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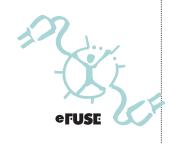












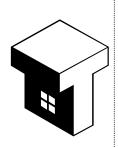














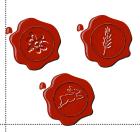




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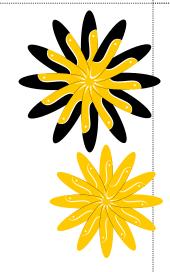






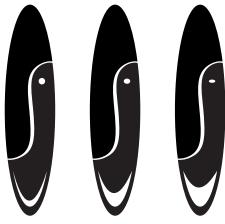
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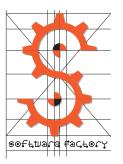




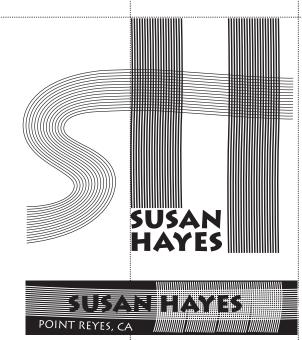
















































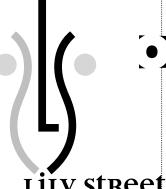


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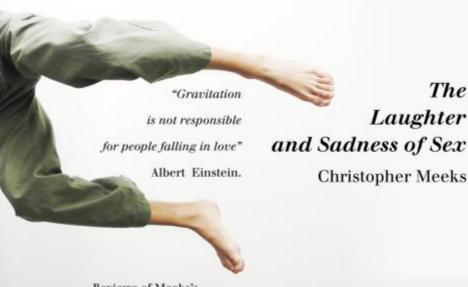




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Reviews of Meeks's short stories:

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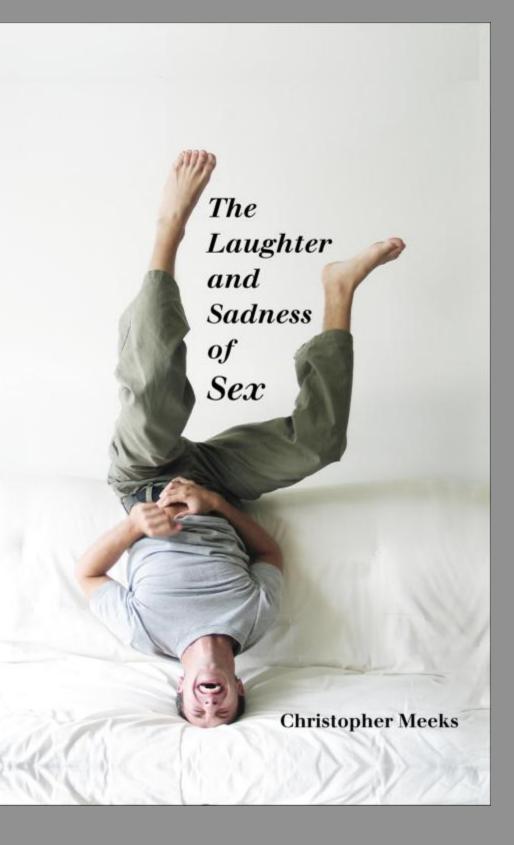
White Whisker Books, Los Angeles Thirty-five-year-old Wisconsin-born Gunnar Gunderson teaches physics at the University in Madison. Having just received tenure, he decides it's time to look for a wife—and he's using the Scientific Method to do so.

While Gunnar tries to understand the dating process, he also investigates a rare form of matter called a Bose-Einstein condensate. It may be responsible for his falling in love.

Christopher Meeks has won two Noble (just a letter swap away from "Nobel") Awards for his writing, and his two collections of short fiction, The Middle-Aged Man and the Sea and Months and Seasons have garnered notices.

This is his first novel.

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In Christopher Meeks's The Brightest Moon of the Century, Edward, a young Minnesotan, is blessed with an abundance of "experience"

first when his mother dies and next when his father, an encyclopedia salesman, shoehorns Edward into a private boys school where he's tortured and groomed.

