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Though now a largely forgotten holiday in the United States, May Day was founded here in 1886 by an energized labor movement as a part of its struggle for the eight-hour day. In ensuing years, May Day took on new meaning, and by the early 1900s had become an annual rallying point for anarchists, socialists, and communists around the world. Yet American workers and radicals also used May Day to advance alternative definitions of what it meant to be an American and what America should be as a nation. Mining contemporary newspapers, party and union records, oral histories, photographs, and rare film footage, America's Forgotten Holiday explains how May Days celebrants, through their colorful parades and mass meetings, both contributed to the construction of their own radical American identities and publicized alternative social and political models for the nation. This fascinating story of May Day in America reveals how many contours of American nationalism developed in dialogue with political radicals and workers, and uncovers the cultural history of those who considered themselves both patriotic and dissenting Americans. The 1964 Little League World Series was unique and memorable. The final game was won on a no-hitter spun by a pitcher on an All-Star team from the middle of Staten Island, the "forgotten borough" that appeared to have more in common with the American heartland than the rest of New York City. Not only had a Big Apple team never before even qualified for the World Series, but it was the first time a U.S. team defeated an international one for the championship. The members of the victorious Mid-Island Little League team were treated to a ticker-tape parade in lower Manhattan and a reception by the mayor as well as meetings with celebrities and baseball icons. When the Forgotten Borough Reigns takes the reader back to 1964, a transformational year for America in which baseball still firmly held its position as the treasured national pastime. Months before the opening of the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge, which quickly led to a tidal wave of change throughout Staten

Island, there was a magical summer during which fourteen boys, none older than twelve, experienced a degree of fame few adults ever do while uniting the borough and city in frenzied celebration.

Marriage is more than just being about ourselves; there are so many others that we may not see that depend on us and our spouse sticking it out together. It's for this reason that Ken looks at what is The Forgotten Option of how to stay together when your marriage is in trouble; or even when you believe it is 'on the rocks' and all love has been lost. There are ways to re-establish the values that worked for many generations before us - and to have the faithfulness and confidence in your marriage today that was considered the norm of the past.

A newly updated edition of the best-selling primer on the social, political, and economic challenges facing Central and South America Ten years after its first publication, Michael Reid's best-selling survey of the state of contemporary Latin America has been wholly updated to reflect the new realities of the "Forgotten Continent." The former Americas editor for the Economist, Reid suggests that much of Central and South America, though less poor, less unequal, and better educated than before, faces harder economic times now that the commodities boom of the 2000s is over. His revised, in-depth account of the region reveals dynamic societies more concerned about corruption and climate change, the uncertainties of a Donald Trump-led United States, and a political cycle that, in many cases, is turning from left-wing populism to center-right governments. This essential new edition provides important insights into the sweeping changes that have occurred in Latin America in recent years and indicates priorities for the future.

This book presents a dynamic picture of Jesus and relates this picture to Jesus' fundamental and underlying relationship with his Father through the Holy Spirit. The concrete expression of that relationship in Jesus' life, ministry, death, and resurrection is presented in a unified manner, avoiding the pitfall of majoring on only one of these

aspects. This holistic and dynamic picture of Jesus in intimate fellowship with his Father through the Spirit gives the readers a valuable glimpse into the mystery of the Trinity and invites them to reflect on what it means to follow Jesus as individuals and as communities in the context of the twenty-first century with its many challenges.

Just as peace between Omunga and Sakova appears to be a certainty, an evil mage steals the body of the newly chosen Katana, leader of the Omungan people. As the new Katana plots the destruction of the Sakova, a strange mystical disease ravages the country producing widespread famine. Both countries stand poised to annihilate each other, but the Star of Sakova fears a greater threat, which is brewing unseen across the ocean. To confront that new threat, she must preserve the armies of her Omungan enemy. Against all odds, she embarks upon a path towards a peaceful solution to the war, a path that could likely imperil the very existence of her own people. Meanwhile, two young orphans discover that they are sisters and set out from the Sakova on an ocean voyage to discover their roots. What they discover is enough to terrorize both the Omungans and the Sakovans, if the young sisters manage to escape the Island of Darkness to tell their story.

