The Train To Crystal City Fdrs Secret Prisoner Exchange Program And Americas Only Family Internment Camp During World War Ii

A “riveting and enlightening account” (Bookreporter) of a mostly unknown chapter in the life of Eleanor Roosevelt—when she moved to New York’s Greenwich Village, shed her high-born conformity, and became the progressive leader who pushed for change as America’s First Lady. Hundreds of books have been written about FDR and Eleanor, both together and separately, but yet she remains a compelli and elusive figure. And, not much is known about why in 1920, Eleanor suddenly abandoned her duties as a mother of five and moved to Greenwich Village, then the symbol of all forms of transgressive freedom—communism, homosexuality, interracial relationships, and subversive political activity. Now, in this “immersive…original look at an iconic figure of American politics” (Publishers Weekly), Jan Russe pulls back the curtain on Eleanor’s life to reveal the motivations and desires that drew her to the Village and how her time there changed her political outlook. A captivating blend of personal history detailing Eleanor’s struggle with issues of marriage, motherhood, financial independence, and femininity, and a vibrant portrait of one of the most famous neighborhoods in the world, this unique work examines th ways that the sensibility, mood, and various inhabitants of the neighborhood influenced the First Lady’s perception of herself and shaped her political views over four decades, up to her death in 1962. When Eleanor moved there, the Village was a zone of Bohemians, misfits, and artists, but there was also freedom there, a miniature society where personal idiosyncrasy could flourish. Eleanor joined the coho what then was called “The New Women” in Greenwich Village. Unlike the flappers in the 1920s, the New Women had a much more serious agenda, organizing for social change—unions for workers, equal pay, protection for child workers—and they insisted on their own sexual freedom. These women often disagreed about politics—some, like Eleanor, were Democrats, others Republicans, Socialists, and Communists. Even after moving into the White House, Eleanor retained connections to the Village, ultimately purchasing an apartment in Washington Square where she lived during World War II and in the aftermath of Roosevelt’s death in 1945. Including the major historical moments that served as a backdrop for Eleanor’s time in the Village, this remarkable work offers new insights into Eleanor’s transformation—emotionally, politically, and sexually—and provides us with the missing chapter in an extraordinary life.

The Guide for Women Entrepreneurs shares important tips for women in business generally and highlights items that are important for balance during the entrepreneurial journey. The Guide also provides practical tips for entrepreneurs like What Should I Put in a Pitch Deck, Do's and Don'ts in Pitching, Do's and Don'ts in Fundraising, Length of Time for Fundraising, Presenting to an Angel Network, Angel Pet Peeves to Avoid, Diligence on an Investor, and Going Through Diligence as an Entrepreneur. There is a Question and Answer section which addresses positioning yourself as a wife and husband or sister and brother team, offering an adviser equity and the vesting schedule, other forms of financing, conflicting advice from Mentors and Investors, dealing with biased investors, metrics that an investor wa see, the difference fundraising in NYC and Silicon Valley, the difference between a product and an investment pitch, active or passive investors, the role press plays in fundraising, the ideal level of contact from investors, and my personal advice. The book also includes a section on becoming an angel investor for when entrepreneurs are ready to pay it forward and an Appendix with a sample pitch deck.

Studienarbeit aus dem Jahr 2016 im Fachbereich Geschichte - Amerika, Note: 1,0, Universität Augsburg (Lehrstuhl für Neuere und Neueste Geschichte), Sprache: Deutsch, Abstract: Während des Zweiten Weltkrieges verhaftete das FBI in den USA lebende Staatsangehörige feindlicher Nationen, wie Deutsche, Japaner und Italiener, die sogenannten Enemy Aliens. Insgesamt 31.899 Menschen wurden wä des Krieges in die Internierungslager des Justizministeriums gebracht. Es gab verschiedene Typen von Lagern für Männer, Frauen und Familien. Das größte davon war das Familienlager Crystal City in Texas, um welches es in vorliegenden Arbeit gehen soll. Jan Jarboe Russell erwähnt im Vorwort seines Buches „The Train to Crystal City“, dass die Japaner vom „Crystal City concentration camp“ spracher dieser Arbeit soll analysiert werden, inwiefern diese Bezeichnung angesichts vieler Annehmlichkeiten, die das Lager den Internierten bot, gerechtfertigt war. Im ersten Unterkapitel des Hauptteils werden sämtliche positive Aspekte des Lagerlebens in Crystal City aufgezeigt, im zweiten geht es um die Schattenseiten.

