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Dieteric and Hygienic Gazette 1914

Chronicles of a Space Mercenary: The Saga Ronald Wintrick Books 1–3 of the Chronicles of a Space Mercenary Saga

Dawnthief James Barclay 2010-08-05 The Raven: six men and an elf, sword for hire in the wars that have torn apart Balaia. For years their loyalty has been only to themselves and their code. But, that time is over. The Wytch Lords have escaped and The Raven find themselves fighting for the Dark College of magic, searching for the location of Dawnthief. It is a spell created to end the world, and it must be cast if any of them are to survive. Dawnthief is a fast paced epic about a band of all-too-human heroes. From the Trade Paperback edition.

Memnon Scott Oden 2006-08-01 He lived in the shadow of kings. One trusted him with his empire; the other feared his every move...Memnon of Rhodes (375-333 BCE) walked in the footsteps of giants. As a soldier, sailor, statesman, and general, he was, in the words of Diodorus of Sicily, "outstanding in courage and strategic grasp." A contemporary of Demosthenes and Aristotle, Memnon rose from humble origins to command the whole of western Asia in a time of strife and slaughter. To his own people, he was a traitor, to his rivals, a mercenary. But, to the King of Kings, his majesty Darius III of Persia, Memnon was one man capable of defending Asia Minor from the rising power of the barbaric Macedonians. In a war pitting Greek against Greek, Memnon proved his quality beyond measure. His enemies fought for glory and gold; Memnon fought for something more, for loyalty, for honor, and for duty. He fought for the love of Barsine, a woman of remarkable beauty and grace. Most of all, he fought for the promise of peace. Through the deathbed recollections of a mysterious woman, the life of Memnon unfolds with brilliant clarity. It is a record of his triumphs and tragedies, his loves and losses, and of the determination that drove him to stand against the most renowned figure of the ancient world—the ambitious young conqueror called Alexander the Great.

The Homiletic Review 1905

Books In Print 1991

Wholesale Slaughter Rick Partlow 2019-05-21 A king can't defeat an army of lawless pirates... ..but a mercenary can. Logan Conner is the son of a king, the heir to the largest of the five star-dominions, and the best mech pilot in the galaxy. His people are plagued by pirates and raiders, surrounded by enemies, and not even his father can fight them all. Logan gives up his position, his rank, even his name, and becomes Jonathan Slaughter, leader of a rough-and-ready band of mercenary mech-jocks, bent on taking the battle to the enemy on their own terms. They're Wholesale Slaughter. Kicking ass is what they do. Get book one in this thrilling and unpredictable Military Sci-Fi Adventure Today! Also available on Audible, narrated by the award-winning Marc Vietor.

Medical Record George Frederick Shradý 1885

The Australian Journal 1883

The London encyclopædia, or, Universal dictionary of science, art, literature, and practical mechanics, by the orig. ed. of the Encyclopædia metropolitana [T. Curtis].

Thomas Curtis (of Grove house sch, Islington)

Joe Mauser, Mercenary from Tomorrow Mack Reynolds 1986 In a future society in which the Corporate Wars--battles between mercenary armies hired by large corporations--are entertainment for the masses, Joe Mauser, a mercenary, defies the tenets of society to achieve his ultimate goal

Blackwater Jeremy Scahill 2011-05-26 Meet Blackwater USA, the private army that the US government has quietly hired to operate in international war zones and on American soil. Its contacts run from military and intelligence agencies to the upper echelons of the White House; it has a military base, a fleet of aircraft and 20,000 troops, but since September 2007 the firm has been hit by a series of scandals that, far from damaging the company, have led to an unprecedented period of expansion. This revised and updated edition includes Scahill's continued investigative work into one of the outrages of our time: the privatisation of war.

Fiction, 1876-1983: Authors R.R. Bowker Company. Department of Bibliography 1983

Homiletic Review 1905

A Pictorial History of Ancient Rome Samuel Griswold Goodrich 1849

Religious Telescope 1900

Blood Money T. Christian Miller 2007-10-15 An investigative reporter pens an explosive indictment of how the Bush Administration wasted billions in Iraq through sweetheart deals to G.O.P. supporters, outrageous contracts to corrupt companies, and absurdly naive assumptions.

War Dog: Fighting Other People's Wars: The Modern Mercenary in Combat Al J. Venter 2006

The New Mercenaries Anthony Mockler 1985 Describes the involvement of mercenary troops in 20th century wars in Africa and other areas.