Brightest Moon of the century

Edward needs a place in the universe, but he wants an understanding of women. He stumbles into romance in high school, careens through dorm life in college, whirls into a tornado of love problems as a mini-mart owner in a trailer park in Alabama, and aims for a film career in Los Angeles.

In nine chapters, the reader experiences Edward's life from ages 14 to 45. This is the first novel from Christopher Meeks, which follows his highly acclaimed collections of short stories, *The Middle-Aged Man and the Sea* and *Months and Seasons*. Author and humorist Sandra Tsing Loh has said, "Christopher Meeks's quirky stories are lyrical and wonderfully human. Enjoy."

"Overall, The Brightest Moon of the Century is the work of an expert storyteller. The characters come alive, the writing sparkles, and the story of Edward's journey rings true through every twist and turn. A great and truly humane novel in the tradition of Charles Dickens and John Irving."

—Marc Schuster, Small Press Reviews

"This story would be perfect for someone who really wants to become involved with the characters in their reading, or someone who appreciates the outright unpredictability of life. I have no doubt that Edward and his quest for fulfillment will be loved by many. In one word, outstanding."

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"Meeks's stories have won him a justly appreciative following. We deserve to share the westward journey of his picaresque hero from fourteen to forty-five. A generation grew old with Rabbit; perhaps it will grow young with Edward." — poet and writer Gerald Locklin (Candy Bars: Stories)

"The book's funny, well-meaning, slightly bemused protagonist, entertains, touches the heart, and makes the reader happy to read more."

—poet Charles Harper Webb (Liver)

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Here is a story collection about love, death, humor, and the glue called family. In one narrative, a man wakes up one morning to find the odor of dead fish won't go away, but no one else can smell it. In another, a couple's visit with friends to watch the Academy Awards has the protagonist envying his friends' lawn and lifestyle. In these and eleven other stories, Christopher Meeks balances tragedy and wit. Most of the pieces have been previously published in such award-winning journals as Rosebud, the Clackamas Literary Review, and the Southern California Anthology.

"Christopher Meeks writes with humor and truth. His characters are vulnerable and all too real, moving through life and learning as they go, teaching us along the way. A wonderful writer."—Jessica Barksdale Inclán (author of One Small Thing, When You Go Away, and others)

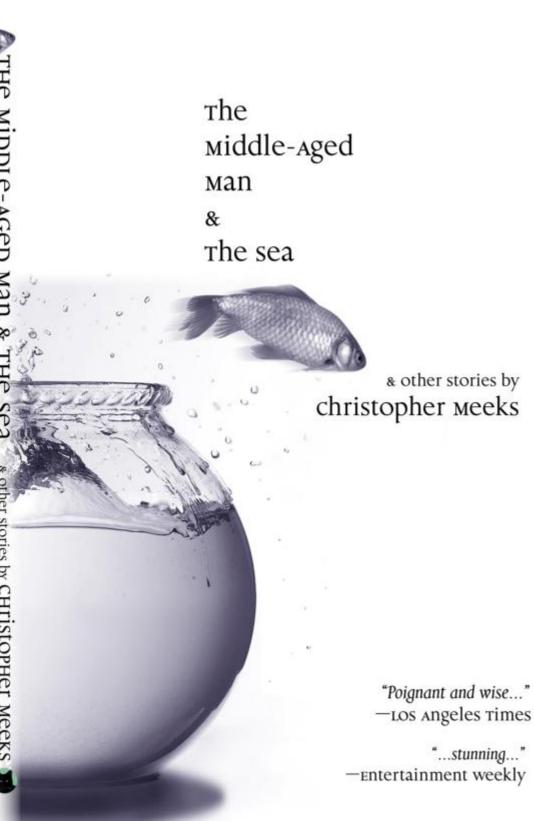
"In this collection of short stories, Christopher Meeks examines the small heartbreaks and quiet despair that are so much a part of all of our lives. He does it in language that is resonant, poetic, and precise. Franz Kafka said that a book should be an ice-axe to break the frozen sea within us. This collection is just such a weapon. If you like Raymond Carver, you'll love Meeks. He may be as good—or better. He deserves major recognition."—David Scott Milton, (author of Paradise Road, Kabbalah, The Fat Lady Sings and others)