From the acclaimed author of Secrets of a Charmed Life and As Bright as Heaven comes a novel about a German American teenager whose life changes forever when her immigrant family is sent to an internment camp during World War II. In 1943, Elise Sontag is a typical American teenager from Iowa—aware of the war but distanced from its reach. Then her father, a legal U.S. resident for nearly two dec is suddenly arrested on suspicion of being a Nazi sympathizer. The family is sent to an internment camp in Texas, where, behind the armed guards and barbed wire, Elise feels stripped of everything beloved and familiar, including her own identity. The only thing that makes the camp bearable is meeting fellow internee Mariko Inoue, a Japanese-American teen from Los Angeles, whose friendship empowers to believe the life she knew before the war will again be hers. Together in the desert wilderness, Elise and Mariko hold tight the dream of being young American women with a future beyond the fences. But when the Sontag family is exchanged for American prisoners behind enemy lines in Germany, Elise will face head-on the person the war desires to make of her. In that devastating crucible she must disco she has the will to rise above prejudice and hatred and re-claim her own destiny, or disappear into the image others have cast upon her. The Last Year of the War tells a little-known story of World War II with great resonance for our own times and challenges the very notion of who we are when who we’ve always been is called into question.

The Crystal City Story
Rail Commuter Service in the National Capital Area
The Sea of Storms
A Collision of Book Titles and Awful Authors
A Biography of Mrs. Johnson
Ongoing Struggles Against Big Business and New Labour
Das Internierungslager Crystal City

In een stadje bij Londen raakt een vrouw betrokken bij de verdwijning van een andere vrouw.

Book 2 in the series Canter Club is for children who have a love of horses. This fiction story is based on real events and characters. Brooke, Louise, Grace and Elaine have been looking forward to the School's Out Sleepover at the stables for months and won't let a scare with coyotes ruin their night together. Maple Ridge Stables suffers the loss of Dandy, one of the most beloved horses, to cancer. What’s supposed to be a short road trip with Miss Penny to pick up a new school horse becomes an adventure: they not only find one horse, but two! Getting them home becomes a challenge.Many readers are falling in love with the Canter Clubs adventures! The Author Farah R. Piehl lives in Michigan with her husband, four children and their beloved pets, a golden retriever and two cats. They spend lots of time at Maple Ridge Stables. From their experiences at the stables, Farah has written this series.

I lived in a world of darkness, never to see the light again. It's been eleven years since my father cursed Crystal City, since he condemned me to a life of loneliness and misery. By taking away everything that my mother loved, he took everything that I knew and cared for. Everything, but the throne. Only what good was being a queen in a city of mindless killers? A city that would never see the sunlight until the day of my death. I truly had nothing to live for... ...Or so I thought. The night that Wolfe was dragged into my palace, I knew that my life would never be the same. We were childhood friends once, but we went our separate ways. He became captain of the pirates, and I ascended to the diamond throne. My once sworn protector had become my enemy, but we were both alone, and the connection we felt was almost unbearable to ignore. My heart only cracked after my father abandoned me, but Wolfe would completely shatter it. For someone that hasn't felt anything for years, that wasn't such a bad thing.

The struggle for democracy in workplaces and political organisations across Britain is a work in progress. Snapshots of these battles are illustrated by three examples. The first examines the ongoing attempts by factory workers employed by food manufacturing giant Samworth Brothers to demand the right to collective bargaining. Next, using Leicester as a case study, this book scrutinises why New Labour dominated city councils continue to refuse to build a united fightback against Tory austerity. And finally, a positive example of organising against austerity, which documents a recent campaign that was waged successfully by the Fire Brigades Union, is provided.

