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## At the Sharp End of Lightning

Between Worldsopens with more than 75 readings  
(essays, stories, poems, film reviews, and a play) all  
centered around the theme of "in-between-ness"  
"being caught between generations, living with

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diverse cultures, dealing with gender conflicts, and exploring differing perceptions of the self and others. A new chapter, "Between Screens," provides critical thinking and writing assignments as well as film reviews for five provocative, readily-available films, ideal for composition courses. A substantial rhetoric section traces several student papers-in-progress through the prewriting, drafting, revising, and editing processes and covers the rhetorical strategies using student and professional essays as models. A research chapter with information on using and documenting sources in MLA and APA style and a brief handbook section are also included. *Between Worlds* emphasizes the importance of reading, critical thinking, and analysis in all college writing assignments.

### **A Fragment of Nothing**

#### **Delirium**

With a supernatural undercurrent, *The Fourth Marker* is the story of an elderly man, Gabriel Townsend, whose spirit is being crushed between the metaphoric anvil of his pragmatic views and the falling hammer of his wife's pending death. The story revolves around a family, the Townsends, whose heritage is partly Native American. The United States' Indian Removal Act of 1830, which resulted in the Trail of Tears episode in American history, required all indigenous people, with few exceptions, to leave their tribal lands in the southeast and east, along the eastern

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seaboard. Some Lenape (Delaware) tribal members on the Delmarva Peninsula as well as other areas in the east, defied the government and remained on their ancestral lands, hiding from authorities in the Great Pocomoke Forest, outlying islands, and swamps on the southern peninsula. A conscious decision to "hide in plain sight" or not, they eventually intermarried and bred with local whites, African-Americans, and mulattoes. Many families whose ties to Delmarva date back a hundred years or more share a heritage with those aboriginal people; however, the prejudice and racial bias of a bygone era caused many to ignore - even deny - their lineage. In the story, while a child on the family farm during the Great Depression, Gabe Townsend rejected legends of his Native American ancestors and ignored miraculous cures of family members. Gabe's half-breed grandfather, Noopah, tried to teach him tribal legends and the old ways, explaining that, after most Indians had been killed or driven from their lands by the Army and settlers, tribal elders returned to their lands in spirit form after their deaths. They dwelled at a sacred hill on the family's land and protected their descendants from early death and white man's diseases. During those years, three family members were cured of life-threatening diseases, but Gabe's mother blindly credited their recoveries to the nascent field of modern medicine. After each recovery, a person of evil character and not of tribal blood disappeared, followed by the mysterious appearance of a wood marker on the sacred tribal hill. Yet, despite those events and Noopah's words, Gabe adhered to his mother's intractable views. Now facing the loss of his wife, he relives his childhood memories,

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guided by the spirit of his grandfather from beyond – well beyond – the grave. Finally understanding the truth of long ago, he decides to beg the tribal spirits to take his life in exchange for his wife's, aware that a fourth marker would signify his own life – and death. As Gabe's father noted, "some understand only what they see; others see only what they understand." The Fourth Marker highlights this most human of vices against the backdrop of Native American legends with ample helpings of farm life during the Great Depression.

### **21 Aldgate**

The Empath. The word has found its way into our consciousness accompanied by ideas of healing, sharing emotion and pain. Empaths are sensitive, caring, responsive people who have at the core of their nature an innate ability to receive energy, information and awareness from others with a depth and intensity that is beyond our customary understanding of empathy. Yet, this very receptivity and permeability brings its own challenges. It is vital for empaths to recognize themselves as such and to consciously explore, understand and address this energetic flow in their life. Self-inquiry is the essential tool to understanding all that motivates and colors your experience of the world. The book explores in depth this receptivity, as well as tools, concepts and approaches to support understanding and how to flourish with this heightened sensitivity. This book is a shared journey, edited from years of workshops and sessions with Elisabeth Fitzhugh and the Orion group.

## **Between Worlds**

1904 in three parts - Astrology, Chiromancy, and Physiognomy. Also, chapters on the significance of the moles of the body astrologically considered, the mystical wheel of Pythagoras and the methods of working it. Content: Astrology, the Alphabet of As.