Homelands Leonard Rogoff 2007-09-01 Homelands blends oral history, documentary studies, and quantitative research to present a colorful local history with much to say about multicultural identity in the South. Homelands is a case study of a unique ethnic group in North America--small-town southern Jews. Both Jews and southerners, Leonard Rogoff points out, have long struggled with questions of identity and whether to retain their differences or try to assimilate into the nationalculture. Rogoff shows how, as immigrant Jews became small-town southerners,they constantly renegotiated their identities and reinvented their histories. The Durham-Chapel Hill Jewish community was formed during the 1880s and 1890s, when the South was recovering from the Reconstruction era and Jews were experiencing ever-growing immigration as well as challenging the religious traditionalism of the previous 4,000 years. Durham and Chapel Hill Jews, recent arrivals from the traditional societies of eastern Europe, assimilated and secularized as they lessened their differences with other Americans. Some Jews assimilated through intermarriage and conversion, but the trajectory of the community as a whole was toward retaining their religious and ethnic differences while attempting to integrate with their neighbors. The Durham-Chapel Hill area is uniquely suited to the study of the southern Jewish experience, Rogoff maintains, because the region is exemplary of two major trends: the national population movement southward and the rise of Jews into the professions. The Jewish peddler and storekeeper of the 1880s and the doctor and professor of the 1990s, Rogoff says, are representative figures of both Jewish upward mobility and southern progress.

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Tarbell's Teacher's Guide to the International Sunday-school Lessons for 1912, 1914 Martha Tarbell 1913

Against Demagogues Robert C. Bartlett 2020 Against Demagogues presents Robert C. Bartlett's new translations of Aristophanes' most overtly political works, the Acharnians and the Knights. In these fantastically inventive, raucous, and raunchy comedies, the powerful politician Cleon proves to be democracy's greatest opponent. With unrivalled power, both plays make clear the dangers to which democracies are prone, especially the threats posed by external warfare, internal division, and class polarization. Combating the seductive allure of demagogues and the damage they cause, Against Demagogues disentangles Aristophanes' serious teachings from his many jokes and pratfalls,

substantiating for modern readers his famous claim to "teach justice" while "making a comedy" of the city. The book features an interpretive essay for each play, expertly guiding readers through the most important plot points, explaining the significance of various characters, and shedding light on the meaning of the plays' often madcap episodes. Along with a contextualizing introduction, Bartlett offers extensive notes explaining the many political, literary, and religious references and allusions. Aristophanes' comedic skewering of the demagogue and his ruthless ambition--and of a community so ill-informed about the doings of its own government, so ready to believe in empty promises and idle flattery--cannot but resonate strongly with readers today around the world.

Paperbound Books in Print Bowker Editorial Staff 1984

The History of Ireland, Ancient and Modern, for the Use of Schools and Colleges, Etc Martin HAVERTY 1860

Horn of Africa Philip Caputo 2012-06-13 When Vietnam veteran and foreign correspondent Charlie Gage is recruited by the shadowy Thomas Colfax to assist with something called Operation Atropos, he has no idea he is about to be enlisted for guerilla warfare in northeast Africa. Once he realizes he's a mercenary, however, he is not at all concerned. Ever since his young secretary was killed by a grenade at their bureau office in Beirut a couple of years before, he has lost all volition. Which is why he so readily capitulates not only to Colfax, but also, and more dangerously so, to every command of Jeremy Nordstrand, the mystical megalomaniac determined to achieve greatness on their seemingly suicidal mission. Set in the forsaken yet exotic deserts of Ethiopia, Horn of Africa is a vividly detailed and masterfully plotted novel chronicling a broken man's struggle for salvation and inner freedom in the midst of a broken nation's fight for stability and peace.

First Five Chapters of A History of England for the Use of Schools and Academies Josephus Nelson Larned 1900

Our Trees of Life Christine Graef 2015-11-20 God's word begins with the tree of life and the tree of knowledge watered by a river nourishing Eden. As it ends with the image of a tree by a river appearing in heaven, the redeemed who have stood as "a tree planted by streams of water, bringing the fruits of the spirit, and birds and animals of every kind find shelter" are healed by its leaves. In the ecology of trees, we find the believer, rooted in living water, lifting to the heavens, sheltering others, and bearing fruit. From communities of pines and oaks of the North American continent, to the solitary baobab silhouetted on the African savannah, to the restoration of Israel's cedars in Asia, trees are being felled under a darkening warfare to silence God's words. Every year an estimated 100,000 Christians die for their faith. Hundreds more suffer loss of home and jobs. Churches burn and worshippers are slaughtered. Jesus is being argued in the courts and classrooms. His believers are imprisoned and beheaded. Our Trees of Life combines the tangible world of trees around us with an image of God's concern for us in a world increasingly hostile to his word.

