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The discovery and development of a biological active molecule with therapeutic properties is an ever increasing complex task, highly unpredictable at the early stages and marked, in the end, by high rates of failure. As a consequence, the overall

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process leading to the production of a successful drug is very costly. The improvement of the net outcome in drug discovery and development would require, amongst other important factors, a good understanding of the molecular events that characterize the disease or pathology in order to better identify likely targets of interest, to optimize the interaction of an active agent (small molecule or macromolecule of natural or synthetic origin) with those targets, and to facilitate the study of the pharmacokinetics, pharmacodynamics and

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Human Subjects. The
Civil
Objective of this Research
Topic is to highlight new
developments and
applications of imaging
techniques with the
objective of performing
pharmacological studies in
vivo, in animal models and
in humans. In the domain of
drug discovery, the
pharmacological and
biomedical questions
constitute the center of
attention. In this sense, it
is fundamental to keep in
mind the strengths and
limitations of each
analytical or imaging
technique. At the end, the

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judicious application of the
technique with the aim of
supporting the search for
answers to manifold
questions arising during a
long and painstaking path
provides a continuous role
for imaging within the
complex area of drug
discovery and development.
The story takes place in
London in the early 1700s.
Mary, a farm girl, finds
herself thrust into the
lowest slug of the city to
make her way or die
Follow the development of
bridges, as they have grown
longer and bigger, and more
fantastical through
engineering skill, design
and ambition.

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A new general biographical
dictionary, projected and
partly arranged by H.J. Rose
St. Albert the Great
A Life of Albert Pike
A Stubbornly Persistent
Illusion

This is the 20th Volume in the series Memorial Tributes compiled by the National Academy of Engineering as a personal remembrance of the lives and outstanding achievements of its members and foreign associates. These volumes are intended to stand as an enduring record of the many contributions of engineers and engineering to the benefit of humankind. In most cases, the authors of the tributes are contemporaries or

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Traces the life of the Russian revolutionary, explains why he is still regarded as a traitor in the Soviet Union, and assesses his place in Russian history

The Amazing (but True!) Story of
Albert D. Lasker and the Creation of

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the Advertising Century
A new general biographical Dictionary
projected and partly arranged by the
late Rev. Hugh James Rose
Reports and Documents
Memoir & Critique
Renoir to Matisse

"If Vonnegut penned 1984." As climate change wreaks havoc and the water wars end, North America shatters into several new countries in the near-distant future. The eastern coast is a nuclear waste with some rebuilding; the south has reformed around high waters flooding into Georgia: the west is wild, but the old states of Indiana and Michigan areas are running successfully and known as THOD's district. These areas function with order and are controlled by the self-proclaimed god,

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THOD. THOD, along with seven senators, including the most beautiful woman in the history of the world, Wren Carter, use propaganda to control the citizens. Education isn't allowed, and every man, woman, and child must be working. If the hoi polloi is working, they cannot try to overthrow those at the top. Keep the masses dumb and working, feed them propaganda like candy, and keep them fed and entertained when they aren't working. This bread and circuses routine by THOD and company has worked for over 20 years. The citizens are happy working under the ruse that they are in a socialist society and 'own the means to their production.'" Every worker in the district is a millionaire and is trained to be grateful for their work even though money isn't real and most of the jobs are to occupy time only.

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The dystopian society is called utopian, and the working class believes what they are told. THOD and his senators live in downtown Indianapolis in the former Circle Center Mall. It is the tallest building left in North America after the water wars, is guarded heavily by military drones and bots, and the seven story building is known as the mall castle. Albert Gum is a man who doesn't fit into the usual brainwashed crowd. He doesn't love working seven days a week, 50 weeks a year. He doesn't like getting up each morning to work in his pit, and he believes humans should get more than two weeks off in a year. It is dangerous thinking, but his thinking isn't the only danger. Albert Gum wins a vacation from Wren Carter, but while on his journey to Chicagoland, Albert runs into the father of Beck Lang, outcast senator, and

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military man, Ryder Lang, and the
young Irish girl joined the
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The Routledge History of Italian Americans weaves a narrative of the trials and triumphs of one of the nation's largest ethnic groups. This history, comprising original essays by leading scholars and critics, addresses themes that include the Columbian legacy, immigration, the labor movement, discrimination, anarchism, Fascism, World War II patriotism, assimilation, gender identity and popular culture. This landmark volume offers a clear and accessible overview of work in the growing academic field of Italian American Studies. Rich illustrations bring the story to life, drawing out the aspects of Italian American history and culture that make this ethnic group essential to the American experience.