"Christopher Meeks has a singular talent of unearthing the bones of casual details within a story and gives them tangible shape, in this case, a body of work, fleshed by humor and pathos. Even his shortest stories inspire with a breadth of vision that reflects a full range of humanity, lost in silences and hard-earned joys."—James Ragan (author of Womb-Weary, Lusions, The Hunger Wall and others)

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In the early 1960s, an anonymous committee of ordinary citizens in Seattle selected kidney disease victims from a pool for an experiment with something new: a kidney dialysis machine. If the experiment worked, a small number of people would live instead of surely die from kidney failure. But who among the pool lives? How will the committee choose? Based on that premise and creating his own committee, playwright Christopher Meeks centers the action on one person, attorney Gabriel Hornstein, who desperately needs what the committee offers.

\*Christopher Meeks takes a factual scenario and transforms it into a thought-provoking drama, which relates a timely story about both ethics and morals. It is also a story about Gabriel, a cynical lawyer whose diagnosis of terminal renal disease lands him a chair at the table. From his treatment, he reassesses his values and ultimately discovers his own humanity. Meeks' script is smartly written." - L.A. Weekly, Pick of the Week

"To personalize the astronomically difficult task of the committee, Meeks has created a distinctively complex character in Gabriel. When the dying Gabriel discovers the committee has passed him over, he utilizes his ruthless abilities of persuasion to gain the treatment he needs to stay alive. The committee acquiesces on one condition: that he become one of them." - Julio Martinez, Daily Variety

# WHO LIVES? A PLAY BY CHRISTOPHER MEEKS

"Meeks' play deals with issues of life and death, the value of a human soul, and the strictures of personal value systems that stand in the way of, rather than help make, difficult decisions. In the best sprit of good drama, all the characters travel from point A to various other points in the alphabet of positive change, making for an intriguing, beautifully balanced play." - Back Stage West

"The play works on a highly dramatic level, engaging the intellect and the emotions in equally demanding proportions, so rare in today's theatre, but a combination devoutly to be wished. Gabriel's reclamation, his humanization that results from the dehumanizing process of making life-and-death decisions, brings down the connubial tyrant and replaces him with a dying man aching for a closeness he has shunned with his verbally abused wife, Margaret." - Madeline Shaner, Beverly Press









# WHO LIVES? A PLAY BY CHRISTOPHER MEEKS





Months and Seasons is the follow-up story collection to Christopher Meeks's award-winning The Middle-Aged Man and the Sea. With a combination of main characters from young to old and with drama and humor, the tales pursue such people as a supermodel who awakens after open-heart surgery, a famous playwright who faces a firestorm consuming the landscape, a reluctant man who attends a Halloween party as

Dracula, and a New Yorker who thinks she's a chicken.

As Carmela Ciuraru wrote in the Los Angeles Times Book Review of Meeks's first book, "This idea resonates throughout the collection: Meeks's characters seek happiness in the small things because they have no choice.... [The stories] are poignant and wise, sympathetic to the everyday struggles these characters face."

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> —author Sandra Tsing Loh (A Year in Van Nuys)

"If the object of art is to capture the reality of the human condition one glimpse at a time, then Christopher Meeks succeeds gloriously. His stories are delightful and heart-rending, surprising and eerily familiar—chronicles, all, of the epic battles fought by ordinary characters one day at a time."

—author Gina B. Nahai (Caspian Rain)





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Christopher Meeks





"You're going to look back and laugh at this someday."

That's something I tell myself on a regular basis. It's one of the reasons I became a writer—so I could change reality. I rewrite the past and change shock to schtick, transform tears to laughter. I call it "LOLchemy" a combination of LOL (the web acronym for "laughing out loud") and alchemy.

