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The Day Santa Stopped Believing in Harold Maureen Fergus 2020-10-06 Santa has a problem. This kid? Harold? Santa doesn't think he's real. He WANTS to believe in Harold--after all, Harold is one of the most magical parts of Christmas. Getting Harold's letters, eating the cookies he leaves out, feeding his carrots to the reindeer... what would Christmas be without that? But Santa's just not sure. Some of his friends are telling him they think Harold's not real. And the Harold that sat on his knee last Christmas looked AWFULLY different. Santa comes up with a plan to find out once and for all if Harold really exists... with hilarious consequences.

Catalog of Copyright Entries Library of Congress. Copyright Office 1960

Typographical Journal 1942

Ronnie Gilbert Ronnie Gilbert 2015-10-02 Ronnie Gilbert had a long and colorful career as a singer, actor, playwright, therapist, and independent woman. Her lifelong work for political and social change was central to her role as a performer. Raised in Depression-era New York City by leftist, working-class, secular Jewish parents, Gilbert is best known as a member of the Weavers, the quartet of the 1950s and '60s that survived the blacklist and helped popularize folk music in America. Her joyous contralto and vibrant stage presence enriched the celebrated group and propelled Gilbert into a second singing career with Holly Near in the 1980s and '90s. As an actor, Gilbert explored developmental theater with Joseph Chaikin and Peter Brook and wrote and performed in ensemble and solo productions across the United States and Canada. Ronnie Gilbert brings the political, artistic, and social issues of the era alive through song lyrics and personal stories, traversing sixty years of collaborations in life and art that span the folk revival, the Cold War blacklist, primal therapy, the back-to-the-land movement, and a rich, multigenerational family story. Much more than a memoir, Ronnie Gilbert is a unique and engaging historical document for readers interested in music, theater, American politics, the women's movement, and left-wing activism.

Farm Journal 1912

Harold the Christmas Star and No Vacancy Christmas Musicals Cherie Wood 2013-10-22 Two easy and fun Christmas Musicals in one book. Easy and fun musicals that requires no choir director.

Uses familiar Christmas carols. Perfect for last minute programs. Harold, The Christmas Star: The students of Star School have been waiting light years for the Big Day. The day Jesus would be born. One star needs to be selected to help the Wise Men and shepherds to the stable. But who will that star be? Brainard the Brilliant Star has all the answers and thinks he should be chosen. Twinkle the Beauty Queen Star feels her beauty would light up the night sky. Harold Star doesn't even audition. He has no talents or abilities God can use and tends to drop things. In the end Harold's heart makes him the right star for the job. The musical is fun and will leave the audience laughing and thinking. It has ten speaking parts, plus a choir and non-speaking parts of any size. The musical takes the audience right up to the Resurrection. Performed in about one hour. No Vacancy: Bethlehem is about to be overrun by "Tourists", coming into town for the tax. This is bad news for a stable full of animals. Seth the Sheep is concerned the visitors will want sweaters. Claude the Cow lost ten pounds last time, making milkshakes. Micah Mouse, a grouchy rodent, realizes Bethlehem visitors will leave tasty leftovers but fears the extra mousetraps. Together, the animals scheme ways to keep the "tourists" out of Bethlehem. However, before they know it, a young couple expecting a Baby, has taken up residence in their stable! The musical has nine speaking parts, a choir of any size, and optional Baby Mice. This Christmas musical includes the Resurrection of Jesus. Performed in about one hour.

Harold's Heavenly Christmas Chris Whaley 2020-09-01 A firefighter turned guardian angel brings the power of miracles to those who need it most in this "charming, delightful" Christmas novel (Debbie Macomber, #1 New York Times bestselling author). Harold was a firefighter who passed away in an emergency room. Now he's learning the ropes at his new job as a heavenly ambassador to people on earth. Some of those who Harold is helping include Arnold Glassman, an executive who is diagnosed with terminal cancer, and Bret Davidson, a man whose luck seems to lead from one bad experience after another. It would take a Christmas miracle to lift either of their spirits . . . With a little help from Saint Peter, Harold is about to show Arnold and Bret that there is always a reason to be joyful, even in the darkest days. But the Lord works in mysterious ways—and so does Harold. And no one will expect the surprises in store for them this Christmas!

