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Dan Shaw has been practicing law only four months and he's already burned-out. Add the fact that he's just lost his girlfriend and the cops are scouring his dubious past, and it's no wonder Shaw decides to set sail for the summer. But even alone in the middle of the sea, trouble finds him. She's naked, nearly drowned, and has little memory as to how she got that way. But the real story is even more twisted. Cesar Cardinal is a

diplomat who takes diplomatic immunity literally. A playboy and high-stakes gambler, he's feigned his wife's suicide at sea and taken their young son to a heavily armed compound in the Dominican Republic, where U.S. law can't touch him. But that's not going to stop Shaw. From Bell Harbor to Monte Carlo, he's baiting a trap with his own life...and there's no telling what he'll catch. From the Paperback edition.
Pompo: The Cinéphile Vol. 2 Penguin
Theo Mackey only remembers one thing for certain about the fire that killed his mother: he lit the match. A school family history project causes new memories to

surface that make Theo question what he really knows about his family, the night of the fire, and if he can trust anyone--including himself.

Injecting Chocolate and Other Fairly Stupid Ideas SAGE Publications

When he's accidentally duplicated while teleporting, Joel Byram must outrun the most powerful corporation on the planet and find a way back to his wife in a world that now has two of him. Dubbed the "next Ready, Player One," by former Warner Brothers President Greg Silverman, and now in film development at Lionsgate.

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 Twayne = equal parts: Bukowski Hefner
 Mark T Freud e-Snowden & the Will of
 Ferrell Whether he is on a mountain
 hike, sitting at a bar, or eating in a

restaurant, Twayne loves meeting people. Through observations gathered from a journey across the best of the Southwest, Twayne shares a collection of contemporary poems that highlight the varied personalities he met along the way. Presented with a distinctive style, Twaynes provocative poems explore settings and people from Los Angeles to Northern California and Northern Arizona as he witnesses social interactions at the rogue bar where televisions outnumber Dodger pennants; at Bel-Air solstice parties where living, breathing cemetarians hang out, and an imaginary sushi place where a tousled bushy-hair cutie sits at the end of the food bar. Through it all, Twayne proves that life is best experienced when we open our eyes, ears, and hearts and embrace the

uniqueness around us. 50 Scenes in 58 days shares an innovative collection of poems that presents a fresh, artistic look at society in a modern world.

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Ember

The authors are proud sponsors of the 2020 SAGE Keith Roberts Teaching Innovations Award—enabling graduate students and early career faculty to attend the annual ASA pre-conference teaching and learning workshop. Known for its clear and engaging writing, the bestselling *Race, Ethnicity, Gender, and Class* has been thoroughly updated to be fresher, more relevant, and more accessible to undergraduates. The Eighth Edition retains the same use of sociological theory to tell the story of race and other socially constructed

inequalities in the U.S. and for examining the variety of experiences within each minority group, particularly differences between those of men and women. This edition also puts greater emphasis on intersectionality, gender, and sexual orientation that will offer students a deeper understanding of diversity. New to this Edition New co-author Andi Stepnick adds fresh perspectives from her teaching and research on race, gender, social movements, and popular culture. The text has been thoroughly updated from hundreds of new sources to reflect the latest research, current events, and changes in U.S. society. 80 new and updated graphs, tables, maps, and graphics draw on a wide range of sources, including the U.S. Census, Gallup, and Pew. 35 new internet

activities provide opportunities for students to apply concepts by exploring oral history archives, art exhibits, video clips, and other online sites.

