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"A sprawling story richly textured with original material, quirky details and amusing anecdotes . . ." —Wall Street Journal "It is a cause for celebration that Yergin has returned with his perspective on a very different landscape . . . [I]t is impossible to think of a better introduction to the essentials of energy in the 21st century. The Quest is . . . the definitive guide to how we got here." —The Financial Times This long-awaited successor to Daniel Yergin's Pulitzer Prize-winning *The Prize* provides an essential, overarching narrative of global energy, the principal engine of geopolitical and economic change. A master storyteller as well as a leading energy expert, Daniel Yergin continues the riveting story begun in his Pulitzer Prize-winning book, *The Prize*. In *The Quest*, Yergin shows us how energy is an engine of global political and economic change and conflict, in a story that spans the energies on which our civilization has been built and the new energies that are competing to replace them. *The Quest* tells the inside stories, tackles the tough

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questions, and reveals surprising insights about coal, electricity, and natural gas. He explains how climate change became a great issue and leads readers through the rebirth of renewable energies, energy independence, and the return of the electric car. Epic in scope and never more timely, *The Quest* vividly reveals the decisions, technologies, and individuals that are shaping our future.

The Well at the World's End tells the story of Peter, King of Upmeads, and his four sons, Blaise, Hugh, Gregory, and Ralph. These four sons decide one day that they would like to explore the world, so their father gives them permission, except for Ralph, who is to remain at home to ensure at least one living heir. Ralph, however, secretly departs contrary to his father's orders and begins his explorations at Bourton Abbas, after which he goes through the Wood Perilous. During his explorations Ralph learns about the Well at the World's End and so begins the quest that will lead him into numerous adventures and misadventures.

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How can developing countries grow their economies? Most answers to this question center on what the rich world should or

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shouldn't do for the poor world. In *The Quest for Prosperity*, Justin Yifu Lin—the first non-Westerner to be chief economist of the World Bank—focuses on what developing nations can do to help themselves. Lin examines how the countries that have succeeded in developing their own economies have actually done it. Interwoven with insights, observations, and stories from Lin's travels as chief economist of the World Bank and his reflections on China's rise, this book provides a road map and hope for those countries engaged in their own quest for prosperity.

The Quest of the Historical Jesus

A Fistful of Rice

To End All Wars, New Edition

The Epic of Humanity, Or, The Quest of the Ideal

Chav Punk Hobbit

The Quest For The End Of The Tail

This book provides the synthesis and integration of the intellectual and experiential thinking around organisational leadership and development, focusing on three organisations as case studies: Plan International, Mater Foundation, and Oxfam, with the aim of informing For-Purpose, Not-For-Profit organisations about fundraising leadership.

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Working with the case study organisations, the authors observed a repeated set of six Fundraisers' Dilemmas. Wanting to solve these dilemmas for Fundraising Executives and Teams was the genesis of this book. The book's premise is to point out that fundraising requires more than just coming up with the next "ice-bucket challenge" or having yet another gala ball, and that it requires the combination of the right fundraising activities coupled with the right organisational approach. The book provides, maybe for the first time, a real-world implementation for leaders of organisations in the For-Purpose and For-Profit worlds to create more engaged, collaborative and effective teams, which break down silos and deliver greater outcomes and impact for their organisations' missions. The book combines inductive business research with deductive academic research to present and explain best practices in fundraising, with a focus on the concepts of Emotional Fundraising, Life Time Value, and the Donor Pyramid.

