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*How did the
Seregenti become
an internationally
renowned African*

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*conservation site
and one of the
most iconic
destinations for a
safari? In this
book, Thomas M.
Lekan illuminates
the controversial
origins of this
national park by
examining how
Europe's greatest*

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wildlife
Answers

*conservationist,
former Frankfurt
Zoo director and
Oscar-winning
documentarian
Bernhard Grzimek,
popularized it as a
global destination.
In the 1950s,
Grimzek and his
son Michael began*

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a quest to save the Serengeti from modernization and "overpopulation" by remaking an imperial game reserve into a gigantic zoo for the earth's last great mammals.

Grzimek, well-known to German

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*audiences through
his long-running
television program,
A Place for
Animals, used the
film Seregenti
Shall Not Die to
convince ordinary
Europeans that
they could save
nature. Yet their
message*

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sidestepped the uncomfortable legacies of German colonial exploitation in the region that had endangered animals and excluded local people. After independence, Grzimek raised

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*funds, brokered
diplomatic favors,
and convinced
German tourists to
book travel
packages--all to
persuade
Tanzanian leader
Julius Nyerere that
wildlife would fuel
the young nation's
economic*

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development.

*Grzimek helped
Tanzania to create
almost a dozen
new national parks
by 1975, but
wooing tourists
conflicted with
rights of the
Maasai and other
African
communities to*

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*inhabit the
landscape on their
own terms.*

*Grzimek's global
priorities
eventually clashed
with Nyerere's
nationalist ones,
as a more self-
assertive Tanzania
resented
conservationists'*

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meddling and failed promises. A story that demonstrates the conflicts between international conservation, nature tourism, decolonization, and national sovereignty, Our Gigantic Zoo

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*explores the
legacy of the man
who portrayed
himself as a
second Noah,
called on a sacred
mission to protect
the last vestiges of
paradise for all
humankind.*

*Called
“remarkable” (The*

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Wall Street Journal) and “an ambitious, colossal debut novel” (*Publishers Weekly*), Helen DeWitt’s *The Last Samurai* is back in print at last. Helen DeWitt’s 2000 debut, *The Last Samurai*, was

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“destined to become a cult classic” (Miramax). The enterprising publisher sold the rights in twenty countries, so “Why not just, ‘destined to become a classic?’” (Garth Risk Hallberg) And

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*why must cultists
tell the uninitiated
it has nothing to do
with Tom Cruise?
Sibylla, an American
at-Oxford
turned loose on
London, finds
herself trapped as
a single mother
after a misguided
one-night stand.*

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Answers

*High-minded
principles of child-
rearing work
disastrously well.
J. S. Mill (taught
Greek at three)
and Yo Yo Ma
(Bach at two)
claimed the
methods would
work with any
child; when these*

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Answers

*succeed with the
boy Ludo, he
causes havoc at
school and is
home again in a
month. (Is he a
prodigy, a genius?
Readers looking
over Ludo's
shoulder find
themselves easily
reading Greek and*

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Answers

more.) *Lacking male role models for a fatherless boy, Sibylla turns to endless replays of Kurosawa's masterpiece Seven Samurai. But Ludo is obsessed with the one thing he wants and doesn't know:*

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his father's name.

At eleven, inspired by his own take on the classic film, he sets out on a secret quest for the father he never knew. He'll be punched, sliced, and threatened with retribution. He may not live to see

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*twelve. Or he may
find a real samurai
and save a mother
who thinks
boredom a fate
worse than death.
World Quest
combines the
drama and
excitement of an
episodic story, with
real world texts*

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*and topics to
accelerate
students'
progression. Your
students will be
enchanted by
award winning
author, Paul
Shipton's episodic
story at the
beginning of each
unit and they will*

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want to know what happens next.

Written especially for the course, the story introduces key vocabulary at the start of each unit as well as capturing students' attention.

