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This book adopts a holistic approach to identifying what could be done to surmount the corruption conundrum in the African continent. It acknowledges the objective reality of corruption in Africa, and identifies primary solutions to the issue. The volume takes a socio-legal approach in order to reveal the nature and extent of corruption, and suggests that solutions can be found simply by interrogating how society reacts to it. In conjunction with this, the book identifies and critiques constraints in the formation of a definitive definition of corruption. As shown here, although it is critical for African states to develop anti-corruption strategies, the solution to the problem requires an understanding of the significance of political will, and how the lack thereof has led to the endurance of corruption in Africa.

This book provides a comprehensive and balanced account of global energy policy; covering moral, political, social, technical and economic aspects of the subject. While The Energy Conundrum does not offer easy solutions, it provides the facts and evidence gathered from sources in government, industry, academia, and NGOs alike, for readers to understand the issues and make their own

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judgements. With a foreword by Dr Fatih Birol, Executive Director of the International Energy Agency and a leading figure in world energy, The Energy Conundrum comprises eleven chapters covering topics from history and geopolitics to contemporary challenges for climate mitigation and governance. The book also offers realistic case studies which invite readers to try their hand at making energy policy as government energy ministers in two countries with very different circumstances. [Related Link\(s\)](#)

If you want to be scared, buy this if only to read the last four chapters on biological level 3 and 4 labs and biological warfare. If you do not want to do that, research it yourself. You will be enlightened and scared beyond belief. I began writing the book because of my interest and confusion about what has been taking place around the globe since the year 2020 began. The West went from hearing about Jeffrey Epstein being murdered in his prison cell and Prince Andrew lying worldwide during an interview to the continual broadcasts of Covid-19 – a plague of biblical proportion that was on its way to kill millions, as reported by the mass media. It still is being reported over and over but now added is – the second wave, how bad will it be? How bad was the first one? I worked in the field of public health for 32 years, the last 10 years as Associate Commissioner of Public Health in a Canadian Public Health

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Department responsible for a population of close to one-half million people. If I learned one thing over those years it is that only programs, strategies and interventions that are evidence based work. Anything else is so much window dressing. One excellent example is school nurses. Why is that program still in place? Because it always has been that way. Window dressing. The more I researched Covid-19 the more, rather than less, confused I became. Testing was flawed, the science was more than bad, data was all over the place, methodologies were different, and interventions, like lockdowns and closures, were anything but, evidence based. Of all the countries, Sweden came the closest to reacting with strategies that were evidence based. In all my years of public health practice, the great majority of those at risk were the always the aged, the young, those with chronic illnesses, and those in the low socioeconomic category, now getting to be the largest category in the population. Those people were always targeted during cold alerts, heat alerts, smog alerts, etc., etc. Mass closures of work and schools were never a thought. Why this time? What I will show you in this book or story is merely a number of real facts and interviews, mostly not reported by the mass media, including strange and flawed data, reversals in decisions based upon nothing tangible and rumors and innuendos. There is something very wrong in this entire story, something

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that is being covered up and not reported. I have some thoughts but not enough evidence to arrive at any solid conclusion. So while I am not supporting any particular theory, I hope if you are able to read some of the research and news stories that have been documented that you will have a better sense of what is happening and what is now, or will be, hidden, possibly under the, now always present, label of 'National Security'.

A book to help students and newly-qualified social workers plan for and manage complex cases in an increasingly complex environment

This short book explores a core group of 40 topics that tend to go unexplored in an Introductory Economics course. Though not a replacement for an introductory text, the work is intended as a supplement to provoke further thought and discussion by juxtaposing blackboard models of the economy with empirical observations. Each chapter starts with a short "refresher" of standard neoclassical economic modelling before getting into real world economic life. Komlos shows how misleading it can be to mechanically apply the perfect competition model in an oligopolistic environment where only an insignificant share of economic activity takes place in perfectly competitive conditions. Most economics texts introduce the notion of oligopoly and differentiate it from the perfect competition model with its focus on "price

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takers." Komlos contends that oligopolies are "price makers" like monopolies and cause consumers and economies nearly as much harm. Likewise, most textbook authors eschew any distortions of market pricing by government, but there is usually little discussion of the real impact of minimum wages, which Komlos corrects. The book is an affordable supplement for all basic economics courses or for anyone who wants to review the basic ideas of economics with clear eyes.