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Tom, thoughtful, Viable, then brash:
like a bitch is a bitch is a bitch that I
cant seem to shake. Ummm? Crazy, but
then whats sex got to do with it; or not?
Steps closer, suggesting; So real,
embracing her, too real for me to let go
testing her lips; darling? Resisting,
Cassandra slips out of his arms; and
then moving away. Youve made a fool
out of me but no matter, Ive loved you
Tom, still do, no matter your selfish
needs or abuse, Ive been laying awake
at night hoping, wishing, that you were
close to me; but no, and where, so Id
think of all the logical answers;
frustrating to try and rationalize a
passion when lonely; or to sleep with a
dreamy heart beating desperately to
unravel this mixed-up love: Its my soul
Tom, that wants your child: I love you;
will you marry me? No.

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A Dynamic Encyclopedia of Disease
Mechanisms

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Committee on Un-American Activities

1938-1954

Seeking Love

The Routledge History of Italian

Americans

The Man Who Sold America

The term "Cradle Cruise" refers

to the enlistment of a US Navy

recruit who was less than

eighteen years of age when

joining, a period that extended to

his 21st birthday. When Lon

Dawson, a kid from Chicago's

north side, joined the navy in the

spring of 1941, little did he know

that war was just around the

corner. When the Japanese

attacked Pearl Harbor later that

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year, he had to grow up, and fast.
Cradle Cruise is an account of
Lon Dawson's experiences
during WWII and his
observations as a US Navy
Bluejacket. Dawson is the author
of "The Jennie Hodgers Story,"
"A Promise Kept," and editor of
the upcoming "Culinary
Campaign: A History of Military
Cuisine."

We live in an age of persuasion.
Leaders and institutions of every
kind--public and private, large
and small--must compete in the
marketplace of images and
messages. This has been true
since the advent of mass media,
from broad circulation
magazines and radio through the

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age of television and the internet. Yet there have been very few true geniuses at the art of mass persuasion in the last century. In public relations, Edward Bernays comes to mind. In advertising, most Hall-of-Famers--J. Walter Thomson, David Ogilvy, Bill Bernbach, Bruce Barton, Ray Rubicam, and others--point to one individual as the "father" of modern advertising: Albert D. Lasker. And yet Lasker--unlike Bernays, Thomson, Ogilvy, and the others--remains an enigma. Now, Jeffrey Cruikshank and Arthur Schultz, having uncovered a treasure trove of Lasker's papers, have written a fascinating and revealing

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biography of one of the 20th century's most powerful, intriguing, and instructive figures. It is no exaggeration to say that Lasker created modern advertising. He was the first influential proponent of "reason why" advertising, a consumer-centered approach that skillfully melded form and content and a precursor to the "unique selling proposition" approach that today dominates the industry. More than that, he was a prominent political figure, champion of civil rights, man of extreme wealth and hobnobber with kings and maharajahs, as well as with the likes of Albert Einstein and Eleanor Roosevelt. He was also a

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deeply troubled man, who suffered mental collapses throughout his adult life, though was able fight through and continue his amazing creative and productive activities into later life. This is the story of a man who shaped an industry, and in many ways, shaped a century.

A Life of Albert Pike, originally published in 1997, is as much a study of antebellum Arkansas as it is a portrait of the former general. A native of Massachusetts, Pike settled in Arkansas Territory in 1832 after wandering the Great Plains of Texas and New Mexico for two years. In Arkansas he became a

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schoolteacher, newspaperman,
Young Irish Girl, joined The
lawyer, Whig leader, poet,
Freemason, and Confederate
War
general who championed
secession and fought against
Black suffrage. During his tenure
as Sovereign Grand Commander
of the Scottish Rite--a position
he held for more than thirty years
beginning in 1859--Pike
popularized the Masonic
movement in the American South
and Far West. In the wake of the
Civil War, Pike left Arkansas,
ultimately settling in
Washington, D.C., where he lived
out his last years in the Mason's
House of the Temple. Drawing on
original documents, Pike's
copious writings, and interviews

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with Pike's descendants, Walter
Lee Brown presents a
fascinating personal history that
also serves as a rich
compendium of Arkansas's
antebellum history.

New York State: Peoples, Places,
and Priorities
A Concise History with Sources

The Secret Service, the Field, the
Dungeon, and the Escape
(Expanded, Annotated)

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Fourth Department

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to Save Humanity

Memorial Addresses on the Life
and Character of Albert D. Shaw
(late a Representative from New
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with a volume suitable to the varying
and increasingly specialised interests
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degree of inclusiveness that attends to
the poems and plays, the emended
and authoritative headings, and
virtually all of the variant readings
considered substantive in the riches of
the Keats manuscript materials. This
title will be of interest to students of
literature.

