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[Space Blasters](#) - Philip Caveney 2013-05-02

The mysterious Mr Lazarus has helped Kip and his father completely change the fortunes of the small local cinema they own and run - but now Stephanie a local journalist is sniffing around, wanting to know how he's done it . . . With the launch party for the huge space adventure movie, Space Blasters, approaching, Kip is desperate to keep Stephanie away. But when Mr Lazarus himself ends up stuck inside the film at the mercy of the evil Emperor Zarkan, Kip has no choice. He has to go in after him - to a galaxy far, far away . . .

[The Adventures of Stuart Little](#) - Elwyn Brooks White 2000

**Westward into Kentucky** - Chester Raymond Young 2021-12-14

In his youth Daniel Trabue (1760–1840) served as a Virginia soldier in the Revolutionary War. After three years of service on the Kentucky frontier, he returned home to participate as a sutler in the Yorktown campaign. Following the war he settled in the Piedmont, but by 1785 his yearning to return westward led him to take his family to Kentucky, where they settled for a few years in the upper Green River country. He recorded his narrative in 1827, in the town of Columbia, of which he was a founder. A keen observer of people and events, Trabue captures experiences of everyday life in both the Piedmont and frontier Kentucky.

His notes on the settling of Kentucky touch on many important moments in the opening of the Bluegrass region.

**Spy Another Day** - Philip Caveney 2012-08-02

After the thrills and spills of his adventure on Terror Island, Kip is reluctant to allow Mr Lazarus to send him into another movie - but Beth has other ideas, particularly when she discovers The Paramount Picture Palace is planning to show the latest film in the Jason Corder series, Spy Another Day. Its star, Daniel Crag, has always been Beth's favourite screen actor. When Mr Lazarus asks her to obtain Corder's ID card, she agrees to go in and Kip feels duty-bound to accompany her. But what should have proved a simple visit ends in disaster when Kip and Beth are separated and find themselves in different parts of the same film. Can they find their way through all the dangers of a spy movie and defeat the evil genius, Doctor Leo Kasabian, before the final credits roll and they are trapped there . . . forever?

[Sebastian Darke: Prince of Fools](#) - Philip Caveney 2008-04-08

The lord of Laughter, the Monarch of Mirth-if only the bumbling 17-year-old Sebastian Darke could be a successful jester like his father. The problem is Sebastian's not funny. But after his father's death, with no choice but to beg in the streets, the half-human, half-elf teen sets off with Max, his father's slightly cynical Buffalope, to offer his services as a

jester to King Septimus of Keladon. On the way they meet Captain Cornelius Drummel, small in stature, but the fiercest of fighters. The three rescue the fair princess Kerin, who's being held captive by brigands, and happily escort her home. If only Sebastian knew the kidnapping was engineered by the evil King Septimus!

*Philosophy of the Arts* - Gordon Graham 2006-09-07

A new edition of this bestselling introduction to aesthetics and the philosophy of art. Includes new sections on digital music and environmental aesthetics. All other chapters have been thoroughly revised and updated.

Clowning and Authorship in Early Modern Theatre - Richard Preiss 2014-03-06

To early modern audiences, the 'clown' was much more than a minor play character. A celebrity performer, he was a one-man sideshow whose interactive entertainments - face-pulling, farce interludes, jigs, rhyming contests with the crowd - were the main event. Clowning epitomized a theatre that was heterogeneous, improvised, participatory, and irreducible to dramatic texts. How, then, did those texts emerge? Why did playgoers buy books that deleted not only the clown, but them as well? Challenging the narrative that clowns were 'banished' by playwrights like Shakespeare and Jonson, Richard Preiss argues that clowns such as Richard Tarlton, Will Kemp, and Robert Armin actually made playwrights possible - bridging, through the publication of their routines, the experience of 'live' and scripted performance. *Clowning and Authorship* tells the story of how, as the clown's presence decayed into print, he bequeathed the new categories around which theatre would organize: the author, and the actor.