In "The Chaos Conundrum," historian Aaron John Gulyas examines how the paranormal has intersected and influenced our culture in myriad ways, from the conspiracy beliefs of William Cooper and Exopolitics to the challenge that the stories of Gray Barker presented to our concept of self and time. He looks at the maelstrom of personalities, agendas, impressions, data, confusion, and contradictions that can be found in the world of the weird, and demonstrates how they have become an integral part of our lives, whether in the form of flying saucers, hauntings, religious revelations, psychic abilities, or dozens of other guises. Gulyas delves into the stories of the people who have attempted to create order out of the chaos. Along the way he recounts his own journey from enthusiastic believer in the "shadow government" and their underground bases to jaded academic skeptic, and then finally to someone who thinks there might just be something

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to the paranormal after all... but not what we have been led to expect or believe!

The Government of Canada has made efforts in recent years to achieve a greater degree of managerial deregulation and administrative decentralization. This study examines these efforts in light of the evolution of the executive-bureaucratic arena over the three decades since 1960, the theoretical issues involved in organization design and behaviour, and the practical context of administrative reform.

An original account exploring the use of targets and performance measurement as a response to the crisis of political trust.

Canadians have seen Liberal governments. They've seen Conservative governments. And they've seen New Democrat governments. But as of 2019 they still have yet to see a Green government. Around the rest of the world, however, Green Parties have formed governments many times. In many countries they have been an established part of the political domain for decades. And they're not seen as a "single-issue party", as they're so often wrongly described in Canada. *What Does Green Mean?* is a world tour of Green parties and Green political ideas. Using international examples of Green parties from around the globe, it explores what the Greens are trying to do for politics and for the planet. From Green governments in Germany, Sweden, and Ireland, to the individuals who founded the Canadian Green movement, the book aims to leave the reader with a richer understanding of what Green truly means.

This best-selling textbook covers the essential topics of undergraduate public law modules in an insightful and

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interesting way. The authors capture the vibrant nature of public law in practice and the key contemporary debates in the field.

This book offers a unique understanding of what administrative justice means in Wales and for Wales, whilst also providing an expert and timely analysis of comparative developments in law and administration. It includes critical analysis of distinctly Welsh administrative laws and redress measures, whilst examining contemporary administrative justice issues across a range of common and civil law, European and international jurisdictions. Key issues include the roles of commissioners, administrative courts, tribunals and ombudsmen in devolved and federal nations, and evolving relationships between citizens and the state – especially in the context of localisation and austerity – and will be of interest to legal and public administration professionals at home and internationally.

This book offers a reconceptualisation of indigenous people and their political involvement. It demonstrates the deep intertwining of constructions of indigenesness and identity with national, social and political histories and argues that differences and fractures within the indigenous movement - between leaders, spokespeople and ordinary men and women - shape the nature of indigenous politics both nationally and internationally. South Africa's resident population of Griqua provide the context for this exploration of indigenous mobilisation, politics and ethnic identity. The Griqua people have long sought, and only recently acquired, official recognition within their country of birth. Using qualitative research methodologies and an anthropological approach, this book documents negotiation between Griqua leaders, organisers and government officials and, in so doing, details a complex process of mediation and interaction generally overlooked in the discourse of indigenous identity.

