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Innocent Blood recounts the heart-rending stories of Cape rebels and republican soldiers executed by the British during the Anglo Boer War. These previously untold tales evoke vivid scenes of the brutality that accompanied complete lack of justice, while sketching the tragic details of the suffering and emotional devastation that were the real-life stories touched by these executions. Captivating as these stories are, they were researched extensively - the authors spent months travelling to the sites that witnessed the stories. They were then also condoned by two professors of history. Relying on hospital records, biochemical tests, case studies, and medical texts, the author argues that the discovery and scientific analysis of sickle cell anemia were shaped by racism against blacks and helped to perpetuate the belief in blacks' inferiority. UP. From the author of the acclaimed international best-seller "Silk," here is an unforgettable tale of the cruelty of war, a little girl's shattered world, and her lifelong quest for revenge and healing. When--in an unnamed place and time--Manuel Roca's enemies hunt him down, they fail to discover Nina, his youngest child, hidden in a hole beneath his farmhouse floor. And so, doing just as her father instructed, she neither speaks nor stirs as he is viciously slain above her hiding place. Only after this carnage will one of the murderers discover Nina's trapdoor. But Tito, a mere boy himself, is so enthralled by the sight of Nina's perfect innocence that he says nothing to his accomplices. By the time she has grown up, Nina's innocence will have bloomed into something else altogether, and one by one the wartime hunters will become the peacetime hunted. But not until a striking old woman calls upon an old man selling newspapers in town--the old man Tito has become--can we know what Nina will ultimately make of her brutal legacy. With the indelible truth of a fable, "Without Blood" reminds us that all wars are the same--the same mistake infinitely repeated in the hearts and deeds of wronged men and women--and that no life can remain untouched by loss or by hope. Ultrasound imaging is one of the most important and widely used diagnostic tools

in modern medicine, second only to the conventional x-ray. Although considered a mature field, research continues for improving the capabilities and finding new uses for ultrasound technology while driving down the cost of newer, more complicated procedures such as intravascular ultrasound. *Diagnostic Ultrasound: Imaging and Blood Flow Measurements* presents new developments, fundamental physics, instrumentation, system architecture, biological effects of ultrasound, and clinical applications that reflect this initiative. Keeping mathematical derivations to a minimum, this book begins with an overview of the field, the strengths and weaknesses of the technology, and its role relative to other imaging modalities. The book proceeds to describe the fundamental physics involved, a detailed examination of the transducer, conventional imaging approaches, and Doppler measurements. The following chapters explore new developments such as flow, displacement, contrast, harmonic, intracavity, and 4-D imaging. The author concludes by reviewing current status and standards on bioeffects along with a unique chapter on measuring ultrasonic properties of tissues that can be found nowhere else. Emphasizing the engineering and signal processing aspects of ultrasound technology rather than taking a clinical perspective, *Diagnostic Ultrasound: Imaging and Blood Flow Measurements* encourages and enables further advances in this established yet dynamic field.

After an unsuccessful attempt is made upon his life, Eastern European Cardinal Stefan Bem goes underground in search for the reason behind the murderous plot "A wonderful, rich, and fascinating book, and a great read. Biale explores the meanings of blood within Jewish and Christian cultures from the blood of the sacrifices of the book of Leviticus to the blood of the Eucharist to the blood of medieval blood libels and the place of blood in Nazi ideology. Biale shows that blood symbolism stands at the center of the divide between Judaism and Christianity. This book will be the point of departure for all future studies of the subject."—Shaye J.D. Cohen, Harvard University "I know of no other work that, through numerous insights and useful distinctions, so alerts us to and comprehensively documents the ongoing constitutive role of Christian and anti-Semitic perceptions of Jewish existence and the interactions between them. Whereas much contemporary historiography has become so specialized that historians have surrendered the larger picture, David Biale's panoramic perspective reveals the great value and interest of this work."—Steven E. Aschheim, author of *Beyond the Border: The German-Jewish Legacy Abroad*