War plc Stephen Armstrong 2009-03-05 They're ex-special forces, CIA spooks or Foreign Legionnaires. They're fighting insurgents in Baghdad and patrolling government buildings in Afghanistan. And now they're spying on environmental protestors and policing the 2012 Olympics. They are above the law and independent from government. They are the privatized armies of mercenaries. Meet the private security contractors - a stock-market-listed corporate version of the mercenary. These private soldiers operate their million-dollar contracts from executive boardrooms in London, Washington, Paris and Oslo. With democracies unwilling to see their children die for strategic reasons in foreign lands, these corporate soldiers are part of the last great outsourcing - the privatisation of war. 'With an estimated 48,000 private security contractors at work in Iraq alone, corporate warfare is one of the fastest growing industries in the world. Journalist Armstrong's excellent book looks into how these companies operate.' GQ 'Frightening . . . He has collected some chilling anecdotes about the corners cut by companies who are only interested in profit.' Metro

Sixteen Thirty Two Eric Flint 2000 When part of West Virginia is transported to 1632 East Germany during the Thirty Year's War, the new citizens repel marauding mercenaries, house German refugees, determine citizenship, and establish relationships and identities.

The Seychelles Affair Mike Hoare 2008-07-01 The "Seychelles Affair" is one of the most infamous episodes in the tangled history of mercenary warfare in Africa. The story of the ill-fated coup begins in 1978 when representatives of the exiled Seychelles president approached legendary mercenary commander Mike Hoare - who had successfully led the uprisings in the Congo in the early 1960s - to overthrow the Marxist regime then in power. Hoare's story of the attempted coup reads like a thriller, detailing all the drama of the backroom scheming, the tense action at the airport on Mahé, the forced landing of the Air India Boeing and the ensuing escape of Hoare's band of mercenaries. Equally fascinating is the author's description of his dealings with South African intelligence agencies, the subsequent prosecution by those who had helped them prepare for the coup, his attempts to organize a proper defense and obtain a fair trial for himself and his 30 men, and what it was like to spend 33 months in a South African prison. In the exclusive new foreword to this Paladin reprint, Colonel Hoare sheds new light on the events leading up to the failed coup, discusses the lingering ramifications of the failure on the nation of Seychelles and relates how his conviction affected his life after he got out of prison. Don't miss this opportunity to read Hoare's wonderfully wry and insightful account of how one little mistake can unravel even the best-laid plans.

London Encyclopædia, Or, Universal Dictionary of Science, Art, Literature, and Practical Mechanics 1845

The Current Issue 1908

A London Encyclopaedia, Or Universal Dictionary of Science, Art, Literature and Practical Mechanics Thomas Curtis 1829

St. Nicholas 1886

The Mercenary Jerry Pournelle 1983-04-03 John Christian Falkenberg, brilliant military man, becomes legend to the earth-bound, a mastermind to his soldiers, an enigma to the politicians who buy his services.

Collected Essays Arthur Miller 2016-11-22 The collected essays of the “moral voice of [the] American stage” (The New York Times) in a Penguin Classics Deluxe Edition Arthur Miller was not only one of America’s most important twentieth-century playwrights, but he was also one of its most influential literary, cultural, and intellectual voices. Throughout his career, he consistently remained one of the country’s leading public intellectuals, advocating tirelessly for social justice, global democracy, and the arts. Theater scholar Susan C. W. Abbotton introduces this volume as a selection of Miller’s finest essays, organized in three thematic parts: essays on the theater, essays on specific plays like Death of a Salesman and The Crucible, and sociopolitical essays on topics spanning from the Depression to the twenty-first century. Written with playful wit, clear-eyed intellect, and above all, human dignity, these essays offer unmatched insight into the work of Arthur Miller and the turbulent times through which he guided his country. For more than seventy years, Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English-speaking world. With more than 1,700 titles, Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines. Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors, as well as up-to-date translations by award-winning translators.

Books Out-of-print 1986

The Universal Cyclopaedia 1900

Lovell's Progressive Readers, No. 5 John Epy Lovell 1860