A Season in My Life Hearst Home & Hearst Home Kids

William Bassett is a land surveyor in the small Midwestern town of St. Elsewhere. While surveying along US Highway 40, he is struck by a car, inducing a deep coma. It is December of 1818 and Illinois just became a state. William is a US Deputy Surveyor in the new Capital city of Kaskaskia. He has been given the task of finding a more centralized location for the state's Capitol. He must form a survey party and be ready to embark on a journey through uncivilized territory. In the local tavern, he finds Duke and Montgomery Longhorn, brothers and

buffalo hunters. Two French trappers, Martin St. Louis and Jacques Black join the adventure. Two surveyor's helpers, John and Wayne complete the crew. In his search, he finds more than he bargained for - a woman. The angelic vision of Mary Margaret Rose would capture William's heart. The journey is more than an adventure of a lifetime, it is two lives intertwined through time, but only one makes it to the end.

Good Housekeeping 1,2,3 Cook!

Seven Seas Entertainment

Looking like a Language, Sounding like a Race examines the emergence of linguistic and ethnoracial categories in the context of Latinidad. The book draws from more than twenty-four months of ethnographic and sociolinguistic fieldwork in a Chicago public school,

whose student body is more than 90% Mexican and Puerto Rican, to analyze the racialization of language and its relationship to issues of power and national identity. It focuses specifically on youth socialization to U.S. Latinidad as a contemporary site of political anxiety, raciolinguistic transformation, and urban inequity. Jonathan Rosa's account studies the fashioning of Latinidad in Chicago's highly segregated Near Northwest Side; he links public discourse concerning the rising prominence of U.S. Latinidad to the institutional management and experience of raciolinguistic identities there. Anxieties surrounding Latinx identities push administrators to transform "at risk" Mexican and Puerto Rican students into "young Latino

professionals." This institutional effort, which requires students to learn to be and, importantly, sound like themselves in highly studied ways, reveals administrators' attempts to navigate a precarious urban terrain in a city grappling with some of the nation's highest youth homicide, dropout, and teen pregnancy rates. Rosa explores the ingenuity of his research participants' responses to these forms of marginalization through the contestation of political, ethnoracial, and linguistic borders.

The glitch must reside elsewhere... SAGE Publications

Adapted from the bestselling *Race, Ethnicity, Gender, and Class* by Joseph F. Healey and Andi Stepnick, *Diversity and Society* provides a brief overview of

inter-group relations in the U.S. In ten succinct chapters, Healey and Stepnick explain concepts and theories about dominant-minority relations; examine historical and contemporary immigration to the U.S.; and narrate the experiences of the largest racial and ethnic minorities. The Sixth Edition of this bestseller explores a variety of experiences within groups, paying particular attention to the intersection of gender with race and ethnicity. While the focus is on minority groups in the U.S., the text also includes comparative, cross-national coverage of group relations in other societies. Updated with the most current trends and patterns in inter-group relations, this text presents empirical data in an accessible format to show you how minorities are inseparable

from the larger American experience.

Dive Smack iUniverse

Chants of "Whack 'em! Whack 'em!" signal the creation of the University Anti-Corruption Movement (UACM)-a movement that will find itself in the center of a tempest, including a financial scandal and a tragic act of violence that ends up galvanizing an entire city, state, and nation. As an increasingly intransigent university administration continues to ignore a student strike, the protesters slowly escalate their action-as does the police captain in charge of crowd control. When rumors of student abductions begin to surface, things really begin to get out of hand. It is in this powder-keg environment that a fall semester begins and ends for the soon-to-retire university president Arlan

Bellows and political science majors Kyle Remington and Sheila MacLise. Sheila's Bucket is a novel set on an unnamed university campus in the United States. It addresses the issue of higher education affordability and the ever-increasing debt today's students get saddled with-before that first job...

Atypical Family Inkshares

Hate speech continues to be an issue of key social significance, yet while its lexical and discursive aspects have been widely studied, its grammatical traits have been hitherto overlooked. This book seeks to address this gap by bringing together a global team of scholars to explore the morphosyntactic features of hateful and aggressive discourse. Drawing on thirteen diverse cross-linguistic case studies, it reveals

how hate is expressed in political discourse, slang, and social media, and towards a range of target groups relating to gender, sexual orientation, and ethnic identity. Based on ideas from functional and cognitive linguistics, each thematic part demonstrates how features such as morphology, word formation, pronoun use, and syntactic structures are manipulated for the purpose of expressing hostility and hate. An innovative approach to an age-old problem, this book is essential reading for researchers and students of hate speech and verbal aggression.