A Scots-Irish immigrant, James McHenry determined to make something of his life. Trained as a physician, he joined the American Revolution when war broke out. He then switched to a more military role, serving on the staffs of George Washington and Lafayette. He entered government after the war and served in the Maryland Senate and in the Continental Congress. As Maryland's representative at the Constitutional Convention, McHenry helped to add the ex post facto clause to the Constitution and worked to increase free trade among the states. As secretary of war, McHenry remained loyal to Washington, under whom he established a regimental framework for the army that lasted well into the nineteenth century. Upon becoming president, John Adams retained McHenry; however, Adams began to believe McHenry was in league with other Hamiltonian Federalists who wished to undermine his

policies. Thus, when the military buildup for the Quasi-War with France became unpopular, Adams used it as a pretext to request McHenry's resignation. Yet as Karen Robbins demonstrates in the first modern biography of McHenry, Adams was mistaken; the friendship between McHenry and Hamilton that Adams feared had grown sensitive and there was a brief falling out. Moreover, McHenry had asked Hamilton to withdraw his application for second-in-command of the New Army being raised. Nonetheless, Adams's misperception ended McHenry's career, and he has remained an obscure historical figure ever since--until now. James McHenry, *Forgotten Federalist* reveals a man surrounded by important events who reflected the larger themes of his time.

Unlike the Holocaust, Rwanda, Cambodia, or Armenia, scant attention has been paid to the human tragedies analyzed in this book. From German Southwest Africa (now Namibia), Burundi, and eastern Congo to Tasmania, Tibet, and Kurdistan, from the mass killings of the Roms by the Nazis to the extermination of the Assyrians in Ottoman Turkey, the mind reels when confronted with the inhuman acts that have been consigned to oblivion. *Forgotten Genocides: Oblivion, Denial, and Memory* gathers eight essays about genocidal conflicts that are unremembered and, as a consequence, understudied. The contributors, scholars in political science, anthropology, history, and other fields, seek to restore these mass killings to the place they deserve in the public consciousness. Remembrance of long forgotten crimes is not the volume's only purpose—equally significant are the rich quarry of empirical data offered in each chapter, the theoretical insights provided, and the comparative perspectives suggested for the analysis of genocidal phenomena. While each genocide is unique in its circumstances and motives, the essays in this volume explain that deliberate concealment and manipulation of the facts by the perpetrators are more often the rule than the exception, and that memory often tends to distort the past and blame the victims while exonerating the killers. Although the cases discussed here are but a sample of a litany going back to biblical times, *Forgotten Genocides* offers an important examination of the diversity of contexts out of which repeatedly emerge the same hideous realities.

This study is the first to examine the contribution made by women writers to politically committed literature in 1930s France. Its purpose is to bring to light the work of female authors of left-wing fiction whose

novels are comparable to those of well-known male practitioners of *littérature engagée*, such as Paul Nizan and Louis Aragon. It analyses the work of Madeleine Pelletier, Simone Téry, Edith Thomas, Henriette Valet and Louise Weiss in the context of the inter-war models of committed literature in relation to which they were produced. Consideration of this body of fictional texts, not previously brought together by literary historians, shows how women were able to relate to fiction and to politics in inter-war France. Situating the novels within their social, historical, literary and political environment, the book contributes to the literary and cultural history of twentieth century France. The analysis of inter-war political writing by women calls into question the criteria against which women's writing has been evaluated by feminist scholarship.