The future of our food depends on tiny seeds in orchards and fields the world over. In 1943, one of the first to recognize this fact, the great botanist Nikolay Vavilov, lay dying of starvation in a Soviet prison. But in the years

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before Stalin jailed him as a scapegoat for the country's famines, Vavilov had traveled over five continents, collecting hundreds of thousands of seeds in an effort to outline the ancient centers of agricultural diversity and guard against widespread hunger. Now, another remarkable scientist—and vivid storyteller—has retraced his footsteps. In *Where Our Food Comes From*, Gary Paul Nabhan weaves together Vavilov's extraordinary story with his own expeditions to Earth's richest agricultural landscapes and the cultures that tend them. Retracing Vavilov's path from Mexico and the Colombian Amazon to the glaciers of the Pamirs in Tajikistan, he draws a vibrant portrait of changes that have occurred since Vavilov's time and why they matter. In his travels, Nabhan shows how climate change, free trade policies, genetic engineering, and loss of traditional knowledge are threatening our food supply. Through discussions with local farmers, visits to local outdoor markets, and comparison of his own observations in eleven countries to those recorded in Vavilov's journals and photos, Nabhan reveals just how much diversity has already been lost. But he also shows what resilient farmers and scientists in many regions are doing to save

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the remaining living riches of our world. It is a cruel irony that Vavilov, a man who spent his life working to foster nutrition, ultimately died from lack of it. In telling his story, *Where Our Food Comes From* brings to life the intricate relationships among culture, politics, the land, and the future of the world's food.

This pair of two short stories weave all elements that make up creative, thought-provoking story-telling. In the first short, it has violence, action, horror to satisfy those who delve into a suspenseful tale. Set in a deserted Phoenix Arizona, a pot of gold can lead to untold riches, fueled with influence and power. However, power and influence can go in any direction, either good or evil. Maybe this pot of gold isn't as simple as it appears. On the other, the next genre is completely different. Titled *Only By Blood*, it depicts the action, drama and crime aspects of any story. It is about two brothers who are drastically different, searching for fulfillment, and purpose in life. However, these two men- born in a ideal town of Naveah Colorado will take two different avenues to live their lives.

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The Quest for the Dark Tower

Woodrow Wilson and the Quest for a New World Order

Retracing Nikolay Vavilov's Quest to End Famine

How Do We Know?

Nevirapine and the Quest to End Pediatric AIDS

A Comprehensive Survey and Analysis of the African Situation

Over about 200 years, up until the 1930s, the open valley of the River Tawe became one of the most heavily industrialised areas of the developed world. The 'Holy Grail' which lay beneath the lands of Graig Trewyddfa, in Swansea, locally known as the 'Great Penvilia Five Foot Vein', was renowned for its quality; smelting metals, at the time, required more than three parts of coal to every one of metal

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ore, so this was of major economic benefit. Mining the Penvilian coal brought about its own problems - use of child labour, serious accidents, flooding and explosions. It became apparent in the mid-1880s that it was cheaper to smelt ores at the source, rather than ship them to Swansea; this led to the gradual cessation of copper smelting and closing of most coal mines in the Swansea area.

In 1999, investigators announced that a single dose of nevirapine, a new antiviral drug, could stop the spread of the AIDS virus from infected mothers to their newborn babies. It was a discovery that "changed the face of AIDS globally" but it came at a high price, after years of scientific research, political conflict, social unrest and the loss of many thousands of lives. This book is the historical account of pediatric AIDS from the first reported cases in the early 1980s to the first effective treatments in the 1990s and then to the prevention of HIV infections altogether. It also includes the firsthand accounts and experiences of children infected with HIV, their families and the physicians who treated them, as well as the scientists who sought to understand the virus, discovered nevirapine's unique properties, and worked tirelessly to get it to the patients who needed it.

Continuing the enchanting tale of a clan of miniature creatures called the People and their epic battle for a safe new home ... Following their travels on the Ark, the intrepid Willow People are now settled but face a new and

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unexpected challenge: the giant head of a great snake trapped in an underground cavern. His body stretches across the world, his tail lies far from his head in some unknown, unseen land. Because snakes can only die when they curl up with their tails near their heads, he must live for ever, imprisoned in the gloomy depths of the earth. The desire to curl up consumes him, and the People of the Willow Clan are overwhelmed by the call to find his tail. But others predict the end of the world if ever the tail meets the head. Once again the dauntless youngsters of the Willow Clan will need more than courage to win through ... The sequence that begins with 'The Ark of the People' and concludes with 'The Spell to Save the Golden Snake'.

