To Heal the Scourge of Prejudice The Life and Writings of Hosea Easton

To Heal the Scourge of Prejudice-Hosea Easton 1999 A black minister from New England, Hosea Easton joined the struggle to resist southern slavery and secure racial equality. This volume contains his writings, including his passionate 1828 Thanksgiving Day Address. It also includes a biographical portrait of Easton and his family.

Hopes and Expectations-Barbara J. Beeching 2016-12-29 Describes in rich detail African American daily life among free blacks in the North in the 1860s. Based on a treasure trove of more than two hundred personal letters written in the 1860s, Hopes and Expectations tells the story of three young African Americans in the North. Living on Maryland’s eastern shore, schoolteacher Rebecca Primus sent “home weeklies” to her parents in Hartford and also corresponded with friend Addie Brown, a domestic worker back home. Addie wrote voluminously to Rebecca, lamenting her separation and describing her struggle to achieve a semblance of security and stability. Around the same time, Rebecca’s brother, Nelson, began writing home about his new life in Boston, as he set out to make a name and a career for himself as an artist. The letters describe their daily lives and touch on race, class, gender, religion, and politics, offering rare entry into individual black lives at that time. Through extensive archival research, Barbara J. Beeching also shows how the story of the Primus family intersects with changes over time in Hartford’s black community and the country. Newspapers and census tracts, as well as probate, land, court, and vital records help her trace an arc of local black histories between 1830 and 1880. Seeking full equality, blacks sought refinement and respectable through home ownership, literacy, and social gains. One of the many paradoxes Beeching uncovers is that just as the Civil War was tearing the nation apart, a recognizable black middle class was emerging in Hartford. It is a story of individuals, family, and community, of expectation and disappointment, loss and endurance, change and continuity. “This is a powerful book and a truly important story. Beeching provides a richly detailed survey of life in Connecticut, the political and racial climates at various historical moments, and the web of intraracial and interracial networks that informed the Primus family experience. Multifaceted and absorbing, Hopes and Expectations will reintroduce people to a New England that they thought they knew.” — Lois Brown, author of Pauline Elizabeth Hopkins: Black Daughter of the Revolution

The Human Tradition in Antebellum America-Michael A. Morrison 2000 This new book consists of mini-biographies of 15 Americans who lived during the Antebellum period in American history. Part of The Human Tradition in America series, the anthology presents vivid portraits of the lives of lesser-known Americans. Raising new questions from fresh perspectives, this volume contributes to a broader understanding of the dynamic forces that shaped the political, economic, social, and institutional changes that characterized the antebellum period. Moving beyond the older, outdated historical narratives of political institutions and the great men who shaped them, these biographies offer revealing insights on gender roles and relations, working-class experiences, race, and local economic change and its effect on society and politics. The voices of these ordinary individuals-African Americans, women, ethnic groups, and workers-have until recently often been silent in history texts. At the same time, these biographies also reveal the major themes that were part of the history of the early republic and antebellum era, including the politics of the Jacksonian era, the democratization of politics and society, party formation, market revolution, territorial expansion, the removal of Indians from their territory, religious freedom, and slavery. Accessible and fascinating, these biographies present a vivid picture of the richly varied character of American life in the first half of this nineteenth century. This book is ideal for courses on the Early National period, U.S. history survey course, and American social and cultural history.

Rationalism the Last Scourge of the Church. Illustrated principally from the writings of the Rev. John Kirk, Morisonian; Orson Pratt, Chief Mormon; William Maude, writer in the “Gospel Magazine”-and the heathen philosoper, Plato-Thomas William Christie 1861