From bestselling author Stephanie St. Claire comes the second installment of her 5-star series, *McKenzie Ridge*. This series is known for its humor, heart, heat, and edge of your seat suspense and this storyline doesn't disappoint. Don't stop with Colton and Megan - it just keeps getting better and better with each couple. All FIVE books are available now! Is there a happily ever after, or is love a deadly game of chance? Firefighter, Colton Sparks, is beautiful, brawny...and lonely. He's every woman's dream - they just aren't his. A die-hard romantic, Colton is looking for a happily ever after, but finding Mrs. Right has been as fruitful as playing the lottery. He has the white picket fence...he just needs her. Megan Johnson is stunning with a regal quality that's seldom found in small mountain towns and a mystery that has her new hunky neighbor intrigued. *McKenzie Ridge* seemed like the perfect place to settle...for now. But small town living proved to be anything but simple...it was damn hard! Gone were her days of fancy make-up and designer clothes. Here are the days of cheap flannel, and fake fur lined boots. As things start to heat up and fall into place with her handsome firefighter, Megan's past flashes its depraved face threatening her new life. Can she stay in *McKenzie* and fight her demons, or will her secrets leave her alone and on the run?

Things can't slow down - that's the point. Now the *Divide* knows who Amber is, they'll come for her. Unless Kim can figure out what's happening before it's too late. There must be some reason he can't keep his eyes off Amber. As the *Divide* pushes into the *Milky Way*, it's time for Kim and Amber to push back. *Forgotten Stars* follows a bumbling cadet and a top soldier as they're plunged into another dimen-

sion. If you love your space operas with action, heart, and a splash of romance, grab *Forgotten Stars Book Three* today and soar free with an *Odette C. Bell* series. *Forgotten Stars* is the 14th *Galactic Coalition Academy* series. A sprawling, epic, and exciting sci-fi world where cadets become heroes and hearts are always won, each series can be read separately, so plunge in today.

The fight for everything moves to the *Divide*. Far beyond the Coalition's reach, Amber and Kim must save everyone or fail and let all die. But winning won't be easy. Amber is about to learn the truth about her people - and it'll rock her to the core. But you can't fight if you don't know what you stand upon, and Kim can't save her if he doesn't know his own crooked destiny. Before this journey is done, both will learn ultimately, words mean nothing. Neither does your past. For when you join the Coalition, the path you take now is all that counts. Can Kim and Amber find the one way forward, or will the *Milky Way* finally fall? *Forgotten Stars* follows a bumbling cadet and a top soldier as they're plunged into another dimension. If you love your space operas with action, heart, and a splash of romance, grab *Forgotten Stars Book Four* today and soar free with an *Odette C. Bell* series. *Forgotten Stars* is the 14th *Galactic Coalition Academy* series. A sprawling, epic, and exciting sci-fi world where cadets become heroes and hearts are always won, each series can be read separately, so plunge in today.

Experiences of captivity in Japanese-occupied Asia varied enormously. Some prisoners of war (POWs) were sent to work in Japan, others to toil on the 'Death Railway' between Burma and Thailand. Some camps had death rates below 1 per cent, others of over 20 per cent. While POWs were deployed far and wide as a captive labour force, civilian internees were generally detained locally. This book explores differences in how captivity was experienced between 1941 and 1945, and has been remembered since: differences due to geography and logistics, to policies and personalities, and marked by nationality, age, class, gender and combatant status. Part One has at least one chapter for each 'National Memory', Australian, British, Canadian, Dutch, Indian and American. Part Two moves on to forgotten captivities. It covers women, children, camp guards, internee experiences upon the end of the war, and local heroines who fought back. By juxtaposing such a wide variety of captivity experiences - differentiated both by category of captive and by approach - this book transcends place, to become a collec-

tion about captivity as a category. It will interest scholars working on the Asia-Pacific War, on captivities in general, and on the individual histories of the countries and groups covered.

Forgotten Peace examines Colombian society's attempt to move beyond the Western Hemisphere's worst mid-century conflict and shows how that effort molded notions of belonging and understandings of the past. Robert A. Karl reconstructs encounters between government officials, rural peoples, provincial elites, and urban intellectuals during a crucial conjuncture that saw reformist optimism transform into alienation. In addition to offering a sweeping reinterpretation of Colombian history—including the most detailed account of the origins of the FARC insurgency in any language—Karl provides a Colombian vantage on global processes of democratic transition, development, and memory formation in the 1950s and 1960s. Broad in scope, *Forgotten Peace* challenges contemporary theories of violence in Latin America.

