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The world's most extensive list -- by region -- of sunken cities and megalithic underwater sites currently known. Karen Mutton begins by discussing some of the causes for sunken ruins: super-floods; volcanoes; earthquakes, plate tectonics and other theories. She then discusses Plato's Atlantis and the various areas of the Mediterranean and Atlantic that have been proposed as the locations for that lost civilisation. The final chapters are on ruins and structures in lakes and inland seas, plus a brief look at modern and medieval sunken ruins. Locales include Cadiz; Morocco; Alexandria; The Bay of Naples; Libya; Phoenician and Egyptian sites; Roman era sites; Yarmuta, Lebanon; Cyprus; Malta; Thule & Hyperborea; Carnac, Brittany; Isle of Wight; Canaries and Azores; Bahamas; Cuba; Bermuda; Mexico; Peru; Micronesia; California; Japan; Indian Ocean; Sri Lanka Land Bridge; India; Sumer; and inland lakes in Scotland, Russia, Iran, China, Wisconsin, Florida and more.

A new play from an award-winning playwright, published as part of the innovative Abbey Theatre playscript series On the day of her father's funeral, Eva - a young woman - is still haunted by the betrayal she witnessed from her childhood haven - the treehouse in the garden. On the same day another woman, Magda, relives the ghosts of another hiding place and a different betrayal - ghosts from which she still seeks forgiveness. Interweaving lives and secrets Treehouses is a magical tale of refuge, treachery and of love lost and found.

Ancient Greek Beliefs explores the mysteries of the ancient myths and religious beliefs of a great people. The text is divided into three sections, Greek mythology, the ancient Greeks, and conclusions. A brief history and lengthy glossary are included. The book is designed as a basic text for the introduction to ancient Greek mythology and beliefs, and the text muses about the religious lessons we might learn from them. It contains abridged stories of Greek mythology, including the extant Greek plays, and considers portions of the works of the great writers, including Aeschylus, Euripides Hesiod, Homer, Plato, and Sophocles. It opens a comprehensive window into the lives of these great ancient people.

Poetry. Latino/Latina Studies. LGBT Studies. "Like Whitman, Quesada is a poet of motion—journeying to the center of the US, where the traditions and innovations of first-generation Americans traverse the meditative starbursts of hills; ford rivers; cross prairies; and seek out 'the alpenglow of tomorrow and tomorrow.' From Costa Rica to Los Angeles and across the continent, Quesada's poems chronicle one family's history: from the courtship of his parents to their separation, from his childhood struggles to awakening desire from his mother's lottery winnings to his own personal losses, Ruben Quesada carries us toward 'that seam in space' where dream and experience intersect. This isn't the story of what it means to come to this country. It's the story of what it means to belong here"—D. A. Powell.

A straightforward, practical guide containing step-by-step tutorials that will push your Node.js programming skills to the next level. If you are a web developer with experience in writing client-side JavaScript and want to discover the fascinating world of Node.js to develop fast and efficient web and desktop applications, then this book is for you.

This fifth installment in the Now Write! writing-guide series presents speculative fiction-writing exercises from Harlan Ellison, Piers Anthony, Ramsey Campbell and others to help aspiring writers craft a horror, fantasy or science fiction novel that is anything but ordinary. Original.

It's the summer of 2008. For the past decade Nick and Bryony Skinner and their four children have ridden high on the economic boom, but their luck is about to run out. Suddenly, the privileged family finds itself at the center of a financial scandal: their Central London house is besieged by the press, Nick disappears, and Bryony and the children become virtual prisoners in their own home. And Ali, their trusted nanny, watches it all. As the babysitter, she brings a unique insider-outsider perspective to the family, seeing far more than even the family itself is capable of. But when a reporter with a

personal connection to the story comes asking her for the inside scoop, will Ali remain loyal to the family who never saw her as anything other than the help? Or will she tell her side? Written with Fiona Neill's delicious humor and addictive style, *What the Nanny Saw* is a keenly observed, often comical chronicle of the urban wealthy elite, of parents who are often too busy to notice what is going on under their own noses, of children left to their own devices, and of a young nanny thrown into a role she doesn't know how to play. It is a morality tale of our time, a tale of betrayal, the corrosive influence of too much money, and why good people sometimes do bad things.

In love and in lust with Shavone since childhood, all Nash LaFontaine wants is her safety, her body, and her heart. Responsible and noble, the giant alpha waited so long. Did he wait too long? All Ben LaFontaine wants is to do his duty as a French wolf. He comes to Denver to do just that. His first assignment is to help his cousin Nash protect the witch. Little does he know the power she'll wield over him. All Enrique Cruz wants, all he's ever wanted, is Shavone. There's a night from hell that the Native alpha will never forget, the horrors of which his obsession is just beginning to remember. All Shavone Gentil wants is to find her runaway sister. When witchcraft fails to provide the answers, she resorts to the last resort, getting a job at the Denver Dollhouse. Shavone gets answers, but to questions she didn't even know to ask. Who will get what they want and whose heart will shatter? Sink into a hot and wild read that will have you falling in love with *Wolven Moon* characters, turning pages to see what happens next.

*Promises Linger* By Sarah McCarty 1868 Wyoming Territory Elizabeth Coyote will do anything, anything at all, to save the ranch she loves, including marrying Asa MacIntyre, a broad shouldered, lean hipped silver eyed gunslinger with a ruthless reputation for getting the job done. Asa dreams of a place of his own, a wife, and the respect that comes with both. Marrying Elizabeth may have started as a means to an end, but nothing in Asa's wildest dreams prepares him for the excitement of unleashing the carnal woman beneath his wife's prim and proper exterior.

Poems inspire our trust, argues James Longenbach in this bracing work, because they don't necessarily ask to be trusted. Theirs is the language of self-questioning—metaphors that turn against themselves, syntax that moves one way because it threatens to move another. Poems resist themselves more strenuously than they are resisted by the cultures receiving them. But the resistance to poetry is quite specifically the wonder of poetry. Considering a wide array of poets, from Virgil and Milton to Dickinson and Glück, Longenbach suggests that poems convey knowledge only inasmuch as they refuse to be vehicles for the efficient transmission of knowledge. In fact, this self-resistance is the source of the reader's pleasure: we read poetry not to escape difficulty but to embrace it. An astute writer and critic of poems, Longenbach makes his case through a sustained engagement with the language of poetry. Each chapter brings a fresh perspective to a crucial aspect of poetry (line, syntax, figurative language, voice, disjunction) and shows that the power of poetry depends less on meaning than on the way in which it means—on the temporal process we negotiate in the act of reading or writing a poem. Readers and writers who embrace that process, Longenbach asserts, inevitably recoil from the exaggeration of the cultural power of poetry in full awareness that to inflate a poem's claim on our attention is to weaken it. A graceful and skilled study, *The Resistance to Poetry* honors poetry by allowing it to be what it is. This book arrives at a critical moment—at a time when many people are trying to mold and market poetry into something it is not.

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