Newsletter 1993

517th Parachute Regimental Combat Team 1998

The Funsters James Robert Parish 1979 Chapters on each of 62 Hollywood comedians.

Nancy Ward, Cherokee Harold W. Felton 1975-01-01 A brief biography of the eighteenth-century Cherokee Indian woman who did much to help her own people and to assist the colonists in their fight for independence.

Nine Essential Things I've Learned about Life Harold S. Kushner 2015 "A profoundly inspiring yet practical guide to well-being from one of modern Judaism's most beloved sages. As a congregational rabbi for half a century and the bestselling author of *When Bad Things Happen to Good People* and twelve other books on faith, ethics, and how to translate the timeless wisdom of religious thought into dealing with everyday challenges, Harold Kushner knows a thing or two about living a good life. In this compassionate new work, Kushner distills nine essential lessons from the sum of his teaching, study and experience, offering a lifetime's worth of spiritual food for thought, pragmatic advice, inspiration for better living, and strength for trying times. With vital, original insights into everything from belief ("there is no commandment in Judaism to believe in God"), to conscience (the Garden of Eden story as you've never heard it), to mercy ("forgiveness is a favor you do yourself, not a favor to the person who

offended you"), grounded in Kushner's brilliant readings of Scripture, history and popular culture, *Nine Essential Things I've Learned About Life* is a capstone addition to Kushner's oeuvre"--

The Lighthouse Harold Wayne Anderson 2021-01-13 *The Lighthouse* By: Harold Wayne Anderson *The Lighthouse* is a tale of the power of love, life and how to live it through people who are blessed in your life. Like a lighthouse, the love is the light that will brighten the path of life that will direct you to safety. The power that's within us helps guide us to safety such as a lighthouse that helps guide ships to safety when lost at sea. The uniqueness about the book is reading a great story about love, power, struggle, and greatness, what keeps this book alive. Readers can take the knowledge from this story and see that life is only what you make it. Love your family and be good to others, and life will reward you with the good that you bring forward.

King of the Cowboys, Queen of the West Raymond E. White 2006-07 For more than sixty years, Roy Rogers and Dale Evans personified the romantic, mythic West that Americans cherished. Blazing a trail through every branch of the entertainment industry-radio, film, recordings, television, and even comic books-the couple capitalized on their attractive personas and appealed to the nation's belief in family values, an independent spirit, and community. Raymond E. White presents these two celebrities in the most comprehensive and inclusive account to date. Part narrative, part reference, this impeccably researched, highly accessible survey spans the entire scope of Rogers's and Evans's careers and highlights their place in twentieth-century American popular culture. In a dual biography, he shows how Rogers and Evans carefully husbanded their public image and-of particular note-incorporated their Christian faith into their performances. Testifying to both the breadth and the longevity of their careers, the book includes radio logs, discographies, filmographies, and comicographies that will delight historians and collectors alike.

John Bale's 'The Image of Both Churches' Gretchen E. Minton 2014-01-26 This book is a critical edition of John Bale's *The Image of Both Churches* (c. 1545). The Introduction provides a thorough overview of this sixteenth century work, explaining its relationship to the apocalyptic tradition and to Bale's important inspirations, from Augustine to Erasmus and Luther. Topics such as Bale's language, the place of the Image in his oeuvre, his use of medieval chronicles, and the influence of his exegesis are also discussed. The Image has often been called Bale's most important work; it articulated and developed the English Protestant view of the Apocalypse, influencing other Reformers both in England and on the continent. This book offers the first critical edition of the Image, including fully modernized spelling and punctuation as well as extensive explanatory notes. The five sixteenth-century printed editions of the Image are collated here, with textual notes that illustrate the relationship between variant readings and provide information on the choices made in this particular edition. This book also reproduces the striking woodcut illustrations from the Image in their original placements; examples from two different woodcut series are offered, as well as an overview of the history and importance of these images in the early printed texts. Five appendices, including a glossary of unfamiliar terms and a chart outlining Bale's periodization of history, also provide a wealth of information that enables readers to understand and use this edition. The largest appendix, on historical names and terminology, gives biographical information for 450 individuals and explains their importance, both to Bale and to the sixteenth-century Reformers in a broader context. This critical edition of the Image offers the most thorough study of the work to date, opening up the opportunity for a deeper understanding of this monumental text and for many further avenues of research.

