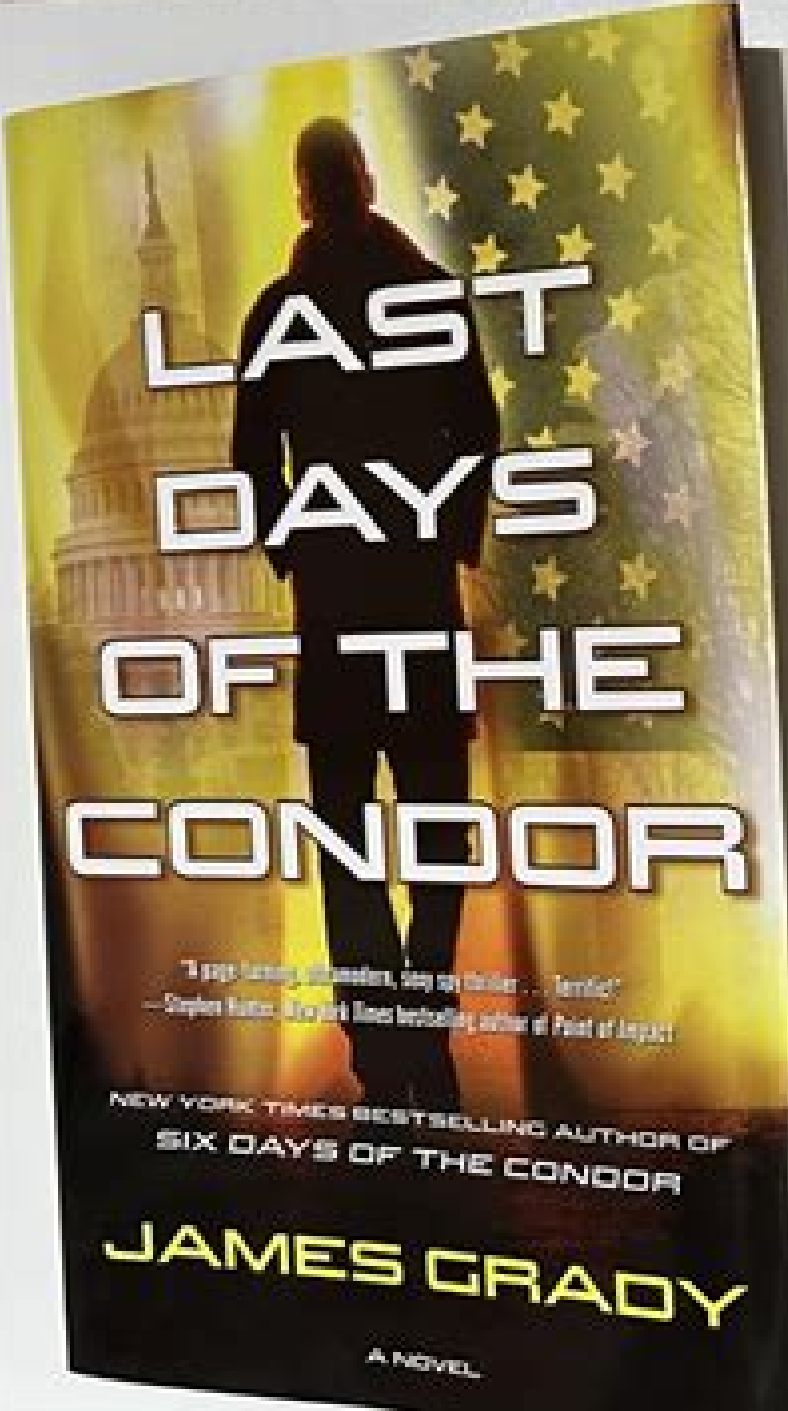




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Next Day of the Condor James Grady, 2015-02-01 The explosive short story launch for the new novel LAST DAYS OF THE CONDOR They led him out of the CIA's secret insane asylum as the sun set over autumn's forest there in Maine Led him into a modern American nightmare any of us could face But he's a legend a silver haired man codenamed Condor a classic American hero in his first appearance since Watergate on his way in this prequel to the upcoming novel LAST DAYS OF THE CONDOR And it's all about the price he's forced to pay to get there Award winning short story author screenwriter and novelist James Grady delivers a bullet paced savage journey with the iconic character he created and that Robert

