

Golden Jackass Com The Golden Jackass Knows Gold

After risking her life to uncover a Chinese imperial seal, only to have it stolen by a cunning tomb robber, archaeologist Annja Creed feels she has endured one treasure-hunting fiasco too many. But when a mysterious collector offers a reward for a priceless golden elephant, Annja gives in. After all, there are bills to be paid, adventures to be had. The artifact is said to be hidden in a vast and ancient temple complex in the mountainous jungles of Southeast Asia, and Annja must meet with various scholars in order to pinpoint its location. But when each expert she visits is found dead, Annja fears someone else is after the artifact. And her. And she's probably next on the killer's list.

Hockey has had its share of bizarre tales over the years, but none compares to the fascinating story of the California Golden Seals, a team that remains the benchmark for how not to run a sports franchise. From 1967 to 1978, a revolving door of players, apathetic owners, and ridiculous marketing decisions turned the Seals, originally based in Oakland, into hockey's traveling circus. The team lost tons of money and games, cheated death more often than Evel Knievel, and left behind a long trail of broken dreams. Live seals were used as mascots, players wore skates that were painted white on an almost-daily basis, and draft picks were dealt away nonchalantly like cards at a poker game. One general manager was hauled in for questioning by mysterious men because he'd mismanaged a player contract, while one of the team's goaltenders regularly spat tobacco juice at the feet of referees. The California Golden Seals examines the franchise's entire mismanaged--but always interesting--history, from its ballyhooed beginnings as a minor-league champion in the 1960s to its steep slide into oblivion in the late 1970s after moving to Cleveland. Through a comprehensive season-by-season narrative and a section of definitive statistics, Currier brings to life the Seals' entire history with lighthearted anecdotes, personal interviews, and statistics about hockey's most infamous losing team.

Intriguing compilation of crime fiction from 1905 to 1921 includes G. K. Chesterton's "The Blue Cross," "The Ninescore Mystery" by Baroness Orczy, Mary Roberts Rinehart's "The Papered Door," plus 12 other tales.

Golden Nuggets

Orville's Aviators

Golden hours, ed. by W.M. Whittemore

Popular Literature, Instruction and Amusement

Outstanding Alumni of the Wright Flying School, 1910-1916

A Tale of White Skates, Red Ink, and One of the NHL's Most Outlandish Teams

In this fascinating and detailed profile, Benn paints a vivid picture of life in the Tang Dynasty (618-907), traditionally regarded as the golden age of China. 40 line illustrations.

Mel Brooks claims that "Tragedy is when I cut my finger. Comedy is when you fall into an open sewer and die." In a snap decision fueled by boredom, Author Pamela Foster and her Vietnam Veteran husband, Jack, sell everything they own and set off for their new home—Bocas del Toro, Panama, a “tropical paradise.” Adventure and change are what they’re seeking, and it’s just what they find when they pick up the leashes of their two 150-pound service dogs and emigrate to a foreign country. Jack is a chronically impulsive former Marine with raging PTSD, and the service dogs, Chesty and Rocca, are mastiffs who are never farther away than the end of a leash. Clueless Gringos in Paradise is as much about escape and adventure as it is companionship, and finding a balance between a wife who is prone to bursts of anxiety, a husband who thinks everything is “just fine,” and two giant dogs that are not cut out for long-distance travel proves to be as challenging as making an impromptu move to another country. This story takes readers through a hilarious and harrowing journey on airplanes, boats, and buses, in taxis, high-rise hotels, restaurants, and cat-infested fish markets. Add a liberal dose of high anxiety—how could it not be hilarious?

