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that broke the ship in two? The Forfarshire was wrecked off the north-east coast of England in 1838. This is the true story of Grace Darling - a girl who became a famous heroine on that stormy night.

The Plutonium Files Catapult

A level 2 Oxford Bookworms Library graded reader. This version includes an audio book: listen to the story as you read. Written for Learners of English by Peter Foreman. Allegra is an unusual name. It means 'happy' in Italian, but the little girl in this story is sometimes very sad. She is only five years old, but she tells Adrian, her new friend, that she is going to die soon. How does she know? And who is the other Allegra? The girl in a long white nightdress, who has golden hair and big blue eyes. The girl who comes only at night, and whose hands and face are cold,

so cold . . .

Half-moon and Empty Stars Duke University Press

Includes, as a separate section, reprints from Public utilities reports, annotated 1928-33, and from Public utilities reports (new series) 1934-

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Williams From an award-winning journalist, a history so funny, so true, so scary, it's bound to be called a conspiracy. Our age is obsessed by the idea of conspiracy. We see it everywhere- from Pearl Harbor to 9/11, from the assassination of Kennedy to the death of Diana. In this age of terrorism we live in, the role of conspiracy is a serious one, one that can fuel radical or fringe elements to violence. For David Aaronovitch, there came a time when he started to see a pattern among these inflammatory theories. these theories used similarly murky methods with which to insinuate their claims: they linked themselves to the supposed conspiracies of the past (it happened then so it can happen now); they carefully manipulated their evidence to hide its holes; they relied on the authority of dubious academic sources. Most important, they elevated their believers to membership of an elite- a group of people able to see beyond lies to a higher reality. But why believe something that entails stretching the bounds of probability so far? In this entertaining and enlightening book, he examines why people believe conspiracy theories, and makes an argument for a true skepticism: one based on a thorough knowledge of history and a strong dose of common sense.

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Agatha Christie, Woman of Mystery - With Audio Level 2 Oxford Bookworms Library St. Martin's Press

Three Mile Island explains the far-reaching consequences of the partial meltdown of Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island power plant on March 28, 1979. Though the disaster was ultimately contained, the fears it triggered had an immediate and lasting impact on public attitudes towards nuclear energy in the United States. In this volume, Grace Halden contextualizes the events at Three Mile Island and the ensuing media coverage, offering a gripping portrait of a nation coming to terms with technological advances that inspired both awe and terror. Including a selection of key primary documents, this book offers a fascinating resource for students of the history of science, technology, the environment, and Cold War culture.

The Bundy Murders OUP Oxford

Relates the intriguing conspiracy case and death of Karen Silkwood, a union activist deliberately contaminated with plutonium who subsequently died in a car accident en route to delivering corporate documents to a reporter

The Life and Legal History of America's Most Fearless Public Interest Lawyer Crown Publishing Group (NY)

From renowned trial attorney and New York Times bestselling author Gerry Spence: a must own book for every lawyer and business professional seeking to make cutting-edge winning presentations--in court, at work, everywhere, any time.

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boss, a committee, or a customer, *Win Your Case* is an indispensable guide to success in every walk of life, in and out of the courtroom.

Full Body Burden Open Road Media

• "The foreword promises exclusive information and delivers. Through prodigious research, Sullivan sniffs out small details, like overlooked gas station receipts, to meticulously define the time line of Bundy's killing spree. [He] also attempts to offer, when possible, well-rounded views of the forgotten women who were victims, sharing snapshots of their lives and personalities. Precise and fast-paced, this is a worthwhile addition to the existing Bundy canon."—Booklist Reviews of the 1st edition: • "Despite the multitude of books about Bundy, *The Bundy Murders* offers fresh material and ideas about Bundy's predatory movements. Well researched and highly recommended, for Bundy scholars and true crime fans alike."—Katherine Ramsland, author of *The Human Predator* and *The Devil's Dozen* • "Unearths new and horrifying evidence of other murders and graphic new details about the most notorious and fascinating serial killer of all time...provides the most in-depth examination of the killer and his murders ever conducted...a must-read for all true crime fans"—Dan Zupansky, author of *Trophy Kill* • "The Bundy Murders is scholarly and yet, at the same time, compelling and mesmerizing. Couldn't put it down. This is crime writing at its very best!"—Gary C. King, author of *The Murder of Meredith Kercher* and *Rage* • "Kevin Sullivan has delivered a precise, knowledgeable chronicle of the life and death of America's most recognizable serial killer. This highly accessible study gives context to the details of horror unleashed by the unfinished soul we know as Ted Bundy."—Ron Franscell, bestselling author of *The Darkest Night* and *Delivered from Evil* • "The touchstone of accuracy and insight...never before revealed information on the grisly crimes of America's most notorious serial killer...required reading for anyone interested in serial killers in general and Ted Bundy in particular."—Burl Barer, Edgar Award winning author of *The Saint: A Complete History* in Print Radio Television and Film • "Sullivan's book is the most comprehensive I have encountered on Bundy. He provides minor details and insights not provided by any other book on the subject, revealing subtle facets of the killer's background and crimes which have previously gone unnoticed."—Gary Brucato, coauthor, *The New Evil: Understanding the Emergence of*