Crystal Keepers
Henna and Paisley Style Elephant
When Watching People Walk Was America's Favorite Spectator Sport
A Practical Guide for Librarians
Bee Positive
The Kilkenny Cat - Book Three
Book I of the Sindathi Twilight Trilogy

A family embarks on a journey to secure a grammar school place for Michael who is ready for secondary school. The selection process is a very rigorous and daunting one. This book is also full of ideas and practical tips for parents who may be considering grammar school education for their children.

John E. Schmitz examines the causes, conditions, and consequences of America’s selective relocation and internment of German, Italian, and Japanese Americans during World War II.

Written by Tomoko Izumi, at age 79, The Crystal City Story describes her life as a young child in a Japanese Internment camp during World War II. Her story emerges from the perspective of an 8-year old who lived in the camps until age 12. The saga continues after the camps, exposing an arduous life for families who left the camps with nothing: no wages, no saved money, nc return to. Seen through the unfiltered eyes of a child, her memories touch the heart.

A LOS ANGELES TIMES BESTSELLER • A NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW EDITOR'S CHOICE • Bestselling author Richard Reeves provides an authoritative account of the internment of more than 120,000 Japanese-Americans and Japanese aliens during World War II “Highly readable . . . [A] vivid and instructive reminder of what war and fear can do to civilized people.” New York Times Book Review After Japan bombed Pearl Harbor, President Roosevelt signed an executive order that forced more than 120,000 Japanese Americans into primitive camps for the rest of war. Their only crime: looking like the enemy. In Infamy, acclaimed historian Richard Reeves delivers a sweeping narrative of this atrocity. Men we usually consider heroes—FDR Murrow—were in this case villains. We also learn of internees who joined the military to fight for the country that had imprisoned their families, even as others fought for their rights all the way to the Supreme Court. The heart of the book, however, tells the poignant stories of those who endured years in “war relocation camps,” many of whom suffered this injustice with remarkab hysteria led to one of the darkest episodes in American history. But by recovering the past, Infamy has given voice to those who ultimately helped the nation better understand the true meaning of patriotism.

Eleanor in the Village
Intentional Marketing
One Family's Experience with the World War II Japanese Internment Camps
Train Log Book
My 11 Plus Journey
The Mormon Curse Word Coloring Book
The Last Year of the War

They were called aliens and enemies. But the World War II internees John Christgau writes about were in fact ordinary people victimized by the politics of a global war. The Alien Enemy Control Program in America was born with the United States?s declaration of war on Japan, Germany, and Italy and lasted until 1948. In all, 31,275 ?enemy aliens? were imprisoned in camps like the one described in this book?Fort Lincoln, just south of Bismarck, North Dakota. ø In animated and suspenseful prose, Christgau tells the stories of several individuals whose experiences are representative of those at Fort Lincoln. The subjects? lives before and after capture?presented in five case studies?tell of encroaching bitterness and sorrow. Christgau based his accounts on voluminous and previously untouched National Archives and FBI documents in addition to letters, diaries, and interviews with his subjects. ø Christgau?s afterword for this Bison Books edition relates additional stories of World War II alien restriction, detention, and internment that surfaced after this book was originally published, and he draws parallels between the alien internment of World War II and events in this country since September 11, 2001.

User-friendly, cost-conscious, and filled with examples from libraries of all types, Intentional Marketing: A Practical Guide for Librarians helps you maximize the return on your marketing investment (ROMI) by showing ways to combine marketing theory with in-house data, creating a global strategy that will drive all of your library marketing.

Aged emperor Thelden III Arrigar's last days are approaching and the Empire's leaders are taking sides in a struggle for power between rival heirs. Blood runs in the streets and the nights are thick with intrigue. Drake Arrigar, bastard prince and half-blooded sorcerer. Darius of Lorradon, foreign-born Initiate of a holy order of warriors sworn to the Empire. Leasha, senior maiden and chief spy for the Emperor's daughter. These three unlikely friends must navigate the coming storms as plots, violence, and unholy barbarians tear their lives apart. Their trials, failures, and triumphs will have far-reaching consequences, for their people and for their own futures.