## **The Influence of the Stars**

This immediately engaging composition resource features a thematically-organized collection of readings, a modes-based rhetoric, and a concise handbook. Between Worlds opens with more than 75 multi-genre readings reflecting the human condition of being "in between"--generations, cultures, genders, perceptions, points of view. A research chapter with information on using and documenting sources in MLA and APA style and a brief handbook section are also included. Between Worlds emphasizes the importance of reading, critical thinking, and analysis in all writing.

## **Salt**

An anthology of the best poetry ever written contains more than sixteen hundred poems, spanning more than four millennia, from ancient Sumer and Egypt to the late twentieth century

## **The Language of Composition: Student edition**

From the award-winning and bestselling author of Cod

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comes the dramatic, human story of a simple substance, an element almost as vital as water, that has created fortunes, provoked revolutions, directed economies and enlivened our recipes. Salt is common, easy to obtain and inexpensive. It is the stuff of kitchens and cooking. Yet trade routes were established, alliances built and empires secured – all for something that filled the oceans, bubbled up from springs, formed crusts in lake beds, and thickly veined a large part of the Earth’s rock fairly close to the surface. From pre-history until just a century ago – when the mysteries of salt were revealed by modern chemistry and geology – no one knew that salt was virtually everywhere. Accordingly, it was one of the most sought-after commodities in human history. Even today, salt is a major industry. Canada, Kurlansky tells us, is the world’s sixth largest salt producer, with salt works in Ontario playing a major role in satisfying the Americans’ insatiable demand. As he did in his highly acclaimed *Cod*, Mark Kurlansky once again illuminates the big picture by focusing on one seemingly modest detail. In the process, the world is revealed as never before. From the Hardcover edition.

### **Visual Rhetoric in a Digital World**

The author of the acclaimed *Proust and the Squid* follows up with a lively, ambitious, and deeply informative book that considers the future of the reading brain and our capacity for critical thinking, empathy, and reflection as we become increasingly dependent on digital technologies. A decade ago,

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Maryanne Wolf's *Proust and the Squid* revealed what we know about how the brain learns to read and how reading changes the way we think and feel. Since then, the ways we process written language have changed dramatically with many concerned about both their own changes and that of children. New research on the reading brain chronicles these changes in the brains of children and adults as they learn to read while immersed in a digitally dominated medium. Drawing deeply on this research, this book comprises a series of letters Wolf writes to us—her beloved readers—to describe her concerns and her hopes about what is happening to the reading brain as it unavoidably changes to adapt to digital mediums. Wolf raises difficult questions, including: Will children learn to incorporate the full range of "deep reading" processes that are at the core of the expert reading brain? Will the mix of a seemingly infinite set of distractions for children's attention and their quick access to immediate, voluminous information alter their ability to think for themselves? With information at their fingertips, will the next generation learn to build their own storehouse of knowledge, which could impede the ability to make analogies and draw inferences from what they know? Will all these influences, in turn, change the formation in children and the use in adults of "slower" cognitive processes like critical thinking, personal reflection, imagination, and empathy that comprise deep reading and that influence both how we think and how we live our lives? Will the chain of digital influences ultimately influence the use of the critical analytical and empathic capacities necessary for a democratic society? How can we preserve deep

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reading processes in future iterations of the reading brain? Who are the "good readers" of every epoch? Concerns about attention span, critical reasoning, and over-reliance on technology are never just about children—Wolf herself has found that, though she is a reading expert, her ability to read deeply has been impacted as she has become, inevitably, increasingly dependent on screens. Wolf draws on neuroscience, literature, education, technology, and philosophy and blends historical, literary, and scientific facts with down-to-earth examples and warm anecdotes to illuminate complex ideas that culminate in a proposal for a biliterate reading brain. Provocative and intriguing, *Reader, Come Home* is a roadmap that provides a cautionary but hopeful perspective on the impact of technology on our brains and our most essential intellectual capacities—and what this could mean for our future.

### **Between Worlds**

Four clairvoyant Earthlings are summoned to a distant galaxy, to assist an abducted race of humans; struggling to defeat an invasion of astral entities. This epic sci-fi/fantasy draws us out of ordinary reality and into multiple worlds of extraterrestrial beauty, fabled history, and life-and-death stakes. Read and be transported.