The Little Golden Calf Russian Information Service

Relatives Of Color

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Proceedings and Debates of the ... Congress

The Origins of California Water Law in the Gold Rush

A Golden Forever

Dreaming the Golden Butterfly

The six pioneers profiled here were promising graduates of the Wright Brothers' School of Aviation, which flourished in Ohio from 1910 to 1916. These airmen fairly represent their 113 fellow alumni in their all-consuming love of flying. The pilots are Arthur L. Welsh, a Russian immigrant who rose to become Orville Wright's chief instructor; Howard Warfield Gill, heir to an international tea dynasty; Archibald Freeman, whose flour-bag bombing of Boston Harbor won him attention as an early exponent of the supremacy of air power; Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, whose promise as a pilot quickly soured; George A. Gray, whose marriage resulted in an extraordinary husband and wife exhibition team; and Howard Max Rinehart, aerial mercenary, international racing competitor, Wright test pilot, South American explorer, and co-owner of one of America's premier charter services.

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)

Everybody has heard of the beautiful Countess of Cressett, who was one of the lights of this country at the time when crowned heads were running over Europe, crying out for charity's sake to be amused after their tiresome work of slaughter: and you know what a dread they have of moping. She was famous for her fun and high spirits besides her good looks, which you may judge of for yourself on a walk down most of our great noblemen's collections of pictures in England, where you will behold her as the goddess Diana fitting an arrow to a bow; and elsewhere an Amazon holding a spear; or a lady with dogs, in the costume of the day; and in one place she is a nymph, if not Diana herself, gazing at her naked feet before her attendants loosen her tunic for her to take the bath, and her hounds are pricking their ears, and you see antlers of a stag

behind a block of stone. She was a wonderful swimmer, among other things, and one early morning, when she was a girl, she did really swim, they say, across the Shannon and back to win a bet for her brother Lord Levellier, the colonel of cavalry, who left an arm in Egypt, and changed his way of life to become a wizard, as the common people about his neighbourhood supposed, because he foretold the weather and had cures for aches and pains without a doctor's diploma. But we know now that he was only a mathematician and astronomer, all for inventing military engines. The brother and sister were great friends in their youth, when he had his right arm to defend her reputation with; and she would have done anything on earth to please him. There is a picture of her in an immense flat white silk hat trimmed with pale blue, like a pavilion, the broadest brim ever seen, and she simply sits on a chair; and Venus the Queen of Beauty would have been extinguished under that hat, I am sure; and only to look at Countess Fanny's eye beneath the brim she has tipped ever so slightly in her artfulness makes the absurd thing graceful and suitable. Oh! she was a cunning one. But you must be on your guard against the scandalmongers and collectors of anecdotes, and worst of any, the critic, of our Galleries of Art; for she being in almost all of them (the principal painters of the day were on their knees for the favour of a sitting), they have to speak of her pretty frequently, and they season their dish, the coxcombs do, by hinting a knowledge of her history.

Shakespeare and His Friends Or, "The Golden Age" of Merry England

Gold Wars

Shakspeare and his Friends; or, the Golden Age of Merry England. A novel. By R. F. Williams

Golden Rules

Golden Eagle Program

The golden casket, a treasury of tales for young people, ed. by M. Howitt

Two sisters, Claudia and Maria, grow up as happy playmates and the best of friends. Claudia, the elder by three years, is protective of her sibling, whose fun-loving ways often lead her into trouble. When their mother dies, Maria feels secure in the knowledge that Claudia is there to help and guide her. Both sisters are confident that nothing can shatter their close relationship. Until, that is, the arrival of handsome Italian businessman Stefano Volpe. With his continental charm and dazzling smile, he enters their lives with disturbing consequences. In a few short weeks, an event of heart-breaking proportions breaks the trust between the two sisters, souring Claudia ' s outlook throughout her working life. She severs all ties with Maria for the next forty years. The sisters tread their own paths, neither able to share their burdens with the one person who knows them better than they know themselves. The bond between the sisters is stretched to breaking point until a chance encounter leads to a miracle. Claudia and Maria both find unexpected happiness and can finally share their joy together. Author Monica Carly has created a gripping tale with engaging characters and an intriguing plot that will absorb the reader right up until its feel-good ending. The Golden Thread is a work of romantic fiction with a twist and has been inspired by the author ' s love of Jane Austen. Her writing style is comparable to Michele Roberts and Joanna Trollope. "It's a lovely story... elegant writing. There's an intricate web of relationships and Carly handles them well. It's a light, feel-good read but with some twists in the plot which I certainly wasn't expecting... a very enjoyable read." The Book Bag

