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*GRE 4000* University of New Mexico Press  
 ORIGINALLY PUBLISHED AS QUANTUM PHYSICS AND THE ART OF DEPARTURE (2011) A basketball coach gets caught between his team, his family, and the expectations of a town with a thirst for winning. A traveling salesman, stranded far from home, explores the dark corners of his life on a late-night bus ride. A prison inmate clings to his dignity and self-righteousness in a place where everything else is stripped away. A teenage runaway finds unexpected shelter. Mismatched lovers flail away from each other. Craig Lancaster's debut collection of short fiction, originally released in 2011 to enthusiastic reviews, mined his home terrain of Montana and took on the notion of separation-from comfort, from ideas, from people, from security. Now updated with two new short stories and a selection of even shorter fiction, as well as an introduction from the author, this collection goes deep into farms, cities and suburbs, into love and despair, into what motivates us and what scares us, peeling back the layers of our humanity with every page.

*The Expansion* Createspace Independent Publishing Platform  
*The Convert* is about the British Suffrage movement, which the author knew well. Part witty and scathing commentary on the upper classes, part political rhetoric quoted directly from open-air meetings, and part muck-raking realism, it moves back and forth between the personal and the political until the two can no longer be distinguished. *The Convert* uses as its frame the political "conversion" of Vida Levering, a beautiful, upper middle-class woman. We follow Vida's growing discontent with "country weekend" society and her increasing awareness of the common lot of women. Fortright and direct, Elizabeth Robins discusses issues that must have been shocking in 1907: unwed motherhood, the effects of the inequality of women, and the essential disrespect that underlies chivalry. Reminiscent of Jane Austen and foreshadowing the work of Virginia Woolf, *The Convert* is a fascinating novel. It provides us with a sense of history and a feeling of pride in what women could and did accomplish. It is also disturbing because far too many of the issues are still relevant.

### 600 Hours of Edward Routledge

Edward Stanton is a man hurtling headlong toward middle age. His mental illness has led him to be sequestered in his small

house in a small city, where he keeps his distance from the outside world and the parents from whom he is largely estranged. For the most part, Edward sticks to things he can count on...and things he can count. But over the course of 25 days (or 600 hours, as Edward prefers to look at it) several events puncture the walls Edward has built around himself. In the end, he faces a choice: Open his life to experience and deal with the joys and heartaches that come with it, or remain behind his closed door, a solitary soul.

*The Art of Departure* Clarendon Press

Have you ever questioned life and wonder why you? Can you hear yourself saying, "Is there more to life than this?" I can identify this with you. Did you know? Our brain processes approximately 70,000 thoughts on an average day. Often many wonder why so many give up and quit in life. In this book I will show you how to rise above mediocrity. No more settling for less than God's best and only fantasizing about your heart desires - Its time you Rise Above, Now.

**In Memoriam** Createspace Independent Publishing Platform

Today the entire world is at our fingertips, not too long ago libraries, and the knowledge inside books were our only source. Now we can carry the entire library, and more in a tablet lighter, and smaller than a single book. We have the tendency to rely entirely on our computers as our only source of knowledge; we take for granted that there will be electrical power as needed, and spoiled by the ease and availability of Wi-Fi or Wi-MAX wherever we go connecting our devices to the world. While doing research in the field, we are sometimes at locations where power is at a premium, or does not exist at all; then you have questionable or unreliable cellphone service without reliable power those devices are useless, and inevitably start to shut down. In these situations its time to break out the pencil and paper. This book contains paranormal terminology from different fields, historical facts, people and events for research and educational purposes. ISR created this book as a handy quick pocket reference guide when doing research in the field. If you needed one book to take with you that would come in handy in the middle of nowhere, this would be that book.

*Ultimate Paranormal Guide* OUP Oxford

Emma, a house servant in Alabama, gives Nat, a slave from another farm, a hair ribbon as a token of her affection and loyalty. Soon after, he begins his flight from slavery on the Underground Railroad. During Nat's journey through Kentucky and Ohio, the ribbon remains a constant reminder of his hope of freedom. His friendship with Marcus Armstrong, a devoted abolitionist, transforms him into a strong, independent man with dreams for his future. But his intent to live free in Canada takes a different destiny when he joins the federal army on the battlefields of the south, eventually bringing him back to his former master's farm.