Joseph Holt, the stern, brilliant, and deeply committed Unionist from Kentucky, spent the first several months of the American Civil War successfully laboring to maintain Kentucky's loyalty to the Union and then went on to serve as President Lincoln's judge advocate general. In *Lincoln's Forgotten Ally*, Elizabeth Leonard offers the first full-scale biography of Holt, who has long been overlooked and misunderstood by historians and students of the war. In his capacity as the administration's chief arbiter and enforcer of military law, Holt strove tenaciously, often against strong resistance, to implement Lincoln's wartime policies, including emancipation. After Lincoln's assassination, Holt accepted responsibility for pursuing and bringing to justice everyone involved in John Wilkes Booth's conspiracy. It was because of this role, in which he is often portrayed as a brutal prosecutor, and because of his hard position toward the South, Leonard contends, that Holt's reputation suffered. Leonard argues, however, that Holt should not be defined by what Southern sympathizers and proponents of the Lost Cause came to think of him. *Lincoln's Forgotten Ally* seeks to restore Holt, who dedicated both his energy and his influence to ensuring that the Federal victory would bring about lasting positive change for the nation, to his rightful place in American memory.

Over the past decade the popularity of black writers including E. Lynn Harris and Terry McMillan has been hailed as an indication that an active African American reading public has come into being. Yet this is not a new trend; there is a vibrant

history of African American literacy, literary associations, and book clubs. *Forgotten Readers* reveals that neglected past, looking at the reading practices of free blacks in the antebellum north and among African Americans following the Civil War. It places the black upper and middle classes within American literary history, illustrating how they used reading and literary conversation as a means to assert their civic identities and intervene in the political and literary cultures of the United States from which they were otherwise excluded. *Forgotten Readers* expands our definition of literacy and urges us to think of literature as broadly as it was conceived of in the nineteenth century. Elizabeth McHenry delves into archival sources, including the records of past literary societies and the unpublished writings of their members. She examines particular literary associations, including the Saturday Nighters of Washington, D.C., whose members included Jean Toomer and Georgia Douglas Johnson. She shows how black literary societies developed, their relationship to the black press, and the ways that African American women's clubs—which flourished during the 1890s—encouraged literary activity. In an epilogue, McHenry connects this rich tradition of African American interest in books, reading, and literary conversation to contemporary literary phenomena such as Oprah Winfrey's book club.

Phil Allmendinger takes a critical approach to the role of 'smart' in future cities and the relationship with city development. Considering how technology can support active citizenship, he challenges the commercial drivers of big tech and warns that these, not developments for 'social good', may dominate.

War.

Hidden gems from Chicago's past *Tales of Forgotten Chicago* contains twenty-one fascinating, little-known stories about a great city and its people. Richard C. Lindberg has dug deeply to reveal lost historical events and hidden gems from Chicago's past. Spanning the Civil War through the 1960s, the volume showcases forgotten crimes, punishments, and consequences: poisoned soup that nearly killed three hundred leading citizens, politicians, and business and religious leaders; a woman in showbiz and her street-thug husband whose checkered lives inspired a 1955 James Cagney movie; and the first police woman in Chicago, hired as a result of the senseless killing of a young factory girl in a racially tinged case of the 1880s. Also included are tales of industry and invention, such as America's first automobile race, the haunting of a wealthy Gilded Age man-

ufacturer's mansion, and the identity of the telephone's rightful inventor. Chapters on the history of early city landmarks spotlight the fight to save Lakefront Park and how "Lucky" Charlie Weeghman's north side baseball park became Wrigley Field. Other chapters explore civic, cultural, and political happenings: the great Railroad Fairs of 1948 and 1949; Richard J. Daley's revival of the St. Patrick's Day parade; political disrupter Lar "America First" Daly; and the founding of the Special Olympics in Chicago by Anne Burke and others. Finally, some are just wonderful tales, such as a touching story about the sinking of Chicago's beloved Christmas tree ship. Engrossing and imaginative, this collection opens new windows into the past of the Windy City.