During the mid-nineteenth century, a quarter of a million travelers—men, women, and children—followed the “ road across the plains ” to gold rush California. This magnificent chronicle—the second installment of Will Bagley ' s sweeping Overland West series—captures the danger, excitement, and heartbreak of America ' s first great rush for riches and its enduring consequences. With narrative scope and detail unmatched by earlier histories, With Golden Visions Bright Before Them retells this classic American saga through the voices of the people whose eyewitness testimonies vividly evoke the most dramatic era of westward migration. Traditional histories of the overland roads paint the gold rush migration as a heroic epic of progress that opened new lands and a continental treasure house for the advancement of civilization. Yet, according to Bagley, the transformation of the American West during this period is more complex and contentious than legend pretends. The gold rush epoch witnessed untold suffering and sacrifice, and the trails and their trials were enough to make many people turn back. For America ' s Native peoples, the effect of the massive migration was no less than ruinous. The impact that tens of thousands of intruders had on Native peoples and their homelands is at the center of this story, not on its margins. Beautifully written and richly illustrated with photographs and maps, With Golden Visions Bright Before Them continues the saga that began with Bagley ' s highly acclaimed, award-winning So Rugged and Mountainous: Blazing the Trails to Oregon and California, 1812–1848, hailed by critics as a classic of western history.

Water supply is an extremely contentious resource issue in California and the West. The framework currently used to resolve these issues, however, is based on the legal system that arose in response to the 1849 Gold Rush, and on which California and other Western states modeled their laws. In "Golden Rules: The Origins of California Water Law in the Gold Rush," Mark Kanazawa mines a vast cache of previously untapped historical sources both to tell the story of California s water laws and to shed light on how institutions and economies develop in relation to each other. The Gold Rush was a massive shock to the California economy and provides a unique opportunity in which to observe largely unfettered economic and cultural forces giving rise to rapid and dramatic changes in laws. Kanazawa draws on the latest scholarship in law and economics, property law, and new institutional economics, in combination with a great deal of evidence, to describe and interpret the water law doctrine that emerged from 1850s California. Seen through the lens of water development and property law, "Golden Rules" provides a coherent framework within which to understand much of what is observed in terms of institutional developments, and the activities governed by those, during the Gold Rush."

The Golden Thread

The Battle for the Global Economy

The Amazing Marriage (Complete)

Adventures with My Husband, His PTSD, and Two Enormous Service Dogs

Dynamic America

Golden Biker

John Decker gets more than he bargained for when he connects with his dead father's partner, James Grant, and tries to make good on an abandoned claim in the Cariboo.

Brought together in India through a series of hare-brained adventures are Arthur, an old bohemian from Cologne; Albert, otherwise known as Bear, a snack bar owner who emigrated to Goa; Gerd, a German businessman with a mid-life crisis; and Sherie, a stunningly good-looking prostitute from Bombay. Together, they embark on a mission to find a mystic figure in the Himalayas: The Golden Biker, who supposedly cruises through the mountains on a golden motorbike, to punish the evildoers and give to those who mean well some of his not less mystical marihuana... known among aficionados as the best grass in the world. However, the route the foursome has to undertake riding some ancient motorbikes called Enfield Bullets, across all of India is rather long and full of danger. Increasingly so, if you have a gang of ill-tempered Indian Mafiosi, two permanently stoned Israeli secret service guys, a gang of politically correct gypsies, one involuntary guru, a stark-naked blowgun expert, a muddle brained but fanatical old Nazi including his private army, as well as two freelance killers from Bombay at your heels. And that is only the beginning of a spiral of misunderstandings and catastrophes, which almost lead up to an international incident. The four protagonists however face all obstacles and finally reach their goal, an until hitherto unknown valley in the Himalayas... where in a furious battle all involved parties fight amongst and against each other, culminating in a rather surprising finale. Existing locations and typical Indian peculiarities are woven into this crazy story turning it into a humorous adventure story Golden Biker is fast and furious, colourful and a sidesplitter throughout.

