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Ever since Robinson Crusoe in 1719, the novel has introduced British readers to truly unforgettable characters - people in whom we can find deeper understanding of our own lives. In this engaging and personal book, Sebastian Faulks examines and celebrates the most famous and best-loved of these dazzling fictional creations and their wider impact on British culture as a whole. From Sherlock Holmes and Mr Darcy to Emma Woodhouse and James Bond - this is the story of the heroes, lovers, snobs and villains in all of us. This is a completely revised, updated, and much enlarged edition of Derham's Set-Off which, when first published in 1987, rapidly established itself as one of the leading works on the subject. The purpose of the second edition, as the first edition, is to set out the principles of the law of set-off and related doctrines, such as the banker's right to combine accounts and the rule in *Cherry v Boulton*. A right of Set-Off is particularly

important in the event of the insolvency of one of the parties to mutual dealings resulting in cross-demands. In effect it enables the solvent party to obtain payment in full for his claim against the insolvent party in the form of a deduction from his liability, rather than being confined to proof as an unsecured creditor in the bankruptcy or winding up of the insolvent party. For this reason considerable emphasis is placed on the application of the law of set-off to insolvencies. In addition, though, set-off between solvent parties (particularly equitable set-offs) receives detailed treatment. The effect of an assignment of a debt and the appointment of a receiver are also considered, as well as diverse other questions such as whether a surety is entitled to the benefit of a right of set-off available to the principal debtor against the creditor. This edition is once again based primarily upon English case and statute law but also includes extensive references to Australian law, New Zealand and Irish law, and cases from a variety of jurisdictions involving international and cross-border set-off. Series covers individuals ranging from established award winners to authors and illustrators who are just beginning their careers. Entries cover: personal life, career, writings and works in progress, adaptations, additional sources, and photographs. THE STORIES: The Globe and Mail describes THE MEMORY OF WATER as both gloriously funny and deeply felt...Indeed, THE MEMORY OF WATER is so funny that it appears at first to be pure black comedy, with the newly bereaved sisters indulging wildly in wit. Chap. 11; North Queensland Aborigines; Gulf country - raised sleeping benches, wet weather gunyahs; cave drawings near Cooktown, Roper R., ; Limmens Bight; canoes; black magic beliefs; astrology; cannibalism; Foods, fishing (Wide Bay); Class divisions of Yerunthully tribe. One of the finest original works on the Civil War. -- Civil War News Iron has been used for about 4000 years; it was

essential to the industrial revolution and is still the principal metal of commerce. This book describes how iron and steel have been made from earliest times to the 20th century. This book contains the edited versions of the papers presented at the Second International Workshop on Electric and Magnetic Fields held at the Katholieke Universiteit van Leuven (Belgium) in May 1994. This Workshop deals with numerical solutions of electromagnetic problems in real life applications. The topics include coupled problems (thermal, mechanical, electric circuits), CAD & CAM applications, 3D eddy current and high frequency problems, optimisation and application oriented numerical problems. This workshop was organised jointly by the AIM (Association of Engineers graduated from de Montefiore Electrical Institute) together with the Departments of Electrical Engineering of the Katholieke Universiteit van Leuven (Prof. R. Belmans), the University of Gent (Prof. J. Melkebbek) and the University of Liege (Prof. W. Legros). These laboratories are working together in the framework of the Pole d'Attraction Interuniversitaire - Inter-University Attractie-Pole 51 - on electromagnetic systems led by the University of Liege and the research work they perform covers most of the topics of the Workshop. One of the principal aims of this Workshop was to provide a bridge between the electromagnetic device designers, mainly industrialists, and the electromagnetic field computation developers. Therefore, this book contains a continuous spectrum of papers from application of electromagnetic models in industrial design to presentation of new theoretical developments.

The Wild Days of the Palmer River Gold Rush What with cannibal blacks, pig-tailed Chinamen in thousands, lynch-law hangings, gambling dens, shanty towns, murders, grog-shops and Italian opera singers, the Palmer River Goldfields - properly spun out - should provide enough television material for general exhibition for the next