**On Film** - Stephen Mulhall 2008-03-25

In this significantly expanded new edition of his acclaimed exploration of the four Alien movies, Stephen Mulhall adds several new chapters on Steven Spielberg's Mission: Impossible trilogy and Minority Report. The first part of the book discusses the four Alien movies. Mulhall argues that the sexual significance of the aliens themselves, and of Ripley's resistance to them, takes us deep into the question of what it is to be

human. At the heart of the book is a highly original and controversial argument that films themselves can philosophize. Mulhall then applies his interpretative model to another sequence of contemporary Hollywood movies: the Mission: Impossible series. A brand new chapter is devoted to each of the three films in the series, and to other films by the relevant directors that cast light on their individual contribution to it. In this discussion, the nature of television becomes as central a concern as the nature of cinema; and the shift in generic focus from science fiction to thriller also makes room for a detailed reading of Spielberg's Minority Report. *On Film, Second Edition* is essential reading for anyone interested in philosophy, film theory and cultural studies, and in the way philosophy can enrich our understanding of cinema.

Sebastian Darke - Philip Caveney 2010-04-13

Having concluded that he will never be a jester, half-elvish seventeen-year-old Sebastian sets out with his friends to seek buried pirate treasure but someone--or something--is following them.

**A Buffalo's Tale** - Philip Caveney 2010

Max, the talking buffalo, has an enquiring mind, a keen sense of humour, and a grumpy disposition. Orphaned by the villainous Neruvians, sold off as a slave to the callous Berundians, he escapes into the wilderness, is attacked by vicious lupers, and rescued in the nick of time by the jester, Alexander Darke.

Alec Devlin: The Eye of the Serpent - Philip Caveney 2008-12-16

Egypt 1923. Fifteen-year-old Alec Devlin is on his way to the Valley of the Kings. Accompanied by his faithful valet, Coates, Alec is to spend his summer holidays working on his Uncle Will's archaeological dig. It's not the first time he's spent his summer this way . . . but this year things are different. Uncle Will and his young assistant, Tom Hinton, have recently made an amazing discovery - an ancient tomb hidden deep below the earth. But only hours after opening its doors, Uncle Will falls mysteriously ill and Tom seems to have disappeared without trace. Together with Ethan Wade, the young American soldier of fortune who is managing the dig in Uncle Will's absence, and a pretty French woman called Madeleine Duval, Alec sets about unravelling the tomb's

mysteries. Seemingly harmless animals have turned into rabid killers . . . long dead mummies are rising from their tombs . . . the spirit of a powerful High Priest is claiming the bodies of the living as his living hosts . . . Together Alec and Ethan must confront a terror that has waited three thousand years to be reborn.

*A History of Caricature and Grotesque in Literature and Art* - Thomas Wright 1865

*Literary Culture in Early Modern England, 1630-1700* - Ingo Berensmeyer 2020-06-22

This book explores literary culture in England between 1630 and 1700, focusing on connections between material, epistemic, and political conditions of literary writing and reading. In a number of case studies and close readings, it presents the seventeenth century as a period of change that saw a fundamental shift towards a new cultural configuration: neoclassicism. This shift affected a wide array of social practices and institutions, from poetry to politics and from epistemology to civility.

**Prince of Spies** - Philip Caveney 2012

A perilous journey across vast ice fields, dodging ravenous vulpines, is only the beginning of Sebastian Darke's final adventure. He, Cornelius and Max are on their way to Golmira, Cornelius's beloved fabled kingdom, on a rescue mission, for Golmira has been invaded by the cruel Tannians and its people cast out of the city into the frozen Badlands.

*Hobson-Jobson* - Sir Henry Yule 1886

*Little Gem* - Anna Zobel 2021-01-05

Sometimes getting a little lost can help you discover who you really are . . . When her spell at Witchcraft School goes wrong, Gem lands in an unfamiliar, empty cottage, outside a strange, colourful town. Everyone in Ellsworth Pining thinks Gem is their new village witch, even when Gem tries to correct them. And Gem's new friends do need her. The Weather Worker is missing, and there are tales of a terrifying beast in the woods. Gem might know a spell that could help - if she can get it right.