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"But He Doesn't Know the Territory" Meredith Willson 2020-09-22 Chronicles the creation of Meredith Willson's *The Music Man*—reprinted now as the Broadway Edition Composer Meredith Willson described *The Music Man* as “an Iowan's attempt to pay tribute to his home state.” Now featuring a new foreword by noted singer and educator Michael Feinstein, this book presents Willson's reflections on the ups and downs, surprises and disappointments, and finally successes of making one of America's most popular musicals. Willson's whimsical, personable writing style brings readers back in time with him to the 1950s to experience firsthand the exciting trials and tribulations of creating a Broadway masterpiece. Fresh admiration of the musical—and the man behind the music—is sure to result.

Huge Harold Bill Peet 1982-10 An extremely large rabbit has trouble hiding from the hunters.

Long Relationships: My Incredible Journey From Unknown DJ to Small-time DJ Harold Heath 2021-05-19 Written by former DJ/producer Harold Heath, 'Long Relationships: My Incredible Journey From Unknown DJ to Small-time DJ' is a biographical account of a DJ career defined by a deep love of music and a shallow amount of success. From the days of vinyl, when DJs were often also glass-collectors, to the era of megastar stadium EDM, it's a journey of 30 odd years on a low-level, economy-class rollercoaster through the ups and downs of an ever-changing music industry. 'Long Relationships' is a love letter to DJing and to every small-town DJ who never made it to the big time but whose life was enriched and improved by DJing anyway. It's packed with tales of gigs, clubs, raves, warehouses, music, record production and record deals, low-rent international travel, shady promoters, dodgy club security, magical dance floor moments and much more. If you ever DJed, if you ever lost yourself on a dance floor, or if you ever simply fell in love with the potential contained within a dark basement, a strobe and a sound system, then this story is your story.

Congressional Record United States. Congress 1970 The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress. It is published daily when Congress is in session. The Congressional Record began publication in 1873. Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in *The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States (1789-1824)*, the *Register of Debates in Congress (1824-1837)*, and the *Congressional Globe (1833-1873)*

Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series Library of Congress. Copyright Office 1955 Includes Part 1, Number 1: Books and Pamphlets, Including Serials and Contributions to Periodicals (January - June)

Heron Island R. A. Harold 2010-11 Summer, 1903. Widowed Rough Rider Dade Wyatt longs to cast off his shadowed past and retreat to a quiet life as a security operative for his old friend, paper tycoon Warren Dodge. But Dodge's plans to host Wyatt's old commander Teddy Roosevelt on an idyllic Vermont island, and to advance his own political ambitions, are imperiled by the sudden death of a guest. With help from an enigmatic Creole, a bluff Scots police inspector, and a Vermont farm girl on the cusp of womanhood, Wyatt descends into a maelstrom of poverty, anarchy, and class war to safeguard the President and catch a killer.

Billboard 1996-08-17 In its 114th year, Billboard remains the world's premier weekly music publication and a diverse digital, events, brand, content and data licensing platform. Billboard publishes the most trusted charts and offers unrivaled reporting about the latest music, video, gaming, media, digital and mobile entertainment issues and trends.

Wait For It Jesse McLean 2014-09-01 Re-live the entire hit series with this insightful companion As the record-breaking run of the CBS hit sitcom *How I Met Your Mother* draws to an end, new fans of the epic romantic comedy are still appearing in droves, thanks to the joy of binge-watching on demand. What better way for old fans and new to reminisce about all the friendships and fun than by looking at the series as a whole in Jesse McLean's *Wait For It*. With an entertaining examination of each of the nine seasons of the show, McLean not only looks at the characters and stories, but the making-of stories, the running gags, the lead actors, and the lasting impact of *How I Met Your Mother* on pop culture thanks to a cult fandom that's grown to a national obsession.