### **Black American Poets Between Worlds, 1940-1960**

A Fascinating Classic True Story From The "Golden

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New Age" Of Flying Saucers! THE AUTHOR BEFRIENDED THE BEAUTIFUL LIFEFORM FROM ANOTHER WORLD BUT WAS SHE A SPIRIT OR A SPACE BEING? Dana Howard had been a sensitive since childhood. As a child, she had strange nocturnal out-of-body experiences and travels to serene and beautiful worlds. She claims she made "friends" in the fantasy realm, one of whom was a lovely woman named Diane. Dana visited with Diane in the Mojave Desert, a location she soon realized was a portal between worlds. The desert was alive with spirit energy, drawing Diane from the ether to Earth. On these visits, Diane would offer hope that humanity could unite to meet the challenges of the future: the climate changes, geographic changes, geopolitical turmoil, wars and more we are now experiencing all foretold in the 1950s! As odd as Dana's experiences may seem, something happened that added weight to the encounters. Diane appeared before a group of 27 people who had gathered in a Los Angeles church on April 29th, 1955, forming quickly from a single thread of ectoplasm. This book contains a continuation of Dana's original work with an Introduction by noted contemporary researcher, Regan Lee.

### **Between Worlds**

The book is primarily astronomical and philosophical in content, being concerned with the arguments for and against the motion of the earth. Galileo's discoveries and researches in astronomy -- the phases of Venus, the satellites of Jupiter, and the motion of sunspots -- share the main scenes with his

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cogent and derisive attacks upon aristotle and his followers. The discussion of the Second Day contains many of Galileo's fundamental contributions to physics -- inertia, the laws of falling bodies, centrifugal force, and the pendulum -- as well as important historical steps in mathematics toward analytic geometry and calculus. Galileo's explanations, written in the infancy of modern science, can hardly fail to be understood today by both layman and scientist.

### **Navigating a Sea of Emotions**

On an uninhabited planet in a remote galaxy, an ancient and feared weapon is recreated. Its use to assassinate the King and Queen of the planet Tol-E-Mac sends a wave of panic throughout the known universe. Earth Police Commanders Al Lawton and Suzi Bell marry so they can use the cover of their honeymoon to investigate the crimes, but on the planet Luag they are suspected and their every step is being watched. The honeymoon suite and their bed is secretly filmed and they are the intended victims of assassination attempts. A queen of myth and legend comes out of hiding to join the fight and try to save millions of lives, but she has a personal desire which threatens to cause another inter-galactic war.

### **The Fourth Marker**

When the world says, "Let your emotions lead you," we as Christ-followers must find a different course, navigating through the minor whirlpools,

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unpredictable winds, and sometimes ferocious hurricanes. Christ's words and actions guide our ships into deeper waters and beyond to the other shore. This book explores scriptural anchoring points, personality influence, and past experiences to give us a new vision of the weighted tension between letting loose with our feelings or cinching up and ignoring them altogether. As human beings, we are created with emotional dimension, and within Christ, we are called to surrender these feelings, using them in a healthy and biblical way.

### **The Art Of Rhetoric**

More than three decades after its first publication, Edward Said's groundbreaking critique of the West's historical, cultural, and political perceptions of the East has become a modern classic. In this wide-ranging, intellectually vigorous study, Said traces the origins of "orientalism" to the centuries-long period during which Europe dominated the Middle and Near East and, from its position of power, defined "the orient" simply as "other than" the occident. This entrenched view continues to dominate western ideas and, because it does not allow the East to represent itself, prevents true understanding. Essential, and still eye-opening, *Orientalism* remains one of the most important books written about our divided world. From the Trade Paperback edition.