As an outcast too English for his tribe, Colt sold himself to survive. As the lord too savage for the ton, he sold himself to succeed. With nothing left to lose, he vows never to play man whore again. He meets an English lady in a gold rush mining camp and sparks fly. He follows her home and uses passion to win her back. But a demonic Duke's vengeance casts him back to his darkest nightmares.

The Amazing Marriage

Scribner's Magazine ...

Clueless Gringos in Paradise

The Golden Elephant

Morton's Hope

The Stories That Turned Crime to Gold

The classic tale of marriage, infidelity, and homosexual yearning on a Southern army base by the acclaimed author of The Ballad of the Sad Café. Georgia, 1930s. Army bases are notoriously boring places during peacetime, but the quiet life of Captain Penderton is thrown into turmoil by the arrival of dashing ladies' man Major Langdon. Penderton's marriage has always been tempestuous, but when his wife Leonora begins an affair with Langdon, Penderton finds himself increasingly unable to mask his attraction to the handsome young private he has assigned to do his yard work. And tensions rise to explosive levels as that private develops a dangerous infatuation with Leonora. A scandal when it was first published in 1941, Reflections in a Golden Eye was later adapted into a film starring Marlon Brando, Elizabeth Taylor, and Robert Forester.

When gold was discovered on the Fraser River, the rush was on. By early spring of 1858 the need for shelter, food, rest stops and stores became very apparent, as miners and would-be-miners made their way up into the hinterland. From Yale to Barkerville, roadhouses sprung up along the Cariboo's gold-rush trail. From their crude beginning, the roadhouses soon grew to be more than just stopovers. The roadhouses are gone, but the communities, villages, towns and cities remain. Golden Nuggets, with pictures and written text, brings the roadhouses back to life and gives us a glimpse of yesterday.

An examination of the literary and cultural reaction to the Californian Gold Rush of 1849-50.

Trails to the Mining West, 1849-1852

The Golden Colony, Or, Victoria in 1854

The Little Golden Calf

Golden Siblings

Morton's Hope: or, the Memoirs of a Provincial. By John Lothrop Motley

Toward the Golden Age

Gold Wars: Battle for the Global Economy addresses the grotesque, growing and unsustainable imbalances in the financial system. As gold is the barometer of systemic ills, a war on gold—to drive down its price—is taking place to hide the negative impacts of fiat currency, shadow banking and central banking on the global financial system. Starting with an introductory discussion on the nature of money and the bizarre fractional reserve structure currently in place, Mitchell moves on to address the massive, but little known systemic pivot point: the Petrodollar standard. Tying dollars to oil, this mechanism undergirds the dollar's reserve status. But soon it will fail with paradigm shifting consequences. Next, Mitchell addresses the twins of shadow banking and central banking (with a quick interlude to look at the traits of physical gold). Then, with the stage set and the distortions, corruptions and levers of power in better view, he examines a few historical precedents and likely outcomes through deflationary/inflationary effects and their combinations. Gold Wars features a detailed breakdown of the gross manipulations in the gold market - from nonexistent paper gold, smackdowns, high-frequency trading, and ETF's to Central Bank games like swapping/leasing, shell accounting, midnight raids, clandestine gold movements and regulatory attacks on investors. Mitchell offers a prediction of the results for the gold market: when the manipulation fails, paper and physical prices will separate, with the physical selling for multiples of paper. Similarly silver, with its own unique characteristics for industry and investment, is also targeted as a potential refuge for flight from paper, though strangely, above-ground gold is now more plentiful than silver. Add to this a silver short position rolling from one institution to another as each fails, a 4-year foot dragging investigation into market fraud, and a class action suit for manipulation and the market has a recipe for a pressure cooker at maximum. Western banks, lacking the gold to cover their obligations, will eventually declare a force majeure—an event supposedly the result of the elements of nature, as opposed to one caused by human behavior—as a pretext for settling their obligations in increasingly valueless paper. Where is the resistance to this distortion and corruption of value? Power is flowing East as China and Russia have drawn in massive amounts of gold while denyin

