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MARINA ALEXANDER IS
BACK IN HER THIRD
ADVENTURE OF
INTERNATIONAL
INTRIGUE, ANCIENT
SECRETS, AND HIGH-
STAKES ADVENTURE!
NEPAL, 2000 years ago: A

honey hunting tribe
collects its seasonal
bounty, leaving an
offering in a sacred cave.
PARIS, 1889: The Jewish-
Russian author of a
controversial book about
Jesus is threatened into
silence by a trio of
Buddhist monks.
CINCINNATI, OHIO,
PRESENT DAY: A man
possessing data from an
entomological field study
is attacked and nearly

killed. MIDWESTERN
UNITED STATES: Three
strange truck accidents in
three different states spill
hazardous materials all
over the ground...and the
only explanation is a
strange bacteria from a
glacier melt originating in
Siberia. Marina Alexander-
small plane pilot, search
and rescuer, and
professor of ancient
writings-has tried to put
her familial connection to

a dangerous eco-terrorist group behind her. So when insect expert Eli Sanchez discovers a unique honeybee packaged with ancient Sanskrit writings and asks Marina for her help, she jumps at the opportunity. It's not long before Marina and Eli realize someone is willing to kill to keep the origins of a humble honeybee secret... And at the same time, it becomes horrifyingly clear that the eco-terrorists led by Marina's father will do anything to draw attention to their cause. In

order to stop them, Marina has no choice but to team up with her father's group-something she swore she would never do. And when the truth begins to come out, the answer is the last thing she ever expected... From the ancient honey hunting traditions of Nepal to glitzy, gritty Belle-Epoque Paris, the inner workings of the Vatican, and the dry, rugged mountains of India, SANSKRIT CIPHER takes readers on a wild ride as Marina and her friends work against the

clock to protect one of the greatest secrets of all time-a secret that, if exposed, would rattle the world to its core.

American Kleptocracy

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Workers in Alexandria are excavating for a new building when they discover the ruins of an old tomb, and all work crashes to a halt.

According to federal law in Egypt, all discoveries must be properly catalogued by archeologists and this tomb has unusual relics and representations,

apparently contemporary with Alexander the Great. Daniel Knox's first love is history and archeology, specifically on Alexander the Great. When he pisses off a local mobster on the coast of Egypt, he heads to Alexandria to an archaeology colleague's apartment to hide out for a while. He learns his friend is getting to participate on the dig for this newly discovered tomb. Sneaking in with his friend, Daniel sees signs that the find is far bigger than anyone realizes and might hold clues to finally

unravelling one of the world's greatest mysteries: Where is Alexander the Great buried? In his lifetime, Alexander was beloved as a god, and across the Mediterranean, everyone wanted to be close to him. Upon his death, there was a mad scrabbling among his former allies to secure his empire for themselves. Even now, nearly 2500 years later, Alexander is still being fought over. With the discovery of this tomb and the revelation of its relics, the race is on to find Alexander. Rival

archeologists, Egyptian officials, and Macedonian nationalists all scurry and scramble, attacking each other along the way as they hunt for a glorious prize--the body of Alexander the Great. *Codes, Ciphers, and Secret Languages* Random House This state-of-the-art survey presents the outcome of the eSTREAM Project, which was launched in 2004 as part of ECRYPT, the European Network of Excellence in Cryptology (EU Framework VI). The goal

of eSTREAM was to promote the design of new stream ciphers with a particular emphasis on algorithms that would be either very fast in software or very resource-efficient in hardware. Algorithm designers were invited to submit new stream cipher proposals to eSTREAM, and 34 candidates were proposed from around the world. Over the following years the submissions were assessed with regard to both security and practicality by the cryptographic community,

and the results were presented at major conferences and specialized workshops dedicated to the state of the art of stream ciphers. This volume describes the most successful of the submitted designs and, over 16 chapters, provides full specifications of the ciphers that reached the final phase of the eSTREAM project. The book is rounded off by two implementation surveys covering both the software- and the hardware-oriented finalists.

