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**Hellmira**-Derek Maxfield 2020-05-15 Long called by some the “Andersonville of the North,” the prisoner of war camp in Elmira, New York, is remembered as the most notorious of all Union-run POW camps. It existed for only a year—from the summer of 1864 to July 1865—but in that time, and for long after, it became darkly emblematic of man’s inhumanity to man. Confederate prisoners called it “Hellmira.” Hastily constructed, poorly planned, and overcrowded, prisoner of war camps North and South were dumping grounds for the refuse of war. An unfortunate necessity, both sides regarded the camps as temporary inconveniences—and distractions from the important task of winning the war. There was no need, they believed, to construct expensive shelters or provide better rations. They needed only to sustain life long enough for the war to be won. Victory would deliver prisoners from their conditions. As a result, conditions in the prisoner of war camps amounted to a great humanitarian crisis, the extent of which could hardly be understood even after the blood stopped flowing on the battlefields. In the years after the war, as Reconstruction became increasingly bitter, the North pointed to Camp Sumter—better known as the Andersonville POW camp in Americus, Georgia—as evidence of the cruelty and barbarity of the Confederacy. The South, in turn, cited the camp in Elmira as a place where Union authorities withheld adequate food and shelter and purposefully caused thousands to suffer in the bitter cold. This finger-pointing by both sides would go on for over a century. And as it did, the legend of Hellmira grew. In Hellmira: The Union’s Most Infamous POW Camp of the Civil War, Derek Maxfield contextualizes the rise of prison camps during the Civil War, explores the failed exchange of prisoners, and tells the tale of the creation and evolution of the prison camp in Elmira. In the end, Maxfield suggests that it is time to move on from the blame game and see prisoner of war camps—North and South—as a great humanitarian failure.

**The 1972 Flood in New York's Southern Tier**-Kirk W. House 2012 In June 1972, Hurricane Agnes hit the East Coast with a monstrous and devastating force, bringing a deluge across multiple states and slamming four counties in the Southern Tier: Steuben, Chemung, Tioga, and Broome. Dozens died and property damage ran into the millions as Corning, Elmira, Owego, Binghamton, and other communities suddenly found themselves under water. The flood destroyed the Erie Lackawanna Railroad, staggered the Penn Central, shut down Corning Glass Works for weeks, and devastated the Corning Museum of Glass--a major cultural resource. Lives and landscapes were forever changed when homes and businesses washed away in a matter of minutes. Henceforth, the region's history became permanently divided into the times before and the times after the 1972 flood. Through stunning images, The 1972 Flood in New York's Southern Tier chronicles the extraordinary destruction of twisted rail lines, devastated streets, exhausted recovery workers, rivers bursting their banks, cars on houses, and houses on cars, all while capturing the communities' rebuilding efforts and recovery of the glass museum treasures.

**From the Other Side of the World**-Elmira Bayrasli 2015-09-08 Elmira Bayrasli’s worldview was turned upside down when a woman in Bosnia told her, “thanks for the help. But we need work and jobs, not foreign aid.” That prompted Bayrasli to embark on a worldwide quest to find how talented people have overcome insurmountable obstacles to build high-growth businesses that are driving wealth and building communities, regions and countries. Through seven remarkable stories, Elmira Bayrasli shows why the next Steve Jobs and the next Apple, Google or Facebook is as likely to come from Nigeria, Pakistan or Mexico as Silicon Valley. She discovers that what distinguishes techies in Silicon Valley from women selling bamboo stools in Bangladesh isn’t their sophistication but simply the conditions that are necessary to sustain and scale business ideas. In the absence of these obstacles, global entrepreneurship can flourish. Bayrasli paints compelling stories of extraordinary entrepreneurs creatively battling corruption, lack of infrastructure, capital shortages and underdeveloped supplier and customer networks. She offers solutions that can be utilized by entrepreneurs everywhere, and shows why micro-finance, social entrepreneurship, and foreign aid are not enough. Most importantly, she shows how the key to building successful entrepreneurial ecosystems is to provide the framework that enables start-ups to scale.

**Zebratown**-Greg Donaldson 2010-08-24 Eight years in the making, this edgy, in-depth account follows a black felon’s attempt to find a new life for himself with a white woman in a small-town neighborhood where—as the book’s title implies—such relationships are common. A remarkably intense read, Zebratown reveals a rhythm of life spiked with violence, betrayal, sex, and the emotional dangers created by passionate love. Greg Donaldson’s Zebratown follows the life of Kevin Davis, an ex-con from Brownsville, Brooklyn, who, after his release from prison, moves to Elmira, New York, and takes up with Karen, a young woman with a six-year-old daughter. Kevin is seemingly the embodiment of hip-hop gangsterism—a heavily muscled, feared thug who has beaten a murder rap. And yet, as Donaldson’s stunning reportage reveals, Kevin has survived on the streets and in prison with a sharp intelligence and a rigid code of practical morality and physical fitness while yearning to make a better life for himself and be a better man. Month by month and year by year, Donaldson follows Kevin and Karen’s attempt to make a home together, a quest made harder by Kevin’s difficulty finding legal employment. The dangerous lures of the street remain for him, both in New York City and in Zebratown, and he is not always successful at avoiding them. Meanwhile, as Kevin and Karen struggle, the reader comes to care for them, even as they act in ways that society may not condone. Theirs is a complex story with many moments of drama, suffering, desire, and revelation—a story that is frequently astonishing and unforgettable to the end. Like Adrian Nicole LeBlanc in Random Family, Donaldson explores a largely hidden world; such immersion journalism is difficult to achieve but uniquely powerful to read. In addition to spending long periods with Kevin and Karen, Donaldson interviews policemen, judges, family members, and others in Kevin and Karen’s orbit, providing a remarkably panoramic account of their lives. Relationships between white women and black men have long been a hot issue in American culture. Even years after the 2008 presidential election, when society has in some ways seemingly moved on to a "postracial" perspective, people still have a lot to say about interracial relationships. Zebratown takes us into the heart of one and offers the paradoxical truth that while race is rarely not an issue in such relationships, in the end, what transpires between a couple is intensely individual. Meanwhile, the difficulty that ex-cons have successfully reentering society is an ongoing problem—for them, their families, and the communities where they live. Zebratown makes this struggle real, as Kevin Davis confronts not only his criminal record and his poor formal education but the cruelties of the postindustrial economy. Both his and Karen’s stories resonate powerfully with twenty-first-century American reality, and in telling them, Greg Donaldson confirms his position as one of the most intrepid journalists at work today.