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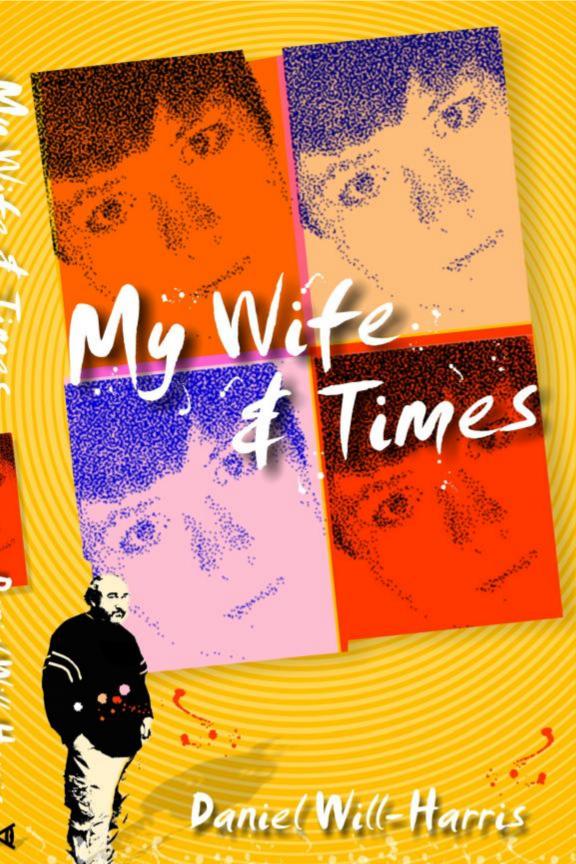
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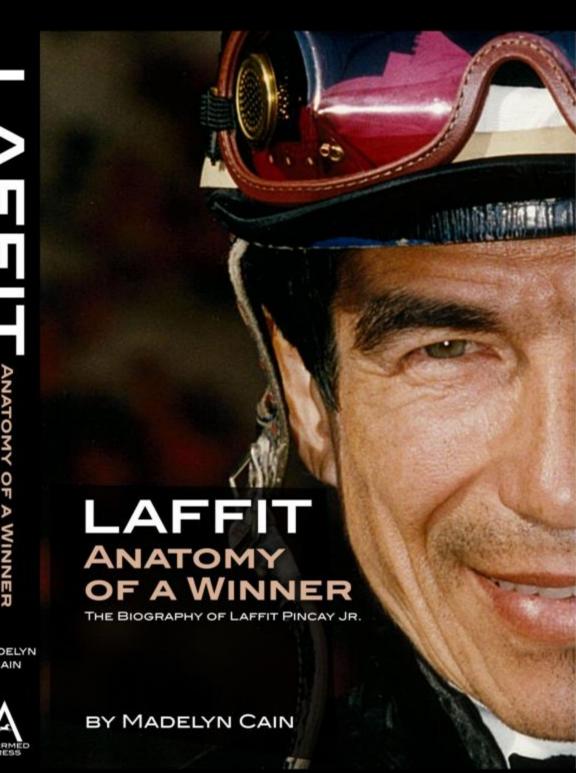
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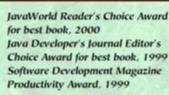
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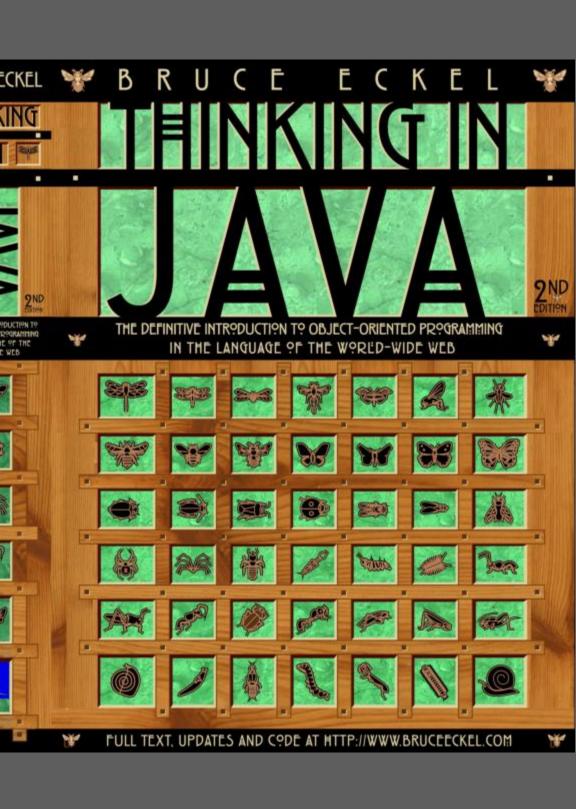
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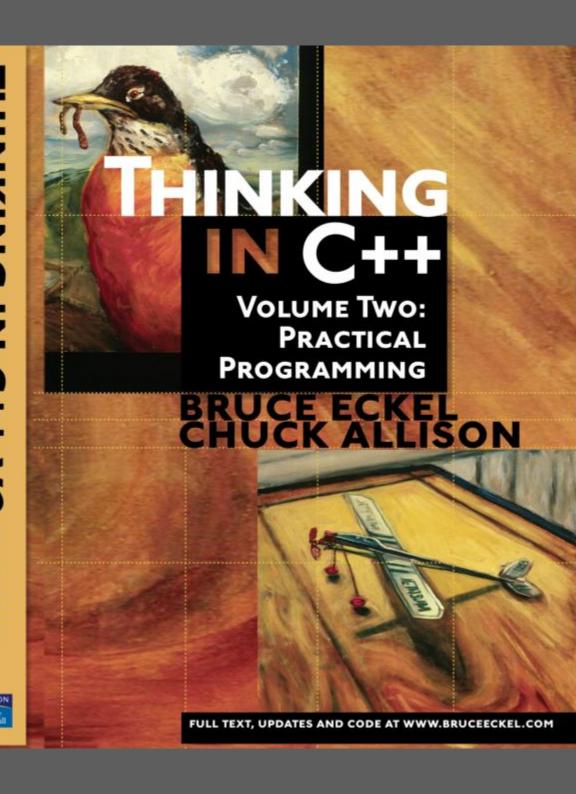


