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A gripping historical novel, *The Winds of Change* encompasses the last fourteen months of the American Civil War. Beginning in March of 1864, President Abraham Lincoln meets Ulysses S. Grant, who explains to Lincoln his strategy of attacking the South at all points simultaneously, thereby preventing the South from reinforcing threatened points by shifting troops. Grant's plan of "total war"-thousands of families driven from their homes in despair-is designed not only to defeat the armies of the Confederacy, but also to take the will to fight from the Southern population. He works in conjunction with William Sherman and George Thomas in the West, Philip Sheridan in the Shenandoah Valley, and George Meade in the East. In *The Winds of Change*, you can experience the conflicts and intrigue encountered by President Lincoln and his trusted generals as lives are lost in battle and strategies are revised to ensure victory.

So You Want a Meade LX Telescope!How to Select and Use the LX200 and Other High-End ModelsSpringer Science & Business Media

George W. Ashburn was a Georgia politician assassinated by the Ku Klux Klan in Columbus, Georgia for his pro-African-American sentiments. He was the first murder victim of the Klan in Georgia.

A historian's investigation of the life and times of Gen. George Gordon Meade to discover why the hero of Gettysburg has failed to achieve the status accorded to other generals of the

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conflict.

At a time of profound crises around the world, when social justice, peace, democracy and the environment seem under increasing threat, the promise of "a world for all" seems a viable aspiration for education. Ample evidence from many schools today, and dating back throughout the last century, prove that the purpose of educating young people to develop character, compassion, purpose and commitment is integral with the mastery of intellectual skills and life competencies. Schooling, without a doubt, can play a monumental part in the development of the personal values people take with them to the world.

Unfortunately, as the saying goes, "if you don't know where you're going, you'll probably get someplace else." Educational policy directions over the last twenty years have veered far away from the important work of educating for humanity. This book makes a powerful appeal to revisit educational purpose in light of what is most fundamental and important to human beings everywhere. The authors address timely issues such as high stakes testing, school choice, and privatization of education in looking beyond these measures to new approaches to educational excellence.

The letters of Theodore Lyman, an aide-de-camp to General George Meade, offer a witty and penetrating inside view of the Civil War. Scholar and Boston

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Brahmin, Lyman volunteered for service following the battle at Gettysburg. From September 1863 to the end of the war, he wrote letters almost daily to his wife. Colonel Lyman's early letters describe life in winter quarters. Those written after General Grant assumes command chronicle the Army of the Potomac's long-awaited move against the Army of Northern Virginia. Lyman covered the field, delivering messages. As a general's aide, he was privy to headquarters planning, gossip, and politics. No one escaped his discerning eye—neither "the flaxen Custer" nor Abraham Lincoln, who struck him as "a highly intellectual and benevolent Satyr." After capably serving General Meade ("Old Peppery"), Lyman accompanied him to Appomattox Court House and there observed the dignified, defeated General Lee.

Murder, betrayal, the fate of humanity... it's all in a day's work for Jim Meade, Martian P.I. In 2097 humanity is ruled by two major powers: The Consortium and Coalition. But Jim Meade is a Runabout - someone who doesn't care who's running the show so long as he can earn his keep peacefully in the deadly Zero-G fights that keep the Martian colonists entertained on a nightly basis. After one of his fights goes horribly wrong, Meade finds himself deep in debt to one of the most dangerous warlords on Mars. When a beautiful Coalition officer asks to help clear her father's name, he seizes the opportunity to make some easy money.

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However, Meade quickly learns he's become entangled within a dark conspiracy getting stranger at every turn and if he wants to survive the change in management, he'll need every ounce of wit, whiskey and guns he's got.

Timothy's Titanic Scrapbook is a novel that is based on a true story: the sinking of the Titanic, but also a teacher's search to find the answer to his young son's question: "Did they have to die, Daddy?" This book, written as a diary, chronicles the many things he learned about fame, faith, futility, love and war. Most importantly, one father learns about the importance of family, especially during times of crisis. This "coming of middle age" story was inspired by real events.

The Meade ETX range of telescopes is one of the most successful ever made. It is low-cost, has sold in its tens of thousands, and is available in almost every country. Here, ETX expert Mike Weasner reveals everything any amateur astronomer ever wanted to know about the telescope. First book dedicated entirely to the ETX. Written by an acknowledged world authority. Describes the "best" 100 objects to begin observing. Contains detailed hints and tips aimed at getting the best out of the ETX. Features imaging (photographic and digital) as well as visual observing.

If you liked the spine-tingling, Stoker-inspired terror of *Shadows In the Dark*, then you will love the collection of related stories that takes place around the same point at the turn of the 19th century around the Great Lakes. The Great Lakes have always been

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filled with beauty, awe and mystery. Now they offer up waves of frightening tales of suspense and terror. From Flying Dutchman-like Mariners to an unspeakable evil transported back to Chicago from its Egyptian Tomb, to a ship's log revealing it was more than just a storm which killed its crew, to vengeful ghosts and big fish tales. These stories are sure to give you pause about ever journeying into the Great Lakes regions at night, or ever going anywhere near them....alone.