Scourge of Sheol: a Novella-Erin McDermott 2017-02-17 In the near future, an incurable plague has infiltrated every city in the world and the mind of every victim it meets . . . every mind, aside from that of Mr. Abram, a wealthy business magnate in Manhattan. Mr. Abram witnessed the scourge first hand when his beloved wife fell ill before him. First, sight is turned black, then hallucinations, then with every misstep the patient takes in the dark of his mind, comes a new form of blood-letting, bone-dissolving torture. Finally, if the disease is not put on hold through induced coma, comes death. In spite of his apparent immunity and the mountains of wealth he heaped into research for a cure, no patient on earth has yet been led to survival. It’s not until Mr. Abram’s son also falls victim to the disease that he learns just how far his research endowments have gone. A virtual reality environment, Sheol, was created to aid and quide the patient interacting with the disease — a disease which can itself think. There is a possibility to save his boy, but the method will test the limits of a son’s faith through fear, and a father’s love for sacrifice. What are the bounds of the love of a father for his son, and will it be enough to save him? It will be enough to save the world in this Christian allegory? Making Slavery History-Margot Minardi 2010-10-01 Making Slavery History focuses on how commemorative practices and historical arguments about the American Revolution set the course for antislavery politics in the nineteenth century. The particular setting is a time and place in which people were hyperconscious of their roles as historical actors and narrators. Massachusetts in the period between the Revolution and the Civil War. This book shows how local abolitionists, both black and white, drew on their state’s Revolutionary heritage to mobilize public opposition to Southern slavery. When it came to securing the citizenship of free people of color within the Commonwealth, though, black and white abolitionists diverged in terms of how they idealized black historical agency. Although it is often claimed that slavery in New England is a history long concealed, Making Slavery History finds it hidden in plain sight. From memories of Phillis Wheatley and Crispus Attucks to representations of black men at the Battle of Bunker Hill, evidence of the local history of slavery cropped up repeatedly in early national Massachusetts. In fixing attention on these seemingly marginal presences, this book demonstrates that slavery was unavoidable entangled in the commemorative culture of the early republic—even in a place that touted itself as the “cradle of liberty.” Transcending the particular contexts of Massachusetts and the early American republic, this book is centrally concerned with the relationship between two ways of making history, through social and political transformation on the one hand and through commemoration, narration, and representation on the other. Making Slavery History examines the relationships between memory and social change, between histories of slavery and dreams of freedom, and between the stories we tell ourselves about who we have been and the possibilities we perceive for who we might become.

Destin’s Tears-Molly Rogers 2010-05-25 M ~ N ~ O ~ P ~ Q ~ R ~ S ~ T ~ U ~ V ~ W ~ Z

The Life of William Apess, Pequot-Philip F. Gura 2015-03-02 The Pequot Indian intellectual, author, and itinerant preacher William Apess (1798–1839) was one the most important voices of the nineteenth century. Here, Philip F. Gura offers the first book-length chronicle of Apess’s fascinating and consequential life. After an impoverished childhood marked by abuse, Arnab soldiery with American troops during the War of 1812, converted to Methodism, and rose to fame as a lecturer who lifted a powerful voice of protest against the plight of Native Americans in New England and beyond. His 1829 autobiography, A Son of the Forest, stands as the first published by a Native American writer. Placing Apess’s activism on behalf of Native American people in the context of the era’s rising tide of abolitionism, Gura argues that this founding figure of Native intellectual history deserves greater recognition in the pantheon of antebellum reformers. Following Apess from his early life through the development of his political radicalism to his tragic early death and enduring legacy, this much-needed biography showcases the accomplishments of an extraordinary Native American.
Parthenon has been undergoing since 1986.” —Gary Willis, New York Review of Books At once an entertaining cultural history and a congenial guide for tourists, armchair travelers, and amateur archaeologists alike, this book conducts readers through the storied past and towering presence of the most famous building in the world. In the revised version of her classic study, Mary Beard now includes the story of the long-awaited new museum opened in 2009 to display the sculptures from the building that still remain in Greece, as well as the controversies that have surrounded it, and asks whether it makes a difference to the “Elgin Marble debate.

Nick Isanto and the Scourge of the Black Hand-Michael Milardo 2019-04-29 May 4, 1885- the Feast of Saint Sebastian in Melilli, Sicily, celebrating the martyred saint and protector from the bubonic plague. But for young Nick Isanto, that day would turn into his worst nightmare, its tragedy propagating a new kind of plague, one spawned by avarice and hate, destined to bring America, and Europe, to its knees. Nick Isanto and the Scourge of the Black Hand details Nick’s twenty-four- year odyssey to find the man known as “il Lupo,” “the Wolf,” the cause of his nightmare and, eventually, the world’s. While pursuing the leader of the terrorist organization known as the Black Hand, Nick, driven by revenge, vows to destroy both “il Lupo” and the Hand- why the Wolf wants him, more than anyone else on earth, dead. A crime novel and love story featuring some of America’s most legendary figures, including P.T. Barnum, Teddy Roosevelt, and John L. Sullivan, “Nick Isanto” is also an epic tale of America’s reality and myths regarding justice, equality, racism and immigration.