**Night on Terror Island** - Philip Caveney 2011-10-31

Kip's dad owns an old-fashioned cinema, the Paramount. Struggling to survive in an age when multiplexes rule the world, the cinema seems doomed. But then Mr Lazarus arrives, and introduces himself as the new projectionist. He's very old, and a bit magical, and when he sets up his equipment, suddenly the images seem brighter and sharper, and the audience numbers are better than ever before. But one day Kip and his friend are watching Terror Island - a scary adventure set on an island full of sabre-toothed tigers and hungry cavemen - when Kip's little sister Rose appears on screen! Kip quickly puts two and two together, runs up to the projection room and confronts Mr Lazarus, who demonstrates the Lazarus Enigma: a device that can project things, and people, in to the world of the movie itself. When you're in the film, everything is real. Real bullets, real swords, real monsters. But beware . . . if you don't get out by the time the closing credits roll, you'll be trapped in the film forever! Can Kip get to Rose before the sabre-toothed tigers? And if he can - how is he going to get back?!

**Ulster American** - David Ireland 2018-10-05

Would you mind if I asked you a troubling question? Jay is the Oscar-winning actor taking the lead in a new play that connects with his Irish roots. Leigh is the ambitious director who will do anything to get noticed. Ruth is the Northern Irish playwright whose voice must be heard. The stage is set for great success, but when the three meet to discuss the play's challenges and provocations, a line is crossed and the heated discussion quickly escalates to a violent climax. Exploring consent, abuses of power and the confusions of cultural identity, *Ulster American* is confrontational, brutally funny and not for the faint of heart. David Ireland's recent plays include *Cyprus Avenue* which won the James Tait Black Award 2017 and Best Play at the Irish Times Theatre Awards 2017. This edition is published to coincide with the world premiere at the Traverse Theatre, Edinburgh, in summer 2018.

*Suffolk Surnames* - Nathaniel Ingersoll Bowditch 1857

**History of the Jews** - Heinrich Graetz 1893

Edited, and in part translated, by Bella Lèowy. Vol. 6: Index volume, with a memoir of the author by Dr. Philipp Bloch.

*The Life of Captain John Smith* - William Gilmore Simms 1890

*Ye Kingdome of Accawmacke, Or, The Eastern Shore of Virginia in the Seventeenth Century* - Jennings Cropper Wise 1911

The Eastern Shore covers the counties of Accomack and Northampton.

**The Goodriches** - Dane Starbuck 2001

When local author Dane Starbuck set out several years ago to write the biography of Pierre Goodrich, scion of one of Indiana's most prominent twentieth-century families, he soon discovered that it was impossible to really understand Pierre Goodrich without also closely examining his family. Starbuck's years of research culminated in *The Goodriches: An American Family*, now available from Liberty Fund. This work is a revealing window into the founding ideals of both Indiana and our country, and how our founders meant these ideals to be lived. *The Goodriches: An American Family* begins with the birth of James P. Goodrich in 1864 and continues through the death of his son Pierre F. Goodrich in 1973. As the story of two fascinating and fiercely individualistic men, it is compelling reading, but as author Dane Starbuck says in the preface, "the later chapters of this book are as much a social commentary on American life in the twentieth century as parts of a biography of two accomplished men." In his foreword to *The Goodriches: An American Family*, James M. Buchanan, Nobel laureate in economics and celebrated Liberty Fund author, says, "The Indiana Goodriches are an American family whose leading members, James and Pierre, helped to shape the American century. . . . This biography makes us recognize what is missing from the millennial setting in which we find ourselves. We have lost the 'idea of America,' both as a motivation for action and as a source of emotional self-confidence. We have lost that which the Goodriches possessed." What did the Goodrich family "possess" which made them so unique? A belief in the power of knowledge, the importance of education, and a strong work ethic combined to imbue the Goodrich family with a distinctive sense of civic

duty. James Goodrich served as governor of Indiana from 1917 to 1921 and as adviser to Presidents Warren G. Harding, Calvin Coolidge, and Herbert Hoover. During his eulogy of James Goodrich, the Reverend Gustav Papperman explained, "The Governor felt that he had been given talents that were a trust, that he was to administer them faithfully. . . ." According to author Dane Starbuck, "Education was a large part of the Goodriches' work ethos. . . . The family viewed education as a process by virtue of which the individual remained informed, made better business decisions, learned the importance of citizenship, and was given an opportunity for individual self-improvement. Therefore, work and education became the centerpieces of the Goodrich family's ethical and practical life." In later years, Pierre Goodrich, successful businessman and entrepreneur, would set aside a portion of his estate to found Liberty Fund because he believed that the principles of liberty on which our nation was founded need to be constantly kept before the public.