**Senior Scribbles Unearthed**-Chuck Thurston 2012-11-01 You are sure to discover something in these tales - about yourself, your friends and relatives - perhaps even a favorite pet. They are all “tall and true” - as Chuck Thurston describes them. Originally published as newspaper columns in a number of small dailies, Thurston has “unearthed” this collection for first time book publication. A senior himself, he understands and empathizes with his cohort as we all march into maturity carrying our memories and recollections - sometimes with dignity, and often laced with a little silliness that helps us get through our golden years. There is plenty of humor here, and a little nostalgia; perhaps even a bit of wisdom that the author claims he probably doesn't deserve, but “will gratefully accept.” Thurston wants those sneaking up on his age, or growing apace with him, to read and say “Gee -- I have been through that too...I know just how that feels!” These tales aren't just for the “over the hill” crowd by any means, though. Younger readers may gain some insight into what makes the inhabitants of “wrinkle city” (as one of his granddaughters so elegantly put it once) think and do the way they do. Thurston doesn't grind any political, religious or philosophical axes, and advises readers looking for stern opinions on those topics to get their feathers ruffled elsewhere. He may, though, ponder at the ironies of the universe. Read these Scribbles, and you may be pondering with him.

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**Mrs. Mark Twain**-Martin Naparstek 2013-12-03 This is the first book-length biography of Olivia Langdon Clemens, Mark Twain’s wife. Livy was an intelligent, well-educated woman of Victorian values and sensibilities who lived a charmed and tragic life. Raised in the wealthiest family in Elmira, New York, she married the man destined to become the best known American in the world. She befriended the literary elite of America and Europe, traveled the globe, dined with royalty. Yet her life was filled with tragedy. Her son was born prematurely and died at 19 months. Her oldest daughter died of spinal meningitis at 24. Her youngest daughter was an epileptic. Her husband’s bad investments drove the family into bankruptcy. Her frail health kept her bedridden for years at a time. Yet through all this, she and her husband shared a family life filled with love and tenderness.

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**Journal of the American Institute of Architects**-American Institute of Architects 1918

**Sarah Shugar**-Robert K Ryniker 2021-02-28 Go back in time when the people who lived in the United States' most recent territory were getting settled. See how times were in the 1880s as these

Alaska northerners were living in the years that followed the Civil War. Enjoy the way the families were then, since their way wasn't much different than the people of today as they worked hard to make a living, and get along with others in the community. Robert K. Ryniker was born on November 13th, 1945 in Elmira, N. Y. He is the only child of Harry and Jean Ryniker. He went to Elmira schools, and eventually attended Elmira College, where he wrote a weekly article for the college newspaper for the hockey and other sports programs in his Junior and Senior years. Robert previously wrote two nonfiction books, and decided in 2018 to write his first novel. After doing some research, he wrote his Sarah Shugar story in 2020. He is planning on penning another historical novel.

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**Rat Life-**Tedd Arnold 2007 After developing an unusual friendship with a young Vietnam War veteran in 1972, fourteen-year-old Todd discovers his writing talent and solves a murder mystery.

**Final Mercy-**Frank J. Edwards 2013-03-16 In this five-star rated medical suspense thriller by Emergency Room physician and Emergency Department head Dr. Frank J. Edwards M.D., Doctor Jack Forester, director of the New Canterbury University Hospital emergency department, is struggling to modernize the ED despite fierce office politics, national media coverage, and the obstruction of the power-hungry new Dean, Bryson Witner, when someone tries to murder Jack's Nobel Prize-winning ally and mentor, former Dean James Gavin, and make it look like a suicide attempt. As Jack begins to uncover facts that suggest that Gavin is not the first victim -- nor the last -- of a terrifying psychopathic murderer at large, he and beautiful hearing-impaired author and investigative reporter Zellie Andersen begin to uncover hidden truths, a furtive conspiracy, and madness, as death becomes a desperately personal affair. This first novel in the Jack Forester series by author, poet and physician Frank J. Edwards has garnered praise from Kirkus Reviews and become an Amazon Best Seller. More about the author, the book, and Frank J. Edwards' other writings is available at [www.frankjedwards.com](http://www.frankjedwards.com).

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**Horseheads-**Marcia Tinker 2013 Known as the gateway to the Finger Lakes, Horseheads is located in the center of Chemung County. Horseheads is the only town and village in the United States named in dedication to the service of the American military horse. In 1779, Gen. John Sullivan's army mercifully disposed of their worn-out horses on return from their war against the Six Nations of the Iroquois. The Iroquois arranged the bleached skulls along the crossroads, giving the area the name "Valley of the Horses' Heads." First with the Chemung Canal, then the earliest railroads, Horseheads became a hub for early industry. Horseheads shares photographs of a community that was nationally known for its high-quality bricks, produce, and lumber. What were once fertile celery farmlands grew into an industrial center for prefab homes that built the housing developments of Horseheads. Today, Horseheads has entered a period of growth due to the influx of the gas drilling industry.

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