### **Rubil Acxe**

John Milton's *Paradise Lost* has long been celebrated

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for its epic subject matter and the poet's rhetorical fireworks. In *Between Worlds*, William Pallister analyses the rhetorical methods that Milton uses throughout the poem and examines the effects of the three distinct rhetorical registers observed in each of the poem's major settings: Heaven, Hell, and Paradise. Providing insights into Milton's relationship with the history of rhetoric as well as rhetorical conventions and traditions, this rigorous study shows how rhetorical forms are used to highlight and enhance some of the poem's most important themes including free will, contingency and probability. Pallister also provides an authoritative discussion of how the omniscience of God in *Paradise Lost* affects Milton's verse, and considers how God's speech applies to the concept of the perfect rhetorician. An erudite and detailed study of both *Paradise Lost* and the history of rhetoric, *Between Worlds* is essential reading that will help to unravel many of the complexities of Milton's enduring masterpiece.

### **Dialogue Concerning the Two Chief World Systems, Ptolemaic and Copernican, Second Revised Edition**

The Alplai have lived in peace and prosperity for centuries, spreading beyond their homeworld's single continent into floating cities on its vast oceans, and colonizing the planets and moons of their solar system. Now, a massive alien vessel has come, carrying over a million colonists in cryogenic stasis from a devastated world. Ganak, the recently appointed Commissioner for Space Exploration,

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advocates that the Terai be allowed to settle in the newly prepared Eastern Sector of the planet Totrana. The proposal is approved, and the avian-descended Alplai work with this strange mammalian species to help them build a new home. But not all the Alplai welcome these creatures. Many are concerned about their warlike past, and when a new disease erupts on Totrana, the aliens are quickly blamed. Despite their contributions, the Terai face discrimination and harassment. How far can Ganak use his influence to help, and what leaders will emerge amongst them as they strive to build a new life?

### **Cynicism and Hope**

Good looks, a great job and a cool car--Jack Keeler has it all. He's even found the perfect girl, the soul mate he always dreamed of. But Jack's world is not what it seems, and the reality he thought he knew is only an illusion. He suddenly finds himself in a totally different world, one filled with deceit and death. As Jack realizes he is a man living in two worlds, his life begins to unravel. He struggles to separate the world of reality from the world of illusion, but is horrified to find the world in which he lived and the world in which he now finds himself offer only one choice--certain death! Set against the vibrant backdrop of present day Chicago, a small Indiana town, and the South Pacific in World War Two, *Delirium* is a haunting love story spanning time and continents. Its compelling and all too human characters jump off the page to join the reader in the mystery, action and romance.

## **Caught between Worlds**

### **Reader, Come Home**

21 ALDGATE by Patricia Friedberg is character-driven historical fiction set in pre-WWII London's Jewish East End and fashionable Chelsea, as well as in Germany and France . It is a fictionalized story of the relationship between the artist, Paul Maze, and his young married assistant, Clara, during and after the writing of his memoir of the Great War. A feature film based on the author's screenplay of 21 Aldgate, titled "The One I Love," is presently in development by Progress Pictures, Ltd., U.K. and The Future Film Group, U.K. The target audience includes WWI and WWII history buffs, Jewish history enthusiasts, Anglophiles across the globe, and readers who enjoy a great love story. Similar to *The Postmistress* in tenor, 21 ALDGATE is a story of love and war that bears witness to the prejudice, bias, aggression and propaganda that influenced British society during the buildup to WWII.

### **Up Rainbow Hill**

Posavac and Carey provide a comprehensive, but accessible, introduction to the field of program evaluation. By adopting a flexible philosophy of evaluation, the authors demonstrate how program evaluation can be applied to answer a wide variety of questions in many different settings. Enjoying widespread acceptance, *Program Evaluation* includes

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case studies of completed program evaluations and sketches of the careers of program evaluators to help readers develop an appreciation of the applicability of evaluation methods. By viewing program evaluation as a formalization of something that people do all the time and, indeed, find essential, the implicit threat of evaluation is reduced by the authors' approach. Posavac and Carey stress the importance of working with representatives of all groups affected by the program, whether they be program staff or managers, recipients, or people providing financial or moral support. The Improvement-Focused Model of Evaluation can be used to include many people in the evaluation process. The authors show that the application of program evaluation serves to contribute to making society more effective, just, and healthy.