One of the 'inventors' of the nuclear bomb, Sir Joseph Rotblat very soon turned away from weapons research to make a prolonged and principled stand against the dangers of nuclear proliferation. A physicist of great brilliance, he metamorphosed into a campaigner of admired moral conviction and leadership. This series of dialogues between two leading ethical thinkers brings together the courage and humanity of Rotblat with the spiritual wisdom and global visionary outlook of Daisaku Ikeda, the leader of the world's largest and most influential lay Buddhist organisation. Together they reflect on fundamental issues of war and peace, the ethics of nuclear deterrence and the trajectory of Joseph Rotblat's career, from the Manhattan Project to the Pugwash Conference and his

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Nobel Prize. Rotblat's life-long mantra was that scientists have a moral responsibility to save lives, not destroy them. The integrity of both writers emerges powerfully and inspiringly from their wide-ranging discussions, which serve as a stark warning against the dangers of a resurgent atomic weapons race.

The Quest for the Holy Grail of Graig Trewyddfa, Swansea

Genre and Interconnection in the Stephen King Series

Giving Hope: The Journey of the For-Purpose Organisation and Its Quest for Success

The Quest for Global Justice

The World's End

Energy, Security, and the Remaking of the Modern World

Jesus' command is clear: we are called to feed all of God's children. But is that possible? Bringing together activists, politicians, scientists, pastors, theologians, and artists, this is a comprehensive picture of the current situation with the latest facts and figures, compelling stories both from those fighting against hunger and from the hungry themselves, and clear steps for action by individuals, families, churches, and communities.

Ben Witherington III offers a comparison and a critical assessment of the end times teachings of Jesus and Paul.

A close look at Woodrow Wilson's political thought and international diplomacy In the

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widely acclaimed *To End All Wars*, Thomas Knock provides an intriguing, often provocative narrative of Woodrow Wilson's epic quest for a new world order. This book follows Wilson's thought and diplomacy from his policy toward revolutionary Mexico, through his dramatic call for "Peace without Victory" in World War I, to the Senate's rejection of the League of Nations.

Throughout, Knock reinterprets the origins of internationalism in American politics, sweeping away the view that isolationism was the cause of Wilson's failure and revealing the role of competing visions of internationalism—conservative and progressive.

A sprawling epic that encompasses many worlds, parallel and alternate timelines, and the echoes between these disconnects, Stephen King's *Dark Tower* series spans the entirety of King's career, from *The Gunslinger* (limited edition 1982; revised in 2003) to *The Wind Through the Keyhole* (2012). The series has two distinctive characteristics: its genre hybridity and its interconnection with the larger canon of King's work. The *Dark Tower* series engages with a number of distinct and at times dissonant genre traditions, including those of Arthurian legend, fairy tales, the fantasy epic, the Western, and horror. The *Dark Tower* series is also significant in its cross-references to King's other works, ranging from overt connections like characters or places to more

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subtle allusions, like the sigil of the Dark Tower's Crimson King appearing in the graffiti of other realities. This book examines these connections and genre influences to consider how King negotiates and transforms these elements, why they matter, and the impact they have on one another and on King's work as a whole.

Who's Solution? : Intersectionality Identity and the Quest to End Global Hunger

The Collected Works of William Morris: The well at the world's end

The Ends of the World

Jeffrey Sachs and the Quest to End Poverty

The Well at the World's End

Historical Fantasy Novel

Around the globe, poverty has held too many people in its grip for too long. While microfinance - small loans to impoverished individuals - initially attracted attention in the press, it didn't achieve the scale, scope, and profitability necessary to substantially combat poverty. All that changed with Vikram Akula's creation of SKS Microfinance. In this highly personal narrative, A Fistful of Rice, Akula reveals how he pieced together the best of both philanthropy and (to his surprise) capitalism to help millions of India's poor transition from paupers to customers to business owners. As thoughtful as Barack Obama's personal journey in Dreams from My Father, as harrowing as Paul Farmer's battle against infectious disease in