The Fright Before Christmas James Howe 1989-10 Harold the dog and Chester the cat try to figure out why Howie the puppy dreads the arrival of Santa Claus.

Asian American Society Mary Yu Danico 2014-08-19 Asian Americans are a growing, minority population in the United States. After a 46 percent population growth between 2000 and 2010 according to the 2010 Census, there are 17.3 million Asian Americans today. Yet Asian Americans as a category are a diverse set of peoples from over 30 distinctive Asian-origin subgroups that defy simplistic descriptions or generalizations. They face a wide range of issues and problems within the larger American social universe despite the persistence of common stereotypes that label them as a “model minority” for the generalized attributes offered uncritically in many media depictions. *Asian American Society: An Encyclopedia* provides a thorough introduction to the wide-ranging and fast-developing field of Asian American studies. Published with the Association for Asian American Studies (AAAS), two volumes of the four-volume encyclopedia feature more than 300 A-to-Z articles authored by AAAS members and experts in the field who examine the social, cultural, psychological, economic, and political dimensions of the Asian American experience. The next two volumes of this work contain approximately 200 annotated primary documents, organized chronologically, that detail the impact American society has had on reshaping Asian American identities and social structures over time. Features: More than 300 articles authored by experts in the field, organized in A-to-Z format, help students understand Asian American influences on American life, as well as the impact of American society on reshaping Asian American identities and social structures over time. A core collection of primary documents and key demographic and social science data provide historical context and key information. A Reader's Guide groups related entries by broad topic areas and themes; a Glossary defines key terms; and a Resource Guide provides lists of books, academic journals, websites and cross references. The multimedia digital edition is enhanced with 75 video clips and features strong search-and-browse capabilities through the electronic Reader's Guide, detailed index, and cross references. Available in both print and online formats, this collection of essays is a must-have resource for general and research libraries, Asian American/ethnic studies libraries, and social science libraries.

Dead Hand Harold Coyle 2009-04-28 When an unforeseen asteroid strikes Siberia with the force of a thousand Hiroshimas, it triggers *Dead Hand*, the ultimate defense mechanism developed by the Soviets at the height of the Cold War. The missiles are pointing at the United States and its European allies, and ultra-nationalist General Likatchev is willing to use them as blackmail to topple the government in Moscow and return Russia to her status as world power. When Russia responds to world queries with cold silence, a NATO special operations unit is dropped into Siberia. Trapped in a region ravaged by freezing snow and the hellish aftermath of the asteroid impact, the NATO forces are racing against time to track down Likatchev and dismantle *Dead Hand* before a global holocaust is unleashed. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

Ebony 1987-12 EBONY is the flagship magazine of Johnson Publishing. Founded in 1945 by John H.

Johnson, it still maintains the highest global circulation of any African American-focused magazine.

Six little partitas James Woodman 1994

Shakespeare Harold Bloom 1999 Harold Bloom, the doyen of American literary critics and author of 'The Western Canon', has spent a professional lifetime reading, writing about, and teaching Shakespeare. In this magisterial interpretation, Bloom explains Shakespeare's genius in a radical and provocative re-reading of the plays.

Harold Lloyd Jeffrey Vance 2002 A heavily researched volume published to coincide with the release of the silent film innovator's major works on video and DVD examines his role in American cinema as well as every aspect of his creative output and processes, from his more than two hundred films to his pioneering efforts for the popular "thrill" comedy genre.