City of the Lost

Delacorte Press

Donnell Alexander grew up sideways in the cramped spaces of Sandusky, Ohio, the son of a devout mother and a dad named Delbert, a protean genius who jacked a thousand identities—from pimpin' them hoes to preaching the gospel—but skipped out on fatherhood when his son was in diapers. Donnell unwittingly replayed Delbert's tragedy as farce until he finally wrote himself his own story, becoming a

star of California's freewheeling alternative press, spreading the gospels of punk and hip-hop in print. After finding a career and starting a family of his own, Donnell was drawn to reconnect with the vanished Delbert, and when he did, things fell apart, as they tend to in the grip of ghetto celebrity. Told in multiple voices, freestyle raps, and a graphic interlude, this is the riotous story of one writer's mission to find truth in the margins and an engrossing tale about phantom fathers and the

sons they leave behind. **The Eden Legacy** Crown We live in an age of subterfuge. Spy agencies pour vast resources into hacking, leaking, and forging data, often with the goal of weakening the very foundation of liberal democracy: trust in facts. Thomas Rid, a renowned expert on technology and national security, was one of the first to sound the alarm. Even before the 2016 election, he warned that Russian military intelligence was 'carefully planning and timing a high-stakes political

campaign' to disrupt the democratic process. But as crafty as such so-called active measures have become, they are not new. In this astonishing journey through a century of secret psychological war, Rid reveals for the first time some of history's most significant operations - many of them nearly beyond belief. A White Russian ploy backfires and brings down a New York police commissioner; a KGB-engineered, anti-Semitic hate campaign creeps back across the Berlin

Wall; the CIA backs a fake publishing empire, run by a former Wehrmacht U-boat commander that produces Germany's best jazz magazine.

The Age of Em Springer
For almost two centuries, historians have struggled to explain the extraordinary duel that killed Alexander Hamilton, the nation's first Secretary of the Treasury, and ended Vice President Aaron Burr's political career. In *A Fatal Friendship*, the distinguished political scientist and writer Arnold

Rogow argues that the roots of the fatal encounter lay not in Burr's (admittedly flawed) political and private conduct hut, rather, in Hamilton's conflicted history and character. Rogow's brilliant analysis changes and deepens our understanding of honor, politics, and friendship in the early American Republic. - Publisher.
Britfield and the Lost Crown Random House
Perfect for word lovers and puzzlers, this comprehensive, illustrated volume

includes Indian sign language, Morse code, Jefferson's cipher wheel and more, presented in an informative and historical manner.

New Stream Cipher Designs HarperCollins UK
"A debut, rip-roaring archeological thriller about the search for the lost tomb of Alexander the Great"--Provided by the publisher.

The Genesis Secret AuthorHouse
While researching celestial mythology at Brigham Young University, John McHugh stumbled

upon the arcane code that is the template for the legends and miracles in all Mesopotamian, Greek, Roman, Jewish, Christian, and Islamic scriptures. This code was embedded in the archaic Mesopotamian belief system that conceptualized the astral sky as the “heavens,” and its constellations and planets as deities inhabiting this divine realm. Celestial tableaux were understood as historical scenes that had once taken place on earth. Mesopotamian

astronomers were regarded as magicians, the magi, whose task was to interpret and elaborate secretly on this “Heavenly Writing”— the literal writing of the gods. The Celestial Code of Scriptures is the first book to present and explain this secret Mesopotamian cipher.

Spy Swap St. Martin's Press
Paris, Moscow, Berlin, and Prague, 1937. In the back alleys of nighttime Europe, war is already under way. André Szara, survivor of the Polish

pogroms and the Russian civil wars and a foreign correspondent for Pravda, is co-opted by the NKVD, the Soviet secret intelligence service, and becomes a full-time spymaster in Paris. As deputy director of a Paris network, Szara finds his own star rising when he recruits an agent in Berlin who can supply crucial information. Dark Star captures not only the intrigue and danger of clandestine life but the day-to-day reality of what Soviet operatives call special work.

Introduction to
Cryptography with
Mathematical Foundations
and Computer

Implementations Moody
Publishers

At the moment when Mabel wins Waddles the pig at the Mystery Fair, Dipper ruins his chance to impress Wendy. But when Dipper finds a way to travel back in time and changes his fate with Wendy, Mabel's fate also changes—for the worse. Will Dipper and Mabel tweak time so they both leave the fair a winner? Will Mabel ever share a

slice of pizza with her beloved Waddles again? Then, when a prehistoric creature snatches up Waddles, it's up to the Gravity Falls gang to save him! Readers will love this chapter book filled with black-and-white art from the show.

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Opalmaze Ltd

A high-stakes thriller which weaves Turkey's war-torn past with action, adventure and conspiracy. A TERRIFYING ATTACK Southern Turkey. Business intelligence operative Iain Black,

having survived the hotel bombing that killed his friend and partner, vows to find out who was responsible – then make them pay. A PAST THAT WON'T STAY BURIED Historian Karin Visser, who also lost friends in the blast, teams up with Iain to uncover secrets hidden deep within the region's past, from the bloody division of Cyprus all the way back to the Trojan War. AN EXPLOSIVE SECRET Piecing the puzzle together, Iain and Karin discover the shocking

conspiracy behind the blast. But now they're running out of time to reveal it - before they're silenced for good.