Beyond some frightening statistics, few of us know much about AIDS outside the U.S. This book explores the daily life of staff and patients at a clinic in Mexico where three quarters of HIV-positive people in the region are treated. Wilson recounts the heroic efforts of the clinic staff as they struggle to treat the AIDS patients with only limited resources. In *Drawing Blood*, medical historian Keith Wailoo uses the story of blood diseases to explain how physicians in this century wielded medical technology to define disease, carve out medical specialties, and shape political agendas. As Wailoo's account make clear, the seemingly straightforward process of identifying disease is invariably influenced by personal, professional, and social factors - and the result is not only clarity and precision but also bias and outright error. *Drawing Blood* reveals the ways in which physicians and patients as well as diseases are simultaneously shaping and being shaped by technology, medical professionalization, and society at large. This thought-provoking cultural history of disease, medicine, and technology offers a perspective that is invaluable in understanding current discussions of HIV and AIDS, genetic blood testing, prostate-specific antigen, and other important issues in an age of technological medicine. A unique, extensive, meticulously researched dictionary of the Nazi language, this volume is an indispensable tool for research, study, and reading about World War II and the Holocaust. A portrait of Nepal's doom-laden

royal dynasty from its staggering expansion in the 18th century to the massacre in June 2002. Nepal has a history inextricably mixed with kingship. There have been kings in its mountain valleys for millennia. Buddha Siddharta was born a Nepalese prince and the current dynasty traces its ancestry to the Rajput princes from Rajasthan. Nepal is the last Hindu kingdom in the world, in which the same traditions of kingship are practised now as in Vedic times. Kings are gods, and history, kingship and myth are culturally woven together. The current Shah dynasty created modern Nepal and was the complete focus of national identity. It was, then, a tragedy of Shakespearean proportions when the heir to the throne, frustrated by his mother in his desire to marry a girl from a rival clan, slaughtered as many of the royal family as he could find in the palace. In a few bloody minutes Crown Prince Dipendra committed matricide, patricide, fratricide and suicide and ensured for himself a place in history's pantheon of deranged monarchs.

In *Mechanization of the Heart: Harvey and Descartes* Thomas Fuchs discusses the similarities and differences of the views of the two seventeenth-century scholars William Harvey and Rene Descartes on the heart and circulation of the blood; Fuch traces the reception of the two views in the medical literature of the time and the influence both views had. In *Mechanization of the Heart: Harvey and Descartes* Thomas Fuchs begins by comparing the views of William Harvey [1578-1657] and Rene Descartes [1596-1650] on the heart and the circulation of the blood through the body. These two seventeenth-century scholars -- one a British medical doctor, the other a French philosopher and mathematician -- differed substantially in their beliefs: they both accepted the idea of circulation of the blood, but differed on the action of the heart. Fuchs traces the ways the opposing views were received, revised, rejected, or renewed in succeeding generations by medical writers in various parts of Europe. He then examines Harvey's approach to cardiac and circulatory physiology, mainly through an examination of Harvey's book *De motu cordis*: he follows with a discussion of the background in Aristotelian philosophy that was the requirement for all studies in medicine and how that affected Harvey's beliefs. Fuchs then turns to Descartes's presentation of Harvey's views and shows how his view, rather than Harvey's, was accepted in Europe at that time. Marjorie Grene brings to the translation her distinguished background in philosophy and her keen insights into medical philosophy. Thomas Fuchs teaches psychiatry at the Rupert-Karls-Universitat, Heidelberg. Marjorie Grene is Professor Emeritus of Philosophy at the University of California at Davis, and Adjunct Professor and Honorary Distinguished Professor of Philosophy at Virginia Tech University. This book presents a thorough explanation and analysis of our current understanding of the proteins and enzymes involved. Prince Tristan and his band of wizard and warrior allies confront their ultimate challenge as the forces of darkness unite to launch a horrific conspiracy to take over the world, while Tristan struggles to harness his own nascent magical talents to unite the powers of the Vigors and Vagaries into a single immutable force, the conclusion of the epic fantasy trilogy. 15,000 first printing.

