicate there is hope for all who face the same challenges. It's not too late to regain the life you desire. You have a creator who made you in his image, and he wants the best for you. You can do this, and when you do, you'll be glad you did.

A humorous guide filled with anecdotes, cartoons, quizzes, and practical ideas for revealing if you are a collector of junk and how to get rid of the unnecessary clutter.

"Old Mother West Wind" is a famous series of children's books written by Thornton Burgess. The author used his outdoor observations of nature as plots for his stories. The characters in the Old Mother West Wind series include Peter Rabbit (known briefly as Peter Cottontail), Jimmy Skunk, Sammy Jay, Bobby Raccoon, Little Joe Otter, Grandfather Frog, Billy Mink, Jerry Muskrat, Spotty the Turtle, Old Mother West Wind, and her Merry Little Breezes. Table of Contents: Old Mother West Wind Mother West Wind's Children Mother West Wind's Animal Friends Mother West Wind "Why" Stories Mother West Wind "How" Stories Mother West Wind "When" Stories Mother West Wind "Where" Stories

An Ethnography of Fur and Society

Thornton Burgess Collection: 37 Children's Books & Bedtime Stories with Original Illustrations

Magnificently Unrepentant

The Art of Saving Money on Home Heating Costs

Mindfulness

Keeping Warm in Hard Times

Mother West Wind Series, Boy Scout Books, The Adventures of Peter Cottontail, Grandfather Frog, Reddy Fox, Buster Bear, Prickly Porky, Old Man Coyote, Sammy Jay, Old Granny Fox, Blacky the Crow...

---Technical Skills for dealing with the cold. This is a great book for anyone who wants to learn how to get along in the out of doors. It is principle based, meaning it helps you relate to this skills as a master would. Many times people are taught the technique only, and that is simple and providing everything stays the same it will work. Here's a technique for building a fire. A can of gas, and a match... what if you don't have a gasoline, or any other kindling or fuel? Well that happened to us. I was hunting with an Uncle who had put on several extra pair of socks because it was cold. Pretty soon his feet got cold, but he didn't complain. Well, during a rest stop I noticed he was doing something off to the side. He had taken paper from his pockets and pushed in under some branches and lit it. Well, it started to going and he was warming his boots, but it started to die down, so he quickly looked for more wood, but was not able to keep it going. Again he did not complain, but a short time later he told me his feet were really really cold, and we needed to do something. Well, he pulled his boots off and put them on my stomach, and that helped some, but he was cold , we needed a fire. Only problem was we had no kindling. He had used what paper, and TP he had, I did not have any but we needed to start a fire? We put our heads together and this is what we figured out. We put the bullet of a cartridge in the end of the barrel and levered it back and forth to remove the bullet then we poured it on top of flat rock. We figured if we used several cartridges, or more, we would have a pretty good pile of rifle powder (rifle powder burn much slower than black powder, which would be too fast) so we gathered branches and small limbs and piled them over the pile of powder. Then we made sure we had plenty of extra wood to add to it, once it started. Then we lit the powder. Sure enough it started the branches, and bigger stuff, and we had a good fire. Once he was good and warm we put one pair of socks on his feet and then his boots. The extra socks were too many, they squished the veins and prevented the blood from his warm torso, from going down to his feet. With one pair of thick socks he did much better than the three pair. There's lots to keeping warm... here's some other thoughts. Important skills that are "not" common knowledge. Coats do not warm us up, they prevent heat loss. If your feet are cold put on a scarf and a hat... The head and neck are responsible for 50% to 75% of the body's heat loss; also they are most important if the body does not have heat to protect the brain, heart, lungs, etc., it surely won't send it down to your feet. Feet can drop to temperatures below 50° F. If the heart temperature drops to even 70° F chances are you have died. I mention many "principles" associated with cold conditions. Principles are the key to building predictable outcomes or results. Techniques change. For example: Transporting heat to your toes requires warm blood pumping through your arteries and veins. If you put on three pair of wool socks, on a cold day to keep your feet warm, but you use your everyday shoes, you will likely squeeze your feet so tight that blood will have a hard time keeping them warm. Thanks for your interest and purchasing my books.