Scourge of Henry VIII-Melanie Clegg 2016-10-14 The little-known story of the mother of Mary, Queen of Scots and her feud with the Tudors: “Will fascinate anyone who loves a simmering, twisting tale” (All About History). Mary, Queen of Scots continues to intrigue both historians and the general public—but the story of her mother, Marie de Guise, is much less well known. A political power in her own right, she was born into the powerful and ambitious Lorraine family, spending her formative years at the dazzling, licentious court of François I. Although briefly courted by Henry VIII, she instead married his nephew, James V of Scotland, in 1538. James’s premature death four years later left their six-day-old daughter, Mary, as queen, and presented Marie with the formidable challenge of winning the support of the Scottish people and protecting her daughter’s weak and inexperienced monarch. Content until now to remain in the background and play the part of the obedient wife, Marie spent the next eighteen years effectively governing Scotland—devoting her considerable intellect, courage, and energy to safeguarding her daughter’s inheritance by using a deft mixture of cunning, charm, determination, and negotiation. This biography, from the author of Marie Antoinette: An Intimate History, tells the story and offers a fresh assessment of this most fascinating and underappreciated of sixteenth-century female rulers.

Scourge of Elves: Book Three Entity Trilogy-Gerald Bond 2017-03-02 In this final installment, we see Wolffen take on the might of the elfen nation. What does he plan to do with them? Is it revenge? Or maybe something more? Eventually those questions are answered, and when they are, the consequences cost him and his friends greatly. All of it though, is but a sideshow to the ultimate threat and that is the entity itself. Still lurking, still ever present. The time has finally come to face up to that thing, a being whose all consuming desire is to see everything destroyed.

A Time to Heal-Claire Rayner 2010-05-29 Dr Harriet Berry is a woman research doctor who apparently discovers a cure for cancer. She is confronted with the skepticism and jealousy of her colleagues and in spite of her efforts, the lives of those with whom she is intimately involved are put under pressure. Her sensational scientific breakthrough brings immediate notoriety and a whirl of undesirable publicity with which she is totally unprepared to cope.

Women’s Power to Heal-Maya Tiwari 2007 The Mother Consciousness is the indestructible maternal energy in each and every person - the central support that upholds the whole universe. Through this sacred energy, what you love becomes part of your vital tissues, your immunity, and your destiny. In this extraordinary book, women will learn to reconcile their natural biorythms in accord with their ongoing relationship to the Earth, sun, moon, sky, water, forest, animals, and children.

To Fix Or To Heal-Arna Gonzalez 2016-02-26 Do doctors fix patients? Or do they heal them? For all of modern medicine’s many successes, discontent with the quality of patient care has combined with a host of new developments, from aging populations to the resurgence of infectious diseases, which challenge medicine’s overreliance on narrowly mechanistic and technical methods of explanation and intervention, or “fixing” patients. The need for a better balance, for more humane “healing” rationales and practices that attend to the social and environmental aspects of health and illness, and the experiencing person, is more urgent than ever. Yet, in public health and bioethics, the fields best positioned to offer countervailing values and orientations, the dominant approaches largely extend and reinforce the reductionism and individualism of biomedical science. The collected essays in To Fix or To Heal do more than document the persistence of reductionist approaches and the attendant extension of medicalization to more and more aspects of our lives. The contributors also shed valuable light on why reductionism has persisted and why more holistic models, incorporating social and environmental factors, have gained so little traction. The contributors examine the moral appeal of reductionism, the larger rationalist dream of technological mastery, the growing valuation of health, and the enshrining of individual responsibility as the seemingly non-coercive means of intervention and control. This paradigm-challenging volume advances new lines of criticism of our dominant medical regime, even while proposing ways of bringing medical practice, bioethics, and public health more closely into line with their original goals. Precisely because of the centrality of the biomedical approach to our society, the contributors argue, challenging the reductionist model and its ever-widening effects is perhaps the best way to press for a much-needed renewal of our ethical and political discourse.