The Lost Labyrinth

Penguin

Kathe Koja's classic, award-winning horror novel is finally available as an ebook. Nicholas, a would-be poet, and Nakota, his feral lover, discover a strange hole in the storage room floor down the hall - "Black. Pure black and the sense of pulsation, especially when you look at it too closely, the sense of

something not living but alive." It begins with curiosity, a joke - the Funhole down the hall. But then the experiments begin. "Wouldn't it be wild to go down there?" says Nakota. Nicholas says "We're not." But they're not in control, not from the first moment, as those experiments lead to obsession, violence, and a very final transformation for everyone who gets too close to the Funhole. THE CIPHER was the winner of the 1991 Bram Stoker Award, and was recently named one of io9.com's

Top 10 Debut Science Fiction Novels That Took the World By Storm. Long out-of-print and much sought-after, it is finally available as an ebook, with a new foreword by the author. "An ethereal rollercoaster ride from start to finish." - The Detroit Free Press "Combines intensely poetic language and lavish grotesqueries." - BoingBoing "Kathe Koja is a poet ... [T]he kind that prefers to read in seedy bars instead of universities, but a poet." - The New York Review of

Science Fiction "Her 20-something characters are poverty-gagged 'artists' who exist in that demimonde of shitty jobs, squalid art galleries, and thrift stores; her settings are run-down studios, flat-beer bars, and dingy urban streets [a] long way from Castle Rock, Dunwich, or Stepford, that's for sure." - Too Much Horror Fiction "This powerful first novel is as thought-provoking as it is horrifying." - Publishers Weekly "Unforgettable ... [THE CIPHER] takes you into the lives of the dark

dreamers that crawl on the underbelly of art and culture. Seldom has language been so visceral and so right." - Locus "[THE CIPHER] is a book that makes you sit up, pay attention, and jettison your moldy preconceptions about the genre ... Utterly original ... [An] imaginative debut." - Fangoria "Not so much about the vast and wonderful strangeness of the universe as it is about the horrific and glorious potential of the human spirit." - Short Form [A Fatal Friendship](#)

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Washington's Spies, now an original series on AMC Based on remarkable new research, acclaimed historian Alexander Rose brings to life the true story of the spy ring that helped America win the Revolutionary War. For the first time, Rose takes us beyond the battlefield and deep into the shadowy underworld of double agents and triple crosses, covert operations and code breaking, and unmask the courageous,

flawed men who inhabited this wilderness of mirrors—including the spymaster at the heart of it all. In the summer of 1778, with the war poised to turn in his favor, General George Washington desperately needed to know where the British would strike next. To that end, he unleashed his secret weapon: an unlikely ring of spies in New York charged with discovering the enemy's battle plans and military strategy. Washington's small band included a young Quaker

torn between political principle and family loyalty, a swashbuckling sailor addicted to the perils of espionage, a hard-drinking barkeep, a Yale-educated cavalryman and friend of the doomed Nathan Hale, and a peaceful, sickly farmer who begged Washington to let him retire but who always came through in the end. Personally guiding these imperfect everyday heroes was Washington himself. In an era when officers were gentlemen, and gentlemen didn't spy, he

possessed an extraordinary talent for deception—and proved an adept spymaster. The men he mentored were dubbed the Culper Ring. The British secret service tried to hunt them down, but they escaped by the closest of shaves thanks to their ciphers, dead drops, and invisible ink. Rose's thrilling narrative tells the unknown story of the Revolution—the murderous intelligence war, gunrunning and kidnapping, defectors and executioners—that has never appeared in the

history books. But Washington's Spies is also a spirited, touching account of friendship and trust, fear and betrayal, amid the dark and silent world of the spy.

The Code Book: The Secrets Behind Codebreaking

Hachette+ORM

A breathtaking thriller which weaves history and religion with action, adventure and apocalypse...

Sanskrit Cipher Avid Press, LLC

How our collective intelligence has helped us

to evolve and prosper Humans are a puzzling species. On the one hand, we struggle to survive on our own in the wild, often failing to overcome even basic challenges, like obtaining food, building shelters, or avoiding predators. On the other hand, human groups have produced ingenious technologies, sophisticated languages, and complex institutions that have permitted us to successfully expand into a vast range of diverse environments. What has enabled us to dominate

the globe, more than any other species, while remaining virtually helpless as lone individuals? This book shows that the secret of our success lies not in our innate intelligence, but in our collective brains—on the ability of human groups to socially interconnect and learn from one another over generations. Drawing insights from lost European explorers, clever chimpanzees, mobile hunter-gatherers, neuroscientific findings, ancient bones, and the