*A Gathering of Wings* - Kate Klimo 2014

Accompanied by her friends, Malora leaves the safety of Mount Kheiron to confront the dangers of the bush in search of Sky, the stallion who used to lead Malora's herd of horses, and finds herself faced with making choices about her future.

**The Busiest Man in England** - P. Morton 2005-04-15

This book is a critical biography of Grant Allen, (1848-1899), the first for a century, based on all the surviving primary sources. Born in Kingston, Ontario, into a cultured and affluent family, Allen was educated in France and England. A mysterious marriage while he was an Oxford undergraduate wrecked his academic career and radicalized his views on sexual and marital questions, as did a three-year teaching stint in Jamaica. Despite his lifelong ill health and short life, Allen was a writer of extraordinary productivity and range. About half - more than 30 books and many hundreds of articles - reflects interests which ran from Darwinian biology to cultural travel guides. His prosperity, however, was underpinned by fiction; more than 30 novels, including *The Woman Who Did*, which has attracted much recent attention from feminist critics and historians. *The Better End of Grub Street* uses Allen's career to examine

the role and status of the freelance author/journalist in the late-Victorian period. Allen's career delineates what it took to succeed in this notoriously tough profession.

**The Haunting of Jessop Rise** - Danny Weston 2016-09-01

Alone and penniless after his father is killed in a cotton mill accident, fourteen-year-old William faces the rest of his childhood in a brutal workhouse. Then his long-estranged uncle Seth sends for him, and William thinks his fortunes are changing. But arriving at Uncle Seth's grand house in North Wales, Jessop Rise, William encounters a ghostly figure. It soon becomes clear that the place is haunted by more than just one ghost. But who are the spectral creatures that prowl about the estate? What are they trying to tell William? And what is the dark secret that Uncle Seth has been keeping for so long? As William uncovers the clues, he finds himself caught up in a dark and terrifying mystery.

*Architectural Rhetoric in Shakespeare and Spenser* - Jennifer C. Vaught 2019-09-23

Jennifer C. Vaught illustrates how architectural rhetoric in Shakespeare and Spenser provides a bridge between the human body and mind and the nonhuman world of stone and timber. The recurring figure of the body as a besieged castle in Shakespeare's drama and Spenser's allegory reveals that their works are mutually based on medieval architectural allegories exemplified by the morality play *The Castle of Perseverance*. Intertextual and analogous connections between the generically hybrid works of Shakespeare and Spenser demonstrate how they conceived of individuals not in isolation from the physical environment but in profound relation to it. This book approaches the interlacing of identity and place in terms of ecocriticism, posthumanism, cognitive theory, and Cicero's art of memory. *Architectural Rhetoric in Shakespeare and Spenser* examines figures of the permeable body as a fortified, yet vulnerable structure in Shakespeare's comedies, histories, tragedies, romances, and Sonnets and in Spenser's *Faerie Queene* and *Complaints*.

**Daughter of the Centaurs** - Kate Klimo 2013-01-15

Alone after her village is destroyed by Leatherwings, young Melora and her father's horse, Sky, survive on their own with a herd of wild horses

until she finds a new home with a civilization of centaurs.

*English Travellers of the Renaissance* - Clare MacLellen Howard 1914

*Tiger, Tiger* - Philip Caveney 2014-11-04

Malaya in the late 1960s was at last casting off the yoke of British colonial rule. But Harry "Tiger" Sullivan, a retired military officer who had made his career in Malaya for almost two decades, had nowhere else to go. Well respected for his distinguished military service, and even more so for his legendary skill in tracking and killing man-eating tigers, Sullivan's life was a comfortable and well ordered one--until the arrival of Bob Beresford, a brash and very handsome Australian. Melissa Tremayne, a lovely eighteen-year-old British expatriate bored with the slow pace of life in Malaya, had always been like the daughter Sullivan never had, but one look at Bob Beresford makes Melissa determined to win his not-so-fatherly affection. The rivalry between the two men intensifies with the sudden appearance of a man-eating tiger, emerging from the jungle at unpredictable intervals to attack and terrorize Malayan villagers, Bob wants the glory of killing the beast, while Melissa is pursuing a different kind of trophy--Bob himself. Sullivan finds himself drawn into a trial of manhood that he is unwilling to undertake. The tension builds steadily toward a thrilling climax deep in the Malayan jungle. With rare skill, Caveney combines his themes--the dilemma of aging, the blind pursuit of romance, a tiger's desperate struggle for survival--into a thrilling and compelling tale; the fascinating characters spring to life against the exotic background of Maya. In *Tiger, Tiger*, Caveney spins a brilliant and touching story that will not soon be forgotten.