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*listen to them on
the class audio
CDs. Give your
students the
vocabulary,
grammar and
practice they need
to progress quickly
in English. When
students use
English in the real
world they are*

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most likely to want to talk about their own lives and interests, World Quest provides them with the vocabulary and grammar to do this as well as plenty of practice.

In both science and philosophy,

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the twentieth century saw a radical breakdown of certainty in the human worldview, as quantum uncertainty and linguistic ambiguity destroyed the comfortable certitudes of the past. As these

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*disciplines form
the foundation for
a human position
in the world, a
major
epistemological
reorganization had
to take place. In
this book, quantum
theorist Stig
Stenholm presents
Bohr and*

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Wittgenstein, in physics and in philosophy, as central figures representing this revision. Each of them took up the challenge of replacing apparent order and certainty with a provisional understanding

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*based on limited
concepts in
constant flux.*

*Stenholm
concludes that the
modern synthesis
created by their
heirs is far from
satisfactory, and
the story is so far
an unfinished one.
The book will*

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*appeal to any
researcher in
either discipline
curious about the
foundation of
modern science,
and works to
provoke a renewal
of discussion and
the eventual
emergence of a
reformed clarity*

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and
Answers

understanding.

A Novel

*Quest of the Holy
Grail*

*The Daily Show
(The Book)*

World Quest

Students Book 1

*A German Quest
to Save the
Serengeti*

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Novel*

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MAY ' 22! •

“ Delightful . . . [a]
captivating and
slyly subversive
fictional paean to
the real women
whose work on
the Oxford

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English Dictionary
went largely
unheralded. ” —The
New York Times
Book Review “ A
marvelous fiction
about the power
of language to
elevate or repress
. ” —Geraldine
Brooks, New York
Times bestselling
author of People

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of the Book Esme
is born into a
world of words.
Motherless and
irrepressibly
curious, she
spends her
childhood in the
Scriptorium, an
Oxford garden
shed in which her
father and a team
of dedicated

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Answers

lexicographers
are collecting
words for the
very first Oxford
English
Dictionary. Young
Esme ' s place is
beneath the
sorting table,
unseen and
unheard. One day
a slip of paper
containing the

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Answers

word bondmaid
flutters beneath
the table. She
rescues the slip
and, learning that
the word means
“ slave girl, ”
begins to collect
other words that
have been
discarded or
neglected by the
dictionary men.

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Answers
As she grows up,
Esme realizes that
words and
meanings relating
to women ' s and
common folks ' 's
experiences often
go unrecorded.
And so she begins
in earnest to
search out words
for her own
dictionary: the

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Dictionary of Lost
Answers

Words. To do so she must leave the sheltered world of the university and venture out to meet the people whose words will fill those pages. Set during the height of the women ' s suffrage

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movement and
with the Great
War looming, The
Dictionary of Lost
Words reveals a
lost narrative,
hidden between
the lines of a
history written by
men. Inspired by
actual events,
author Pip
Williams has

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delved into the archives of the Oxford English Dictionary to tell this highly original story. The Dictionary of Lost Words is a delightful, lyrical, and deeply thought-provoking celebration of words and the

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power of language
to shape the
world. WINNER
OF THE
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AWARD

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routes that made
up the Silk Road
were some of the
great conduits of
cultural and

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material exchange
in world history.

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reveals both why
and how this long-
distance trade in
luxury goods
emerged in the
late third century
BCE, following its
story through to
the Mongol

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conquest. Liu starts with China's desperate need for what the Chinese called "the heavenly horses" of Central Asia, and describes how the traders who brought these horses also brought other

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Answers
exotic products,
some all the way
from the
Mediterranean.

Likewise, the
Roman Empire, as
a result of its
imperial ambition
as well as the
desire of its
citizens for
Chinese silk,
responded with

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easterly

explorations for
trade. The book
shows how the
middle men, the
Kushan Empire,
spread Buddhism
to China.