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This exploration of identity is essential to understanding post-apartheid South African history, politics and society. In addressing the marginalisation of Griqua followers and examining the meaning of being Griqua for those 'quieter', poorer people who live in the small town of Griquatown, and who are relatively isolated from the Indigenous People's Forum and the United Nations, the book also examines the 'hidden' dimensions of political and indigenous mobilisation. This book traces the emergence and development of the relationship between management consultancies and the British state. It seeks to answer three questions: why were management consultants brought into the machinery of the state; how has state power been impacted by bringing profit-seeking actors into the machinery of the state; and how has the nature of management consultancy changed over time? The book demonstrates the role consultants played in major developments in the postwar period. Specific case studies interrogate how consultancies influenced the policy fields of health service reform and social security benefits. This book will redefine debates amongst business historians and historians of the postwar British state about the nature of management consultancy and public sector reform.

The Hanson Trilogy - Book Two: The Hanson Conundrum
The Hanson Conundrum is the sequel to The Hanson Legacy. Best described as a science-fiction/techno-thriller, inspiration for the trilogy of novels came from Dr. Messbarger's life-long fascination with exobiology, the study of extraterrestrial life, and the centuries-old UFO phenomenon. The Hanson Conundrum picks up at Dr. Hanson's death and the world's reaction to the revelation of alien visitation. Governments and politicians jockey for positions while Donna Hanson, Ben's brilliant daughter, also an accomplished aerospace engineer, accepts the now controversial position left vacant by the ruthless and vicious

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Project Director, Louis Hastings. UCLA Physicist, Dr. Timothy Alexander, joins her as Deputy Director and both begin the process of restoring the embattled and tortured project. Almost immediately, strange and ominous things begin to happen...

This book covers the period spanning the international invasion of Afghanistan in 2001 to the foreign military withdrawal in 2014. It explores and dissects the conflictual encounter between international troops, statebuilders and donors on the one hand, and Afghan elites and the wider population on the other. It brings together a group of leading experts and analysts on Afghanistan who examine the varied reasons behind the mixed and often perverse effects of exogenous state-building and reflects upon their implications for wider theory and practice. The starting point of the various contributions is a serious engagement with empirical realities, drawing upon extended experience and field research. Their exploration of the unfolding dynamics and effects of external intervention raise fundamental questions about the core premises underlying the state-building project. This book was published as a special issue of *Central Asian Survey*.

Electronic health records are widely regarded as the 'connective tissue' of any modern healthcare system. For some they represent a 'dangerous enthusiasm' and for others a key enabler of 'disruptive

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innovation'. Many governments have made major policy and financial investments in digitalizing health records but their implementation has frequently run into opposition from doctors, had lukewarm responses from patients, and raised considerable concerns for privacy advocates and others worried by the security of sensitive health data and the risks of national data-bases. This book draws upon the concept of 'orders of worth' to reveal the moral dimensions of the medical division of labour and to delve deeper into understanding why electronic records have been so difficult to implement and the sources of opposition to them. The authors argue that digitalization disrupts the moral orders which define rights and responsibilities for the sharing and exchanging of patient medical data. This is illustrated through longitudinal studies of two of the most controversial attempts to introduce national systems - a patient controlled electronic record in Australia and a national summary care record that was part of the ill-fated NHS national program for IT in England. The authors conclude by using the lessons from these national experiences and insights from two regional projects in each country to suggest how the idea of electronic records might be re-thought. It is a must read for anyone concerned about health information and the implications of how it is shared and exchanged in a digital world.

The introduction of NEET has affected everybody

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related to Medicine except Hippocrates. The story is a humorous take on the lives of a few candidates (Ankita, Ajay, Naveen, Deepa), their parents (Mahesh, Sumitra, Sriram) and teachers (Mohan Bhargava, Uma) through the course of the NEET Exam - from announcement to declaration of results and seat allotment. Some eligible candidates get into the top colleges of their choice, while others settle for what they get, with or without their parent's approval. Some parents accept, while others refuse to come to terms with their (potential) Nobel laureate children's bad performance. Who will survive and who will perish in the NEET conundrum?