**Untwine** - Edwidge Danticat 2015-09-29

A haunting and mesmerizing story about sisterhood, family, love and loss by literary luminary Edwidge Danticat. Giselle Boyer and her identical twin, Isabelle, are as close as sisters can be, even as their family seems to be unraveling. Then the Boyers have a tragic encounter that will shatter everyone's world forever. Giselle wakes up in the hospital, injured and unable to speak or move. Trapped in the prison of her own body,

Giselle must revisit her past in order to understand how the people closest to her -- her friends, her parents, and above all, Isabelle, her twin -- have shaped and defined her. Will she allow her love for her family and friends to lead her to recovery? Or will she remain lost in a spiral of longing and regret? Untwine is a spellbinding tale, lyrical and filled with love, mystery, humor, and heartbreak. Award-winning author Edwidge Danticat brings her extraordinary talent to this graceful and unflinching examination of the bonds of friendship, romance, family, the horrors of loss, and the strength we must discover in ourselves when all seems hopeless.

*Sir Philip Sidney, Cultural Icon* - R. Hillyer 2010-04-12

This study analyzes Sir Philip Sidney's reputation from his own day to the present by discussing his reception in the work of authors as diverse in time and type as Sir Fulke Greville, Christopher Hill, Charles Lamb, Edmund Waller, and Thomas Warton the elder.

*Broken Idols of the English Reformation* - Margaret Aston 2015-11-26  
Why were so many religious images and objects broken and damaged in the course of the Reformation? Margaret Aston's magisterial new book charts the conflicting imperatives of destruction and rebuilding throughout the English Reformation from the desecration of images, rails and screens to bells, organs and stained glass windows. She explores the motivations of those who smashed images of the crucifixion in stained glass windows and who pulled down crosses and defaced symbols of the Trinity. She shows that destruction was part of a methodology of religious revolution designed to change people as well as places and to forge in the long term new generations of new believers. Beyond blanked walls and whited windows were beliefs and minds impregnated by new modes of religious learning. Idol-breaking with its emphasis on the treacheries of images fundamentally transformed not only Anglican ways of worship but also of seeing, hearing and remembering.

*Crow Boy* - Philip Caveney 2012-11

Young Tom Afflick has never felt so alone. His parents have split up and his mother has relocated him, hundreds of miles away from his home in Manchester to the unfamiliar city of Edinburgh. At his new school, Tom

is simply known as 'The Manc' - a blow-in, an outsider. On a routine school trip to the historic site of Mary King's Close, Tom follows the ghostly figure of a young girl - only to find himself transported back in time to 1645, the year of the Edinburgh plague. Apprenticed against his will to a violent plague doctor, Tom needs to use all of his modern-day skills in order to survive.

**Sebastian Darke: Prince of Explorers** - Philip Caveney 2010-04-13  
Sebastian Darke; his snarky buffalope, Max; and fierce fighter Cornelius are off on another hair-raising quest after being hired by a rich merchant to seek out the legendary lost city of Mendip. Not only must they find it, they must bring back valuable proof of its existence. Sebastian doubts they'll reach their destination after trudging through miles of jungle filled with warrior beasts and terrifying tribes. But then he meets the beautiful Keera, whose people believe he's the Chosen One sent to free their tribe from their brutal enemy. Little do they know that Sebastian is definitely not the hero type. He just wants to bring back valuable proof of the lost city. But will the price they must pay outweigh the rewards?

**Prince of Pirates** - Philip Caveney 2015-07-31

Sebastian Darke; his snarky buffalope, Max; and fierce fighter Cornelius are off on another hair-raising quest after being hired by a rich merchant to seek out the legendary lost city of Mendip. Not only must they find it, they must bring back valuable proof of its existence. Sebastian doubts they'll reach their destination after trudging through miles of jungle filled with warrior beasts and terrifying tribes. But then he meets the beautiful Keera, whose people believe he's the Chosen One sent to free their tribe from their brutal enemy. Little do they know that Sebastian is definitely not the hero type. He just wants to bring back valuable proof of the lost city. But will the price they must pay outweigh the rewards?