The Scourge of Venus and Mercury, Represented in a Treatise of the Venerial Disease ... Unto which is Added, the True Way of Curing, Not Only the Consummate and Inveterate, But Also the Mercurial Pox, Etc-John SINTELAER 1709

Earthly Discords and how to Heal Them-Malcolm James McLeod 1903

Women’s Power to Heal through Inner Medicine-Maya Tiwari

Avoiding Opioid Abuse While Managing Pain-R. Lynn Webster 2007-06 A guide for clinicians who prescribe opioids. Sorts out the clinical, regulatory, and ethical issues associated with prescribing opioid analgesics.

Trauma Through a Child’s Eyes-Peter A. Levine, Ph.D. 2010-05-18 An essential guide for recognizing, preventing, and healing childhood trauma, from infancy through adolescence—what parents, educators, and health professionals can do. Trauma can result not only from catastrophic events such as abuse, violence, or loss of loved ones, but from natural disasters and everyday incidents such as auto accidents, medical procedures, divorce, or even falling off a bicycle. At the core of this book is the understanding of how trauma is imprinted on the body, brain, and spirit, resulting in anxiety, nightmares, depression, physical illnesses, addictions, hyperactivity, and aggression. Rich with case studies and hands-on activities, Trauma Through a Child’s Eyes gives insight into children’s innate ability to rebound with the appropriate support, and provides their caregivers with tools to overcome and prevent trauma.

A Scourge for the Dissenters: or, the fanatic vipers. Wherein some of the Dissenting teachers who preach’d against Popery at Salter’s-Hall, are charged with the blackest ingratitude, etc-SOURCE. 1735 7 Steps to Healing and Wellness - Using Essential Oils, with the Kybalion as a Guide-Dr Nalani 2007-12 In 7 Steps to Healing and Wellness, Dr. Nalani has effectively fused the ancient Kemetic philosophy of the Kybalion, holistic nutrition and the application of Essential Oils into a practical, wonderfully informative, easily understood resource for everyone on the natural healing path.

Dishonor’s Scourge-James A. Sweezy 2014-03 Book 2 of a Warrior’s Tale takes place shortly after the events of the first book. The Kargonian Empire is furiously pressing their attacks on the remaining strongholds of The Kingdom of Caroth-Nor on all fronts. King Ubisar and his inner circle remain holed up in Isharis Keep, where Archous and Siran are headed to aid in the defense of the King and the Washer Council against the dreaded onslaught of the Kargonian Army. In disgrace over his failure to obtain Arznac’s talisman, Lord Gaul has been banished from Overlord Zeinar’s presence as he and the Empress begin their search for the “Great...
Swords." Despite this, Lord Guelo continues to operate his own agenda and sets in motion his long awaited plans. Gash, Sque, Shenari, and Naceilia continue to head East across the plains as mercenaries track and endeavor to capture them. Having only a few clues guiding Gash toward his ultimate destination, they weave and wander through jungles and mountains. Against all odds, and even with his comrades questioning where they're going, Gash doesn't forget Thor's final words about what he will find at the end of his journey. ... About the Author James Swezey currently has a career in mental health and is working toward a masters' degree in industrial and organizational psychology. He has also begun work on the final book of a Warrior's Tale. Publisher's website: http://sbpra.com/jamesSwezey

Leaves of Healing- 1901

Scourge of Antares-Alan Burt Akers 2014-07-10 If you are prepared to hurl yourself into adventure, to face peril with a brave heart, to risk all, then the marvelous world of Kregen offers you everything you have ever dreamed. For Dray Prescott the challenges are enormous. His task is to unite the sub-continent of Balintol against the Shanks, but due to the megalomanic striving for power of various factions within the countries of Balintol, the whole place looks set to go up in flames. Prescott has uncovered some of the details of a plot by the cultists of the religion of Dokerty to turn ordinary men and women into receptacles for demons, who then destroy wantonly until the frail human body can no longer support the intolerable demonic forces. Now he has escaped from the Dokerty temple with a mysterious young woman, Veda. They are fleeing for their lives as the Suns of Scorpio descend into night...

