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ALENA KEELY

The Floating Outfit Berkley Books

The story of Belle Boyd and how she becomes a rebel spy by joining the Secret Service of the Confederacy, where she would pit her courage, wits and fighting skills against the Union's best agents.

Mark Counter's Kin ANU Press

"Wanderer of the Wasteland" is an absorbing coming-of-age story of a young man named Adam. He had been wandering for years after an accidental shooting of his brother relating the incident to the Biblical killing by Cain of his brother Abel. Adam flees his past and seeks shelter in the desert, where life is complicated and every day brings a new challenge.

Waco's Debt Simon and Schuster

Malaita is one of the major islands in the Solomons Archipelago and has the largest population in the Solomon Islands nation. Its people have an undeserved reputation for conservatism and aggression. Making Mala argues that in essence Malaitans are no different from other Solomon Islanders, and that their dominance, both in numbers and their place in the modern nation, can be explained through their recent history. A grounding theme of the book is its argument that, far than being conservative, Malaitan religions and cultures have always been adaptable and have proved remarkably flexible in accommodating change. This has been the secret of Malaitan success. Malaitans rocked the foundations of the British protectorate during the protonationalist Maasina Rule movement in the 1940s and the early 1950s, have heavily engaged in internal migration, particularly to urban areas,

and were central to the 'Tension Years' between 1998 and 2003. Making Mala reassesses Malaita's history, demolishes undeserved tropes and uses historical and cultural analyses to explain Malaitans' place in the Solomon Islands nation today.

Ghost Work Ace Books

"Through the South Seas with Jack London" by Martin Johnson.

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A Horse Called Mogollon Good Press

The wagon train was heading for Backsight, the people looking to the West and a new home. Only Colonel Raines and his scout, Tom Blade, knew the danger that was stalking their every move. Then Tom Blade was dead, killed in an ambush, and Raines rode into Hammerlock to get help from the law. In Hammerlock he found four men who had been friends of Tom Blade. Three of them were tall men, Texans who would catch the eye in any crowd. The Fourth was a small and insignificant-looking cow hand who hardly seemed to rate a glance. Yet when he spoke, the other three jumped to obey. In his presence the gun-hung toughs of Hammerlock grew silent and uneasy ... for his name was Dusty Fog.

Texas Kidnappers Berkley

Provides an introduction to American pulp fiction during the twentieth century with brief author biographies and lists of their works.

South Sea Foam Dell Publishing Company

To Dusty Fog's eye, it seems like a killer's convention is set to convene in Corpus Christi in honor of the arrival of a European crown prince. And it's Dusty's job -- along with fast-draw artist Waco, a knife master called the Ysabel Kid, and other members of Ole Devil Hardin's Floating Outfit -- to keep his highness breathing while on American soil. But things are threatening to get seriously out of hand, because there're a lot more than just a few hired guns who want a shot at this royal target. And it's looking like Fog's going to be facing an old adversary again -- the world's most feared assassin -- even though Dusty's already killed him once!

The Little Gods Dell

The Floating Outfit was too busy smuggling guns to notice the Civil War was over. But when they run into trouble passing the Henry repeaters over the border to Juarez, they call Comanche fast and Texas tough Ysabel for help.

When Life was Young at the Old Farm in Maine Eamon Dolan Books

"A ... saga about California in its last days as part of Mexico, and about the lives of those caught up in this moment of historical high drama"--Front flap of jacket.

Anomalies and Curiosities of Medicine BoD - Books on Demand
Landgrabbers after Mort Lewis's spread threaten a war with Mort's Comanche neighbors and kin, and gunman Dusty Fog and the half-Comanche, "White Indian" Ysabel Kid ride to stop the bloodshed

The Floating Outfit Corgi

The Metropolis Upton Sinclair - These are Unique Content for this Book EditionIn this 1907 novel about the extravagant life of New York City's high society, the author of The Jungle, presents a richly

detailed portrait of the wealthy elite of The Metropolis. Allan Montague, a lawyer of thirty, moves to New York City from Mississippi, along with his mother and cousin Alice, to join his younger brother Oliver, who had taken up residence there several years before. The newcomers soon discover that Oliver has become a highly networked member of a fast-paced social circuit comprising some of the most powerful members of the business class. Oliver wastes no time in introducing Allan and Alice into this exclusive group in the hope that they will all prosper through their connections. Sinclair devotes much of the novel to depictions of the profligate and jaded party life of the very rich, who spend vast sums of money on entertainment and new toys to relieve their boredom. Expensive cars (still a novelty at this time), lavishly furnished limousines and private trains, sumptuous dinners attended by liveried servants, tailor-made clothing costing thousands of dollars are described with meticulous attention to the enormous cost of it all. Sinclair also spares no detail in describing the rampant alcoholism, marital affairs, malicious gossip, backstabbing, and shallow values of this set. Deals with New York as unsparingly as "The Jungle" dealt with Chicago. To expose the vice and extravagance of the New York rich has been Mr. Sinclair's purpose in writing this story. Two brothers, one the antithesis of the other, are the mouthpieces which Mr. Sinclair uses respectively to shout forth the demagogue's selfish creed and to denounce it

Wanderer of the Wasteland DigiCat

Dusty Fog and his men have to round up a rich dead man's friends and relatives and bring them to the old home place for the reading of his will. But this is no reunion, or even a wake--it's an all-out shootout. Because, according to the will, the last one alive inherits everything!