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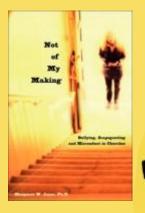


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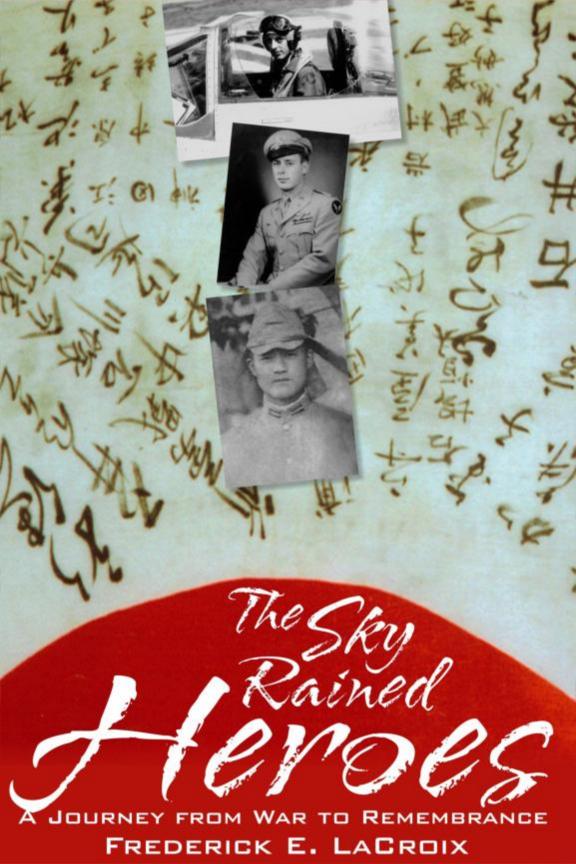