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Heating and cooling your home is generally your largest energy bill, costing more than fueling your car, but you can make big cuts in your heating and cooling costs while still staying comfortable. Learn how you can dramatically reduce your costs through projects some small and some large, many of which you can do yourself that will reduce what it takes to keep your home's temperature where you want it. Learn what heating options are available today; including high efficiency gas, oil and heating units, geothermal heat pumps, wood, outdoor wood boilers, coal, solar heating, wood pellets, corn, grass pellets, biofuels and others, and see how they stack up against each other in terms of installation costs and operating costs plus the steps of sizing and installing them are explained. You can then pick the one that best meets your needs and works best in your area. Also covered are what to do when you cannot afford heat; when the furnace breaks, heating in blackouts, or if the natural gas stops, as well as how to save on air conditioning costs, also some marketed ways of how not to save on heating costs that you should avoid and how to super insulate your house. This is a do-it-yourself book about how you can retrofit your existing house into the energy efficient home of tomorrow, while not breaking the bank, as well as covering how to make the best of what you have and how to get by on less if you have to. Much of the information in the book is from author's personal experience in reducing his own heating costs. Included are lots of handy trade secrets and tricks for fixing problems and installing things that can make life a lot easier even if times are hard. (20 chapters, 356 pages)

How to Stay Warm

Fifty-First State

Journal of the American Institute of Architects

The Works of Washington Irving

Eyewitnesses to Massacre

A Synopsis of the Addresses Delivered Before the Seventh Annual Meeting, Held Under the Auspices of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture in Agricultural College, Columbia : January 6, 7, 8, 1904

A German Odyssey in Rural America

"My folks allus belongs to the Cavins and wore their name till after 'mancipation. Pa and ma was named Freeman and Amelia Cavin and Massa Dave fotches them to Texas from Alabama, along with ma's mother, what we called Maria. "The Cavins allus thunk lots of their niggers and Grandma Maria say, 'Why shouldn't they—it was their money.' She say there was plenty Indians here when they settled this country and they bought and traded with them without killin' them, if they could. The Indians was poor folks, jus' pilfer and loaf 'round all the time. The niggers was a heap sight better off than they was, 'cause we had plenty to eat and a place to stay. "Young Massa Tom was my special massa and he still lives here. Old Man Dave seemed to think more of his niggers than anybody and we thunk lots of our white folks. My pa was leader on the farm, and there wasn't no overseer or driver. When pa whip a nigger he needn't go to Massa Dave, but pa say, 'Go you way, you nigger. Freeman didn't whip you for nothin'. ' Massa Dave allus believe pa, 'cause he tells the truth. "One time a peddler come to our house and after supper he goes to see 'bout his pony. Pa done feed that pony fifteen ears of corn. The peddler tell massa his pony ain't been fed nothin', and massa git mad and say, 'Be on you way iffen you gwine 'cuse my niggers of lyin'. ' "We had good quarters and plenty to eat. I 'members when T's jus' walkin' round good pa come in from the field at night and taken me out of bed and dress me and then play with me for hours. Him bein' leader, he's gone from 'fore day till after night. The old heads got out early but us young scraps sleep' till eight or nine o'clock, and don't you think Massa Dave ain't comin' round to see we is fed. I 'members him like it was yest'day, comin' to the quarters with his stick and askin' us, 'Had your breakfas?' We'd say, 'Yes, sah.' Then he'd ask if we had 'nough or wanted any more. It look like he taken a pleasure in seein' us eat. At dinner, when the field hands come in, it am the same way. He was sho' that potlicker was fill as long as the niggers want to eat. "The hands worked from sun to sun. Massa give them li'l crops and let them work them on Saturday. Then he bought the stuff and let them go to Jefferson and buy clothes and sech like. Lots saved money and bought freedom 'fore the war was over. "We went to church and first the white preacher preached and then he larns our cullud preachers. I seed him ordain a cullud preacher and he told him to allus be honest. When the white preacher laid his hand on him, all the niggers git to hollerin' and shoutin' and prayin' and that nigger git scaot mos' to death.