A revealing biography of Lady Bird Johnson exposes startling insights into her marriage to Lyndon Baines Johnson and her unexpectedly strong impact on his presidency. Long obscured by her husband s shadow, Claudia Lady Bird Johnson emerges in this first comprehensive biography as a figure of surprising influence and the centering force for LBJ, a man who suffered from extreme mood swings and desperately needed someone to help control his darker impulses. Expertly researched and written, Lady Bird draws from rare conversations with the former First Lady and from interviews with key members of Johnson s inner circle of friends, family, and advisers. With chapters such as Motherless Child, A Ten-Week Affair, and LBJ s Midlife Crisis, Lady Bird sheds light on Mrs. Johnson s childhood, on her amazing acumen as a businesswoman, and on the central role she played in her husband s life and political career. A vital link to the Kennedys during LBJ s uneasy tenure as vice president and a voice of conscience on civil rights, Jan Jarboe Russell reveals Lady Bird as a political force. In this intimate portrait, Russell shows us the private Lady Bird not only a passionate conservationist but a remarkable woman who greatly influenced her husband, his administration, and the country.

Goodbye Dandy
Eternity
Lady Bird
FDR s Secret Prisoner Exchange Program and America s Only Family Internment Camp During World War II
Canter Club
Pedestrianism
Awards

Focusing on a little-known event in American history that has long been kept quiet, a dramatic account exposes a secret FDR-approved American internment camp in Texas during World War II where hundreds of prisoners were exchanged for other Americans behind enemy lines in Japan and Germany. 60,000 first printing.

Having survived the worst effects of the Civil War, the city of Memphis, battered but unbowed, finds itself facing a far more dangerous foe. It is invisible, lethal, and unstoppable: a plague of yellow fever. It is the story of JP Mahoney, 14-year-old farm boy who dreams of escape from tedious chores and farmlife routine. It is the story of a courageous young woman, Ginnie Moon, onetime Confederate spy, who now operates a boarding house for men who have survived the war. And it is the story of Kevin O'Boyle, an embittered riverfront laborer, who blames the world for his troubles, and finds the crippled city his perfect prey. Several characters in the novel are actual historical figures, most notably Ginnie Moon, Judge "Pappy" Hadden, and Cap'n Jim Lee. Their actions, and those of the other characters, are entirely fictional. The plague, one of several to hit the city in the years following the war, was all too real.

A great diary/ log book for any Train enthusiast, Information and notes can be recorded 100 pages

The New York Times bestselling dramatic and never-before-told story of a secret FDR-approved American internment camp in Texas during World War II: “A must-read….The Train to Crystal City is compelling, thought-provoking, and impossible to put down” (Star-Tribune, Minneapolis). During World War II, trains delivered thousands of civilians from the United States and Latin America to Crystal City, Texas. The trains carried Japanese, German, and Italian immigrants and their American-born children. The only family internment camp during the war, Crystal City was the center of a government prisoner exchange program called “quiet passage.” Hundreds of prisoners in Crystal City were exchanged for other more ostensibly important Americans—diplomats, businessmen, soldiers, and missionaries—behind enemy lines in Japan and Germany. “In this quietly moving book” (The Boston Globe), Jan Jarboe Russell focuses on two American-born teenage girls, uncovering the details of their years spent in the camp; the struggles of their fathers; their families’ subsequent journeys to war-devastated Germany and Japan; and their years-long attempt to survive and return to the United States, transformed from incarcerated enemies to American loyalists. Their stories of day-to-day life at the camp, from the ten-foot high security fence to the armed guards, daily roll call, and censored mail, have never been told. Combining big-picture World War II history with a little-known event in American history, The Train to Crystal City reveals the war-time hysteria against the Japanese and Germans in America, the secrets of FDR’s tactics to rescue high-profile POWs in Germany and Japan, and above all, “is about identity, allegiance, and home, and the difficulty of determining the loyalties that lie in individual human hearts” (Texas Observer).

Comprehension Practice, Grade 4
Lodestone Book One
MentHER
My Personal Collection of Military Bizarreness

Memphis 1873
Written All Over Your Face {Book}

PMPope brings his unique voice to the printed word. A prolific multimedia poet, his work finds its audience via art and word collaborations, video and audio tentacles reaching all around the word. In this collection, PMPope explores the scope of creativity that originates on the 21st century frontier: social media. His incisive observations about disconnectedness, intimacy, and superficiality bear witness to a world of internet friends and virtual relationships.