*Blood Wedding* by Federico Garcia Lorca is a classic of Spanish literature, the tragedy of a woman loved by two men. Lorca has a searing realization of the power of desire. Brendan Kennelly rises to the challenge of how to convey this in an English translation, in language at once soaring and accurate, wild and precise. His version of *Blood Wedding* reveals the mysterious, intricate, passionate, and truly astonishing nature of Lorca's masterpiece. This monograph is the first of a series which is designed to present in depth timely reviews of subjects related to the blood. Insofar as each subject lends itself, the clinical aspects of each topic will be presented as fully as is appropriate, in addition to the basic features. As a consequence, the various monographs should be found useful not solely by hematologists. Depending on the nature of each topic, it

expected that these monographs will be found important by physiologists and specialists in fields other than hematology, as well as by scientists of very diverse interests. The present treatise illustrates this point. Doctors Garby and Meldon have brought together in a most useful way the spectacular advances which have been made in the last decade or two in a field of fundamental biological importance. They have also brought to the discussion of this subject their own observations and interpretations as well as their profound understanding of the respiratory functions of the blood. Maxwell M. Wintrobe Salt Lake City, Utah v Preface This volume is an attempt to summarize the present state of knowledge of the respiratory function of blood in health and disease. Though it deals fairly thoroughly with physicochemical aspects of the blood's gas transport properties and with the molecular chemistry of hemoglobin, its main emphasis is the gas transport function of the blood in vivo and modes of its disturbance in disease.

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The story of the centuries old power struggle that erupted in 1917 with the overthrow of the Somozo dictatorship. Meet Rossamund'a foundling, a boy with a girl name who is about to begin a dangerous life in the service of the Emperor of the Half-Continent. What starts as a simple journey becomes a dangerous and complicated set of battles and decisions. Humans, monsters, unearthly creatures . . . who among these can Rossamund trust? D. M. Cornish has created an entirely original world, grounded in his own deft, classically influenced illustrations. Foundling is a magic-laced, Dickensian adventure that will transport the reader." Make Your Study Personal and Your Devotions Serious. You study the Bible to connect with God's heart. The NLT Study Bible gives you the tools you need to enter the world of the Bible so you can do just that. Including over 25,000 study notes plus profiles, charts, maps, timelines, book and section introductions, and approximately 300 them notes, the NLT Study Bible will make your study personal and your devotions serious. This new large print edition features a generous 10-point font. The New Living Translation breathe life into even the most difficult-to-understand Bible passages, changing lives as the words speak directly to their hearts. This book, the first to attempt a thorough comparison of Nietzsche's and Schiller's thought, examines their programmes to reform the individual through aesthetic experience, with reference primarily to Nietzsche's *Die Geburt der Tragodie* and Schiller's *Asthetische Briefe*. It counters the prejudice that Nietzsche and Schiller represent a black-and-white contrast, draws a convincing picture of their shared cultural heritage and assumptions, and assesses the nature and implications of their claims for the 'untimeliness' of aesthetic experience and of their proposed reforms to man and society. One of the most significant features of the Fourth Gospel is its unique version of the crucifixion of Jesus (19:12-42). A full understanding of the central section of this scene, the depiction of Jesus' death and the details immediately surrounding (19:31-37), depends on the interpretation of the verse that recounts the piercing of his side and the flow of blood and water (19:34). Yet, there has never been a clear consensus as to the meaning of this verse. This difficulty is not insurmountable, as the solution becomes apparent when one lends an attentive ear to the voice of the narrator. The event described in verse 34 is explicitly declared by the narrator in verse 37 to be the fulfillment of a "Scripture passage" that says, "They shall look at him whom they have pierced." It is, therefore, to that Scripture, Zechariah 12:10, that the author directs his audience for the meaning of this occurrence, and it is then from the literary context of the Zechariah passage that we can come to understand better this Gospel's account of the death of Jesus. This is an analysis of dispute resolution among Bedouin and rural Arabs in Israel. The author confronts his own involvement in the process as public administrator, anthropologist, and friend of the disputants. Traditional conflict resolution by groups of kinsmen sometimes involved bloodshed and often required payment of blood money; it was less concerned with some abstract conception of "justice" than restoration of "honor" and the reestablishment of some stable status quo between the involved groups. Beginning with vol. 1 for 1951 includes section: Reports of mortality and morbidity experience. Covering the years

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