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Mountains Beyond Mountains, and as gripping as Greg Mortensen's fight for education in *Three Cups of Tea*, Akula's story shows how traditional business principles can be brought to bear on global problems in new ways. *A Fistful of Rice* offers not only inspiration but also lessons for anyone seeking to transform tenacity, creativity, and innovation into potent tools for fighting even the most seemingly intractable human burdens. In *The Quest* Mircea Eliade stresses the cultural function that a study of the history of religions can play in a secularized society. He writes for the intelligent general reader in the hope that what he calls a new humanism "will be engendered by a confrontation of modern Western man with unknown or less familiar worlds of meaning." "Each of these essays contains insights which will be fruitful and challenging for professional students of religion, but at the same time they all retain the kind of cultural relevance and clarity of style which makes them accessible to anyone seriously concerned with man and his religious possibilities."—Joseph M. Kitagawa, *Religious Education*

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The pharaoh sends Taita to discover why the Nile has dried up.

Where Our Food Comes From

Volcanic Apocalypses, Lethal Oceans, and Our Quest to Understand Earth's Past Mass Extinctions

From Foundations Through Dialogue to Symbolic Competence for Communionality

Columbus and the Quest for Jerusalem

The Quest for Truth

This book is for the reader who takes interest in an age-old issue that remains contemporary with every succeeding generation. When, how, and why we are here are questions that have caused countless generations of thinkers and laymen alike to intuitively seek at the very least the semblance of an answer to questions that have become more of an outlook than a science, and in turn spring up among the problems of modern life as opposed to allowing for a resolution to that which was intended to clarify instead of further complicate. Free from the shackles and bias imposed by the various schools of religious, scientific and philosophical thought, the examinations offered herein are rooted in systematic analyses of the scientific, philosophical,

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ethical, social and finally the religious; which in turn allows for the explanation and justification of concepts that enable the reader to adopt a perspective relevant to the distinctions of absolute truth and relativistic assumptions. Our age is accurately referred to as the age of advancement and technology and for good reason. The rapid pace of progression over the last century in the life sciences has contributed to a broadened understanding of knowledge itself and its relation to the psychological and sociological aspects of our existence. As a result of the significant expansion of the sciences, the desire for an understanding of self and simply of why has in many ways been diluted, thus negating the never ending questions that once tugged at man's conscious in the middle of the night for thousands of years. Today's amazing achievements have laid the foundation for a whole series of newer problems and questions that threaten mankind as never before. The medical and biological sciences have enabled us to have a life expectancy beyond that of prior generations, however coupled with that are the problems of population explosion, which in the not too distant future will give rise to serious concerns. We have the ability to harness the power of the atom, yet along with it comes the ability to destroy all that we hold sacred. Taking into consideration the advanced age we live in, how does one account for the remarkable complexity extant throughout the known universe? Is one to assume that our consciousness coupled with our overwhelming sense of purpose can be attributed solely to random chance alone? The law of causation deals with the need for a preceding event leading to the outcome, and despite the fact that this scientific age has left its handprint on every facet of life today, it has failed to satisfy the innate question of simply,..... why?

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Bloomberg • Forbes • The Spectator Recipient of Foreign Policy's 2013 Albie Award A powerful portrayal of Jeffrey Sachs's ambitious quest to end global poverty "The poor you will always have with you," to cite the Gospel of Matthew 26:11. Jeffrey Sachs—celebrated economist, special advisor to the Secretary General of the United Nations, and author of the influential bestseller *The End of Poverty*—disagrees. In his view, poverty is a problem that can be solved. With single-minded determination he has attempted to put into practice his theories about ending extreme poverty, to prove that the world's most destitute people can be lifted onto "the ladder of development." In 2006, Sachs launched the Millennium Villages Project, a daring five-year experiment designed to test his theories in Africa. The first Millennium village was in Sauri, a remote cluster of farming communities in western Kenya. The initial results were encouraging. With his first taste of success, and backed by one hundred twenty million dollars from George Soros and other likeminded donors, Sachs rolled out a dozen model villages in ten sub-Saharan countries. Once his approach was validated it would be scaled up across the entire continent. At least that was the idea. For the past six years, Nina Munk has reported deeply on the Millennium Villages Project, accompanying Sachs on his official trips to Africa and listening in on conversations with heads-of-state, humanitarian organizations, rival economists, and development experts. She has immersed herself in the lives of people in two Millennium villages: Ruhira, in southwest Uganda, and Dertu, in the arid borderland between Kenya and Somalia. Accepting the hospitality of camel herders and small-hold farmers, and witnessing their struggle to survive, Munk came to understand the real-life issues that challenge Sachs's formula for ending global poverty. THE IDEALIST is the profound and moving story of what happens when the

