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Featuring sixty nine fraud cases, this work reveals the many faces of fraud, how frauds are detected, and how perpetrators are brought to justice.

In Snakecharmers in Texas, a collection of essays, written between 1980-1987, Clive James tackles burning issues and shining personalities from Barry Humphries to Barry Manilow and Michael Jackson to Michael Foot. He discusses the nuances of Kung Fu

cinema, the lyrical footwork of Torvill and Dean and the charms of the Statue of Liberty; he reviews books, such as Roland Barthes' *Camera Lucida* and the poetry of Les Murray; and he writes passionately, knowledgably and hilariously on subjects ranging from the Sydney Opera House to snooker via the Cambridge Footlights. Reminiscing about this book some years after publication, Clive James had this to say: 'a Jonathan Cape hardback in 1988, *Snakecharmers in Texas* became a Picador paperback in 1989. The title caused endless trouble in the bookshops, which were no longer keeping all the Picadors in the same spinner, but distributing them all over the shop according to classification. Thus it was that this book turned up, if it turned up at all, in shelves devoted to travel in the USA, or the customs of the Orient. For what an author's opinion of his work is worth, I think this is the book that best represents what I could actually do at a time of my life when I was under the impression that I could do everything at once and still stay out of hospital.'

Word Scramble is a word puzzle game based on the concept of an anagram, where you have to re-arrange the letters to reconstruct a word. Each puzzle page has its own theme that helps you to find the words. This book with over 1500-word scramble is guaranteed to keep you entertained for hours! because is specially selected games provide the perfect level of challenge and reward for your brain. Features: Word scramble 100 Puzzles with Solutions Trim size 6" x 9" paper no bleed. 15 puzzles per page. 1500 Word to solve Answers Included What a great way to increase your

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James Clerk Maxwell published the Treatise on Electricity and Magnetism in 1873. At his death, six years later, his theory of the electromagnetic field was neither well understood nor widely accepted. By the mid-1890s, however, it was regarded as one of the most fundamental and fruitful of all physical theories. Bruce J. Hunt examines the joint work of a group of young British physicists--G. F. FitzGerald, Oliver Heaviside, and Oliver Lodge--along with a key German contributor, Heinrich Hertz. It was these "Maxwellians" who transformed the fertile but half-finished ideas presented in the Treatise into the concise and powerful system now known as "Maxwell's theory."

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