human genome, Joseph Henrich demonstrates how our collective brains have propelled our species' genetic evolution and shaped our biology. Our early capacities for learning from others produced many cultural innovations, such as fire, cooking, water containers, plant knowledge, and projectile weapons, which in turn drove the expansion of our brains and altered our physiology, anatomy, and psychology in crucial ways. Later on, some collective brains

generated and recombined powerful concepts, such as the lever, wheel, screw, and writing, while also creating the institutions that continue to alter our motivations and perceptions. Henrich shows how our genetics and biology are inextricably interwoven with cultural evolution, and how culture-gene interactions launched our species on an extraordinary evolutionary trajectory. Tracking clues from our ancient past to the

present, *The Secret of Our Success* explores how the evolution of both our cultural and social natures produce a collective intelligence that explains both our species' immense success and the origins of human uniqueness.

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From the exciting history of its development in ancient times to the present day, *Introduction to Cryptography with Mathematical Foundations and Computer Implementations* provides

a focused tour of the central concepts of cryptography. Rather than present an encyclopedic treatment of topics in cryptography, it delineates cryptographic concepts in chronological order, developing the mathematics as needed. Written in an engaging yet rigorous style, each chapter introduces important concepts with clear definitions and theorems. Numerous examples explain key points while figures and tables help illustrate more difficult or subtle

concepts. Each chapter is punctuated with "Exercises for the Reader;" complete solutions for these are included in an appendix. Carefully crafted exercise sets are also provided at the end of each chapter, and detailed solutions to most odd-numbered exercises can be found in a designated appendix. The computer implementation section at the end of every chapter guides students through the process of writing their own programs. A supporting website

provides an extensive set of sample programs as well as downloadable platform-independent applet pages for some core programs and algorithms. As the reliance on cryptography by business, government, and industry continues and new technologies for transferring data become available, cryptography plays a permanent, important role in day-to-day operations. This self-contained sophomore-level text traces the evolution of the field, from its origins through

present-day cryptosystems, including public key cryptography and elliptic curve cryptography.

The Alexander Cipher

Grand Central Publishing
A New York Times top 100 Notable Book of the Year Alexander Bruno is a man with expensive problems. Sporting a tuxedo and trotting the globe, he has spent his adult life as a professional gambler. His particular line of work: backgammon, at which he extracts large sums of money from men who

think they can challenge his peerless acumen. In Singapore, his luck turned. Maybe it had something to do with the Blot - a black spot which has emerged to distort Bruno's vision. It's not showing any signs of going away. As Bruno extends his losing streak in Berlin, it becomes clinically clear that the Blot is the symptom of something terrible. There's a surgeon who can help, but surgery is going to involve a lot of money, and worse: returning home to the

garish, hash-smoke streets of Berkeley, California. Here, the unseemly Keith Stolarsky - a childhood friend in possession of an empire of themed burger bars and thrift stores - is king. And he's willing to help Bruno out. But there was always going to be a price.
Cipher/Code of Dishonor; Aaron Burr, an American Enigma Simon and Schuster
"As gripping as a good thriller." --The Washington Post Unpack the science of secrecy and discover

the methods behind cryptography--the encoding and decoding of information--in this clear and easy-to-understand young adult adaptation of the national bestseller that's perfect for this age of WikiLeaks, the Sony hack, and other events that reveal the extent to which our technology is never quite as secure as we want to believe. Coders and codebreakers alike will be fascinated by history's most mesmerizing stories of intrigue and cunning--from Julius Caesar and his

Caesar cipher to the Allies' use of the Enigma machine to decode German messages during World War II. Accessible, compelling, and timely, The Code Book is sure to make readers see the past--and the future--in a whole new way. "Singh's power of explaining complex ideas is as dazzling as ever." --The Guardian
[Dark Star](#) Tantor Media Incorporated
 This vintage book contains Alexander D'Agapeyeff's famous 1939 work, Codes and

Ciphers - A History of Cryptography. Cryptography is the employment of codes and ciphers to protect secrets, and it has a long and interesting history. This fantastic volume offers a detailed history of cryptography from ancient times to modernity, written by the Russian-born English cryptographer, Alexander D'Agapeyeff. The contents include: - The beginnings of Cryptography - From the Middle Ages Onwards - Signals, Signs, and Secret Languages -

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and Ciphers - Methods of
Deciphering Many
antiquarian texts such as

this, especially those
dating back to the 1900s
and before, are
increasingly hard to come
by and expensive, and it
is with this in mind that
we are republishing this

book now in an affordable,
modern, high quality
edition. It comes complete
with a specially
commissioned new
biography of the author.

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