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abstract theories of a brilliant, driven man meet the reality of human life.

Is worldwide famine just around the corner? And do I really have to go vegan? ' A provocative vision. ' Sunday Times Nutritionists tell you to eat more fish. Environmentalists tell you to eat less fish. Apparently they are both right. It's the same thing with almonds, or quinoa, or a hundred other foods. But is it really incumbent on us as individuals to resolve this looming global catastrophe? From plastic packaging to soil depletion to flatulent cows, we are bombarded with information about the perils of our food system. Drawing on years of experience within the food industry, Anthony Warner invites us to reconsider what we think we know. In Ending Hunger, he uncovers the parallels between eating locally and 1930s fascism, promotes the potential for good in genetic modification and dispels the assumption that population growth is at the heart of our planetary woes.

What kinds of knowledge do international relations theories seek? How do they search for it and claim to have found it? Lebow uses his answers to these questions to say something important about the theory project in IR, and in the social sciences more generally.

Ending Hunger

Koinonia and the Quest for an Ecumenical Ecclesiology

The End of Hunger

Rotblat and Ikeda on War, Ethics and the Nuclear Threat

Renewed Hope for Feeding the World

The Quest of Kadji

In the Quest for Middle-earth he suggests that The Lord of the Rings may be more than an imaginary tale set thousands of years in the past in a

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place called Middle-earth! What if J.R.R. Tolkien weaved his fictional characters into a tapestry created from the secret knowledge of earth's ancient history?" Is there historical and archaeological evidence that supports this position and was any of this knowledge known to Tolkien? Recent discoveries in Iraq (ancient Sumer, Babylon), Greece and Finland confirm the possibility that intelligent creatures once lived and worked alongside man. There are clues that point to the fact, that as a race, we were the labor force required to serve superior beings - Gods - to create their vision of heaven on earth. Discover the truth about the Sang Real (Royal Blood), Rennes-la-Chateau and the Templar Knights!

Barely surviving the extreme dementedness of Freequency Festival 2012, Jason (Flapsandwich) bids farewell to his fellow Sicknote band members and embarks on an epic, totally unprepared pilgrimage along the Camino Portugues, from Porto to Santiago (240km of rugged terrain and extremes of weather that no TK Maxx raincoat or

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Poundland shades were ever meant to endure). This salutary change of scene soon produces dementedness all of its own, and after memorable encounters with rabid dogs, random perverts, and religious fanatics, not to mention the untimely demise of his staunch traveling companion Smaragda the Laptop, the temptation to quit raises its ugly head more than once. However, the Chav Punk Hobbit is not alone in his adventure. Aided and encouraged by a deranged assortment of fellow pilgrims, blues musicians, mad theologians, and ambulatory beards, he finds within him the determination to embrace the moment and pursue his quest beyond Santiago, and right to the End of the World. The road goes ever on, or at least far enough to make the Chav Punk Hobbit regret trusting in that pair of trainers he blagged off Stevie G..."