A collection of texts written in the first couple centuries after the death of Christ. These texts, while not raising new theological issues are interesting documents to go over in an attempt to study and understand the early years of Christianity and those struggles that the church had to overcome to thrive during the martyrdom started by the Roman emperor Nero and continued by many of his predecessors throughout the years until Constantine. Included in this volume are the Testaments of the Twelve Patriarchs, the various versions of the Gospel of Thomas, the collection of additional Gospels of Peter and the Revelations of many first church founders such as Peter, John, Paul, Moses and Esdras. Within the book are many other books.

Robert F. Kennedy's assassination in 1968 seems like it should be an open-and-shut case. Many people crowded in the small room at Los Angeles's famed Ambassador Hotel that fateful night saw Sirhan Sirhan pull the trigger. Sirhan was also convicted of the crime and still languishes in jail with a life sentence. However, conspiracy theorists have jumped on inconsistencies in the eyewitness testimony and alleged anomalies in the forensic evidence to suggest that Sirhan was only one shooter in a larger conspiracy, a patsy for the real killers, or even a hypnotized assassin who did not know what he was doing (a popular plot in Cold War-era fiction, such as *The Manchurian Candidate*). Mel Ayton profiles Sirhan and presents a wealth of evidence about his fanatical Palestinian nationalism and his hatred for RFK that motivated the killing. Ayton unearths neglected eyewitness accounts and overlooked forensic evidence and examines Sirhan's extensive personal notebooks. He revisits the trial proceedings and convincingly shows Sirhan was in fact the lone assassin whose

politically motivated act was a forerunner of present-day terrorism. The *Forgotten Terrorist* is the definitive book on the assassination that rocked the nation during the turbulent summer of 1968. This second edition features a new afterword containing interviews and new evidence, as well as a new examination of the RFK assassination acoustics evidence by technical analyst Michael O'Dell.

The saga continues with the third installment from bestselling author Stephanie St. Claire's thrilling 5-star series, *McKenzie Ridge*. *Forgotten* doesn't disappoint as this standalone series intensifies with even more twist and turns you won't see coming. All FIVE books are available now and ready to binge read! Sometimes learning the truth can be deadly... Police Officer Morgan Jameson's life is turned upside down when an unconscious man is found...at her ranch. When the handsome stranger wakes up without an identity to recall, Morgan takes him in. The suspense broadens when endless chaos and mischief lands in *McKenzie Ridge*. Working on Morgan's ranch to earn his keep, the mystery man can't help but feel at home. When Morgan catches his eye, and holds his heart, he's content with not knowing who he really is. That is until it is all threatened. Shots are fired, and danger ensues. But is it a result of the new guy in town or at the hands of one of their own? One thing is certain - it isn't just love on the line, it's lives too. Does love triumph or end in tragedy in *McKenzie Ridge*?

Luigi Zoja views the origin and evolution of the father from a Jungian perspective. He argues that the father's role in bringing up children is a social construction that has been subject to change throughout history - and looks at the consequences of this, along with the crisis facing fatherhood today. The *Father* will be welcomed by people from a wide variety of disciplines, including practitioners and students of psychology, sociology and anthropology, and by the educated general reader.

Hin, the mysterious girl from the small town of Ashes, has been having dreams of a murderer. Lot, the mysterious prince of the city Metta, has been having these same dreams. The only link between the two is a man named Step who never truly seems to be as he appears Hin has to journey to the city to uncover the secret of these dreams and the man named Step. And she must do so before everything is *Forgotten*...

Free blacks in antebellum America lived in a twilight world of oppressive laws and customs designed to suppress their mobility and their integration into civil society. Free

blacks were free only to the extent of white tolerance in their community or town. They were at the mercy of the lowest members of the dominant race who could punish them on a whim. They were, in the words of a 19th century European traveler to America, "masterless slaves." Nonetheless, many successful and even prominent blacks emerged from the mire of oppressive laws and general public disdain to realize major achievements. Though excluded from the political process, from education, and from most professions they became preachers, teachers, missionaries, contractors, artisans, boat captains, and wealthy entrepreneurs. Members of this twilight social and legal class, which numbered nearly a half million by 1860, made great accomplishments against strong opposition in the first half of the 19th century. The history of America and of American slavery is woefully incomplete without their story.