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An intriguing story of a down on his luck American and his inopportune introduction to Mexican Drug Cartel

family. His fiftieth birthday party ends in a wild week in the slammer, then an unwanted vacation he had always dreamed of. Wild, wacky, sad, surreal, love, longing, laughter. Drama and Reality collide. What plays in Mexico, this time won't stay in Mexico. Come take a ride with Robert "Buddy" Rich through the inter-workings of a Sheriff's Department and the menacing, savage life of a Mexican Drug Cartel family. Fasten your seat-belt, you are in for a bumpy ride....

I Want to Thank You Barry Coughlin

A special sampling of fun and easy snack recipes from Good Housekeeping 1,2,3 Cook! Tie on that apron and get ready for some kitchen fun! From Cozy Pigs in Blankets, Celery Snails and Caterpillars, and Veggie Garden Toast, young chefs

will discover the excitement and satisfaction of making their own delicious snacks. Even better, kids will create exciting new memories about learning how to cook with their family! Once you've tried these snacks you'll want to get all 50 recipes for breakfast, lunch and dinner and holiday treats in Good Housekeeping 1, 2, 3 Cook! My First Cookbook.

Buenos Nachos Litres

A Year in Provence meets Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House in this lively and entertaining account of a couple's year building their dream house in Mexico. In 2004, Barry Golson wrote an award-winning article for AARP magazine about Mexican hot spots for retirees longing for a lifestyle they couldn't afford in the United States. A year later, he and his

wife Thia were taking part in the growing trend of retiring abroad. They sold their Manhattan apartment, packed up their SUV, and moved to one of those idyllic hot spots, the surfing and fishing village of Sayulita on Mexico's Pacific coast. With humor and charm, Golson details the year he and his wife spent settling into their new life and planning and building their dream home. Sayulita -- population 1,500, not including stray dogs or pelicans -- is a never-dull mixture of traditional Mexican customs and new, gringo-influenced change. Before long, the Golsons had been absorbed into the rhythms and routines of village life: they adopted a pair of iguanas named Iggy Pop and Iggy Mom, got sick and got cured by a doctor who charged them sixteen dollars a visit,

made lasting friends with Mexicans and fellow expatriates, and discovered the skill and artistry of local craftsmen. But their daily lives were mostly dedicated to the difficult yet satisfying process of building their house. It took them almost six months to begin building -- nothing is simple (or speedy) in Mexico -- and incredibly, they completed construction in another six. They engaged a Mexican architect, builder, and landscape designer who not only built their home but also changed their lives; encountered uproariously odd bureaucracy; and ultimately experienced a lifetime's worth of education about the challenges and advantages of living in Mexico. The Golsons lived (and are still living) the dream of many -- not only of going off to a tropical paradise but also

of building something beautiful, becoming a part of a new world, making lasting friends, and transforming their lives. As much about family and friendship as about house-building, *Gringos in Paradise* is an immensely readable and illuminating book about finding a personal paradise and making it a home.

Buenos Nachos Baker's Plays

An inspiring guide to saying thank you, one heartfelt note at a time. We all know that gratitude is good for us--but the real magic comes when we express it. Writer Gina Hamadey learned this life-changing lesson firsthand when a case of burnout and too many hours on social media left her feeling depleted and disconnected. In this engaging book, she chronicles how twelve months spent writing 365

thank-you notes to strangers, neighbors, family members, and friends shifted her perspective. Her journey shows that developing a lasting active gratitude practice can make you a happier person, heal complicated relationships, and reconnect you with the people you love--all with just a little bit of bravery at the mailbox. How can we turn an often-dreaded task into a rewarding act of self-care that makes us feel more present, joyful, and connected? Whether we're writing to a long-lost friend, a helpful neighbor, or a child's teacher, this inspiring book helps us reflect on meaningful memories and shared experiences and express ourselves with authenticity, vulnerability, and heart. Informed by Hamadey's year of discovery as well as interviews with

experts on relationships, gratitude, and more, this deceptively simple guide offers a powerful way to jump-start your joy. Hamadey found herself thanking not only family members and friends, but less expected people in her sphere, including local shopkeepers, physical therapists, long-ago career mentors, favorite authors, and more. Once you get going, you might find yourself cultivating an active gratitude practice, too--one heartfelt note of thanks at a time.