The state of New York is virtually a
nation unto itself. Long one of the most
populous states and home of the
country's most dynamic city, New
York is geographically strategic,
economically prominent, socially
diverse, culturally innovative, and
politically influential. These

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characteristics have made New York
distinctive in our nation's history. In
New York State: Peoples, Places, and
Priorities, Joanne Reitano brings the
history of this great state alive for
readers. Clear and accessible, the
book features: Primary documents and
illustrations in each chapter,
encouraging engagement with
historical sources and issues
Timelines for every chapter, along with
lists of recommended reading and
websites Themes of labor, liberty,
lifestyles, land, and leadership running
throughout the text Coverage from the
colonial period up through the present
day, including the Great Recession
and Andrew Cuomo's governorship
Highly readable and up-to-date, New
York State: Peoples, Places, and
Priorities is a vital resource for anyone
studying, teaching, or just interested in

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the history of the Empire State.
Pathobiology of Human Disease
bridges traditional morphologic and
clinical pathology, molecular
pathology, and the underlying basic
science fields of cell biology, genetics,
and molecular biology, which have
opened up a new era of research in
pathology and underlie the molecular
basis of human disease. The work
spans more than 48 different biological
and medical fields, in five basic
sections: Human Organ Systems
Molecular Pathology/Basic
Mechanisms of Diseases Animal
Models/Other Model Systems
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Pathology Each article provides a
comprehensive overview of the
selected topic to inform a broad
spectrum of readers from research
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tissue, new microarray technologies
for analysis of genetic and
chromosomal alterations in normal and
diseased cells and tissues, and new
transgenic models of human disease
using conditional, tissue-specific gene
targeting Articles link through to
relevant virtual microscopy slides,
illustrating side-by-side presentation of
"Normal" and "Disease" anatomy and
histology images Fully-annotated with
many supplementary full color images,
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data sets and to live references,
enabling researchers to delve deeper
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The Albert D. Lasker Collection

Trotsky

An Englishman in Paris: Notes and

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"In view of the author's rich material, his well-known trustworthiness, and graphic descriptive powers, the publishers feel justified in predicting a work of unusual interest, containing more of the fact, incident, and romance of the war than any other which has yet appeared." NEW YORK TIMES
The remarkable Civil War career of

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famous New York
"Tribune" journalist,
Albert D. Richardson,

was packed with more
action, intrigue, and
danger than many of his
colleagues. Like war
correspondents today,
Richardson reported from
where the shells were
flying and men were
dying. He was also a
Union spy. He reported
from the south before
the war and from
"Bleeding Kansas" in the
fifties. He met with and
discussed the war with
Abraham Lincoln before

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heading to Vicksburg.
That's all here in his
classic book. And in
1863, Richardson and the
other famous "Tribune"
correspondent, Junius
Browne, were captured
while trying to run the
Confederate batteries
protecting the river at
Vicksburg. They spent 20
months in harrowing
prison conditions until
their dramatic and
dangerous escape through
enemy territory. It's a
story that should be
known by every American.
Richardson aspired to

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great literary writing
but along with the
danger, there is plenty
of wonderful humor. Every

memoir of the American
Civil War provides us
with another view of the
catastrophe that changed
the country forever.

Traditional roles of
higher education are
giving way to academic
partnership, research
and open resources.

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role to serve as a
gateway to information
and to promote
intellectual discovery

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among students. This book explores the relevant issues and strategies library science partnerships initiate with stakeholders in the field.

Even while he was still alive, Dominican friar Albert of Cologne was widely called Magnus the Great. His contemporaries said St. Albert simply knew all there was to know; he was a scientist, theologian, and philosopher; a teacher,

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preacher, and
negotiator; a shrewd
shepherd and an
unflinching defender of
the Faith. The time has
come to re-discover St.
Albert's greatness, and
to profit from his
prodigious wisdom and
virtue as did his famous
student, St. Thomas
Aquinas. Author Kevin
Vost presents St.
Albert's brilliant
scholarly career at the
height of the Church's
intellectual renewal in
the thirteenth century.
St. Albert was tireless

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(and courageous) in his leadership and works of reform as a Dominican provincial and diocesan bishop. Desperate popes pressed him into diplomatic missions, hoping that Magnus might succeed in making peace where lesser men had failed. These pages not only tell St. Albert's story they share his lessons. Each chapter uses Albertine teachings, and the witness of the saint's life, to instruct, edify, and inspire us to

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greater holiness and
more ardent love. Read
St. Albert and see why
the greatest man of his
age has great things to
offer our age as well.

