



Yanni in WordsMiramax Books

Yanni--who collects garbage in an old wagon in his small Greek village while his father is away--and his donkey, Lamia, are teased by the village boys, but Yanni finds it hard to ignore them, so he devises a plan to stop their hurtful words. Reprint.

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After having served his country for twelve years, four of which included duty during those turbulent years of the Civil War, William "Pap" Paprich has decided to retire from the restraints of military life. With no plans other than to travel the United States wherever the wind takes him, he decides to visit the one man he can honestly say he owes his life to, a half-breed Indian scout named Yanni Two Feathers. Pap finds his friend embroiled in a struggle with local ruffians who dislike the fact that he served the Union rather than their beloved Confederacy. Just as things come to a boil, Pap gets a telegram from his sister begging for help. The family's ranch and others surrounding it have been plagued with murders and rustled cattle by men who seemingly vanish into thin air. The local law enforcement is either unwilling or unable to bring justice to the lawlessness. Plans are altered, and together William and Yanni make their way to Lawrence, Kansas, where skills once learned during the War Between the States will have to be called forth for the family's survival.

Yanni is practically a force of nature. With global sales of over 20 million albums, 35 gold and platinum awards, and a fan base of untold millions in nearly every corner of the world, this self-taught musician and composer has achieved a cult-like following. The Washington Post has called Yanni's career 'a miracle, a lesson in pluck that could be taught in business school, preached from pulpits and woven into bedtime stories.' In this long-awaited memoir, Yanni offers an inside look at his fascinating journey, from his boyhood in Greece, where he taught himself to play piano at the age of six, to his current status as a musical star. His path to success was sometimes rocky. With unprecedented candor, Yanni describes his long struggle to separate himself from the 'New Age' label, his ongoing battles with a music industry bewildered by his work, and the depression that threatened to derail his career. With great affection, he also discusses his long relationship with Linda Evans and shares the lessons about love and truth that he's learned from his father along the way.

"I'll do what I have to. I'll do it. Now." Gritting his teeth, and bracing his legs, Haruhiro faces the guorella onslaught once more. He rouses himself with a sense of purpose, and tries to avert his eyes from the reality of her death. Then, when he finds himself facing a regret and despair greater than he can handle, that mysterious man, Jessie, whispers to him, "There is a way. Just one." Meanwhile, Ranta, having left Forgan, is desperately fleeing his former keeper Takasagi's pursuit. In Thousand Valley, there's no telling when his flight might end. When his stamina and will are pushed to their limit, what is it that comes back to Ranta's mind...?

While popular music in all its varied forms is a source of common interest and an insatiable curiosity among readers of all ages, thorough biographical information about its stars and superstars can be difficult to find. Consult this ongoing reference series for biographical information on more than 3,600 important figures in today's musical arena. Covering all genres of modern music, Contemporary Musicians profiles artists involved in rock, jazz, pop, rap, rhythm and blues, folk New Age, country, gospel and reggae.

In these collection, you will find stories that range from the mythic to contemporary fantasy to science fiction. You will find a troll, gryphons, a beloved dog, the Land of the Dead, an owl, a minotaur, and a very alien Cat. Earth and Air is the third and final book in a trilogy of shared collections connected by the four classical elements. It follows previous volumes Water: Tales of Elemental Spirits and Fire: Tales of Elemental Spirits, written by both Peter Dickinson and Robin McKinley. Ridiki is Steff's beloved dog, named after Eurydice, whom the poet Orpheus tried to bring back from the dead. When, like her namesake, Ridiki is bitten by a snake and dies, Steff decides that he too should journey to the Underworld to ask the King of the Land of the Dead for his dog back. Mari is the seventh child of a family in which troll blood still runs. When her husband goes missing in a Scottish loch, she must draw upon the power of her blood to rescue him. Sophie, a young girl, fashions a witch's broomstick out of an ash sapling, and gets more than she bargained for. An escaped slave, Varro, must kill a gryphon, in order to survive. A boy named Yanni allies himself with an owl and a goddess in order to fight an ancient evil. A group of mind-bonded space travelers must face an unknown threat and solve the murder of a companion before time runs out. All of these stories are about, in one way or another, the contrary and magical pull of two elements, Earth and Air. Each story showcases the manifold talents of a master storyteller and craftsman who has twice won the Carnegie Medal and the Whitbread Award, as well as the Guardian Children's Fiction Prize. A Junior Library Guild Selection "These unusual, memorable tales from a much-admired writer should appeal both to teens and Dickinson's adult fans."—Publishers Weekly "Strange, sometimes beautiful tales."—Kirkus Reviews Praise for Water: Tales of Elemental Spirits World Fantasy Award finalist "There is plenty here to excite, enthrall, and move even the pickiest readers."—School Library Journal "... a collection of enchanting tales."—Publishers Weekly Praise for Fire: Tales of Elemental Spirits "This collection of beautifully crafted tales will find a warm welcome."—School Library Journal "Dickinson's offerings are notable for their sophisticated magical thinking and subtlety of expression."—The Horn Book "Dickinson's stories are told with a storyteller's cadence."—Booklist "This collection ... offers something for every fantasy fan."—Library Media Connection Praise for Peter Dickinson's children's books: "One of the real masters of children's literature."—Philip Pullman "Peter Dickinson is a national treasure."—The Guardian "Magnificent. Peter Dickinson is the past-master story-teller of our day."—The Times Literary Supplement Peter Dickinson is the author of over fifty books including Eva, Emma Tupper's Dairy, and the Michael L. Printz Honor Book The Ropemaker. He has twice received the Crime Writers' Association's Gold Dagger as well as the Guardian Award and Whitbread Prize. He lives in England and is married to the novelist Robin McKinley.



and Other Stories The Countess of Lowndes Square, and Other Stories Historical Work Crescent and Iron Cross Edward Frederic Benson (1867-1940) was an English novelist, biographer, memoirist, archaeologist and short story writer, known professionally as E.F. Benson. Benson was also known as a writer of atmospheric, oblique, and at times humorous or satirical ghost stories. Containing 27,000 entries and over 6,000 new entries, the online edition of the Encyclopedia of Popular Music includes 50% more material than the Third Edition. Featuring a broad musical scope covering popular music of all genres and periods from 1900 to the present day, including jazz, country, folk, rap, reggae, techno, musicals, and world music, the Encyclopedia also offers thousands of additional entries covering popular music genres, trends, styles, record labels, venues, and music festivals. Key dates, biographies, and further reading are provided for artists covered, along with complete discographies that include record labels, release dates, and a 5-star album rating system.

It's like a plot from a Hollywood potboiler: start out in the mailroom, end up a mogul. But for many, it happens to be true. Some of the biggest names in entertainment—including David Geffen, Barry Diller, and Michael Ovitz— started their dazzling careers in the lowly mailroom. Based on more than two hundred interviews, David Rensin unfolds the never-before-told history of an American institution—in the voices of the people who lived it. Through nearly seven decades of glamour and humiliation, lousy pay and incredible perks, killer egos and a kill-or-be-killed ethos, you'll go where the trainees go, learn what they must do to get ahead, and hear the best insider stories from the Hollywood everyone knows about but no one really knows. A vibrant tapestry of dreams, desire, and exploitation, *The Mailroom* is not only an engrossing read but a crash course, taught by the experts, on how to succeed in Hollywood.

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