ten years. This one book, *River of Gold*, could easily be used as the jumping-off ground for the lot. Read it with Hector Holthouse; he will be your guide; he has loved every minute of it, and so will you -*Canberra Times* The gold rush at Plamer River, on Cape York, lasted about seven years in the 1870s, but with 35,000 diggers it was this country's wildest while it lasted. Holthouse has researched the story of those days well to make a lively and very readable book. -*The Bulletin* Part IV of the *Civil War Naval Chronology* - a summary of significant events from 1861-1865. Cameron Fletcher and Lucas Hensley are advertising executives who have *Sixty Five Hours* to pull together the campaign of their careers. *Sixty Five Hours* to get along. *Sixty Five Hours* to not kill each other. *Sixty Five Hours* to fall in love. \*\* First published in 2012. New Cover in 2019 - No additional content has been added. Offers one hundred rules that every first year law student should live by "Dear Law Student: Here's the truth. You belong here." Law professor Andrew Ferguson and former student Jonathan Yusef Newton open with this statement of reassurance in *The Law of Law School*. As all former law students and current lawyers can attest, law school is disorienting, overwhelming, and difficult. Unlike other educational institutions, law school is not set up simply to teach a subject. Instead, the first year of law school is set up to teach a skill set and way of thinking, which you then apply to do the work of lawyering. What most first-year students don't realize is that law school has a code, an unwritten rulebook of decisions and traditions that must be understood in order to succeed. *The Law of Law School* endeavors to distill this common wisdom into one hundred easily digestible rules. From self-care tips such as "Remove the Drama," to studying tricks like "Prepare for Class like an Appellate Argument," topics on exams, classroom expectations, outlining, case briefing, professors, and

mental health are all broken down into the rules that form the hidden law of law school. If you don't have a network of lawyers in your family and are unsure of what to expect, Ferguson and Newton offer a forthright guide to navigating the expectations, challenges, and secrets to first-year success. Jonathan Newton was himself such a non-traditional student and now shares his story as a pathway to a meaningful and positive law school experience. This book is perfect for the soon-to-be law school student or the current 1L and speaks to the growing number of first-generation law students in America.

In this unforgettable novel of Queen Victoria, Jean Plaidy re-creates a remarkable life filled with romance, triumph, and tragedy. At birth, Princess Victoria was fourth in line for the throne of England, the often-overlooked daughter of a prince who died shortly after her birth. She and her mother lived in genteel poverty for most of her childhood, exiled from court because of her mother's dislike of her uncles, George IV and William IV. A strong, willful child, Victoria was determined not to be stifled by her powerful uncles or her unpopular, controlling mother. Then one morning, at the age of eighteen, Princess Victoria awoke to the news of her uncle William's death. The almost-forgotten princess was now Queen of England. Even better, she was finally free of her mother's iron hand and her uncles' manipulations. Her first act as queen was to demand that she be given a room—and a bed—of her own. Victoria's marriage to her German cousin, Prince Albert, was a blissfully happy one that produced nine children. Albert was her constant companion and one of her most trusted advisors. Victoria's grief after Prince Albert's untimely death was so shattering that for the rest of her life—nearly forty years—she dressed only in black. She survived several assassination attempts, and during her reign England's empire expanded around the globe until it

touched every continent in the world. Derided as a mere "girl queen" at her coronation, by the end of her sixty-four-year reign, Victoria embodied the glory of the British Empire. In this novel, written as a "memoir" by Victoria herself, she emerges as truthful, sentimental, and essentially human—both a lovable woman and a great queen. The numerous designs by Ernst Neufert (1900–1986) and his son, Peter Neufert (1925–1999), which ranged from residences to industrial and office buildings, helped define twentieth-century German architecture. Especially influential, of course, were the many years that Ernst Neufert taught at the Technical University of Darmstadt as well as his *Bauentwurfslehre*, a theory of architectural design that continues to be a standard work to this day. The Neuferts' buildings stand for Modernism and the rebuilding of Germany after World War II. Ernst Neufert, for instance, designed the strictly functional Quelle distribution center in Nuremberg. Prestressed concrete offered technical opportunities for Peter Neufert's bold experiments in form, which clearly distinguished his buildings in the late sixties from those of his father. Using large-format photographs, this volume documents the first stage of six selected building projects by the two architects and attests to the quality and relevance of their designs. This new edition of the leading authority on set-off brings the book fully up to date with the latest case law since the third edition was published in 2003. It provides an authoritative commentary on the principles governing the law of set-off and is an essential purchase for banking, finance, and insolvency lawyers world-wide. The iron industry was the catalyst for the Industrial Revolution, producing a vital source of iron without which none of the great engineering achievements of the Victorian age would have been possible. This book charts the growth of iron making from the Middle Ages, covering the importation of blast-furnace methods in the fifteenth