Cole Randolph ventures to a new kingdom as he continues his search for his friends, and also pursues his quest to mend what's gone awry with the magic in The Outskirts.

A Batty Book is a combined book title and author that create a pun or play on words. 1001 Batty Books is a collection of over 1000 such combinations with over 100 hand-drawn illustrations to bring the book titles to life.

Strange as it sounds, during the 1870s and 1880s, America’s most popular spectator sport wasn’t baseball, football, or horseracing—it was competitive walking. Inside sold-out arenas, competitors walked around dirt tracks almost nonstop for six straight days (never on Sunday), risking their health and sanity to see who could walk the farthest—more than 500 miles. These walking matches were as talked about as the weather, the details reported in newspapers and telegraphed to fans from coast to coast. This long-forgotten sport, known as pedestrianism, spawned America’s first celebrity athletes and opened doors for immigrants, African Americans, and women. But along with the excitement came the inevitable scandals, charges of doping and insider gambling, and even a riot in 1879. Pedestrianism chronicles competitive walking’s peculiar appeal and popularity, its rapid demise, and its enduring influence.

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"The ... story of a secret FDR-approved prisoner exchange program run during World War II from Crystal City, Texas, an American internment camp where thousands of families were incarcerated"--Jacket flap.

"There are so many serious biographies and stories about army operations out there, well this is kind of a biography too - but totally different ..." Per M. Griebler Per M. Griebler is a retired German Master Sergeant who joined the Army in November 1998, and started as a Private in the Mechanized Infantry in Koblenz, Rhineland-Palatinate. In 2003, after tours as a Drill Sergeant, Armored Personnel Carrier Commander, and a Soldier in different companies and battalions all over Germany, he went right back where he started from. But this time as an MP, where he eventually specialized as an Air Marshal. He was also assigned as a Company Liaison Officer to the United States Army Garrison Mannheim, in Baden-Wurttemberg for more than seven years. All of the stories contained within this book are real, attained from various deployments and impressions he has had over the span of a 13 years-long career in the service. With the humorous situations, and sometimes awkward impositions encountered, it is easy for all service members to identify themselves within this book. MSG Griebler is still in the Reserve, and thanks to a rewarding career, remains in contact with most of the units he has worked with, and friends he has made along the way. "This collection of stories, the cause, and what the proceeds are for," he says, "is a project from the heart." Allen J. Powell

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Eleanor Roosevelt's Search for Freedom and Identity in New York's Greenwich Village

The Train to Crystal City

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What if you could have a conversation with a bee? Would you become friends? Join Jenny as she meets a bee family who turns her black and white world into one of colorful fun. You will love the happy ending! This children's book offers a unique perspective about our co-existence with the honey bees, and how we must take responsibility to protect them from harm.

"A vivid account of a critical chapter in the life of Eleanor Roosevelt, when she moved to New York's Greenwich Village, shed her high-born conformity, and became the progressive leader who pushed for change as America's First Lady Hundreds of books have been written about Eleanor Roosevelt, yet, as America's longest-serving first lady, she remains a compelling and elusive figure. Perhaps the most mysterious period of her life began with her decision in 1920 to step away from her duties as the mother of five young children and move downtown to Greenwich Village in New York City, then the epicenter of all forms of transgressive freedom and subversive political activity in America. When Eleanor moved there, the Village was a neighborhood of rogues and outcasts, a zone of bohemians, artists, anarchists, and misfits. In the Village's narrow, meandering tree-lined streets and tiny alleys, she discovered a miniature society where personal idiosyncrasy could flourish. Eleanor joined the cohort of what then was called the "New Women" in Greenwich Village. Unlike the flappers, the New Women had a much more serious agenda, organizing for social change and insisting on their own sexual freedom. In this fascinating, in-depth portrait of a woman and a place, historian Jan Russell pulls back the curtain on Eleanor's life to reveal the motivations and desires that drew her to the Village-a world away from the Victorian propriety, debutante balls, and New York society gatherings in which she grew up-and how her time there transformed her sense of self and influenced her political outlook for the rest of her life"--