Easy Target Richard W Custer
The ultimate guide to nachos, the ultimate finger food, with recipes from America's best chefs and pop-culture icons.

Language and Linguistic Diversity in the US Cambridge University Press

Explore the history and traditions of Hispanic Americans through a wide range of activities.

Dirty Chip and Uncle S.A.M. Fantastic Press

A school project goes terribly wrong in this middle-grade thriller about ex-homeschooler and Christian teen Hudson Sutton and his experiences in his new school. When he makes two friends and attempts to take on an established hierarchy of bullying, he doesn't realize he's taking a risk he never expected—becoming a bully himself. From the same author who wrote the suspenseful fiction Code of Silence series, this is a realistic look at the extent and reality of bullying, especially through social media, with a Christian protagonist who learns that

relationships, bullying, and doing the right thing are a bit more complicated than he realized. It also touches on the subject of suicide.

The Grammar of Hate Hearst Home & Hearst Home Kids

You are looking for a great notebook? Lucky you found us! This fashionable themed notebook leaves you all freedom in creating every content you need and is a faithful companion in your everyday life. This individual design is rounded off by 120 pages of cream-white colored paper and a beautiful matt premium cover. The notebook has been designed by independent designers who you will support with every purchase. A great gift idea for the birthday of friends or as a gift for a special person. Also check out our other journals, maybe you'll find

another one that you like as well.

Race, Ethnicity, Gender, and Class Simon and Schuster

This highly engaging textbook presents a linguistic view of the history, society, and culture of the United States. It discusses the many languages and forms of language that have been used in the US - including standard and nonstandard forms of English, creoles, Native American languages, and immigrant languages from across the globe - and shows how this distribution and diversity of languages has helped shape and define America as well as an American identity. The volume introduces the basic concepts of sociolinguistics and the politics of language through cohesive, up-to-date and accessible coverage of such key topics as dialectal development

and the role of English as the majority language, controversies concerning language use in society, languages other than English used in the US, and the policies that have directly or indirectly influenced language use. These topics are presented in such a way that students can examine the inherent diversity of the communicative systems used in the United States as both a form of cultural enrichment and as the basis for socio-political conflict. The author team outlines the different viewpoints on contemporary issues surrounding language in the US and contextualizes these issues within linguistic facts, to help students think critically and formulate logical discussions. To provide opportunities for further examination and debate, chapters are organized

around key misconceptions or questions ("I don't have an accent" or "Immigrants don't want to learn English"), bringing them to the forefront for readers to address directly. Language and Linguistic Diversity in the US is a fresh and unique take on a widely taught topic. It is ideal for students from a variety of disciplines or with no prior knowledge of the field, and a useful text for introductory courses on language in the US, American English, language variation, language ideology, and sociolinguistics.

Looking Like a Language, Sounding Like a Race Routledge

Young film director Gene Fini is basking in the glow of his wildly successful debut. In fact, Gene's already got another offer on the table: a certain

Nollywood powerhouse wants him at the helm for their mega blockbuster sequel, Max Storm 2. The lavish budget and incredible locations are enough to leave his jaw hanging, but he soon realizes he doesn't quite fit in with this new crowd. When it comes to film, Gene

can't accept anything but the best, and his passion and lofty ideals are about to send both him and his boss and mentor--the spunky, phenomenally talented film producer, Pompo--hurtling off in a very unexpected direction.