century, the adoption of coke as a fuel in the eighteenth century, and the invention of mass-produced steel in the nineteenth century. The developing techniques of iron making, all explained in a non-technical style, make a story in their own right, but combined with the experiences of the masters and workmen who laboured at the furnaces and forges, this volume offers a truly comprehensive account of one of the most important industries of recent centuries. Althusser and Law is the first book specifically dedicated to the place of law in Louis Althusser's philosophy. The growing importance of Althusser's philosophy in contemporary debates on the left has - for practical and political, as well theoretical reasons - made a sustained consideration of his conception of law more necessary than ever. As a form of what Althusser called 'Ideological State Apparatuses', law is at the forefront of political struggles: from the destruction of Labour Law to the exploitation of Patent Law; from the privatisation of Public Law to the ongoing hegemony of Commercial Law; and from the discourse on Human Rights to the practice of judicial courts. Is Althusser still useful in helping us to understand these struggles? Does he have something to teach us about how law is produced, and how it is used and misused? This collection demonstrates that Althusser's ideas about law are more important, and more contemporary, than ever. Indeed, the contributors to Althusser and Law argue that Althusser offers a new and invaluable perspective on the place of law in contemporary life. The exploits of the Confederacy's gentlemen adventurers. "In "Ichthyology," a young boy watches his father spiral from divorce to suicide. The story is told obliquely, often through the boy's observations of his tropical fish, yet also reveals his father's last desperate moves, including quitting dentistry for commercial fishing in the Bering Sea. "Rhoda" goes back to the beginning of the father's

second marriage and the boy's fascination with his stepmother, who has one partially closed eye. This eye becomes a metaphor for the adult world the boy can't yet see into, including sexuality and despair, which feel like the key initiating elements of the father's eventual suicide. "A Legend of Good Men" tells the story of the boy's life with his mother after his father's death through the series of men she dates." "In "Sukkwan Island," an extraordinary novella, the father invites the boy homesteading for a year on a remote island in the southeastern Alaskan wilderness. As the situation spins out of control, the son witnesses his father's despair and takes matters into his own hands. In "Ketchikan," the boy is now thirty years old, searching for the origin of ruin. He tracks down Gloria, the woman his father first cheated with, and is left with the sense of "a world held in place, as it turned out, by nothing at all." Set in Fairbanks, where the author's father actually killed himself, "The Higher Blue" provides an epilogue to the collection."--BOOK JACKET.

"My favorite read this year. A hilarious space adventure. Hard book to put down." --Hugh Howey, author of Wool A space-faring ne'er-do-well with more bravado than brains, Rex Nihilo plies the known universe in a tireless quest for his own personal gain. But when he fleeces a wealthy weapons dealer in a high-stakes poker game, he ends up winning a worthless planet...and owing an outstanding debt more vast than space itself! The only way for Rex to escape a lifetime of torture on the prison world Gulagatraz is to score a big payday by pulling off his biggest scam. But getting mixed up in the struggle between the tyrannical Malarchian Empire and the plucky rebels of the Revolting Front--and trying to double-cross them both--may be his biggest mistake. Luckily for Rex, his frustrated but faithful robot sidekick has the cyber-smarts to deal with buxom bounty hunters, pudgy princesses, overbearing overlords, and

interstellar evangelists...while still keeping Rex's martini glass filled. Originally published by UNC Press in 1952, *The Railroads of the Confederacy* tells the story of the first use of railroads on a major scale in a major war. Robert Black presents a complex and fascinating tale, with the railroads of the American South playing the part of tragic hero in the Civil War: at first vigorous though immature; then overloaded, driven unmercifully, starved for iron; and eventually worn out--struggling on to inevitable destruction in the wake of Sherman's army, carrying the Confederacy down with them. With maps of all the Confederate railroads and contemporary photographs and facsimiles of such documents as railroad tickets, timetables, and soldiers' passes, the book will captivate railroad enthusiasts as well as readers interested in the Civil War. This publication, archived from the website of the Queensland Office of Economic and Statistical Research contains three parts spanning the discovery and separation of the colony, Queensland's expanding frontiers and expansion, and the civic political and economic growth. This unique Research Handbook maps the historical, theoretical, and methodological concepts in sociology of law, exploring the rich and complex nature of this area of research. It argues that sociology of law flourishes due to its strong capacity for interdisciplinary engagement and links to other scientific concepts, methodologies and research fields. Personalized portable notebook featuring a matte, soft front cover with cream, unnumbered, lightly lined pages on the inside. Measures 6" x 9". 130 pages.

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