### **Orientalism**

#1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • NATIONAL BOOK AWARD WINNER • NAMED ONE OF TIME'S TEN BEST NONFICTION BOOKS OF THE DECADE • PULITZER PRIZE FINALIST • NATIONAL BOOK CRITICS CIRCLE AWARD FINALIST • ONE OF OPRAH'S "BOOKS THAT HELP ME THROUGH" • NOW AN HBO ORIGINAL SPECIAL EVENT Hailed by Toni Morrison as "required reading," a bold and personal literary exploration of America's racial history by "the most important essayist in a generation and a writer who changed the national political conversation about race" (Rolling Stone) NAMED ONE OF THE MOST INFLUENTIAL BOOKS OF THE DECADE BY CNN • NAMED ONE OF PASTE'S BEST MEMOIRS OF THE DECADE • NAMED

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ONE OF THE TEN BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY The New York Times Book Review • O: The Oprah Magazine • The Washington Post • People • Entertainment Weekly • Vogue • Los Angeles Times • San Francisco Chronicle • Chicago Tribune • New York • Newsday • Library Journal • Publishers Weekly In a profound work that pivots from the biggest questions about American history and ideals to the most intimate concerns of a father for his son, Ta-Nehisi Coates offers a powerful new framework for understanding our nation's history and current crisis. Americans have built an empire on the idea of "race," a falsehood that damages us all but falls most heavily on the bodies of black women and men—bodies exploited through slavery and segregation, and, today, threatened, locked up, and murdered out of all proportion. What is it like to inhabit a black body and find a way to live within it? And how can we all honestly reckon with this fraught history and free ourselves from its burden? *Between the World and Me* is Ta-Nehisi Coates's attempt to answer these questions in a letter to his adolescent son. Coates shares with his son—and readers—the story of his awakening to the truth about his place in the world through a series of revelatory experiences, from Howard University to Civil War battlefields, from the South Side of Chicago to Paris, from his childhood home to the living rooms of mothers whose children's lives were taken as American plunder. Beautifully woven from personal narrative, reimagined history, and fresh, emotionally charged reportage, *Between the World and Me* clearly illuminates the past, bravely confronts our present, and offers a transcendent vision for a way forward.

## **Twentieth-century Literary Criticism**

On the morning after they walked for miles through freezing rain to a prayer vigil outside the White House in March 2007, a group of young war protesters listened to one last speech before heading home to Chicago. Peter Dula, who had served with the Mennonite Central Committee in Iraq, spoke honestly about the caustic combination of guilt and disempowerment the protesters were struggling with. He commended protesting and suggested resisting war taxes, then made two surprising final recommendations: ride a bike and plant a garden. Electrified by Dula's speech, the group wanted to talk more about their disillusionment and to learn from their elders in activism and the church. So in November 2007 they hosted a conference at Reba Place Church in Evanston, Illinois, where over two hundred people gathered to learn, worship, and contemplate a more hopeful way. This volume is a collection of the major addresses from that conference. The contributors suggest a new way to live in the tension between hope that things will improve and cynicism about whether they ever will. While creating space for lament, they point toward a radical Christian faithfulness in neighborhoods and congregations that can be both hopeful and profoundly political.

## **Between Worlds : a Reader, Rhetoric, and Handbook**

"This volume appraises distinguished black poets

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whose careers began to flower between the Harlem Renaissance of the 1920s, a period of militant integration, and the Black Arts Movement of the 1960s, a decade of militant separatism. Most of these writers were children of the Renaissance, then young adults during World War II, and finally middle-aged artists during the Korean conflict. The poets examined include Melvin Tolson, Robert Hayden, Dudley Randall, Margaret Esse Danner, Margaret Walker, and Gwendolyn Brooks. The interpretive focus shifts from characterization and stylistic evolution to dialectic voices, prophecy, attitude toward the opposite sex, and the theme of recreation. As editor Miller notes, the poets balance mimetic and apocalyptic theories of literature. In Freudian terms they play id against superego; in Derridean terms they reconstruct ethical and phenomenological values aesthetically. Through ballad, sonnet, and free verse, they are the poets of memory, protest, tradition, and cultural celebration"--Book jacket.