Modern Violent Crime • “Insightful, well researched, and well written...highly recommend[ed] for any true crime reader, or any reader wanting to know more about Bundy or about deviant personalities. In fact, this book should be required reading for any student of psychology or criminal law”—Psychotic State.com In this revised, updated and expanded edition, the author explores the life of Theodore Bundy, one of the more infamous--and flamboyant--American serial killers on record. Bundy's story is a complex mix of psychopathology, criminal investigation, and the U.S. legal system. This in-depth examination of Bundy's life and his killing spree that totaled dozens of victims is drawn from legal transcripts, correspondence and interviews with detectives and prosecutors. Using these sources, new information about several murders is unveiled. The biography follows Bundy from his broken family background to his execution in the electric chair.

Love and Death in Beirut Oxford University Press

"Bashir Gemayel...was commander-in-chief of Lebanon's Christian forces; [Barbara Newman] was an ABC news investigative producer doing a segment in Beirut for '20/20.' Eighteen months later, in 1982, Gemayel was, at the age of thirty-four, elected president of Lebanon, and he and Barbara Newman had become lovers. Their romance developed against the backdrop of Gemayel's rise to power from Beirut's bloodiest days of civil war through the Israeli invasion. It ended with his assassination. In the years since..., Newman and the world have witnessed Beirut's descent into the mindless horror of anarchy and terrorism. But Newman did not sit helplessly by as Gemayel's country abandoned the ideas and dreams for which he died. Rather, she laid siege to Lebanon, utilizing all her investigative skills. In that process Newman turned up some of the most revealing stories of the war, all of them never before told, including who killed Bashir Gemayel"--from jacket flaps.

The Covenant Open Road Media

This true story of a courageous whistleblower is “as fascinating and gripping as anything John Le Carr[é] or Agatha C[h]ristie could devise” (The Christian Science Monitor). On November 13, 1974, Karen Silkwood was driving on a deserted Oklahoma highway when her car crashed into a cement wall and she was killed. On the seat next to her were doctored quality-control negatives showing that her employer, Kerr-McGee, was manufacturing defective fuel rods filled with plutonium. She had recently

discovered that more than forty pounds of plutonium were missing from the Kerr-McGee plant. Forty years later, her death is still steeped in mystery. Did she fall asleep before the accident, or did someone force her off the road? And what happened to the missing plutonium? The Killing of Karen Silkwood meticulously lays out the facts and encourages the readers to decide. Updated with the author's chilling new introduction that discusses the similarities with Edward Snowden's recent revelations, Silkwood's story is as relevant today as it was forty years ago. For this updated edition, the author has added the latest information as to what happened to the various people involved in the Silkwood case and news of the lasting effects of this underreported piece of the history of the antinuclear movement.

How America's Cops Get Away with Murder Open Road Media

A fictionalised account of the true story of Karen Silkwood, a nuclear plant employee in Oklahoma who died under mysterious circumstances.

Inside Job McFarland

The instant #1 New York Times and USA Today best seller by Karen Kilgariff and Georgia Hardstark, the voices behind the hit podcast My Favorite Murder! Sharing never-before-heard stories ranging from their struggles with depression, eating disorders, and addiction, Karen and Georgia irreverently recount their biggest mistakes and deepest fears, reflecting on the formative life events that shaped them into two of the most followed voices in the nation. In *Stay Sexy & Don't Get Murdered*, Karen and Georgia focus on the importance of self-advocating and valuing personal safety over being 'nice' or 'helpful.' They delve into their own pasts, true crime stories, and beyond to discuss meaningful cultural and societal issues with fierce empathy and unapologetic frankness. “In many respects, *Stay Sexy & Don't Get Murdered* distills the My Favorite Murder podcast into its most essential elements: Georgia and Karen. They lay themselves bare on the page, in all of their neuroses, triumphs, failures, and struggles. From eating disorders to substance abuse and kleptomania to the wonders of therapy, Kilgariff and Hardstark recount their lives with honesty, humor, and compassion, offering their best unqualified life-advice along the way.”

—Entertainment Weekly “Like the podcast, the book offers funny, feminist advice for survival—both in the sense of not getting killed and just, like, getting a job and working through your personal shit so you can pay your bills and have friends.”

—Rolling Stone At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

Growing Up in the Nuclear Shadow of Rocky Flats Crown

This is the story of Karen Silkwood. It begins with her death. Why does her story begin from, where it should end? Certain people wanted her death to be an ending. Why? What were they afraid of? Karen Silkwood had something to tell us, and she believed that it was important. Why didn't she live to tell us? Will we ever know what really happened? The questions go on and on, but there are no answers. This is a true story. It happened in Oklahoma, USA, where Karen Silkwood lived, worked and died.