"Merv Wilkinson and Wildwood, his small patch of forest, provide powerful evidence that a forest can be logged while its integrity is maintained in perpetuity. In speaking out against current industrial clear-cut logging practices, Merv has become a genuine Canadian hero. Uncompromising, tough, fearless and with a wonderful sense of humour, he is now an elder who inspires young people, who refer to his home as "Mervana." This is a story that should be read by all who care about the future and seek alternatives to our destructive ways." —David Suzuki Over the past decade, thousands of visitors to Wildwood have been profoundly encouraged by what they've witnessed. This has led to a considerable level of national and international acclaim for Merv Wilkinson's silvicultural philosophy and practices. Now the personal story behind these achievements has been told. This excellent book by Goody Niosi provides a compelling portrait of a truly remarkable man." —Duncan M. Taylor

Women Ethnographers and Native Women Storytellers focuses on the pioneering collaborative work between Native women storytellers and women ethnographers/editors. This book explores what it is that is constitutive of scientific rigor, factual accuracy, cultural authenticity, and storytelling signification. In this review of the intersubjectively relational methodologies of these women, we see that the most exemplary ethnographies are integrally grounded within and of value to the tribal communities of the Native women storytellers.

Cold Weather Skills and Equipment – Winter Fun-Damentals

"The" adventures of Captain Bonneville, U. S. A. in the Rocky Mountains and the far West

"It's Time to Be—Junk Your Life!

Youth's Companion

American Missionaries Bear Witness to Japanese Atrocities in Nanjing

Women Ethnographers and Native Women Storytellers

At the ... Meeting[s] ... 1866—

In this ethnography of Krakowian society, Siobhan Magee explores essential questions on the relationship between fur and culture in Poland. How can wearing a fur coat indicate someone's political views in Krakow, beyond their opinion on animal rights? What kinds of associations are given to someone wearing a fur coat in Poland? And what impact does generational difference have on the fur-wearing traditions of modern day Krakowians? Magee looks further into detailed analyses of conversations held relating to fur, including why fur is an apt inheritance for a grandmother to pass on to her granddaughter; what it was like trading fur on 'black markets' during socialism, and why some anti-fur activists link fur to patriarchal power and the Roman Catholic Church. In so doing, it becomes clear how fur is an evocative textile with an uncommonly rich symbolic and historical significance."Magee's research uncovers the symbolic and historic significance that fur evokes in relation to culture in Poland. In her investigations, her ethnography becomes a means for understanding generational difference in Poland. Written with reference to extensive fieldwork, Magee goes on to show how the classification of generation can be a much more accessible indicator and measure of difference than other categories, including sexuality, class and faith. Thus, 'generation' and 'inheritance' are shown to be uniquely powerful idioms with which to discuss power and social change in Poland. A new contribution to material culture and the sensory turn, this will be of interest to scholars of anthropology, ethnography, eastern European and material culture and textiles.

Change surrounds Navajo Police Special Investigator Ella Clah. The father of her child seems ready to be more of a father, though it will alter the rhythm of all their lives and may hurt his political career. Ella's mother, Rose, has rediscovered her passion for politics and struggles to guide her people on the best way to walk in beauty. The Dinéh seem to be ready to bring casino gambling to the Rez, despite the risk that the character of the Navajo Nation will be forever altered. Speaking eloquently against the proposal, Rose becomes a national celebrity. Ella has no time to think about how these changes will affect her and her two-year-old daughter. The Navajo Police Force is combatting an increasingly violent wave of vandalism, always two steps behind despite their best efforts. Events come to a head with the terrorist takeover of a coal mine and power plant on the Reservation. Ella must keep the terrorists from blowing up the power plant—but how can she focus on being a cop when her daughter is missing? At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

History is a sequence of events from the past leading us to the present. Family History is where we came from and how we got here. More often than not those two paths converge and become a composite history we live each and every day, interacting with the world around us. This history forms and molds us into what we become and when were gone, how we will be remembered, however fleeting that may be. For a Christian how we interact with the world is defined by Christ and should be a defining feature of our personality. Pointedly, we are to be both salt and light. Salt preserves and light dispases darkness. This task has never been more difficult as we are slowly enveloped by a culture that preserves nothing good, extols the bad while seeking to snuff out the light. As believers we more and more find ourselves as Christ warned; hated and reviled, just as He was. At some nearly subliminal level I think many Americans feel this void as more and more of our culture seeks to eradicate God and replace it with secular Humanism. They feel the unnatural movement towards anarchy. It can be stopped or at least abated, only if we are willing to look at where we were and how we got here. This book attempts to retrace those steps leading to this amoral abyss.