Save your kingdom in this interactive role-playing adventure, which reads like a graphic novel but also plays like a game! It's perfect for fans of all ages who are interested in the exciting world of fantasy gaming. Queen

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Evergreen has been poisoned! To save her, you must pick a team of heroes to travel across a series of perilous fantasy landscapes, from a witch's desert tomb to a giant's palace in the sky. YOU get to choose how they win they day, using the greatest heroic power of all: your imagination. On your journey, you'll meet new heroes, battle a dungeon that's also a dragon, and discover that the poisoned book that attacked Queen Evergreen was just the first part of an evil plot that threatens the entire realm. Award-winning creator Brian McLachlan has created a new kind of role-playing adventure for all ages, which reads like a graphic novel but also plays like a game. With story panels and colorful visuals, this book provides an easy reference to help readers learn the mechanics of role-playing games, while giving them room to let their imaginations soar! An Imprint Book FIVE HUNDRED YEARS AFTER HE SET SAIL, the dominant understanding of Christopher Columbus holds him responsible for almost everything that went wrong in the New World. Here,

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finally, is a book that will radically change our interpretation of the man and his mission. Scholar Carol Delaney claims that the true motivation for Columbus's voyages is very different from what is commonly accepted. She argues that he was inspired to find a western route to the Orient not only to obtain vast sums of gold for the Spanish Crown but primarily to help fund a new crusade to take Jerusalem from the Muslims—a goal that sustained him until the day he died. Rather than an avaricious glory hunter, Delaney reveals Columbus as a man of deep passion, patience, and religious conviction. Delaney sets the stage by describing the tumultuous events that had beset Europe in the years leading up to Columbus's birth—the failure of multiple crusades to keep Jerusalem in Christian hands; the devastation of the Black Plague; and the schisms in the Church. Then, just two years after his birth, the sacking of Constantinople by the Ottomans barred Christians from the trade route to the East and the pilgrimage route to Jerusalem. Columbus's belief that he was destined

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to play a decisive role in the retaking of Jerusalem was the force that drove him to petition the Spanish monarchy to fund his journey, even in the face of ridicule about his idea of sailing west to reach the East. Columbus and the Quest for Jerusalem is based on extensive archival research, trips to Spain and Italy to visit important sites in Columbus's life story, and a close reading of writings from his day. It recounts the drama of the four voyages, bringing the trials of ocean navigation vividly to life and showing Columbus for the master navigator that he was. Delaney offers not an apologist's take, but a clear-eyed, thought-provoking, and timely reappraisal of the man and his legacy. She depicts him as a thoughtful interpreter of the native cultures that he and his men encountered, and unfolds the tragic story of how his initial attempts to establish good relations with the natives turned badly sour, culminating in his being brought back to Spain as a prisoner in chains. Putting Columbus back into the context of his times, rather than viewing him

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through the prism of present-day perspectives on colonial conquests, Delaney shows him to have been neither a greedy imperialist nor a quixotic adventurer, as he has lately been depicted, but a man driven by an abiding religious passion.

The Quest

My Unexpected Quest to End Poverty
Through Profitability

The well at the world's end. Pocket ed
Complete the Quest: The Poisonous
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The Idealist

The quest to feed the world without
destroying it

This well-crafted book probes the key dimensions of Africa's existential predicament. It constitutes an intellectual response to a gnawing "African situation"—the starting point for grasping Africa's social and religious quest. Beyond split explanations of external versus internal factors (e.g., colonization/slavery vs. leadership/cultural values), this study accounts more comprehensively for emergent issues shaping this situation. The situation reflects a gamut of problems in traditional African religion and material culture, which hitherto defines African communality, politics, and destinies vis-à-vis the cosmos and nature. Thus, African religion and communities, each with its own attendant

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values, do not operate by critical engagement with larger issues of society and civilization, especially those shaped by the advent of (post-) modernity. Rather, they operate via adaptation. The communal drive for natural and social harmony inevitably produces a preservationist view of culture ("leaving things as they are"). This study takes an integrative approach to religion, society, and civilization; eschews dichotomies; and broadly defines and re-signifies life and wholeness as a true end of Africans' quest today.