Missionaries and
pilgrims facilitated
cave temples
along the
mountainous

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routes and
monasteries in
various oases and
urban centers,
forming the
backbone of the
Silk Road. The
author also
explains how
Islamic and
Mongol
conquerors in turn
controlled the

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various routes
until the rise of
sea travel
diminished their
importance.

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with the legend
that the great
18th century
Manchu Emperor
Qianlong was in
fact not a Manchu
but a Han Chinese

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descended, as a result of a baby swap, from the Chens of Haining in Southern China.

What explains China's response to intervention at the UN Security Council? China and Intervention at the UN Security Council

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argues that status is an overlooked determinant in understanding its decisions, even in the apex cases that are shadowed by a public discourse calling for foreign-imposed regime change in Sudan, Libya, and Syria.

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It posits that
China reconciles
its status dilemma
as it weighs
decisions to
intervene: seeking
recognition from
both its
intervention peer
groups of great
powers and
developing states.
Understanding the

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impact and scope
conditions of
status answers
why China has
taken certain
positions
regarding
intervention and
how these
positions were
justified. Foreign
policy behavior
that complies with

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status, and related social factors like self-image and identity, means that China can select policy options bearing material costs.

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a dataset of
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on the malleability
of China's core
interests, insights
about the
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status for
cooperation and
the implications of
the status
dilemma for rising
powers.

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Mesopotamia
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1911, The Quest of
the Silver Fleece is
set in Washington,
D.C., and Alabama.
The silver fleece
refers to the cotton**

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industry, owned by powerful white men, who continued to make their fortune through the labor of African-Americans. In the story, Blessed Alwyn tries to come to terms with how a black man can integrate into society. He gets an education and moves to

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Washington, where he meets well-to-do blacks who seem to be living the kind of lives slaves had struggled for. Only, Blessed comes to find out, they have to make many compromises in order to be accepted by their white neighbors. Anyone

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**with an interest in
race relations and
life at the turn of the
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find this book about
economics, race,
love, and the hero's
quest an astute
sociological study.
American writer,
civil rights activist,
and scholar**

WILLIAM

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**EEDWARD
BURGHARDT
DUBOIS (1868-1963)**
was the first black
man to receive a PhD
from Harvard
University. A
cofounder of the
NAACP, he wrote a
number of important
books, including *The
Philadelphia Negro*
(1899), *Black Folk*,

**Then and Now
(1899), and The
Negro (1915).**

**The first
comprehensive
narrative of racism
in America's World
War II military and
the resistance to it.
America's World
War II military was
a force of unalloyed
good. While saving**

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**the world from
Nazism, it also
managed to unify a
famously fractious
American people. At
least that's the story
many Americans
have long told
themselves. Divisions
offers a decidedly
different view.**

**Prizewinning
historian Thomas A.**

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**Latinos, and Native
Americans.**

**Guglielmo argues
that the military
built not one color
line, but a complex
tangle of them.**

**Taken together, they
represented a
sprawling structure
of white supremacy.
Freedom struggles
arose in response,**

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**democratizing
portions of the
wartime military and
setting the stage for
postwar
desegregation and
the subsequent civil
rights movements.
But the costs of the
military's color lines
were devastating.
They impeded
America's war**

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**effort; undermined
the nation's rhetoric
of the Four
Freedoms; further
naturalized the
concept of race;
deepened many
whites' investments
in white supremacy;
and further
fractured the
American people.
Offering a dramatic**

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**narrative of
America's World
War II military and
of the postwar world
it helped to fashion,
Guglielmo
fundamentally
reshapes our
understanding of the
war and of mid-
twentieth-century
America.**

Five years in the

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**writing by one of
science fiction's most
honored authors,
Doomsday Book is a
storytelling triumph.
Connie Willis draws
upon her
understanding of the
universalities of
human nature to
explore the ageless
issues of evil,
suffering and the**