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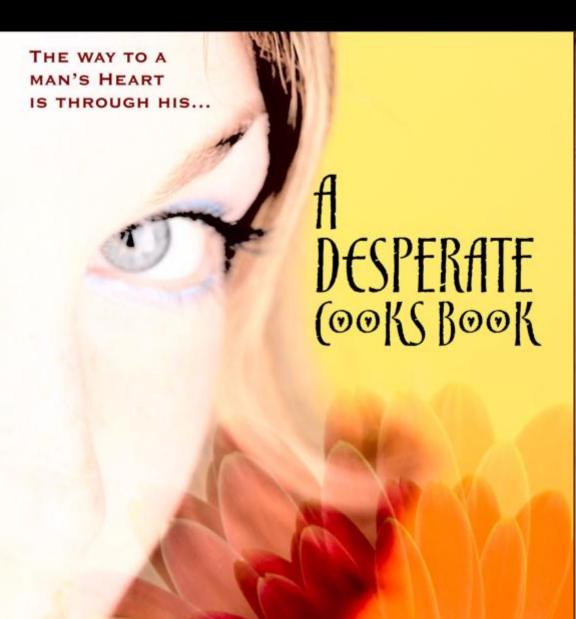
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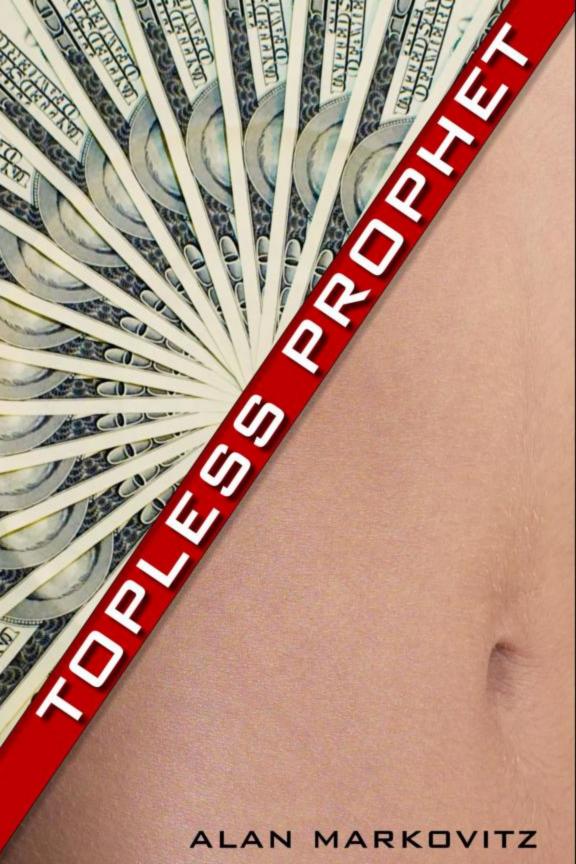