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A Million Acres Keir Graff,2023-03-21 Montana s stunning landscape shapes all who live here and all who visit In twenty powerful pieces of writing essays memoirs short stories the state s finest contemporary writers explore the plains rivers and mountains of Big Sky Country They show us how natural beauty and hardship are two sides of the same coin and how sometimes the only way to cure heartache is to visit the great outdoors From a hardscrabble upbringing to the pain of losing the family land from death on a river to the awe of landing a big fish from backcountry encounters with grizzly bears to an out of stater s happiness at making Montana her home *A Million Acres* offers a wonderfully diverse range of experiences and perspectives Framing these words are twenty eight breathtaking photographs that render these open spaces in gorgeous color Come to Montana in words in pictures in person And see what makes the Last Best Place worth saving Contributors are Rick Bass Maile Meloy Carrie La Seur Joe Wilkins Jim Robbins Gwen Florio Jamie Harrison Sterling HolyWhiteMountain Janet Skeslien Charles Maxim Loskutoff Christine Carbo James Grady Alexis Bonogofsky Russell Rowland Caroline Patterson Keir Graff Eric Heidle LeDoux Hansen Antonia Malchik Allen Morris Jones **The Nature of the Game** James

Grady,2011-11-22 An ex CIA operative is on the run from his former employers in this brutal moving thriller from the author of Six Days of the Condor James Ellroy Jud is not too drunk to recognize the assassin How the hit man found him in this hard bitten roadhouse Jud isn't sure but he's not going down without a fight His hands shaking too much for close combat Jud perches himself on the bar's roof and drops onto the assassin as he steps out into the darkness Though Jud only meant to stun the man is dead Jud doesn't care Quitting the CIA hasn't been easy Once one of the agency's top killers Jud's skills have been dulled by civilian life and his only chance of survival is to go into hiding But before disappearing completely he calls one of the few people he can trust DC journalist Nick Kelley Together they're about to take on the deadly rot at the heart of the CIA James Grady revolutionized the thriller genre with his CIA analyst codenamed Condor immortalized by Robert Redford in Three Days of the Condor and currently portrayed by Max Irons in the all new TV series Condor In The Nature of the Game Grady introduces another complex hero in a brooding ambitious thriller that offers a wrap up of everything awful in the spy business Kirkus Reviews *Stalking the Antichrists (1965?2012) Volume 2* George E. Lowe,2013-12 Hollywood's Last Golden Age Jonathan Kirshner,2012-10-05 Between 1967 and 1976 a number of extraordinary factors converged to produce an uncommonly adventurous era in the history of American film The end of censorship the decline of the studio system economic changes in the industry and demographic shifts among audiences filmmakers and critics created an unprecedented opportunity for a new type of Hollywood movie one that Jonathan Kirshner identifies as the seventies film In Hollywood's Last Golden Age Kirshner shows the ways in which key films from this period including Chinatown Five Easy Pieces The Graduate and Nashville as well as underappreciated films such as The Friends of Eddie Coyle Kluge and Night Moves were important works of art in continuous dialogue with the political social personal and philosophical issues of their times These seventies films reflected the era's social and political upheavals the civil rights movement the domestic consequences of the Vietnam war the sexual revolution women's liberation the end of the long postwar economic boom the Shakespearean saga of the Nixon Administration and Watergate Hollywood films in this brief exceptional moment embraced a new aesthetic and a new approach to storytelling creating self consciously gritty character driven explorations of moral and narrative ambiguity Although the rise of the blockbuster in the second half of the 1970s largely ended Hollywood's embrace of more challenging films Kirshner argues that seventies filmmakers showed that it was possible to combine commercial entertainment with serious explorations of politics society and characters interior lives The Spy Story John G. Cawelti,Bruce A. Rosenberg,1987-05 Why has the spy story become such a popular form of entertainment in our time In this fascinating account of the genre's evolution John G Cawelti and Bruce A Rosenberg explore the social political and artistic sources of the spy story's wide appeal They show how in a time of bewildering political and corporate organization the spy story has become increasingly relevant the secret agent hero expressing the feelings of divided and ambiguous loyalties with which many individuals face the modern world In addition to a general history of the genre Cawelti and Rosenberg present in depth

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Romances of the Archive in Contemporary British Fiction Suzanne Keen,2003-01-01 A detailed examination of the growing genre of British fiction featuring archives and archival research from A S Byatt s Booker Prize winning Possession to the paperback thrillers of popular novelists **The Big Book of Espionage** Otto Penzler,2020-11-17 Edgar Award winning editor Otto Penzler is back with a new anthology that has gathered the intel on the world s greatest secret agents declassified in these pages for the first time Statesecrets Double agents Leaks Otto Penzler brings you all this and more with his latest title in the Big Book series No need to wait for the government to release redacted information Otto is ready to declassify confidential matters Great stories from Lee Child and Charles McCarry are pulled from the shadows and into the light So pull your fedora down adjust your fake moustache and get ready to settle in with some of the greats Firefly Henry Porter,2018-10-23 Firefly proves once again that British espionage fiction is the best in the world and Porter is part of the reason why Lee Child 1 New York Times bestselling author From the refugee camps of Greece to the mountains of Macedonia a thirteen year old boy is making his way to Germany and to safety Codenamed Firefly he holds vital intelligence unparalleled insight into a vicious ISIS terror cell and details of their plans But the terrorists are hot on his trail determined he won t live to pass on the information When MI6 become aware of Firefly and what he knows the race is on to find him Paul