Foreword by Ambassador John R. Bolton

A nuclear war could ruin your whole day. A World War is brewing on Canopus V. Six children are missing from the families of world leaders. Their parents are working for world peace. No one can find the children; maybe no one wants to find them. The children come from countries and families utterly opposed to one another. What shape will they be in after four months of captivity? After nearly a year apart, Jerry Saunders of Earth and Kelvin Merritt of Caris III are given the task of finding the children. Jerry must leave Earth without his parents. Learning to pilot their personal spaceship leads the boys to more excitement than they want! Tensions run high during the mission. Their search is fraught with perils. Little Bo Peep has a cakewalk finding her

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sheep compared to Jerry and Kelvin! They must succeed before a secret plan destroys the world. Rescuing the missing becomes the least of their problems! Jerry and Kelvin must apply important lessons from school or see a world perish. Under the spectacular nightfire of Canopus V, the boys face one no-win situation after another as they work to solve The Canopus Conundrum before time runs out!

New Scientist magazine was launched in 1956 "for all those men and women who are interested in scientific discovery, and in its industrial, commercial and social consequences". The brand's mission is no different today - for its consumers, New Scientist reports, explores and interprets the results of human endeavour set in the context of society and culture. As a species, we are storytellers. Our best stories, those that endure for generations, are stories of trials and suffering and of surmounting the challenges set before us. The biblical Job is such a story, one that has become encrusted with centuries of interpretations. Redefining Job and the Conundrum of Suffering sets out to retell the story, to make "once upon a time" have meaning for us today. The best way to break old patterns is to start from scratch. Redefining Job dissects the story, the history of interpretations, and the history of how humanity has dealt with suffering. As the story is rebuilt with different insights gained from research in

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biblical studies, humanities, and science, the message can be viewed in a fresh light. The author of Job lived at a time when knowledge was expanding and our perception of our place in the universe was changing. From this perspective, Job becomes a hero. No longer patiently waiting for some ambiguous answer, he is demanding something more of his Maker. "Before I heard, but now I see" becomes an affirmation that he grasped a new path to discovering why we suffer and how we should respond.

An analysis of the United States's troubled relationship with North and South Korea discusses North Korea's nuclear weapons program, the growing anti-American sentiment in South Korea, and Washington's East Asia security strategy. By the co-author of *Bad Neighbor Policy*.

Environmental finance is about creating the greatest environmental benefit for the largest number of people at the lowest possible cost. That is the first and most important principle listed in *Finance Policy for Renewable Energy and a Sustainable Environment*. Focusing on what the author considers to be the 23 principles of environmental finance, this text examines the key financial principles necessary to build strategies and adopt policies to deal effectively with environmental challenges. The text encourages making financial decisions based on science, not politics, and considers what it takes to design and execute environmental finance programs in the most cost-effective way possible. Providing a historical overview of how we got to where we are now, and outlining the 23 principles needed to establish a stronger foundation for the future, this text presents the basic financial tools required to understand the concepts presented.

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It discusses the proper roles of grants, loans and guaranties, the concept and proper use of affordability, understanding leverage, and generating revenue streams for environmental programs. It also examines subsidies, financial risk reduction strategies, and the challenges posed by alternative energy as well as the next generation of environmental programs. As it relates to how environmental projects and improvements are achieved, Finance Policy for Renewable Energy and a Sustainable Environment outlines the greatest benefits at the lowest possible cost to the public. This text is an ideal resource for upper-level undergraduate students in environmental engineering and business courses, as well as practicing environmental engineers.

"Necessity and proportionality occupy a firm place in the international law governing the use of force by states. Perhaps most importantly for practical purposes, the exercise of the right of self-defense, as recognized in Article 51 of the United Nations Charter, is subject to the requirements of necessity and proportionality, as the International Court of Justice determined in the Nicaragua case. Necessity and proportionality are also firmly anchored in the international law governing armed conflicts. In its Nuclear Weapons Advisory Opinion, the International Court of Justice even referred to one articulation of the idea of necessity, that directed against the causing of unnecessary suffering, as one of two "cardinal principles" of this body of law. However, beyond statement in such general terms, the realms of uncertainty and controversy soon begin. It is far from clear, for example, how to distinguish with precision between necessity and proportionality in the international law on self-defense and, in immediate connection herewith, what it means precisely to say that forcible action taken in the exercise of self-defense must be proportionate. It is all the less clear what legal significance, if any, necessity and