White Indians Berkley

Rancher Sam Catlin and his two sons are murdered and Waco, a young man who had been raised by the kindly rancher, swears to hunt down the killer and avenge the deaths

Mississippi Raider Berkley

The Comanches called him Cuchilo, the Knife, and said it with all the respect due a warrior skilled in the deadly arts.

Life of John Coleridge Patteson Dell Publishing Company
 "A startling exposé of the invisible human workforce that powers the web--and how to bring it out of the shadows. Hidden beneath the surface of the internet, a new, stark reality is looming--one that cuts to the very heart of our endless debates about the impact of AI. Anthropologist Mary L. Gray and computer scientist Siddharth Suri unveil how the services we use from companies like Amazon, Google, Microsoft, and Uber can only function smoothly thanks to the judgment and experience of a vast human labor force that is kept deliberately concealed. The people who do 'ghost work' make the internet seem smart. They perform high-tech, on-demand piecework: flagging X-rated content, proofreading, transcribing audio, confirming identities, captioning video, and much more. The shameful truth is that no labor laws protect them or even acknowledge their existence. They often earn less than legal minimums for traditional work, they have no health benefits, and they can be fired at any time for any reason, or for no reason at all. An estimated 8 percent of Americans have worked in this 'ghost economy,' and that number is growing every day. In this unprecedented investigation, Gray and Suri make the case that robots will never completely eliminate 'ghost work' and the unchecked quest for artificial intelligence could spark catastrophic work conditions if not stopped in its tracks. Ultimately, they show how this essential type of work can create opportunity--rather than misery--for those who do it."--Dust jacket.

The Ysabel Kid Berkley

When dusk came and I heard the tribal drums beating the stars in far away up in the forest villages, I thought, Here at least I shall find rest from the hot-footed turbulency of civilized humanity; here I can dwell ! beneath the Eden-like shades of feathery palms, and listen to the wind-blown melodies as they come in from the sea and run across the island trees. I revelled in such like thoughts. I felt that I had come across a pagan world where no more should I hear servile mumblings of a conventional people. I would peer into savage bright eyes and listen to the poetic lore of people who worshipped at the shrine of the stars and counted their days by the fading moons.... -from "Chapter I: Samoa: First Impressions" Subtitled "The Romantic Adventures of a Modern

Don Quixote in the Southern Seas," this charming 1919 work chronicles not only a journeys through the islands by one young man full of the "ardent, adventurous spirit of youth," it's also a fascinating resource on Polynesian gods and goddesses, myths and legends as seen through the eyes of a Westerner. Sharing the stories of the distant past and the unparalleled experiences of his own that he collected on his voyages, the author weaves an enchanting tale--and a mostly true one, he assures us--of a tropical paradise just as it was on the verge of being subsumed by Western culture. OF INTEREST TO: armchair travelers, amateur anthropologists, readers of crosscultural studies AUTHOR BIO: British author, composer, and playwright ARNOLD SAFRONI-MIDDLETON (b. 1873) wrote numerous books of travel adventure, including *Sailor and Beachcomber: Confessions of a Life at Sea*, in Australia and *Amid the Islands of the Pacific* (1915), *Sestrina: A Romance of the South Seas* (1921), and *Tropic Shadows* (1927). *The Pictorial Field-book of the Revolution* Infobase Publishing Some fancy Easterners ask Captain Dusty Fog and the Ysabel Kid to help them save the buffalo from the Indians but don't reveal the bloody scheme behind their request. Reissue.

The Metropolis Berkley

Reproduction of the original: *Life in Mexico* by Frances Calderón de la Barca

Texas Killers Berkley

They didn't have any law in Quiet Town--except that of the gun. Three good men had the badge of Sheriff and died wearing it. The good citizens felt that their town needed a real lawman, someone who would play the killers and hard cases at their own game. They knew of one man who could do the job. His name was Dusty Fog.

The Hooded Riders Corgi

"I came back, but I am not certain that I had ever left the old temple of Tzin Piaôu. I roused, then, but I am not sure that I had been asleep. However it may have been, I was conscious of being there in the temple of Tzin Piaôu for a moment, long enough to observe that my old heathen priest, half reclining on his slab, was thoughtfully fingering a hard lump in his girdle, just over the pit of his stomach."