Harold and Maude Colin Higgins 2015-05-01 Nineteen-year-old Harold Chasen is obsessed with death. He fakes suicides to shock his self-obsessed mother, drives a hearse, and attends funerals of complete strangers. Seventy-nine-year-old Maude Chardin, on the other hand, adores life. She liberates trees from city sidewalks and transplants them to the forest, paints smiles on the faces of church statues, and "borrows" cars to remind their owners that life is fleeting—here today, gone tomorrow! A chance meeting between the two turns into a madcap, whirlwind romance, and Harold learns that life is worth living, and how to play the banjo. Harold and Maude started as Colin Higgins's master's thesis at UCLA Film School. He was working as a pool boy when Paramount purchased the script. The 1971 film, directed by Hal Ashby, bombed. But then this quirky, dark comedy began being shown on college campuses and at midnight-movie theaters, and it gained a loyal cult following. In 1997 it was selected for inclusion on the National Film Registry at the Library of Congress. This novelization was published shortly after the film's release, but has been out of print for more than 30 years. Even fans who have seen the movie dozens of times will find this companion valuable, as it gives fresh elements to watch for and answers many of the film's unresolved questions. Colin Higgins was a screenwriter, director, and producer of films that included *Harold and Maude*, *Silver Streak*, *9 to 5*, and *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*. He died in 1988.

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Inspired Al Galloway 2022-04-29 Nine athletes. Nine inspiring stories of adversity overcome. People in sports are in it to win it. That means fighting for success on their playing field of choice—but it also sometimes means overcoming challenges in their own lives. The nine people interviewed in *Inspired* share their personal stories of hardship, ranging from cancer and addiction to racial discrimination, sexism, and family suicide. But they also share how they overcame those dark times, and how they got to the successful places they are today. *Inspired* is an upbeat, entertaining, and informative collection of true stories that shows that just because a person is successful doesn't mean the road was easy. Their journeys show us all just how far we can go when we have determination and the will to succeed.

Ebony 1987-11

Books and Pamphlets, Including Serials and Contributions to Periodicals Library of Congress. Copyright Office 1968

Henry Hathaway Harold N. Pomainville 2016-06-10 For the casual film fan, Henry Hathaway is not a household name. But in a career that spanned five decades, Hathaway directed an impressive number of films and guided many actors and actresses to some their most acclaimed performances. He also helped launch the Hollywood careers of numerous actors such as Randolph Scott, Lee Marvin, Karl Malden, and Charles Bronson. His work on Niagara established Marilyn Monroe as a major star. Hathaway also guided John Wayne to his Academy Award-winning performance in the original version of True Grit. In *Henry Hathaway: The Lives of a Hollywood Director*, Harold N. Pomainville looks at the life and work of this Hollywood maverick. The author charts Hathaway's career from his first low budget Western in the early 1930s through his last film in 1974. In between, he focuses his attention of the films that brought the director acclaim, including *The Lives of Bengal Lancer* (1935)—for which Hathaway received an Oscar nomination—noir thrillers *The House on 92nd Street* and *Kiss of Death*, and his documentary-like production of *Call Northside 777* with Jimmy Stewart. In this book, the author captures Hathaway's extroverted personality and keen intellect. He befriended some of the best known celebrities of his generation and was known for his loyalty, generosity, and integrity. He was also notorious in Hollywood for his powerful ego, explosive temper, and his dictatorial style on the set. *Henry Hathaway: The Lives of a Hollywood Director* is a must-read for anyone interested in the enduring work of this unheralded, but no-less-noteworthy, master of American cinema.

Vietnam, A Memoir David S Holland 2005 *Vietnam, A Memoir: Airborne Trooper* is the second work of a trilogy on one young Army officer's service in the Vietnam War. The first volume, *Saigon Cop*, covers his year as a Military Police platoon leader in Saigon. The third volume, *Mekong Mud Soldier*, describes the war seen by an American advisor to a Vietnamese unit in the wet Mekong Delta. Together, the three books tell a tale of war stripped of glory, high purpose, inspiration, and superficial patriotism. The focus is instead on five Bs: booze, babes, boredom, bureaucracy, and occasionally battle. In *Airborne Trooper*, the author is a semi-trained infantry platoon leader trying to quickly climb a steep learning curve in one of the Vietnam War's legendary units, the 173rd Airborne Brigade. The central ingredient of the book is not so much actual fighting as the hard, almost animal-like existence of the U.S. infantryman—the grunt, the line doggie, and the boonie rat—during Vietnam. The fighting itself ranges from brief, sometimes one-sided, engagements to one of the most costly efforts of the war, the Battle of Dak To in November 1967.

The Farm Journal 1914