From the Great River to
the Great Ocean : Life
and Adventure on the
Prairies, Mountains, and
Pacific Coast

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Records for the Beat

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Reason

*"An Englishman in Paris:
Notes and Recollections"
by Albert D. Vandam.
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Good Press publishes a
wide range of titles that
encompasses every genre.
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fiction to forgotten-or
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With commentary by the
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this anthology has
garnered impressive

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reviews. PW has called it
“a gem of a collection”
while New Scientist
magazine notes the “thrill
of reading Einstein's own
words.” From the writings
that revealed the famous
Theory of Relativity, to
other papers that shook
the scientific world of
the 20th century, A
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A Concordance to the Poems
of John Keats

*The Essential Scientific
Works of Albert Einstein*

This book deals with the
visualization and exploration of
invariant sets (fractals, strange
attractors, resonance structures,
patterns etc.) for various kinds of
nonlinear dynamical systems.

The authors have created a
special Windows 96 application
called WInSet, which allows one
to visualize the invariant sets. A
WInSet installation disk is
enclosed with the book. The
book consists of two parts. Part I
contains a description of WInSet

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and a list of the built-in invariant sets which can be plotted using the program. This part is intended for a wide audience with interests ranging from dynamical systems to computer design. In Part II, the invariant sets presented in Part I are investigated from the theoretical perspective. The invariant sets of dynamical systems with one, one-and-a-half and two degrees of freedom, as well as those of two-dimensional maps, are discussed. The basic models of the diffusion equations are also considered. This part of the book is intended for a more advanced reader, with at least a BSc in

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Mathematics.

The name Albert Kirwan is inextricably bound with the University of Kentucky—in sports, scholarship, and administration. His skills and interests were so many and varied that his accomplishments in one area could not long satisfy his restless nature; he captained and later coached the U.K. Wildcats, took degrees in law and history, wrote or edited six books, taught a full load of classes, became dean of students, graduate dean, and finally, was unanimously installed as seventh president of the University. Under his guidance,

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the UK graduate program was improved and strengthened; he presented the University's case before the National Collegiate Athletic Association council concerning the 1948 – 49 basketball gambling scandals; he helped to see the University through its first tense period of integration; and he was able to handle student activism in the 1960s with both courage and understanding. Beyond this, he was a gentle, devoted family man. His wife, Betty, his sons, and his sister have shared their memories of Albert Kirwan, providing much of the material included in the biographical

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section of this book; and Kirwan himself left a tape, "Some Memories of My Life," recorded in 1971, which Frank Mathias has blended with information culled from letters, files, and interviews. During his lifetime, Albert Kirwan was often invited to speak before historical associations, at commencement exercises, athletic assemblies, on television, and on radio. Records of these speeches document his far-ranging thoughts on history, education, athletics, politics, the South, the Civil War, and civil rights, revealing him as a responsible and responsive liberal Kentucky

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gentleman. He was a man of
many moods, and had a wry,
tongue-in-cheek humor that
enlivened his lectures and talks.

The second section of the book
is a selection of his speeches,
letters, and excerpts from his
articles and books, including a
chapter from John J. Crittenden:
The Struggle for the Union,
which won the Sydnor award.

Reproduced here are Kirwan's
analysis of the Kentucky court
struggle of the 1820s and his
statement before the
Southeastern Conference on the
penalty assessed against
Kentucky's basketball team; and,
here too are the more casual

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banquet speeches, the bantering affection of a warm, sensitive man among friends. "Here is a man who has given his whole life to [the University of Kentucky]," Happy Chandler said of him, "... surely he must love it as perhaps no other person could."

Author Al Patterson started collecting vinyl in school. He's since amassed a serious collection and deep knowledge of instrumental-only Hip Hop records. These, whether from the obscure depths of the underground or well-known Hip Hop acts, are catalogued alphabetically by artist and a photograph of the record's label.

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Each entry specifies the artist, title, format, producer, label, year and catalogue number as well as notes and anecdotes about the disc. Many were pressed in such small numbers that they'll never be seen outside the pages of this book.

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Cradle Cruise

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determined in the Appellate
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the State of New York

A Navy Bluejacket Remembers
Life Aboard the USS Trever
During World War II

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In twelve volumes

***After her mother's death,
Marina Fullerton's father
sends her away to Paris where
she falls for her French host's
handsome son.***

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