The Eastons: Five Generations of Human Rights Activism, 1748-1935-George R. Price 2006-02-01 This is a non-fiction, biographical book about some of my direct ancestors and their relatives who stood up for justice and equality and against racism and oppression, between the years of 1748 and 1935. The topics include: Indigenous land rights struggles; the original spirit and egalitarian goals of the American Revolution (before that movement was co-opted and sabotaged by the plantation aristocrats and capitalists); the anti-slavery movement; race theory and racial identities; and the ever-present American anti-racism and equality movements. Most of the action in these stories took place in southeastern Massachusetts, our Wampanoag homelands, but also in other New England locations, and in Texas, New Orleans, and California. Many of these complex-identity people of color were abolitionists, before the Civil War.

The Scourge of Unemployment- 2013

The Healing Power of Flax-Herb Joiner-Bey 2010-08-30 Not all fats are bad. In fact, doctors and researchers have discovered that some fats are essential for optimum health—that's why they're called essential fatty acids. Flax and flaxseed oil is nature's richest source of omega3 fatty acids. This book reveals how this important missing nutrient in your diet can help prevent heart disease, arthritis, chronic pain and inflammation. Flax is also a source of a group of compounds called lignans, that may prevent certain types of cancer, especially breast and prostate cancer. Highquality, coldpressed flaxseed oil has a delicious, nutty flavor, making it easy to incorporate into your diet with 101 innovative flax recipes.

The Devil's Scourge-Girolamo Menghi 2002-06-01 This is a complete English translation of a Renaissance exorcist's manual. It is a concise history of demonology and contains accounts of seven exorcisms as well as Menghi's manual. Paxia's commentary explains what the signs of demonic possession are and who are the most vulnerable. Paxia also looks at Menghi's life in detail, including how he exercised power and what objects he used during the ceremony.

The Healing Anointing-Medyt Pika Scourge-Gail Z. Martin 2007-11

The Human Tradition in America from the Colonial Era Through Reconstruction-Charles William Calhoun 2002 A collection of biographical sketches that profile the lives of ordinary Americans from colonial times through the Reconstruction.

Prevention's Healing with Vitamins-Alice Feinstein 1996 The current explosion in research about vitamins and minerals makes all previous books on the subject obsolete. This single volume presents in practical, use-it-now form, the best of what doctors currently know about using vitamins and minerals to cure diseases. Highlights include vitamins to take to prevent heart disease; those recommended by cancer specialists; and the various uses for the B vitamins.

Violence, Peace and Everyday Modes of Justice and Healing in Post-Colonial Africa-Margewye, Ngonidzashe 2019-02-06 Violence in its various proportions, genres and manifestations has had an enduring historical legacy the world over. However, works speaking to approaches aimed at mitigating violence characteristic of Africa are very limited. As some scholars have noted, Africans have experienced cycles of violence since the pre-colonial epoch, such that overt violence has become banalised on the African continent. This has had the effect of generating complex results, legacies and perennial emotional wounds that call for healing, reconciliation, justice and positive peace. Yet, in the absence of systematic and critical approaches to the study of violence on the continent, discourses on violence would hardly challenge the global matrices of violence that threaten peace and development in Africa. This volume is a contribution in the direction of such urgently needed systematic and critical approaches. It interrogates, from different angles and with inspiration from a multidisciplinary perspective, the contentious production and resilience of violence in Africa. It calls for a paradigm shift – an alternative approach that forges and merges African customary dispute resolution and Western systems of dispute resolution - towards a framework of positive peace, holistic restoration, sustainable development and equity. The book is a welcome contribution to students and practitioners in security studies, African studies, development studies, global studies, policy studies, and political science.

Scourge-David H. Burton 2010 Two dads, five siblings, and goggles! Grim Doyle has always known his life was not exactly "normal", and things get even more curious when he discovers a set of stones that sweep him and his family to the fantasy, steampunk world of Verne - a place they had escaped from years ago. Now that they've returned, Grim and his siblings hide from the evil Lord Victor and his minions. And while learning about Jims, Mystics, and the power of absint they try to discover who is trying to kill them with the deadly Scourge.