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Wrobel, 2013-10-15 This thoughtful examination of a century of travel writing about the American West overturns a variety of popular and academic stereotypes Looking at both European and American travelers accounts of the West from de Tocqueville's *Democracy in America* to William Least Heat Moon's *Blue Highways* David Wrobel offers a counter narrative to the nation's romantic entanglement with its western past and suggests the importance of some long overlooked authors lively and perceptive witnesses to our history who deserve new attention Prior to the professionalization of academic disciplines the reading public gained much of its knowledge about the world from travel writing Travel writers found a wide and respectful audience for their reports on history geography and the natural world in addition to reporting on aboriginal cultures before the advent of anthropology as a discipline Although in recent decades western historians have paid little attention to travel writing Wrobel demonstrates that this genre in fact offers an important and rich understanding of the American West one that extends and complicates a simple reading of the West that promotes the notions of Manifest Destiny or American exceptionalism Wrobel finds counterpoints to the mythic West of the nineteenth century in such varied accounts as George Catlin's *Adventures of the Ojibbeway and Ioway Indians in England France and Belgium* 1852 Richard Francis Burton's *The City of the Saints* 1861 and Mark Twain's *Following the Equator* 1897 reminders of the messy and contradictory world that people navigated in the past much as they do in the present His book is a testament to the instructive ways in which the best travel writers have represented the West **The Connectivity of Things** Sebastian Giessmann, 2024-10-15

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late how the rapid rise of mathematical network theory was able to take place how improbable the invention of the internet was and even what diagrams and conspiracy theories have to do with it all A primer on networking as a cultural technique this translated German classic explains everything one ever could wish to know about networks *Sydney Pollack* Janet L. Meyer, 2015-08-13 Jeremiah Johnson *The Way We Were* *Absence of Malice* *Out of Africa* *Tootsie* *The Firm* Searching for Bobby Fischer Sydney Pollack has produced directed or appeared in some of the biggest and most influential films of the last quarter century His emergence in Hollywood coincided with those of such other innovative directors as John Frankenheimer George Roy Hill and Sidney Lumet and with them he helped develop a contemplative style of filmmaking that was almost European in its approach but retained its commercial viability Film by film this work examines the directorial career of Sydney Pollack One finds that his style is marked by deliberate pacing ambiguous endings and metaphorical love stories Topically Pollack's films reflect social culture and political dilemmas that hold some fascination for him with multidimensional characters in place that generally break the stereotypical molds of the situations Pollack's directing efforts on television are also detailed as are his production and acting credits *Projecting Paranoia* Ray Pratt, 2001 A wide ranging and idiosyncratic look at sixty years of politics and film that uncovers how American movies have mirrored and even challenged anxieties and paranoid perceptions embedded in American society since the start of the Cold War The first book to take a sweeping look at 60 years of film and analyze them thematically *The Essential Screenplay (3-Book Bundle)* Syd Field, 2018-04-24 Hollywood's script guru teaches you how to write a screenplay in the ultimate three volume guide to writing for film featuring the bible of screenwriting The New York Times Screenplay now celebrating forty years of screenwriting success This blockbuster ebook bundle includes SCREENPLAY FOUNDATIONS OF SCREENWRITING THE SCREENWRITER'S WORKBOOK THE SCREENWRITER'S PROBLEM SOLVER Syd Field was the most sought after screenwriting teacher in the world according to The Hollywood Reporter His pioneering insights into structure concept and character launched innumerable careers Now in one handy collection his invaluable expertise is available to aspiring writers and working professionals alike The Essential Screenplay contains Syd Field's Screenplay The Foundations of Screenwriting the industry standard for script development The Screenwriter's Workbook a hands on workshop full of practical exercises for creating successful screenplays and The Screenwriter's Problem Solver a guide to identifying and fixing problems in your latest draft Throughout you'll learn why the first ten pages of your script are crucially important how to visually grab the reader from page one what makes great stories work the basics of writing dialogue the essentials of creating great characters how to adapt a novel a play or an article for the screen the three ways to claim legal ownership of your work tips for allowing your creative self to break free when you hit the wall how to overcome writer's block forever Featuring expert analysis of popular films including Pulp Fiction Thelma Louise and the Lord of the Rings trilogy The Essential Screenplay will transform your initial idea into a screenplay that's destined for success and maybe even Cannes Praise for Syd Field The most sought after

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