Innocent Enemies By: Margret S. de Oliveira Castro "After having been kept for several months in quite filthy quarters at the local police station in San Salvador, we were transported one day suddenly to the port of La Union, where the U.S. Marines gave us a hearty welcome. Oept. James J. Foley -it's more than 80 years ago now, but I'll never forget his name- bellowed to his men, 'Herd 'em up, those sons of bitches, and if anybody moves, give 'em the works!' We had to strip down and stand naked for hours at the pier where a U.S. cruiser had anchored. Then we were allowed to put our clothes on again and after everything was carefully examined, all pencils, fountain pens, etc., broken -they could contain hidden explosives! , The Marines Move us up the gangway with their bayonets. " This is how her father described being jailed and extradited to an unknown destination. During World War II, German civilians living in Latin America were rounded up and imprisoned, taken to internment camps in the US, and later exchanged against American prisoners in Germany, They were innocent enemies, useful pawns.

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Alli-Kar, a white-hole portal from another universe, rains meteoroids onto the surface of the planet Kelanni. But the so-called "lodestones" behave according to different physical laws, transforming Kelanni's society. With the aid of the fearsome Keltar in their flying cloaks, the Kelanni are being put to forced labor to mine the lodestones. Shann, an orphan with a fiery disposition, witnesses a battle between a Keltar and a stranger bearing a similar flying cloak. She tracks down the stranger, learning of the technology behind the Keltars' power and joining him on a mission to free the slaves and cut off their supply of lodestones. Meanwhile Keris, a Keltar, is sent on a mission to track down the rebels. She is attacked by a flying creature and saved by the enigmatic Chandara. At their Great Tree, she learns that a mysterious "Prophet" is out to destroy the Kelanni people. Their only hope is a powerful instrument hidden in the distant past. Pursued by Keltar, the party will encounter bizarre creatures, ancient technologies and terrifying dangers. Finally, they must seek to cross a massive storm barrier in order to reach the other side of their world, where a world-shaking revelation awaits.

This author's works have been praised by numerous celebrities, the most notable being Nelson Mandela who described two of his African stories as 'Wonderful', the late Princess Diana who used to read two of his books to the Princes William and Harry when they were aged 9 and 7 years, and a former Chief Inspector of Schools for The Office for Standards in Education, Children's Services and Skills (OFSTED), who described the author's writing to the press as being of 'High quality literature.'The Kilkenny Cat has been written as a trilogy. Book One deals with the theme of 'truth', Book Two with 'justice', and Book Three on the theme of 'freedom'.All three books seek to show that truth, justice or freedom cannot exist in isolation, and that the only way one can experience any one of them is when one is able to experience all three.Book Three is set in the English North and has as its backdrop, the riots that embraced this area from the 1990s onwards. Recent riots all around the country merely reflect how deeply rooted the 'gang culture' of Great Britain has since become.The trilogy is designed to show that every country on the face of the Earth exercises discrimination against some of its citizens. The nature of discrimination may subtly change and vary from one country and situation to another in both shape and form, but it will always be present in some degree for those of us who care to look.Particular forms of discrimination looked at in this trilogy include the issues of colour, race, religion, age, culture, sexism, disability, homophobia, gypsies, asylum seekers, refugees and economic migrants.These issues are looked at through the eyes of travelling cats, whose experiences mirror those of human society. Overarching all the themes of this trilogy is the issue of 'Good' versus 'Evil', where the terms 'God' and 'Satan' are used to denote opposing values, qualities and lifestyles.The speech of the cat characters who come from Jamaica is distinguished from the speech used by non-Jamaican cats by changing the word 'you' to 'ya' and its linguistic associates, and no attempt has been made to replicate the patois more commonly used by many Jamaican citizens.The Kilkenny Cat Trilogy is an allegorical story of all manner of discrimination practised throughout the world; and particularly in Ireland, Jamaica and England. Told through the eyes and experiences of travelling gypsy cats, it is a must for all cat lovers and students of the discrimination, the 'Northern Riots', Ireland, Jamaica and Northern England and 'Good v Evil.' It is suitable for reading by teenagers and adults.

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