**The Convert** CreateSpace

"It's been a year of upheaval for Edward Stanton, a forty-two-year-old with Asperger's syndrome. He's lost his job. His trusted therapist has retired. His best friends have moved away. And even his nightly ritual of watching *Dragnet* reruns has been disrupted. All of this change has left Edward, who lives his life on a rigid schedule, completely flummoxed. But when his friend Donna calls with news that her son Kyle is in trouble, Edward leaves his comfort zone in Billings, Montana, and drives to visit them in Boise, where he discovers Kyle has morphed from a sweet kid into a sullen adolescent. Inspired by dreams of the past, Edward goes against his routine and decides to drive to a small town in Colorado where he once spent a summer with his father -- bringing Kyle along as his road trip companion. The two argue about football and music along the way, and amid their

misadventures, they meet an eccentric motel owner who just might be the love of Edward's sheltered life -- if only he can let her."--Amazon.com, viewed April 22, 2013.

**Quantum Physics and the Art of Departure** CreateSpace

This powerful biography traces the career of an African American physician and civil rights advocate, Edward Craig Mazique (1911-1987), from the poverty and discrimination of Natchez, Mississippi, to his status as a prominent physician in Washington, DC. This moving story of one man's accomplishments, in spite of many opposing forces, is also a chapter in the struggle of African Americans to achieve equality in the twentieth century. At a time when black people were being denied entry into the American Medical Association and were not permitted to join the staffs of most hospitals, Dr. Mazique was the president of the Medico-Chirurgical Society and the National Medical Association. Dr. Mazique worked closely with Martin Luther King Jr., Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, and black physicians to expand the availability of health care. Much of this story is in Dr. Mazique's own words, taken from interviews with the author. What emerges from this biography is a picture of an exceptional but very human man who, despite discrimination and repression, excelled beyond all expectations.

Edward C. Mazique, M.D. Llewellyn Worldwide

The story of two men whose fates are entwined: a has-been boxer on his last legs and the writer who has covered his career for nearly twenty years. Can these two men, who've lived so long under the weight of their own tragedies, finally help each other find redemption?

*A Memoir* Andesite Press

How ought we to live? What really exists? How do we know? This book introduces important themes in ethics, knowledge, and the self, via readings from Plato, Hume, Descartes, Hegel, Darwin, and Buddhist writers. It emphasizes throughout the point of doing philosophy, explains how different areas of philosophy are related, and explores the contexts in which philosophy was and is done. ABOUT THE SERIES: The Very Short Introductions series from Oxford University Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area. These pocket-sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly. Our expert authors combine facts, analysis, perspective, new ideas, and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics highly readable.

**Twenty** Lake Union Press

Before Alabama became a state, it was already being occupied. Many Indians lived here and most were sent west to Oklahoma by Andrew Jackson amidst the "Trail of Tears." Many Caucasian people settled Alabama after coming here with Andrew Jackson to fight the Creeks and Choctaws. After that campaign reached conclusion, many soldiers just stayed. East Jefferson County became the home of some, plus others came in wagon trains as squatters to Springville, Chalkville, and Trussville. After one generation, these communities plus dozens of others were populated by adventure seeking people from the Northern areas. Benton Berryhill was one such immigrant. He was killed as a tree being cut fell on him, leaving a grown married son who fostered Franklin, Jeb, and Jenny. By the time these children were older teens, the Civil war had begun and soon would engulf all of the Southern states and involved thousands of Rebel and Yankee soldiers. It is understandable that feelings ran so high, and boys by the score were soon off at war. Jeb Berryhill was high strung and a Confederate through and through. He was one of the first Jefferson County boys to enlist. Later, Franklin, who hated slavery, the war and the feelings of his neighbors, felt obligated to also join. He started as a private in the Confederacy and fought in scores of conflicts and major battles. He was also indoctrinated as surgeons helper and later became a full fledged doctor as well

as a fighting soldier. Franklin survived the war, but Jeb did not. Their father traveled to Champions Hill in Mississippi to retrieve Jeb's body. Franklin had risen to the rank of Captain Surgeon. After the bloody, death filled, tragic war was finished, Franklin, convinced he wanted to become a civilian doctor, finished his education, attained his goal, and then helped to establish Birmingham, the largest city in the state. This Novel describes most of the major battles of the awful war. It follows the Berryhill family from their arrival in Jefferson County up until Franklin's old age. Read about the bloody battles of Gettysburg, Shiloh, Chickamauga, Vicksburg, and Chattanooga. Plus many others. Learn of Robert E. Lee, Braxton Bragg, Nathan Bedford Forrest, Fighting Joe Wheeler, Jeb Stuart, Stonewall Jackson, and James Longstreet. Plus, Ulysses Grant, Old Brains Halleck, William T. Sherman, Abraham Lincoln and his Emancipation Proclamation, William Rosecrans, Daniel McCook, John Schofield, and George Armstrong Custer. By reading "My Sword for a Scalpel" the Civil War enthusiast can renew previous learning. Novice readers can hear about what happened at various important places. The Novel is generally entertaining plus informative. Hundreds of places and men were actual participants while a few others were added for emphasis and explanation.