Ruins of Modernity University of Illinois Press

From the author of bestselling "How to Argue and Win Every Time" comes a new classic about two Native American brothers torn apart--a legal thriller, a love story, and a visionary work that examines deeply the values of life and death.

Greatest Closing Arguments Forge Books

Man 'We're going to start again. Who are you?' Me 'I can't remember. Please don't hit me...' But he does. Then he opens the door, and he goes. There's a bump on the back of my head. It doesn't hurt now, but my face hurts. A bump... I can remember something... A man wakes up in a room in a strange house. The door is locked. Who is he and why is he there? Why can't he leave? Slowly the man remembers... Level 1 400 headwords Currently comprising 16 titles across four stages - from beginner to upper intermediate - the series is carefully graded, lexically and structurally, to encourage young adults to read for pleasure and at speed. The stories are all, first and foremost, just that - stories, from ELT authors well known for their ability to craft original and engaging narratives to entertain and educate. Each reader contains striking and contemporary full-colour illustrations and photos, resource pages of well-scaffolded exercises, and an easy-to-use glossary. Titles in Levels 1 and 2 are 32 pages each, while titles in Levels 3 and 4 are 40 pages each.

Christmas in Prague McFarland

Since 1973, TEXAS MONTHLY has chronicled life in contemporary Texas, reporting on vital issues such as politics, the environment, industry, and education. As a leisure guide, TEXAS MONTHLY continues to be the indispensable authority on the Texas scene, covering music, the arts, travel, restaurants, museums, and cultural events with its

insightful recommendations.

The Story Behind the Kerr-McGee

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Images of ruins may represent the raw realities created by bombs, natural disasters, or factory closings, but the way we see and understand ruins is not raw or unmediated. Rather, looking at ruins, writing about them, and representing them are acts framed by a long tradition. This unique interdisciplinary collection traces discourses about and representations of ruins from a richly contextualized perspective. In the introduction, Julia Hell and Andreas Schönle discuss how European modernity emerged partly through a confrontation with the ruins of the premodern past. Several contributors discuss ideas about ruins developed by philosophers such as Immanuel Kant, Georg Simmel, and Walter Benjamin. One contributor examines how W. G. Sebald's novel *The Rings of Saturn* betrays the ruins erased or forgotten in the Hegelian philosophy of history. Another analyzes the repressed specter of being bombed out of existence that underpins post-Second World War modernist architecture, especially Le

Corbusier's plans for Paris. Still another compares the ways that formerly dominant white populations relate to urban-industrial ruins in Detroit and to colonial ruins in Namibia. Other topics include atomic ruins at a Nevada test site, the connection between the cinema and ruins, the various narratives that have accrued around the Inca ruin of Vilcashuamán, Tolstoy's response in *War and Peace* to the destruction of Moscow in the fire of 1812, the Nazis' obsession with imperial ruins, and the emergence in Mumbai of a new "kinetic city" on what some might consider the ruins of a modernist city. By focusing on the concept of ruin, this collection sheds new light on modernity and its vast ramifications and complexities. Contributors: Kerstin Barndt, Jon Beasley-Murray, Russell A. Berman, Jonathan Bolton, Svetlana Boym, Amir Eshel, Julia Hell, Daniel Herwitz, Andreas Huyssen, Rahul Mehrotra, Johannes von Moltke, Vladimir Paperny, Helen Petrovsky, Todd Presner, Helmut Puff, Alexander Regier, Eric Rentschler, Lucia Saks, Andreas Schönle, Tatiana Smoliarova, George Steinmetz, Jonathan Veitch, Gustavo Verdesio, Anthony Vidler
Problems in the Accounting for and

Safeguarding of Special Nuclear Materials
Macmillan

A look at Edward Snowden, Karen Silkwood, and government and corporate whistleblowing, by an author praised for his "first-rate reporting" (Kirkus Reviews). In June of 2013, Edward Snowden, a twenty-nine-year-old former CIA employee, leaked thousands of top secret National Security Agency (NSA) documents to journalist Glen Greenwald. Branded as a whistleblower, Snowden reignited a debate about private citizens who reveal government secrets that should be exposed but may endanger the lives of others. Like the late Karen Silkwood, whose death in a car accident while bringing incriminating evidence against her employer to a meeting with a New York Times reporter is still a mystery, Snowden was intent upon revealing the controversial practices of his employer, a government contractor. Rightly or wrongly, Snowden and Silkwood believed that their revelations would save lives. In his riveting, thought-provoking book, Richard Rashke weaves between the lives of these two controversial figures and creates a narrative context for a discussion of what constitutes a citizen's duty to reveal or not to reveal.

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