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**indomitable will of
the human spirit.
For Kivrin,
preparing an on-site
study of one of the
deadliest eras in
humanity's history
was as simple as
receiving
inoculations against
the diseases of the
fourteenth century
and inventing an**

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**alibi for a woman
traveling alone. For
her instructors in the
twenty-first century,
it meant painstaking
calculations and
careful monitoring of
the rendezvous
location where
Kivrin would be
received. But a crisis
strangely linking
past and future**

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**strands Kivrin in a
bygone age as her
fellows try
desperately to rescue
her. In a time of
superstition and fear,
Kivrin—barely of age
herself—finds she has
become an unlikely
angel of hope during
one of history's
darkest hours. Praise
for Doomsday Book**

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**diligent research,
fine writing and well-
honed instincts, that
should appeal far
beyond the normal
science-fiction constit
uency.”—Kirkus
Reviews (starred
review) “The world
of 1348 burns in the
mind’s eye, and
every character alive
that year is a fully**

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recognized being. . . .

**It becomes possible
to feel . . . that**

Connie Willis did, in

fact, over the five

years *Doomsday*

Book took her to

write, open a window

to another world,

and that she saw

something

there.”—The

Washington Post

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The ancient civilization of Mesopotamia thrived between the rivers Tigris and Euphrates over 4,000 years ago. The myths collected here, originally written in cuneiform on clay tablets, include parallels with the biblical

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**stories of the
Creation and the
Flood, and the
famous Epic of
Gilgamesh, the tale
of a man of great
strength, whose
heroic quest for
immortality is
dashed through one
moment of weakness.
Recent developments
in Akkadian**

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grammar and lexicography mean that this new translation, complete with notes, a glossary of deities, place-names, and key terms, and illustrations of the mythical monsters featured in the text, will replace all other versions. ABOUT

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**Doomsday Book
Roman Lives**

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How China's

Resource Quest is

Changing the World

Imperialism,

Security, and Civil

Wars in the Levant,

1798-1864

Environmental

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ism and ecology
are areas of
rapid growth
in academia
and society at
large.

Screening
Nature is the
first
comprehensive
work that
groups

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together the wide range of concerns in the field of cinema and the environment, and what could be termed "posthuman cinema." It comprises key readings that

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highlight the centrality of nature and nonhuman animals to the cinematic medium, and to the language and institution of film. The book offers a fresh

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and timely
intervention
into
contemporary
film theory
through a
focus on the
nonhuman
environment as
principal
register in
many filmic

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an extensive
resource for
teachers,
undergraduate
students, and
more advanced
scholars on
the
intersections

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between the
natural world
and the worlds
of film. It
emphasizes the
cross-cultural
and
geographically
diverse
relevance of
the topic of
cinema

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ecology.
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Plutarch

introduces the
reader to the
major figures
of classical
Rome. He
portrays
virtues to be
emulated and
vices to be
avoided, but

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his purpose is
also to

educate and
warn those in
his own day
who wielded
power.

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students to
develop a

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cultivate an
understanding
of the role
that culture
plays in their
lives by
examining
their own
culture as
well as
cultures from
around the

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world. French
version Un

Monde de

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excerpts from

apocryphal works

(from French versions
written at about the
same time as the
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of Jerusalem by the
Crusaders in 1099,
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considerable
resources needed
to maintain the
country's
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their efforts have
had benefits and
consequences for
the rest of the
world.**

NEW YORK TIMES

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Show's most
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McCain, Glenn
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Carlson, and many
more. This oral
history takes the
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migration. Drawing
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research and case
studies, he
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the people they
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that of the host
societies where
they relocate.**

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Black Stendhal -
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the Black, is widely considered the masterpiece of 19th century French author Marie-Henri Beyle, known more commonly by his pen name, Stendahl. It follows the ambitions of Julien Sorel, a young man raised in the French

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countryside who wishes to rise above his provincial station by climbing the social ranks of Parisian society. Through a series of events, Juliens talent and hard work give way to deception and hypocrisy when he realizes the