This groundbreaking work, which established the reputation of Albert Schweitzer as a theologian, traces the search for the historical figure of Jesus (apart from the Christ of faith) and establishes the author's own views. Sixty years since the end of World War II is two generations. And two generations is long enough to measure whether there has been a substantial change in direction in how mankind orders its affairs. It is clear that it has. Not just in matters of war and peace- there has not been a Third World War- but in its attitude to poverty, economic progress, human rights, its habitat and its relationship to the other sex and its offspring. In all there have been great strides forward that at the time of the ending of the war seemed barely conceivable.

"Conundrums of Humanity" poses eleven questions for our future progress, ranging from "Can we diminish War?" to "How far and fast can we push forward the frontiers of Human Rights?" to "Will China dominate the century?." The answers to these questions, the author

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believes, growing out of his long experience as a foreign correspondent and columnist for the International Herald Tribune, are largely positive ones, despite the hurdles yet to be overcome. They all depend for fruition, partly on building on the important work already accomplished, partly on creating a more benign and positive atmosphere in the world order and partly on demonstrating how the world can be even better in the future and thus giving the world's peoples a sense of forward momentum.

*One of Vox's Most Important Books of the Decade New York Times Editors' Choice 2017 Forbes Top 10 Best Environment, Climate, and Conservation Book of 2017 As new groundbreaking research suggests that climate change played a major role in the most extreme catastrophes in the planet's history, award-winning science journalist Peter Brannen takes us on a wild ride through the planet's five mass extinctions and, in the process, offers us a glimpse of our increasingly dangerous future Our world has ended five times: it has been broiled, frozen, poison-gassed, smothered, and pelted by asteroids. In *The Ends of the World*, Peter Brannen dives into deep time, exploring Earth's past dead ends, and in the process, offers us a glimpse of our possible future. Many scientists now believe that the climate shifts of the twenty-first century have analogs in these five extinctions. Using the visible clues these devastations have left behind in the fossil record, *The Ends of the World* takes us inside "scenes of the crime," from South Africa to the New York Palisades, to tell the story of each extinction. Brannen*

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examines the fossil record—which is rife with creatures like dragonflies the size of sea gulls and guillotine-mouthed fish—and introduces us to the researchers on the front lines who, using the forensic tools of modern science, are piecing together what really happened at the crime scenes of the Earth’s biggest whodunits. Part road trip, part history, and part cautionary tale, The Ends of the World takes us on a tour of the ways that our planet has clawed itself back from the grave, and casts our future in a completely new light.

Come Now and Let Us Reason Together

The Quest: Good versus Evil

The Quest for Knowledge in International Relations

Quest for Middle-earth

The Quest to the End of the World

The Quest to End World Hunger

The idea of koinonia has gained prominence in recent ecumenical discussions. Lorelei Fuchs proposes the theological concept of koinonia, loosely translated as communion, as the key to moving the fractured churches toward a future unity. Fuchs challenges churches to move beyond mere dialogue to apply their ecumenical insights at the local level. She begins by relating the exegetical meaning of koinonia to its ecumenical meaning, tracing the place of koinonia both within the churches and between the churches. She then examines the concept in the extensive and fruitful dialogues that have taken place between Lutherans, Anglicans, and Roman Catholics, finally articulating

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a symbolic competence for communionality that provides a rich and workable way forward for church unity at all levels. Encompassing the latest in ecumenical thought within the Catholic, Anglican, and Lutheran milieu, Koinonia and the Quest for an Ecumenical Ecclesiology provides a framework for moving closer to the reality of Christ's prayer that all may be one.

Zarouk. aging warrior and grandfather to young Kadji, implored the boy to dethrone Prince Yakthodah, vile impostor-heritor to the throne of the Dragon Emperor. On Haral, his faithful black Feridoon pony, and with beautiful, redhaired Thyra at his side, Kadji rose East to vanquish his foe--knowing full well that if he failed to kill Yakthodah, he would be branded coward--and worse
A Quest for Global Peace

Jesus, Paul and the End of the World

Africa's Social and Religious Quest

How Developing Economies Can Take Off - Updated Edition

History and Meaning in Religion

To End All Wars