Toms Run

Clutter's Last Stand

"O!, watch it Treacle"- The Life and Hard Times of Terry Knacker

Changing Woman

Welcome to Hard Times

Report of the Proceedings of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee at the ... Annual Meeting

Report of the Proceedings of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee

THERE have been many biographies of hard men, geezers who would maim you as soon as look at you for insulting their dear old mums, but none like this. This is the incredible life story of a man who rose from humble beginnings to become the hardest man in the world. That man is Terrence Shirley Knacker. Given an effeminate middle name to ensure a difficult childhood, Terry fought and blagged his way to the top, conquering adversity and trampling on anyone who got in his way. Ultimately loved by few but respected by many, he has drawn celebrities, sports stars and politicians to him like flies to shit. In the pages of this book, Terry attempts to get his story across, occasionally with all the subtlety of one of his right hooks. Like its subject matter, it is not always a pretty read, but it will grip you by the throat and give you a couple of cheeky slaps for looking at it funny. So don't waste his time, put yer hand in yer pocket and buy it.

Tiger I tank Nena is heading for Cape Saint-Vincent. Her crew: Franz Knoblich (a German army deserter), Igor Niks (a Dutch new school caveman) and Captain Barbebleu (a French insane pirate), try their best to find the source. The what? Well, they pretty much don't know themselves what the hell they are looking for. It makes a rather legendary adventure though! Meeting some of the weirdest characters society produced they enjoy their trip to the south of Portugal. Life truly is legendary! Original book of the trail: T13 This book is part of the legendary lifestyle propaganda!

Musacum Books presents to you this carefully created volume of "THE VOICES FROM THE MARGINS: Authentic Recorded Life Stories by Former Slaves from 17 American States". This ebook has been designed and formatted to the highest digital standards and adjusted for readability on all devices. Step back in time and meet everyday people from another era: This edition brings to you the complete collection of hundreds of life stories, incredible vivid testimonies of former slaves from 17 U.S. southern states, including photos of the people being interviewed and their extraordinary narratives. After the end of Civil War in 1865, more than four million slaves were set free. There were several efforts to record the remembrances of the former slaves. The Federal Writers' Project was one such project by the United States federal government to support writers during the Great Depression by asking them to interview and record the myriad stories and experiences of slavery of former slaves. The resulting collection preserved hundreds of life stories from 17 U.S. states that would otherwise have been lost in din of modernity and America's eagerness to deliberately forget the blot on its recent past. Contents: Alabama Arkansas Florida Georgia Indiana Kansas Kentucky Maryland Mississippi Missouri North Carolina Ohio Oklahoma South Carolina Tennessee Texas Virginia

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True Life Stories from Hundreds of African Americans in South about Their Life in Slavery and after the Liberation

The Great Book of Good Night Stories

The Testimonies of Slaves

Material Culture and Kinship in Poland

Surviving Hard Times

37 Wonderfully Illustrated Children's Books: The Adventures of Peter Cottontail, Mrs. Peter Rabbit, Jerry Muskrat, Unc' Billy Possum, Poor Mrs. Quack, Lightfoot the Deer, Whitefoot the Woodmouse!

The economy didn't go through the Great Depression - people did. Margaret DuBois grew up in a period of historic deprivation. Her family had to retreat to her grandparents' Ozark farm to survive. The farm patriarch, her grandfather, was a revival-meeting minister who had once served as a State Legislator. Their home-life differed from most similarly-situated Ozark families in its focus on spiritual duties and the love of learning. Books lined their shelves. Political bombast and pious sermon occupied their dinners. They didn't get up pre-dawn as most farm families did. Hard times drew out the best and worst of human character. As she watched her family cope with all manner of human failing, and unremitting rotten luck, Margaret saw that people are complex and rife with contradictions. In her family's composure through bitter disappointments she saw a strength of character worthy of remembrance. And on that rocky ground where the DuBois family held fast, she hatched her dreams.

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American Coal Miner

A Novel

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Slave Narratives: A Folk History of Slavery in the United States From Interviews with Former Slaves Texas Narratives (Complete)

Hunter-trader-trapper