### **Between the World and Me**

### **Reader's Guide to Literature in English**

Reader's Guide Literature in English provides expert guidance to, and critical analysis of, the vast number of books available within the subject of English literature, from Anglo-Saxon times to the current American, British and Commonwealth scene. It is designed to help students, teachers and librarians choose the most appropriate books for research and

study.

## **Eon's Door**

This sourcebook helps composition instructors consider what it means to teach visual rhetoric in the context of the multimedia classroom. Drawn from a range of disciplines, readings address visual argument, rhetoric of the image and design, and how culture shapes visual understanding.

## **Brave New World and Brave New World Revisited**

## **Dancers Between Realms**

The dream continues... A year has passed since Lily Markart's harrowing introduction to the Dreambetween, the communal dream realm shared by the members of her bloodline. Having survived that traumatic experience, she still finds herself an outsider, both in the dream and in the waking world. Her one chance at real friendship, and perhaps something more, is Simon, a dreamer who Lily finds enchanting and dangerous in equal measure. But she is not the only one with her eye on Simon... Exile Ballad follows the intersecting lives of three women of the dreaming blood born millennia apart. From late Iron Age Britain to occupied Poland during World War II to the modern day, these women are united by violence, isolation, and vengeance.

===== Exile Ballad is the

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second part of The Dreambetween Symphony, a sprawling tale of history, romance, fantasy, and dreams that follows generations of the dreaming blood from prehistoric Britain to the modern day. It is the sequel to Song of the Severed Lord.

### **The Severaine**

It's a land of bitter cold and blowing snow, of blazing sunshine and warm, gentle breezes. It's a land of mountains and lakes, of cities and wildlife. It's a land of rich history, yet full of unknowns. The Keweenaw is part of the United states that rests farther north than 90% of the population of Canada. It sits in the Eastern time zone, but is farther west than Chicago. Over 600 feet above sea level, it still boasts the deepest of the Great Lakes. It's impossible to capture the richness and beauty of the Keweenaw in one book. You can't do it in a hundred books. Still, natives and newcomers alike will find a wealth of knowledge and entertainments about a place tucked away at the edge of Michigan -- the Keweenaw Peninsula.

### **The Keweenaw Reader**

AT THE SHARP END OF LIGHTNING: The intertwined worlds of Oceanlight and Earth are no longer hidden from view of each other. In one realm, Yalara Narika, a winged Sea Sprite, searches for her family and she encounters a deadly blue haze at sea. Escaping the poison makes her realize that her world, Oceanlight, is experiencing sudden and catastrophic environmental change. Meanwhile, in the safe

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suburban normality of North Wales, Einion Morgan Alban, a restless youth with haemophilia, is nearly murdered by a man in a white suit who intentionally shoves him off a cliff. If Yalara and Einion don't uncover the connections between their worlds and near-deaths, it will have dire consequences for the worlds they live in. Book one of the OCEANLIGHT series.

### **WPA, Writing Program Administration**

The astonishing novel *Brave New World*, originally published in 1932, presents Aldous Huxley's vision of the future -- of a world utterly transformed. Through the most efficient scientific and psychological engineering, people are genetically designed to be passive and therefore consistently useful to the ruling class. This powerful work of speculative fiction sheds a blazing critical light on the present and is considered to be Huxley's most enduring masterpiece. Following *Brave New World* is the nonfiction work *Brave New World Revisited*, first published in 1958. It is a fascinating work in which Huxley uses his tremendous knowledge of human relations to compare the modern-day world with the prophetic fantasy envisioned in *Brave New World*, including threats to humanity, such as overpopulation, propaganda, and chemical persuasion.

### **Forthcoming Books**

## **World Poetry**

The Locust Queen is dead but she held onto her rage and madness until the very end. With her last breath she cursed her nemesis, the Immortal Joe Tabs. Now the Elder Gods stir in their fitful slumber. Probability storms surge from the depths of Chaos to crash upon the boundary lands. If the Ramparts of Chaos are breached, all the worlds of the Great Hub will fall. An Abbot from the Valley of the Chthonae joins forces with a Sidhe-human huntress to seek help. Marooned in the depths of Chaos, Iris Abellona struggles to maintain her life and sanity. Her lover, Joe Tabs, is relentlessly pursued by the Creature of Negation. Unaware of all the great forces swirling around him, Reed Woodruff invites his friends to visit his native world. Before long, the trip goes badly awry. A Fragment of Nothing is Book Two in the story of The Place Between Worlds, which began with The Locust Queen's Feast.