Some Testimonies of Truth, Set Forth for the Healing of the Nations-Abraham Lawton 1866

ESD — The Scourge of Electronics-Sten Helström 2012-12-06 This book on electrostatic discharge phenomena is essentially a translation and update of a Swedish edition from 1992. The book is intended for people working with electronic circuits and equipment, in application and development. All personnel should be aware of the ESD-hazards, especially those responsible for quality. ESD-prevention is a part of TQM (Total Quality Management). The book is also usable for courses on the subject. Background It was soon realised that the MOS-circuits (MOS=Metal Oxide Semiconductor), which appeared in the beginning of the 1960-ties were sensitive to electrostatic discharges. But a severe accident accelerated the search for materials that do not generate electric charges. In April 1964 three people were working inside a satellite at Cape Kennedy Space Center. They suddenly screamed "we are burning". They died. The satellite incapsulation was covered with untreated plastics to protect against dust. When the plastics was pulled off both this and the metal incapsulation got charged. A discharge from the metal ignited inflammable parts of the satellite. Eleven more people were injured and the cost of the accident amounted to about 55 billions USD.

Plants, Health and Healing-Elizabeth Hsu 2012-02-15 Plants have cultural histories, as their applications change over time and with place. Some plant species have affected human cultures in profound ways, such as the stimulants tea and coffee from the Old World, or cocoa and quinine from South America. Even though medicinal plants have always attracted considerable attention, there is surprisingly little research on the interface of ethnobotany and medical anthropology. This volume, which brings together (ethno-)botanists, medical anthropologists and a clinician, makes an important contribution towards filling this gap. It emphasises that plant
knowledge arises situationally as an intrinsic part of social relationships, that herbs need to be enticed if not seduced by the healers who work with them, that herbal remedies are cultural artefacts, and that bioprospecting and medicinal plant discovery can be viewed as the epitome of a long history of borrowing, stealing and exchanging plants.

The Healing Powers of Honey-Cal Orey 2011-05-26 Boost your immune system with antioxidants, lower your risk for the flu, cancer, diabetes, heart disease, and more—with honey—the healthy sweetener that’s also the green choice for today’s fast-changing world! Drawing on the latest honey buzz and interviews with medical doctors, beekeepers, and researchers, this charming and enlightening book (sweetened with stories about honey bees and humans) reveals 30 healing honey varieties paired with cinnamon and teas, tells you how to incorporate honey into Mediterranean-style, heart-healthy recipes like Honey Custard French Toast, Honey-Glazed Game Hen, and Filo Pear and Honey Tarts, and provides more than 50 home cures that combat digestive woes to skin woes, while boosting immunity. You’ll also enjoy Cleopatra’s milk-and-honey beauty treatments and eco-friendly beeswax household uses—all made with the amazing honey bee’s gifts! Did you know?... Known as Mother Nature’s “nectar of the gods,” honey was praised for its healing powers as far back as 5,000 years ago by Egyptians. Eating honey can help lower the risk of heart disease, cancer, diabetes—even help reduce body fat and unwanted weight!—and increase longevity and raise immunity. Pure, raw, unprocessed honey is a healthier sweetener than table sugar and high fructose corn syrup. It’s chock-full of antioxidants, minerals, and vitamins—and only has 21 calories per teaspoon. Super “bee foods” (including nutrient-rich bee pollen, propolis, and royal jelly) are used and touted for their healing powers by beekeepers and medical experts in the present-day. Honey can relieve a variety of ailments, including allergies, coughs, fatigue, pain, and stress, as well as boost libido. The honey bee pollinates about one-third of the food we consume (including nutritious fruits and nuts). "A fascinating read about a natural remedy that is a rich source of antioxidants." —Ray Sahelian, M.D., author of Mind Boosters "This eye-opening book provides you with a delicious truth of the traditional Mediterranean diet: Honey is a sumptuous route to optimal health." —Dr. Will Clower, Ph.D., author of The French Don't Diet Plan

Organon of the Art of Healing-Samuel Hahnemann 1876
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