

## John L The Tall Man

Together with a list of auxiliary and cooperating societies, their officers, and other data.

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Each edition contains "the names and origin of the civil divisions, and the names and dates of election or appointment of the principal state and county officers from the Revolution to the present time." Historical papers are prefixed to several issues.

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Presents 577 biographical entries on the lives and careers of individuals important to the history of basketball, from its origins to the present.

The National Tribune was the premier Union veterans' newspaper of the post-Civil War era. Launched in 1877 by a New York veteran to help his comrades and sway Congress to pass better pension laws, a short time later the National Tribune began publishing firsthand accounts penned by the veterans themselves, and did so for decades thereafter. This rich, overlooked, and underused source of primary material offers a gold mine of eyewitness accounts of battles, strategy, tactics, camp life, and much more. From generals to privates, the paper printed articles and long serials on everything from major battles such as Gettysburg and Antietam, to arguments about which battery fired the shot that killed General Leonidas Polk, whether Grant's army was surprised at Shiloh, and just about every topic in between. Unbeknownst to many, a number of Confederate accounts were also published in the paper. Decades in the making, Dr. Rick Sauers' unique multi-volume reference work The National Tribune Civil War Index: A Guide to the Weekly Newspaper Dedicated to Civil War Veterans, 1877-1943 lists every article (1877-1943). The first two volumes are organized by author, his unit, title, and page/column location. The third volume—the main index—includes a subject, author, and unit guide, as well as a "Unit as Sources" index that lists articles that mention specific commands but are written by soldiers who were not members of that unit. As an added bonus, this reference guide includes the contents of both the National Tribune Scrapbook and the National Tribune Repository, two short-lived publications that included articles by veterans, and a listing of the major libraries that have National Tribune holdings. Thanks to Dr. Sauers, Civil War researchers and writers worldwide now have easy access to the valuable contents of this primary source material.

Neo-pulp heroes

Both brawls and elaborate martial arts have kept movie audiences on the edges of their seats since cinema began. But the filming of fight scenes has changed significantly through the years--mainly for the safety of the combatants--from improvised scuffles in the Silent Era to exquisitely choreographed and edited sequences involving actors, stuntmen and technical experts. Camera angles prevented many a broken nose. Examining more than 300 films--from The Spoilers (1914) to Road House (1989)--the author provides behind-the-scenes details on memorable melees starring such iconic tough-guys as John Wayne, Randolph Scott, Robert Mitchum, Lee Marvin, Charles Bronson, Clint Eastwood, Bruce Lee, Chuck Norris and Jackie Chan.

Leslie and his sister, Mary, are gifted teenagers who have just been reunited with their father after more than twelve years apart. Leslie's abilities include a photographic memory, the ability to leave his body and transport himself anywhere, and a knack for reading minds and communicating without talking. Meanwhile, Mary is harboring an enormous secret from everyone but Leslie: she is gifted as well. As Leslie, Mary, and their father work to build their lost relationship through a mutual love of dogs, a villain lurks in the shadows. Sir Alastair Woodford, who illegally appointed himself as Leslie and Mary's guardian when they were little, is now facing several charges that include kidnapping. While Leslie deals with the legal issues surrounding Sir Woodford and his associates, his purpose and morality become clearer by the day. But what he does not know is that Mary's purpose is beginning to unfold as well. The Promise continues the tale of a modest, gifted boy and his equally talented sister as they both learn to use their powers for the good of each

otherand the world.

Twenty years ago, four teenage boys left a baby behind in a crushed car after they caused the tragic accident that took the mother's life. Ever since, they've guarded the secret that would've ruined their lives and destroyed their future careers. But when one of them succumbs to illness, a blackmailer makes contact, and the survivors realize that, somehow, someone else knows. Now, everything that matters to them is at stake. Las Vegas billionaire Wendell Logan is pursuing the role of political kingmaker, and he's selected his unsuspecting king: Alan Granger, governor of Pennsylvania. Granger confesses his closet skeleton to Logan, but the tycoon has invested too much time and money into Granger's future presidential campaign to let him and his old friends endanger Logan's power play. It's time to run.

Cowboys, Wild West frontiers, gunfights, ghosts and hauntings of deserted and sometimes not so deserted places... once again our talented bunch of writers have come up with an intriguing set of stories set in everyone's favourite genre...

A team of computer scientists, working at the engineering school of the University of California at Berkeley to create Artificial Intelligence, documents their struggle to reach an impossible goal and the controversies over their work

Revised with a new epilogue and iconic national park art, this fifth edition of National Parks: The American Experience tells the highly engaging story of how Americans invented and expanded the concept of national parks. A prominent adviser to the Ken Burns Emmy Award-winning documentary, "The National Parks: America's Best Idea," Alfred Runte is renowned as the nation's leading historian on the meaning and management of these treasured lands. Lavishly illustrated with period photographs, including eight pages of color paintings, National Parks: The American Experience has never been more beautiful or profound. This remains a stirring look into the lands that define America, from Yosemite and Yellowstone to wilderness Alaska. This is how we got our parks, and yes, how we have occasionally failed them, and when doing so how we have failed ourselves. "Civilization is the problem parks solve," Runte writes. At times, the national parks may seem as imperfect as they are exceptional; the point is that they are all we will ever have. Knowing that earlier America, and planning for the new America, still demands our humility to advance the best of both.

The author was in the U.S. Foreign Service from 1957 to 1969. This is a true story of his experiences while employed as a diplomatic pouch clerk in the American Consulate General in Sydney, Australia; and in the U.S. Embassies in Manila, Beirut and Tokyo. The story entails his fight with Neo-McCarthyites in the State Department; the effects in Beirut of the 1967 Six Day War; a nuptial quandary with a Japanese Qantas airline stewardess; and assorted golfing, drinking and sexual divertissements. It is punctuated with original insights and with the malaise and anger which has befallen the psyches of Americans of good will following the death of FDR and the assassinations of his potential successors.

Many of the horror stories of monsters and ghouls, particularly those dating back to the 1900s and before, are now extremely scarce and increasingly expensive. We are republishing these classic works in affordable, high quality, modern editions, using the original text and artwork.

Describes the operations of the Missouri militia units including rosters of officers and general orders.

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