## **Between Worlds**

\*\*\*A Reader Views Award winner and Eric Hoffer Award finalist\*\*\* The Dark Forest is moving and a horde of bloodthirsty monsters is on the hunt. For the peaceful denizens of Erla, time is running out. Two thousand years have passed since the three clans fled the world of humans through Eon's Door to find sanctuary in a realm called Erla, and now a prophecy left to them by the ancient race that created the tree portal is coming true. A trusted sage has stolen the portal's key and is using the awesome power that

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separated the worlds to tear apart the very soul of Nature. The key must be taken back and Eon's Door closed--before it's too late. Hope lies with a "child of doubt" from the world the clans left behind and the courageous young Erlan who's been sent to find him. Together they must retrieve the key and close Eon's Door. It won't be easy. Abominations of beasts and trees stand between them and their goal. Even worse, the sage knows the prophecy and is expecting them. "Avatar meets The Lord of the Rings." "A captivating storyline with a lovely surprise at the end beautiful imagery, and a great read." Sift Book Reviews

### **African American**

#### **Lamikorda**

In *The Art of Rhetoric*, Aristotle demonstrates the purpose of rhetoric—the ability to convince people using your skill as a speaker rather than the validity or logic of your arguments—and outlines its many forms and techniques. Defining important philosophical terms like *ethos*, *pathos*, and *logos*, Aristotle establishes the earliest foundations of modern understanding of rhetoric, while providing insight into its historic role in ancient Greek culture. Aristotle's work, which dates from the fourth century B.C., was written while the author lived in Athens, remains one of the most influential pillars of philosophy and has been studied for centuries by orators, public figures, and politicians alike. HarperTorch brings great works of non-fiction and the

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### **Exile Ballad**

The captivity narrative has always been a literary genre associated with America. Joe Snader argues, however, that captivity narratives emerged much earlier in Britain, coinciding with European colonial expansion, the development of anthropology, and the rise of liberal political thought. Stories of Europeans held captive in the Middle East, America, Africa, and Southeast Asia appeared in the British press from the late sixteenth through the late eighteenth centuries, and captivity narratives were frequently featured during the early development of the novel. Until the mid-eighteenth century, British examples of the genre outpaced their American cousins in length, frequency of publication, attention to anthropological detail, and subjective complexity. Using both new and canonical texts, Snader shows that foreign captivity was a favorite topic in eighteenth-century Britain. An adaptable and expansive genre, these narratives used set plots and stereotypes originating in Mediterranean power struggles and relocated in a variety of settings, particularly eastern lands. The narratives' rhetorical strategies and cultural assumptions often grew out of centuries of religious strife and coincided with Europe's early modern military ascendancy. Caught Between Worlds

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presents a broad, rich, and flexible definition of the captivity narrative, placing the American strain in its proper place within the tradition as a whole. Snader, having assembled the first bibliography of British captivity narratives, analyzes both factual texts and a large body of fictional works, revealing the ways they helped define British identity and challenged Britons to rethink the place of their nation in the larger world.

### **Ephaidria**

Excerpts from criticism of the works of novelists, poets, playwrights, and other creative writers, 1900-1960.

### **Program Evaluation**

Winner, New Apple 2017 Official Selection for Fantasy Finalist, Independent Author Network Book Of The Year Kingdoms were lost, and races forgotten. Across the countless span of time, a threat rises, heralding the end of man's rule and laying to waste those who defiled its mistress. It is known as the Severaine: a power that could bring even the Gods themselves to their knees. Our heroes had been tasked to save the world, yet by their hand it was plunged into peril. But fate will not relinquish its hold on the ones who are chosen. Creatures once forced into slumber rise, their cries heralding a new dawn as the Severaine awakens. Its sole purpose is to purge and remake the world. To stop such a power seems impossible. As paths once closed reopen, whispered tales speak of hope but only to those willing to listen. NOTE: This is

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