**Histories of the Devil** - Jeremy Tambling 2017-02-07

This book is about representations of the devil in English and European literature. Tracing the fascination in literature, philosophy, and theology with the irreducible presence of what may be called evil, or comedy, or the carnivalesque, this book surveys the parts played by the devil in the texts derived from the Faustus legend, looks at Marlowe and

Shakespeare, Rabelais, Milton, Blake, Hoffmann, Baudelaire, Goethe, Dostoevsky, Bulgakov, and Mann, historically, speculatively, and from the standpoint of critical theory. It asks: Is there a single meaning to be assigned to the idea of the diabolical? What value lies in thinking diabolically? Is it still the definition of a good poet to be of the devil's party, as Blake argued?

**The Sins of Rachel Ellis** - Philip Caveney 2014-07-14

Pandora is a sweet, bright, sixteen-year-old girl when she leaves her parents in London to spend the summer in Wales with her great-great aunt Rachel. Since she knows Rachel Ellis is very old, Pandora is surprised when she meets a youthful woman who doesn't look more than forty years old. Naturally inquisitive, Pandora sets out to explore the surrounding countryside, only to discover that her aunt is feared by the local townspeople because of her inexplicable youth and because her strange gardener, Ewen, has an eerie, seductive power over the village women. Protected only with her innocence, Pandora searches for her aunt's dark secret in an atmosphere of fear, suspicion, and ageless evil. As this gripping tale builds to its chilling climax, Pandora must answer the terrifying questions that confront her: Just what does Rachel Ellis want from her? Why does Ewen look at her that way; why does he come to her room at night? Why does she find herself drawn to his power in spite of her fear? What is hidden behind the boarded-up doorway to the top floor of the mansion? And why does the ghostly apparition of a child beckon to her from the lawn in the night? After this summer, Pandora will never be the same. *The Sins of Rachel Ellis* by Philip Caveney is a novel of inescapable terror--the explosive story of a child's soul in peril. *Nightwalking* - Matthew Beaumont 2015-03-01

A captivating literary portrait of the writers who explore the city at night, and the people they met. "Cities, like cats, will reveal themselves at night," wrote the poet Rupert Brooke. Before the age of electricity, the nighttime city was a very different place to the one we know today -

home to the lost, the vagrant and the noctambulant. Matthew Beaumont recounts an alternative history of London by focusing on those of its denizens who surface on the streets when the sun's down. If nightwalking is a matter of "going astray" in the streets of the metropolis after dark, then nightwalkers represent some of the most suggestive and revealing guides to the neglected and forgotten aspects of the city. In this brilliant work of literary investigation, Beaumont shines a light on the shadowy perambulations of poets, novelists and thinkers: Chaucer and Shakespeare; William Blake and his ecstatic peregrinations and the feverish ramblings of opium addict Thomas De Quincey; and, among the lamp-lit literary throng, the supreme nightwalker Charles Dickens. We discover how the nocturnal city has inspired some and served as a balm or narcotic to others. In each case, the city is revealed as a place divided between work and pleasure, the affluent and the indigent, where the entitled and the desperate jostle in the streets. With a foreword and afterword by Will Self, *Nightwalking* is a captivating literary portrait of the writers who explore the city at night and the people they meet.

*Skin Flicks* - Philip Caveney 2012-07-05

Somebody's got muder down to a fine art... A gory, gripping thriller by Philip Caveney. Freelance photographer Danny Weston has made a grisly discovery. While taking pictures for a forthcoming exhibition, he finds a man's body hanging from the rafters of a deserted railway arch. Despite his horror, he reaches instinctively for his camera, before summoning the police. Seeing an opportunity to draw crowds to the exhibition, Danny's manager persuades him to include the shots. But is the pursuit of such success worth the trouble? Danny soon finds himself a police suspect, and becomes embroiled in a twilight world of transvestism, tattoo parlours and porno movie-making. Who is the cunning and merciless killer? What connects the seemingly random victims? And what does any of this have to do with ancient Aztec mythology? Unfortunately, Danny may not survive long enough to work out the answers.