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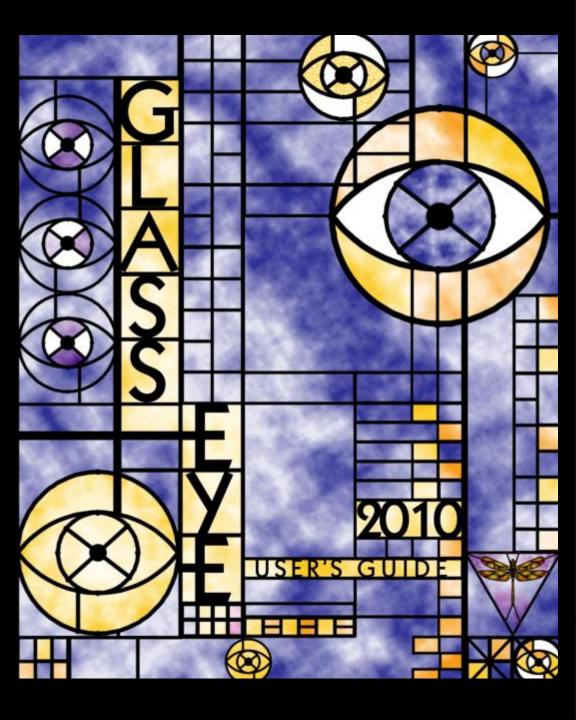
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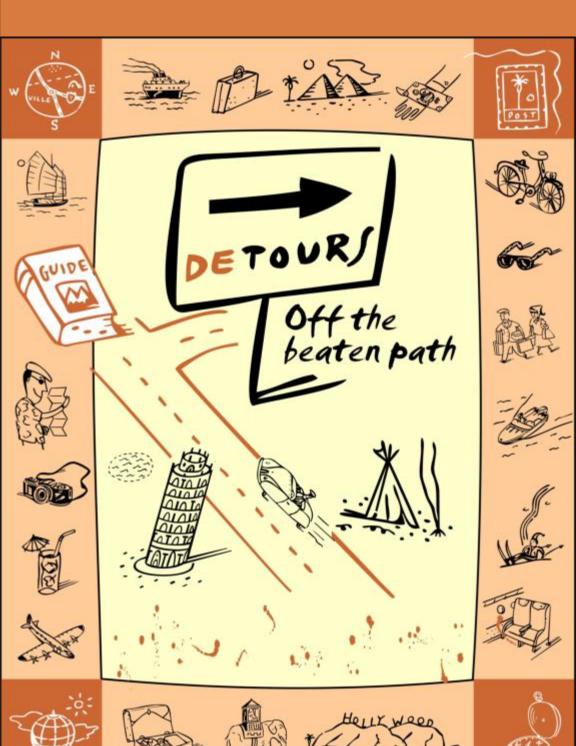
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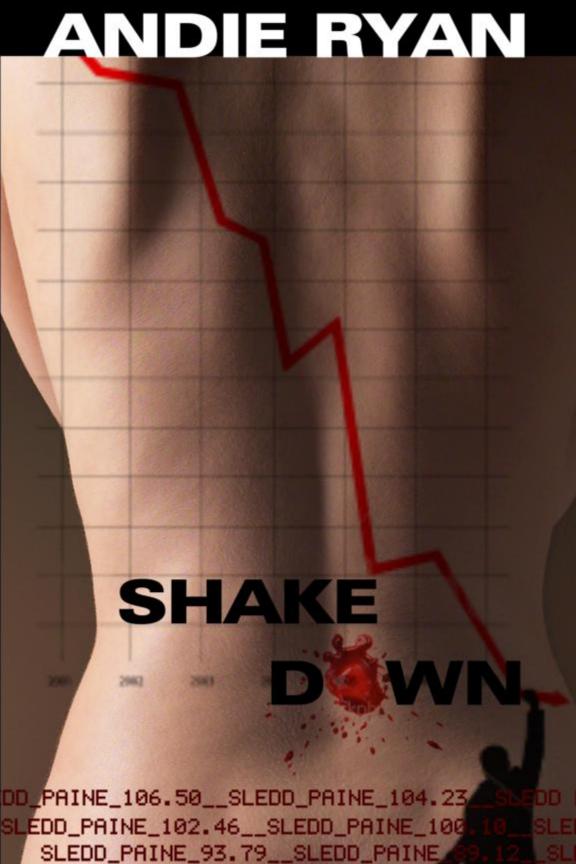








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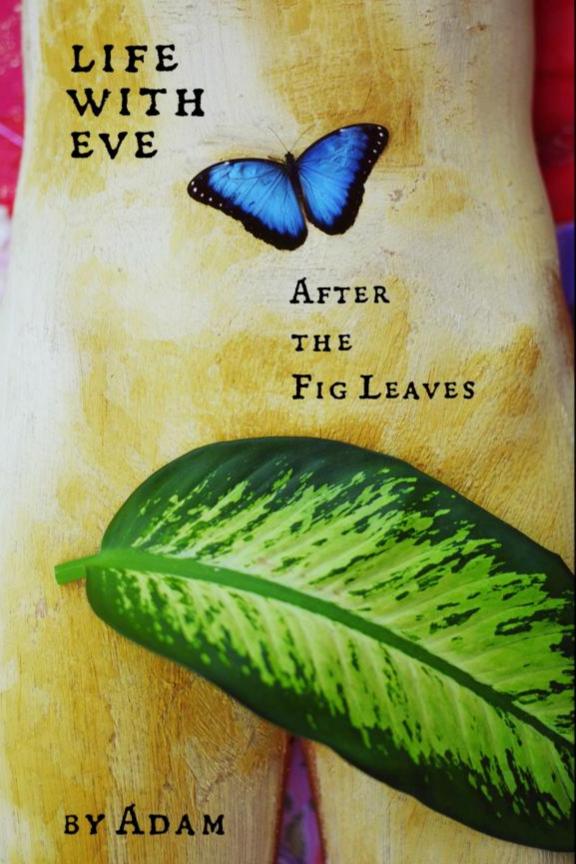
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