The first full-length biography of the influential nineteenth-century American reformer, reporter, and impresario.

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Australian and New Zealand volunteers were already in Serbia, treating wounded Serbian soldiers and fighting a typhus epidemic, before the ANZACs landed at Gallipoli in 1915. The Gallipoli Campaign sealed Serbia's fate, however, as Germany, Austria-Hungary and Bulgaria moved to secure a land supply corridor to Turkey through Serbia. Australians and New Zealanders accompanied the Serbian Army on a deadly retreat over wintry mountains to the Adriatic coast. When the fighting shifted to the Salonika or 'Macedonian' Front, many served there with the British Army, the Royal Flying Corps, two AIF units and six Royal Australian Navy destroyers in the Adriatic and Aegean Seas. Some died in action, others from disease. Several hundred doctors, nurses and orderlies treated the wounded and sick in an Australian-led volunteer hospital and in British and New Zealand Army hospitals. The author Miles Franklin was a medical orderly supporting the Serbian Army; her little-known memoir is quoted extensively in this book. Fifteen hundred Australians and New Zealanders served on this little known yet crucial battlefield. Now for the first time we have an engaging and comprehensive account of what they experienced and achieved in the Great War.

This volume provides a comprehensive survey of the unity and diversity behind biblical conceptions of "God." This is accomplished by respecting the distinctive theology of each canonical book and by placing reflection about God in conversation with major themes of biblical theology--Christology, pneumatology, anthropology. Four essays examine the Old Testament images of God while ten essays address the way in which God is presented in the New Testament. The volume is rounded off with an

essay exploring biblical preaching about God.

Restores the region's fraught history of repression and resistance to popular consciousness and connects the United States' interventions and influence to the influx of refugees seeking asylum today. At the center of the current immigration debate are migrants from Central America fleeing poverty, corruption, and violence in search of refuge in the United States. In *Central America's Forgotten History*, Aviva Chomsky answers the urgent question "How did we get here?" Centering the centuries-long intertwined histories of US expansion and Indigenous and Central American struggles against inequality and oppression, Chomsky highlights the pernicious cycle of colonial and neocolonial development policies that promote cultures of violence and forgetting without any accountability or restorative reparations. Focusing on the valiant struggles for social and economic justice in Guatemala, Nicaragua, El Salvador, and Honduras, Chomsky restores these vivid and gripping events to popular consciousness. Tracing the roots of displacement and migration in Central America to the Spanish conquest and bringing us to the present day, she concludes that the more immediate roots of migration from El Salvador, Guatemala, and Honduras lie in the wars and in the US interventions of the 1980s and the peace accords of the 1990s that set the stage for neoliberalism in Central America. Chomsky also examines how and why histories and memories are suppressed, and the impact of losing historical memory. Only by erasing history can we claim that Central American countries created their own poverty and violence, while the United States' enjoyment and profit from their bananas, coffee, mining, clothing, and export of arms are simply unrelated curiosities.

Buried in the sands of time, when history was written in blood, three men - who either by birth, circumstances or murder - sat upon the throne of Israel in 884 B.C. As a kingdom drowned in poverty and despair, one man rose up and rescued the nation from its downward spiral of negligent, psychopathic rule. The forgotten kings of ancient Israel are slowly uncovered as the journey from the ashes of Tirzah to the splendor of Samaria begins.