Edward Adrift Nova Press

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**Julep Street** Amazonencore

Change keeps stalking Edward Stanton. He and his new wife, Sheila, have retreated to his small house in Montana after an unsuccessful attempt at operating a motel in Colorado. That failure has left wounds, especially for Sheila, and now they face a bigger challenge: pregnancy and impending parenthood. Edward begins penning notes to the child (ever precise, he refers to the gestating being as "Cellular Stanton") as he navigates married life with Sheila, who is unhappy and unfulfilled in Montana; a work partnership with his friend Scott Shamwell, whose own life is teetering; and the emergence of a long-buried family secret and the effect of this revelation on his relationship with his overbearing mother. Even as Edward's world expands, he must confront questions about who to let in, how much to give, the very definition of family, the fragility of hope, and the expanses of love. The latest from bestselling author Craig Lancaster (600 Hours of Edward, Edward Adrift, The Summer Son) revisits a beloved character. Whether this is your introduction to Edward Stanton or you've been following him right along, you're sure to fall in love with this extraordinarily ordinary man and his family and friends.

*The 4000 Words Essential for the GRE* Lake Union Press

Legendary golf instructor Harvey Penick has said, "Golf should be learned starting at the cup." Now golfers of any skill level can

learn how to putt smoothly and accurately with this easy-to-follow, comprehensive guide, loaded with instructional photographs, informational sidebars, and valuable suggestions. Step-by-step practice drills fill the pages, along with important tips on such topics as using the proper equipment, making your putter fit your stroke, and avoiding common problems with stance and grip. Even guidelines for proper green etiquette are included. Since statistics show up to 43 percent of golf shots are putts, here's your chance to improve your handicap--easily!

**A Ragamuffin Christmas** Hamlyn

Carson McCullough has given his career to a singular pursuit--putting out a small daily newspaper that keeps his employees engaged and his hometown informed. But as time and technology conspire against him, Carson's Argus-Dispatch is shuttered by an owner with a different view of its future. Stung by the abrupt end of his career and burdened by regret and grudges, Carson and his one true companion, a yellow Lab named Hector, set out on a road trip. As the miles pile up and Carson erratically drives into the residue of past decisions and the consequences of current actions, he confronts questions of love, faith, self-worth, and, perhaps most pressing, whether he can redefine himself after his identity is stripped away. In his seventh novel, Craig Lancaster (600 Hours of Edward, The Fallow Season of Hugo Hunter) returns to the broad themes of his award-winning work and goes deeper yet, straight into the heart and mind of a good man who has lost his way and is struggling against himself to set things right.

**Eternity** 600 Hours of Edward

Poems about animals we live around, nature and its affects on us, also other things to pause and think about. Contains color pictures. this is a paperback with thirty-six pages, twenty-eight poems.

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*And Other Conflicts I Have Known* Lake Union Publishing

Max Wendt has a family . . . but it's sliding sideways, and he has been complicit in its faltering. His wife and his daughter have pulled away from him amid his frequent absences, leaving him to bridge the distance between what he remembers and the way things are now. Max Wendt has a job . . . but it carries him away from home most of the time, and its dynamics are quickly changing. There's a surprising new hire on his pipeline crew, strife among coworkers, and a boss whose proclivities put everything in peril. Max Wendt has a friend . . . but this odd man Max meets during his travels perplexes him, prods him, pushes him, and annoys him. He sees something in Max that Max can't see in himself, and he's holding tight to his own pain. Max Wendt has a problem . . . More than one, in fact, and those problems are flying at him with increasing velocity. Can someone who has spent his life going with the flow arrest his own destructive inertia, rebuild his relationships, and find a better way?

Good Press

Poets and artists joined together to create *Twenty: In Memoriam*-- in response to the tragic school shootings at Sandy Hook Elementary, in Newtown, Connecticut, on Dec. 14, 2012. This poetry collection is an offering to the children, parents, families, and teachers of Sandy Hook Elementary School, and to the community of Newtown, Connecticut. Poets and artists from across the U.S. humbly offer this anthology in hopes of providing a literary embrace in the face of tragedy, with works about loss and healing, fear and faith, love and hope--the hope that words have the power to strengthen the ties that unite us as Americans and as human beings with a shared sense of compassion and

kindness that help us honor the past and give us the gumption to dare to move forward. Partial proceeds from this project will be donated to consistently verifiable charities and foundations in Connecticut and the U.S. dealing with children, autism, mental health, art, and education.

[Julep Street](#) Createspace Independent Publishing Platform

Mitch Quillen doesn't want to become a middle-aged statistic. When his estranged father suddenly calls, Mitch's wife urges him to respond. Mitch heads to Montana and a confrontation that will alter the course of his life. The story unfolds: violence that triggered the rift, years of miscommunication, and the possibility of misplaced blame.

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