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The Fugitive, and Other Poems

Wisconsin Humane Herald

Relates the story of a U.S. airman who survived when his bomber crashed into the sea during World War II, spent forty-seven days adrift in the ocean before being rescued by the Japanese Navy, and was held as a prisoner until the end of the war.

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Rienzi

Twilight has always been a time that has been of utmost uncertainty for me. A transition of a full-fledged day into the darkness welcoming my favorite stars. So many hues conjure a welcome stage for the night. No wonder the dawn is equally mesmerizing, but I am not at all a morning person and dawn is pretty much a haze for me. So, the twilight. I always wish for it to stretch a minute longer so that I could observe tiny birds returning home and settling into the silhouettes of trees; office-goers and commuters returning to the warmth of their families. Twilight, a predecessor to dusk is a bridge that connects a harsh day to a homely night. How a previously circulating sand tires itself out and settles noiselessly onto the sleeping ground, readying itself for yet another day. That is why the title attempts, in vain, to shelter the twilight a little longer for this short book to be read while the birds return to their humble nests and rest till dawn.

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The Taskmasters

When a car accident robbed David Meador of his sight as a teenager, he thought his life was destined to be one of hardship and struggle. And he wasn't wrong. But, as you will discover, it has also been one of great accomplishment and reward. Broken Eyes, Unbroken Spirit is the inspirational story of one man suddenly faced with nothing but limitations, pain and frustrations, who nonetheless managed to triumph in life by winning golf championships, setting sales records, and beating cancer - twice. This book goes far beyond success. It will show you an entirely new world - one where you have the courage to overcome any of life's challenges - if only you will close your eyes and see.

Youth's Companion

The National Review

This gripping multi-generational historical saga of drive, adventure, determination, survival and triumph: UNBROKEN SPIRIT, follows the lives and descendants of two distinctly different families, separated for over 200 years. One black, from Elmina, Africa and one white; from Seville, Spain and their eventual re-union through marriage; as they endure wars, famine, riots, discrimination, poverty and love in Africa, the Caribbean, South America and the US —culminating with the football (soccer) playing descendant of the original families, Zuck Hunter, striving to make the World Cup 2010 football team and returning to Africa 200 years after both his ancestors left: one as a young Ashanti slave and the other as the young Seville cabin boy on the same slave ship, Nossa senhora da concepção. Goooooooooaaal!

The Heir Expectant

THE RURAL CAROLINIAN AN ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE OF AGRICULTURE, HORTICULTURE AND THE ARTS.

New York Times bestselling poet and multi-platinum singer-songwriter Jewel explores her unconventional upbringing and extraordinary life in an inspirational

memoir that covers her childhood to fame, marriage, and motherhood. When Jewel's first album, *Pieces of You*, topped the charts in 1995, her emotional voice and vulnerable performance were groundbreaking. Drawing comparisons to Joan Baez and Joni Mitchell, a singer-songwriter of her kind had not emerged in decades. Now, with more than thirty million albums sold worldwide, Jewel tells the story of her life, and the lessons learned from her experience and her music. Living on a homestead in Alaska, Jewel learned to yodel at age five, and joined her parents' entertainment act, working in hotels, honky-tonks, and biker bars. Behind a strong-willed family life with an emphasis on music and artistic talent, however, there was also instability, abuse, and trauma. At age fifteen, she moved out and tasked herself with a mission: to see if she could avoid being the kind of statistic that her past indicated for her future. Soon after, she was accepted to the prestigious Interlochen Arts Academy in Michigan, and there she began writing her own songs as a means of expressing herself and documenting her journey to find happiness. Jewel was eighteen and homeless in San Diego when a radio DJ aired a bootleg version of one of her songs and it was requested into the top-ten countdown, something unheard-of for an unsigned artist. By the time she was twenty-one, her debut had gone multiplatinum. There is much more to Jewel's story, though, one complicated by family legacies, by crippling fear and insecurity, and by the extraordinary circumstances in which she managed to flourish and find happiness despite these obstacles. Along her road of self-discovery, learning to redirect her fate, Jewel has become an iconic singer and songwriter. In *Never*

Broken she reflects on how she survived, and how writing songs, poetry, and prose has saved her life many times over. She writes lyrically about the natural wonders of Alaska, about pain and loss, about the healing power of motherhood, and about discovering her own identity years after the entire world had discovered the beauty of her songs. From the Hardcover edition.

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Binnen de VN wordt regelmatig overleg gehouden met niet-gouvernementele organisaties (NGO's). Voor de organisaties is deelname aan de conferenties van de VN uitermate belangrijk om het beleid te kunnen beïnvloeden. Dit boek bevat een aantal teksten van het NGO-forum dat parallel aan de Wereldvrouwenconferentie

van 1995 georganiseerd werd. Belangrijke thema's van dat Forum zijn de globalisering van de economie, oorlog en vrede, globalisering van de media en de strategieën om op die veranderingen te reageren.

Loitering in Pleasant Paths

National and English Review

the quiver

In the Jacobite army that followed Prince Charlie and shared defeat with him at Culloden in 1746, were some who escaped hanging at Carlisle or elsewhere by fleeing to Scottish ports and obtaining passage over the water. A few, like the Young Chevalier himself, fled to the continent of Europe; but some crossed the ocean and made new lives for themselves in Virginia, Pennsylvania, and other provinces. Two of these refugees, tarrying not in the thickly settled strip of country along the Atlantic coast, but pushing at once to the backwoods of Pennsylvania, were Hugh Mercer, the young surgeon destined to die gloriously as an American general thirty years later, and Alexander Wetheral, one of the few Englishmen who

had rallied to the Stuart standard at its last unfurling. From Philadelphia, where they disembarked from the vessel that had brought them from Leith, straight westward through Lancaster and across the Susquehanna, the two young men made a journey which, thanks to the privations they had to endure, was a good first lesson in the school of wilderness life. They arrived one evening at the wigwams of a Shawnee village on the verge of a beaver pond, and were received in so friendly a manner by the Indians that Wetheral decided to live for a time among them. Mercer, joined by some other enterprising newcomers from the old country, went farther westward; but the two friends were destined to meet often again. Wetheral built himself a hut near the Indian village and indulged to the full his love of hunting, fishing, and roaming the silent forest. Often he saw other white men, for already the Scotch and Irish and English had begun to build their cabins and to clear small fields on both sides of the Susquehanna, across which river there were ferries at a few infantile settlements. By 1750 so many other English and Scotch, some of the men having their wives with them, had put up log cabins near Wetheral's, and had cleared ground for farming all around, that the settlement merited a name, and took that of Carlisle. The Indians, succumbing to the inevitable, betook themselves elsewhere.

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