The first book in a new series of epic romantic fantasy novellas. With her dying breath, Morgan's mother cast a desperate spell to save her son from Duke Arnost, successfully wiping Morgan's and his kingdom's existence from the world's collective memory. Morgan has been paying the

price ever since, as he struggles to free his people from an obscurity he has begun to despair of ever escaping. Princess Caya has spent the past ten years living in isolation. Cut off from her father and her throne, she has watched her realm fall deeply under Arnost's sway. When her father dies, she faces the impossible task of returning to a court in which she has no allies and somehow finding a way to prove Arnost is a danger to the kingdom. Before she can return, Morgan abducts her and takes her to his forgotten lands in the hopes of persuading her to help him bring Arnost to justice. Yet how can he hope to convince someone who has no memory of him, nor of the friendship they once shared? But Caya does remember him—though that doesn't mean she trusts him. An alliance may be just what she needs to expose Arnost and save both their kingdoms, but how can she trust that Morgan doesn't intend to use her for his own ends?

The complete *Forgotten Stars* series. Follow Amber and Kim into the heart of another dimension in this four-book boxset. A new realm has awoken. A new threat has emerged. So new warriors must take the helm. Amber's an ordinary ensign whose only claim to fame is throwing toast on the most important soldier on the station. Everything changes when she's lost on an alien world and her true powers awaken. She must keep them secret from the Coalition or pay the price. But it'll be hard to keep her secret around the ever-watchful Commander Starsmith. When she draws his eye, he can't look away. For deep within him, something rises. Let it sink, and the station might survive. Let it rise, and the Coalition will never be the same again. *Forgotten Stars* follows a bumbling cadet and a top soldier as they're plunged into another dimension. If you love your space operas with action, heart, and a splash of romance, grab *Forgotten Stars: The Complete Series* today and soar free with an Odette C. Bell boxset. *Forgotten Stars* is the 14th Galactic Coalition Academy series. A sprawling, epic, and exciting sci-fi world where cadets become heroes and hearts are always won, each series can be read separately, so plunge in today.

It's over, or it will be soon. Jason's coming for Beth, and he'll bring the rest of the city with him. With warlocks at her door and the Zero Prophecy looming over her, Beth must go it alone. It'll be the only way to find out who she is and what's really going on. If she can't discover the truth in time,

she'll fall and take the rest of the city with her. *Forgotten Destiny* follows a plucky witch and her destined vampire fighting through a dark city full of secrets. If you love your urban fantasies with action, wit, and a splash of romance, grab *Forgotten Destiny Book Five* today and soar free with an Odette C. Bell series.

In 1958, China's revered leader Mao Zedong instituted a program designed to transform his giant nation into a Communist utopia. Called the Great Leap Forward, Mao's grand scheme—like so many other utopian dreams of the 20th century—proved a monumental disaster, resulting in the mass destruction of China's agriculture, industry, and trade while leaving large portions of the countryside forever scarred by man-made environmental disasters. The resulting three-year famine claimed the lives of more than 45 million people in China. In this remarkable oral history of modern China's greatest tragedy, survivors of the cataclysm share their memories of the devastation and loss. The range of voices is wide: city dwellers and peasants, scholars and factory workers, parents who lost children and children who were orphaned in the catastrophe all speak out. Powerful and deeply moving, this unique remembrance of an unnecessary and unhindered catastrophe illuminates a dark recent history that remains officially unacknowledged to this day by the Chinese government and opens a window on a society still feeling the impact of the terrible Great Famine.

There's no putting the lid back on now. The Coalition has disturbed the Divide, and they will rise. The station will only have one chance - Kim too. If Amber can't step up and learn to wield her powers, everyone will pay the price. But all power comes at a cost, and Amber is about to pay hers. When she's taken to the Divide with Kim, she'll battle not just the aliens, but her looming past. Even then, will she have the power to save him? *Forgotten Stars* follows a bumbling cadet and a top soldier as they're plunged into another dimension. If you love your space operas with action, heart, and a splash of romance, grab *Forgotten Stars Book Two* today and soar free with an Odette C. Bell series. *Forgotten Stars* is the 14th Galactic Coalition Academy series. A sprawling, epic, and exciting sci-fi world where cadets become heroes and hearts are always won, each series can be read separately, so plunge in today.

On the concept of akṣara (unmanifest entity) in the Bhagavadgita and other texts of Indic philosophy.