Some volumes also include extra numbers.

Some vols. include lists of members.

Scouting for Grant and Meade is comprised of the popular recollections of Judson Knight, former chief scout of the Army of the Potomac from August 1864 to June 1865. Originally beginning as a serialized column in the armed forces service paper National Tribune, Knight's column Fighting Them Over Again offers a rare glimpse into the comings and goings of scouts behind enemy lines during the American Civil War. A must-have for any history buff, Scouting for Grant and Meade not only offers a day-to-day account of a scout for the Union army, but also provides valuable insight into historical events from the perspective of an eyewitness. Knight reveals his unique experiences behind Confederate lines, including how he came across many women living alone on their own plantations with their slaves. His account revealed to his

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contemporaries that slaves living in the South never betrayed Union scouts hiding behind Confederate lines. Working within a newly growing military intelligence field, Knight details his daring and resourceful experiences, often taking orders directly from General Grant himself. Noteworthy for being well written for its time, Knight writes with a conversational tone that remains easily accessible to the modern reader. Extensively fact-checked, *Scouting for Grant and Meade* offers a personalized account of the bloodiest war ever to be fought on American soil. Skyhorse Publishing, as well as our Arcade imprint, are proud to publish a broad range of books for readers interested in history--books about World War II, the Third Reich, Hitler and his henchmen, the JFK assassination, conspiracies, the American Civil War, the American Revolution, gladiators, Vikings, ancient Rome, medieval times, the old West, and much more. While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller, we are committed to books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home.

Ms. Moxie Mooney is Hollywood royalty—and she's in trouble. At the summons of his on-again, off-again lover, Fletch drops in on Moxie's film set, located in sunny Florida. If being called up for help by the box office beauty isn't work enough, Steve Peterman, Moxie's sleazy manager, is murdered while the cameras are

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rolling, and no one managed to see a thing. Despite the obvious lack of evidence, the rumor mill is still quick to churn up a potentially plausible suspect: Moxie. Realizing the need for a little R&R away from prying eyes, he hastily flies Moxie and her drunken father off to Key West. But trouble follows Fletch, in every sense of the word, and soon enough he's playing host to a full house of Hollywood's brightest. In true Fletch style, he delves into the investigation, dodging police inquiry, betting on race horses, taking a leisurely sail, and talking up his elite houseguests to get the dirt and solve this perplexing murder.

You will be hard-pressed to find a memoir of the American Civil War that is richer in wonderful anecdotes about Grant, Meade, Sheridan, Sherman, and a host of other prominent leaders of the war. Harvard graduate Theodore Lyman was a wealthy man from birth but in 1863, he joined the staff of General Gordon Meade in the service of the Union. It is incredibly fortunate for history that he did because he became the chronicler of the Army of the Potomac. Few men could have brought the intelligence, keen observation, wit, and engaging narrative to the task of recording what he saw around him. This collection of letters were written to his wife, Mimi and so provides a very personal, unique look at the war. You'll see a side of Meade, Grant, Sheridan, Sherman, and others that you've never seen before. "General Meade is in excellent spirits and cracks a great

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many jokes and tells stories." Ted Lyman was in the thick of every important action from the time he joined Meade. Lyman was a friend and cousin (by marriage) of Colonel Robert Gould Shaw, portrayed in the film, "Glory." In one letter he writes, "I saw Sherman, Grant, Meade, and Sheridan, all together. A thing to speak of in after years!" He also met and describes General George Custer among others. Lyman shook hands with Robert E. Lee at his surrender and inquired after Lee's son, with whom Lyman had attended Harvard. After the war, Lyman continued his education, worked with famed scientist, Louis Agassiz, and became a member of the U.S. House of Representatives. For the first time, this long-out-of-print book is available as an affordable, well-formatted book for e-readers and smartphones. Be sure to LOOK INSIDE or download a sample.

Computers and Astronomy Perhaps every generation of astronomers believes that their telescopes are the best that have ever been. They are surely all correct! The great leap of our time is that computer-designed and machined parts have led to more accurately made components that give the astronomer ever better views. The manual skills of the craftsman mirror grinder have been transformed into the new-age skills of the programmer and the machine maker. (The new products did not end the work of craftsman telescope makers, though. Many highly skilled amateur/professional opticians continued to produce good-quality

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mirrors that are still seen today.) Amateur-priced telescopes are now capable of highly accurate tracking and computer control that were once only the province of professionals. This has greatly increased the possibilities of serious astronomy projects for which tailor-made software has been developed. Add a CCD camera to these improved telescopes (see Chap. 3), and you bring a whole new dimension to your astronomy (see Fig. 1. 1). Look Before You Leap! But first, a word of caution. Unless you are already familiar with astronomy and basic telescopes, it is not wise to start spending large amounts of money on a well-featured telescope. Such an instrument might otherwise be subsequently abandoned due to a perceived overcomplexity coupled with a waning interest.

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