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proportionality possess in other contexts of the international law governing the use of force"--

This book traces how right-wing newspapers in Britain helped shape British public opinion about the European Union over the course of the 20 years preceding the EU referendum in June 2016. The author argues that newspapers such as the Telegraph, Mail, Sun and Express have been effectively waging a long-term propaganda war, with the distortions and borderline fake news presented one of the factors that helped secure the narrow majority for Brexit. Written by an EU insider, the book presents hard facts and debunks the core myths on EU laws, exorbitant budget contributions and uncontrolled immigration, and contributes to the broader debate on the importance of the press for democracy.

India has climbed to 63rd rank among 190 nations, still, a bottom-ranked nation among major economies as per World Bank's 'Doing Business' index. It's an improvement of 79 positions in five years (2014-19). Does the Indian Environmental Judicial System, which is committed to protecting the Constitutional Right of the people of this nation to clean environment as per Article 21, have compromised their justice dispersion, to enable India in achieving this milestone? A Silver Lining in the "Ease of Doing Business" Conundrum is a book on environmental justice written for the enviro-legal enthusiast community to provoke their thoughts on the issue of 'development' versus 'sustainability'.

Government failure is affecting everyone. The single mum worried sick by a tax credit demand from HMRC to 'repay' thousands of pounds she never received; the family whose holiday was ruined because the Passport Office couldn't issue passports in time; the school that couldn't open at the start of term because CRB checks were being carried out by an organisation in meltdown; the farmers led to bankruptcy and even suicide by a Kafkaesque system for administering

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farm payments; and rail operators facing an uncertain future because the Department for Transport inadvertently landed the whole rail franchising system in chaos. Why is government getting it so wrong? Richard Bacon and Christopher Hope delve into the astonishing world of cock-ups and catastrophes and ponder why those at the top continue to fall short.

In *The Gender Conundrum* Dana Birksted-Breen brings together for the first time key psychoanalytic papers on the subject of femininity and masculinity from the very different British, French, and American perspectives. The papers are gathered around the central issue of the interplay of body and psyche in psychoanalysis. The editor sees the positive use of this given tension and duality as the key to real understanding of the questions currently surrounding gender identity. As well as addressing the outspoken controversy over the understanding of femininity, she shows that there has been a more silent revolution in the understanding of masculinity. Offering an international perspective, this collection of seminal papers with introductions of exemplary clarity fills a considerable gap in the literature, providing a classic text for psychoanalysis and gender studies.

From the narrow streets of London to the unexplored tropical rainforests of Africa, to the misty hills of South America, Alvin and Jett get sucked into a fantastic hunt for the world's largest vivid yellow diamond. Along the way they unearth the ancient secrets of its mystical past and discover its links to a hidden treasure and unimaginable wealth that had once sealed the fate of a mighty kingdom. Legends come to life from within the burning heart of the diamond as Alvin and Jett face hostile situations and

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search remote corners of the world while competing against some of the most powerful men from the pages of history.

This book traces Barotseland's existence in the Zambian nation from 1964 to date. The book challenges dominant discourses on Barotseland from various sources, including the Zambian Government. Indeed, such narratives have either been explicitly biased or have sought to distort Barotseland's quest for independence from Zambia. In the same vein, it departs from previous works that have sought to legitimise what the people of Barotseland now refer to as the "illegal occupation of Barotseland by the Zambian Government".

