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Henriksen, 2023-04-28 Did America really learn to stop worrying and love the bomb as the title of Stanley Kubrick s 1964 film Dr Strangelove would have us believe Does that darkly satirical comedy have anything in common with Martin Luther King Jr s impassioned I Have a Dream speech or with Elvis Presley's throbbing I m All Shook Up In Margot Henriksen's vivid depiction of the decades after World War II all three are expressions of a cultural revolution directly related to the atomic bomb Although many scientists and other Americans protested the pursuit of nuclear superiority after World War II ended they were drowned out by Cold War rhetoric that encouraged a culture of consensus Nonetheless Henriksen says a culture of dissent arose and she traces this rebellion through all forms of popular culture At first artists expressed their anger anxiety and despair in familiar terms that addressed nuclear reality only indirectly But Henriksen focuses primarily on new modes of expression that emerged discussing the disturbing themes of film noir with extended attention to Alfred Hitchcock and science fiction films Beat poetry rock n roll and Pop Art Black humor became a primary weapon in the cultural revolution while literature movies and music gave free rein to every possible expression of the generation gap Cultural upheavals from flower power to the civil rights movement accentuated the failure of old values Filled with fascinating examples of cultural responses to the Atomic Age Henriksen's book is a must read for anyone interested in the United States at mid twentieth century Did America really learn to stop worrying and love the bomb as the title of Stanley Kubrick s 1964 film Dr Strangelove would have us believe Does that darkly satirical comedy have anything in common with Martin Luther King Jr s **Bird-lore** ,1901 Vols 5 28 include its educational leaflets impassioned The Birds at My Table Darryl Jones, 2018-03-15 Darryl Jones is fascinated by bird feeders Not the containers supplying food to our winged friends but the people who fill the containers Why do people do this Jones asks in The Birds at My Table Does the food even benefit the birds What are the unintended consequences of providing additional food to our winged friends Jones takes us on a wild flight through the history of bird feeding He pinpoints the highs and lows of the practice And he ponders this odd but seriously popular form of interaction between humans and wild animals Most important he points out that we know very little about the impact of feeding birds despite millions of people doing it every day Unerringly Jones digs at the deeper issues and questions and he raises our awareness of the things we don't yet know and why we really should Using the latest scientific findings The Birds at My Table takes a global swoop from 30 000 feet down to the backyard bird feeder and pushes our understanding of the many aspects of bird feeding back up to new heights **The Great Auk** Tim Birkhead, 2025-03-13 The life death and afterlife of one of the true icons of extinction the Great Auk The great auk was a flightless goose sized bird superbly adapted

for life at sea Fat flush with feathers and easy to capture the birds were in trouble whenever sailors visited their once remote breeding colonies Places like Funk Island off north east Newfoundland became scenes of unimaginable slaughter with birds killed in their millions By 1800 the auks of Funk Island were gone A scramble by private collectors for specimens of the final few birds then began a bloody unthinking destruction of one of the world's most extraordinary species But their extinction in 1844 wasn t the end of the great auk story as the bird went on to have a remarkable afterlife skins eggs and skeletons became the focus for dozens of collectors in a story of pathological craving and unscrupulous dealings that goes on to this day In a book rich with insight and packed with tales of birds and of people Tim Birkhead reveals previously unimagined aspects of the bird's life before humanity its death on the killing shores of the North Atlantic and the unrelenting subsequent quest for its remains The great auk remains a symbol of human folly and the necessity of conservation This book tells its story

Strictly for the Birds Beth Yockey, Ross Yockey, 2004 What would you say about a government decree that everyone must think alike You d say it s a bad idea Strictly for the Birds That s what nearly everyone says about No Bird Left Out the new law that has teachers teaching to the NoBLO test and betting their careers on the outcome In this hilarious heart tugging soul searching sendup of the No Child Left Behind Act it s the individuals who make the difference Aesop gave us fables and Orwell gave us Animal Farm now a father daughter writing team he the author of 14 traditionally published books has created an all too human cast of birds to help us learn some of life s most important lessons Here s a novel that makes us think as it entertains published on Lulu com to make it available inexpensively and just in time for the 2004 Presidential The Island of Desire Robert Dean Frisbie, 2023-11-21 In The Island of Desire Robert Dean Frisbie election 125 pages presents a mesmerizing narrative that explores the intricate interplay between love and the longing for paradise Set against the backdrop of the South Pacific Frisbie's lyrical prose immerses readers in a world teeming with vivid imagery and sensory detail depicting the allure and complexities of idealized living The book artfully balances romantic idealism with the stark realities of island life delving into themes of isolation cultural encounters and the profound impact of nature on human emotions thus situating itself within the broader context of early 20th century adventure literature Frisbie a notable American writer and traveler who spent significant time in Polynesia was deeply influenced by his experiences in the islands His firsthand knowledge of the region s landscapes and cultures imbues the text with authenticity and depth Frisbie s unique blend of wistfulness and realism reflects his own struggles with identity and belonging making this work not only a narrative of escapism but also a personal exploration of self discovery amidst the allure of the tropical paradise I wholeheartedly recommend The Island of Desire to readers who seek both adventure and introspection Frisbie's evocative storytelling will captivate those yearning for a deeper understanding of the nuances of desire offering not only a glimpse into a forgotten world but also timeless insights into the human condition Out with the Birds Hamilton Mack Laing, 1913 The Guano The World Today .1927 Islands of Peru Pan American Union,1954 Audubon Magazine ,1902 The Color of

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