From the cotton fields of antebellum Arkansas to the heart of California's Gold Rush, this lush, historical saga follows the bittersweet journey of a plantation owner's daughter in her quest for personal freedom. Without her mother, separated from her twin brother, and oppressed by her cruel and philandering father, Diana McCallum is a rebellious and feisty young woman. Her best friend is a slave girl named Drum, and Diana doesn't care about their differences in status or color. Her disapproving father sends Diana away to boarding school, where her defiance soon gets her expelled. Later, to escape the torture of a brutal marriage, Diana stows away on a wagon train headed to California. During the grueling journey west, Diana encounters unexpected love, danger, and adventure. And when Drum appears, she brings with her a secret that will change Diana's life forever. A successful blend of history and fiction, Golden Siblings reveals the emotional turmoil and racial prejudices of pre-Civil War America and explores the lure of the forbidden, the value of independence, the power of secrets, and the irrepressible ties of family. This brand new translation of the famous satirical sequel to The Twelve Chairs resurrects the con man Ostap Bender, the smooth operator, and follows him and his three hapless co-conspirators on a hilarious romp through the Soviet Russia and Central Asia of 1930. Bender says he has "very serious differences of opinion with Soviet power. It wants to build socialism, and I don't." The smooth operator wants to emigrate to Rio de Janeiro, so he and his crew set off in pursuit of an underground millionaire, who, Bender is certain, will bring me his money himself, on a little saucer with a sky-blue rim. One of the greatest works of Russian satire of the 20th century (the 1932 American translation billed it as "The book that's too funny to be published in Russia!"), this lively new translation (the first since 1961) by Anne O. Fisher is copiously annotated (nearly 300 footnotes), and includes an introduction by Alexandra Ilf, the daughter of one of the book's two co-authors. So many quotations from The Little Golden Calf have entered everyday Russian speech that it stands alongside the works of Griboyedov, Pushkin, and Gogol for its profound effect on Russian language and culture. The tale overflows with legendary literary episodes, offering a portrait of Russian life that is as funny and true today as it was when the novel was first published (this edition is the first unabridged, uncensored English translation, and is 100% true to the original serial publication). For decades, foreigners trying to understand Russia have been advised to read the adventures of Ostap. This new translation makes them more enjoyable than ever.

The Works of George Meredith

a novel of the Cariboo Gold Rush

The Coal Miner

Congressional Record

American Literature and the Rhetoric of the California Trail

With Golden Visions Bright Before Them

"The Coal Miner" The novel unseals and reveals a few brave shepherds of the coal industry. The saga is a laborious tearjerker, with plenty of room for humorous yarns.' The initial chapter titled, "The Catastrophe," which is a fictitious and tearful description of a tragic disaster that occurred in 1894, near the city of Budapest, Hungary.' A trio of book stars opens an envelope, releasing a small package of ideas to travel to America, via London, England. The sliver of time spent in London combined humor and hysteria.' The journey across the Atlantic Ocean, on a vessel titled, "Goddess Of The Sea," highlighted a triple nuptial, as Double T. Hardluck, Tony Amoto and Charles Washko began tiptoeing through the tulips with their new bribes.' An odyssey to Bethlehem, Pa, to find out why all bathroom supplies suddenly became extinct in Wyoming Valley, Pa.' The introduction of the watermelon to Wyoing Valley, Pa., by Bob Drawinski, a farm boy from Los Angeles, California.' A narrative of the coal miner, and his good pal, the mule.' The tale of "Owie the Bum, coming to the rescue of Swoyersville, Pa., during Christening ceremonies for two streets of the borough.' A singing and dance act takes place. The female performers are Charity Live, Heavenly Darling, and Lois Generalipski. Members of "The Coal Miner's Band" accompany the girls on stage.' A world billiard contest occurs. Two U.S.A. billiard champions arrive in Swoyersville, Pa., to perform and put on a show for the soldiers and coal miners.

The California Golden Seals

The Golden Argosy

Roadhouse Portraits Along the Cariboo's Gold Rush Trail

Reflections in a Golden Eye

a road-movie-novel-adventure in India

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