259 Trillion Vs 5 Trillion book series describes the workings of our economy, in a way that will excite anyone, by incorporating hundreds of illustrations and beautiful charts, coupled with remarkable descriptions and explanations, yet everything was designed to be as simple as possible. The use of difficult terms and lingo of economics were avoided by the authors to present their thought provoking explanations in simple, plain English. The authors are not economists by education, they are experienced engineers, hell bound to dissect the economy in interesting ways using their methodical approach routinely used by engineers in solving everyday problems. Their method is guaranteed to amaze the reader because each time, they would

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start at the root of the problem and take the readers to the right answer. The use of paper money and other types of money is discussed at length in this series and finally the answer of whether money is printed out of thin air will be revealed. In fact, the authors listed more than 20 common fallacies and answered all of them in the book series including hyperbolic or exponential functions, more and more debt, the Federal Reserve and central banks, the use of interest on loans to suck money out of the economy, the bank's conspiracy to own everything and many others. This extraordinary book series was painstakingly written with a rarely seen before method of graphics and downloadable video combinations to create the most comprehensive explanation of economic fundamentals, and certainly will be some the most interesting economic books you will ever read. The burning questions you had kept inside for so long will be answered once and for all! The first book describes the common misconception between money and assets. The concept of asset doubling when gold is used as money is presented in an exciting way. The failure of many people to understand this important but never presented before concept, ultimately hastened the demise of the gold standard. If money is created from another asset class, for example rare metals, the amount of assets in the economy will need to double. This doubling will occur, without any

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corresponding increase in the real, actual wealth in the economy. The origin of money is explained carefully with illustrations, and how money is used in our everyday lives, from the original issuer, right to the end user. The first book of the series listed more than twenty conspiratorial claims, which will be answered throughout the series. In the first book, the authors took on several of these claims such as whether money should be made from valuable item (such as gold) or whether the imposition of interest would suck money out of the system. The book also explains why money must come from debt and the misconception on money's intrinsic value. This first book of the series is designed to be simple, unlike the 2nd book which is heavy on fractional reserve banking and how it operates. Book 1 of the series is fun to read and the thinnest in the series, yet without understanding the differences between money and asset, a reader will have difficulties in understanding fractional reserve banking and many other vital topics throughout the series. The authors created movie presentations for most of the concepts they presented in their book series, and they give them all away in their website for free download. The movie presentations made to accompany the book was one of their interesting ideas to explain the economy in a simple way. You can take your time to understand the workings of the economy and you can repeat them easily, show and discuss with your friends and

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families. It is time for America to awake from its slumber, from a misdirected, self-fulfilling prophecies of doom, gloom and failures. The future is still great for America, yet the country is fast sliding into the abyss, unless the correct path is taken.

While this book can be read as a one-off, parts will be better enjoyed if you have read the earlier books.

Trappist-1. It is highly recommended that you read the whole series - Moonscape, Moonstruck and Trappist-1 to fully understand human enhancement and understand the storyline. **THE SPOLDING CONUNDRUM** The Spolding Conundrum is book four in the exciting Mark Noble space adventures series. Following Moonscape and Moonstruck, Mark's team of entity-enhanced humans set off to Trappist-1 in the search for an Earth-like planet. The newly discovered spolding drive, which exploits the difference between normal space and the dark universe, cuts travel time to fractions of what might otherwise be needed. At the end of Trappist-1, book 3, the depleted crew make the horrific discovery that something has gone terribly wrong. The world is different, satellites have vanished, the space station has gone, and only astrophysicist Mary has the slightest idea why. After the shocking revelation that the problem was caused by the spolding drive, the crew try to analyse what happened and how they might return to their own Earth. Is backtracking the answer? They decide that they have no alternative

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other than to try. If it didn't work, they could wander, lost, through the local universe until their supplies eventually ran out. Back in the Trappist-1 system, they learn that things have changed there too, but the biggest surprise is encountered when they orbit the frozen surface of icy planet G. They hear distinct radio signals from the surface. The discovery makes it even more imperative to return to Earth, and soon. There is far more at stake than just the lives of the Spirit crew. Hundreds more are threatened with the inevitability of a long drawn out death. Just when plans are beginning to look promising, another paradox hits the crew. One with incredible repercussions. Will rescue arrive in the nick of time? Find out in The Spolding Conundrum!

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