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ceremonies now
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politics has again taken center stage. Three of the world's largest democracies – Brazil, India, and the United States – now have a radical right leader, while far-right parties continue to increase their profile and support within Europe. In

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expert on political
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Mudde provides a
concise overview of
the fourth wave of
postwar far-right
politics, exploring
its history,
ideology,
organization,
causes, and
consequences, as

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well as the responses available to civil society, party, and state actors to challenge its ideas and influence. What defines this current far-right renaissance, Mudde argues, is its mainstreaming and normalization within the

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on the problem,
thanks to the
efforts of a large-
scale online
collaborative effort
of a type that
would have been
unthinkable in
mathematics a
couple of decades
ago, and the
insight and
creativity of a
young

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mathematician at the start of his career. Prime numbers have intrigued, inspired and infuriated mathematicians for millennia. Every school student studies prime numbers and can appreciate their beauty, and yet mathematicians'

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Augustine in late
antiquity. The
contributors address
questions raised by

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ancient thinkers that
are still of deep
concern.

First Published in
1996. Routledge is
an imprint of Taylor
& Francis, an
informa company.

Perrault's Fairy
Tales was originaly
written in 1697 by
Charles Perrault. He

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was a French author
and member of the
Académie française.

He laid the
foundations for a
new literary genre,
the fairy tale, with
his works derived
from pre-existing
folk tales. The Thirty
Four Illustrations by
Gustave Dore from

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the 'Volume Les
Contes de Perrault
Dessins' by Gustave
Dore, 1867. The best
known of his tales
include Le Petit
Chaperon rouge
(Little Red Riding
Hood), Cendrillon
(Cinderella), Le
Chat Botté (Puss in
Boots) and La Barbe

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bleue (Bluebeard).

Many of Perrault's stories were rewritten by the Brothers Grimm, continue to be printed and have been adapted to opera, ballet (such as Tchaikovsky's The Sleeping Beauty), theatre, and film

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(Disney). Perrault was an influential figure in the 17th century French literary scene, and was the leader of the Modern faction during the Quarrel of the Ancients and the Moderns.

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Civil War that fractures the country and weakens the national resolve. In *What Happened to the Vital Center?*, Nicholas Jacobs and Sidney Milkis tackle a foundational question within American political history: Is current

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partisan polarization,
aggravated by
populist disdain for
constitutional
principles and
institutions, a novel
development in
American politics?
Populism is not a
new threat to the
country's democratic
experiment, but now

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insurgents intrude
directly on elections
and government.

During previous
periods of populist
unrest, the US was
governed by resilient
parties that
moderated extremist
currents within the
political system.

This began to

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crumble during the
1960s, as anti-
institutionalist
incursions into the
Democratic and
Republican
organizations gave
rise to reforms that
empowered activists
at the expense of the
median voter and
shifted the

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controlling power
Answers

over parties to the
executive branch.

Gradually, the
moderating
influence that parties
played in structuring
campaigns and the
policy process
eroded to the point
where extreme
polarization

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dominated and
decision-making
power migrated to
the presidency.

Weakened parties
were increasingly
dominated by
presidents and their
partnerships with
social activists,
leading to a
gridlocked system

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characterized by the
politics of
demonization and
demagoguery.

Executive-centered
parties more easily
ignore the sorts of
moderating voices
that had prevailed in
an earlier era. While
the Republican Party
is more susceptible

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to the dangers of populism than the Democrats, both parties are animated by a presidency-led, movement-centered vision of democracy. After tracing this history, the authors dismiss calls to return to some bygone era. Rather,

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the final section
highlights the ways
in which the two
parties can be
revitalized as
institutions of
collective
responsibility that
can transform
personal ambition
and rancorous
partisanship into

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principled conflict
over the profound
issues that now
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The book will
transform our
understanding of
how we ended up in
our current state of
extreme polarization
and what we can do
to fix it.

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