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I'm Geronimo Stilton. I run a newspaper, but my true passion is writing adventure stories. In my next two adventures I try to keep a legendary gem hidden in the heart of the Amazon jungle from falling into the wrong paws and search the subway tunnels of New Mouse City for the latest ghost haunting, only to find the fight of my life-the ghost turned out to be a cat!

I'm Geronimo Stilton. I run a newspaper, but my true passion is writing adventure stories. In my next two adventures, I search the subway tunnels of New Mouse City for the latest ghost haunting, only to find the fright of my life, the ghost turned out to be a cat! I also try to keep a legendary gem hidden in the heart of the Amazon jungle from falling into the wrong paws. The Phantom of the Subway Smokin' Swiss cheese! There was a ghost haunting New Mouse City's subway tunnels. My whiskers were trembling with terror at the thought of it! But I knew I had to get

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the scoop for The Rodent's Gazette. So I set off to investigate. Little did I know that I was in for the fright of my life because the ghost turned out to be a CAT! The Temple of the Ruby of Fire Holey cheese, it was exciting! Thea, Trap, Benjamin, and I were on the trail of the Ruby of Fire, a legendary gem hidden in the heart of the Amazon jungle. But our quest soon turned into a race against time. Some pretty nasty rodents were after that ruby! Could we keep the priceless stone from falling into the wrong paws? In an era disgusted with politicians and the various instruments of "direct democracy," Walter Lippmann's *The Phantom Public* remains as relevant as ever. It reveals Lippmann at a time when he was most critical of the ills of American democracy. Antipopulist in sentiment, this volume defends elitism as a serious and distinctive intellectual option, one with considerable precursors in the American past. Lippmann's demythologized view of the American system of government resonates today. *The Phantom Public* discusses the "disenchanted man" who has become disillusioned not only with democracy, but also with reform. According to Lippmann, the average voter is incapable of governance; what is called the public is merely a "phantom." In terms of policy-making, the distinction should not be experts versus amateurs, but insiders versus outsiders. Lippmann challenges the core assumption of Progressive politics as well as any

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theory that pretends to leave political decision making in the hands of the people as a whole. In his biography *Walter Lippmann and the American Century*, Ronald Steel praised *The Phantom Public* as "one of Lippmann's most powerfully argued and revealing books. In it he came fully to terms with the inadequacy of traditional democratic theory." This volume is part of a continuing series on the major works of Walter Lippmann. As more and more Americans are inclined to become apathetic to the political system, this classic will be essential reading for students, teachers, and researchers of political science and history.

The Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme, a major figure in world politics and an ardent opponent of apartheid, was shot dead on the streets of Stockholm in February 1986. At the time of his death, Palme was deeply involved in Middle East diplomacy and was working under UN auspices to end the Iran-Iraq war. Across Scandinavia, Palme's killing had an impact similar to that of the Kennedy assassinations in the United States—and it ignited nearly as many conspiracy theories. Interest in the Palme slaying was most recently stirred by reports of the death of Christer Pettersson, who was tried for the murder twice, convicted the first time, and then acquitted on appeal. In his investigative account of Palme's still-unsolved murder, the historian Jan Bondeson meticulously recreates the assassination

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and its aftermath. Like the best works of crime fiction, this book puts the victim and his death into social context. Bondeson's work, however, is noteworthy for its dispassionate treatment of police incompetence: the police did not answer a witness's phone call reporting the murder just 45 seconds after it occurred, and further time was lost as the police sought to confirm that someone had actually been shot. When the police arrived on the scene, they did not even recognize the victim as the Prime Minister. This early confusion was emblematic of the errors that were to follow. Bondeson demolishes the various conspiracy theories that have been devised to make sense of the killing, before suggesting a convincing explanation of his own. A brilliant piece of investigative journalism, *Blood on the Snow* includes crime-scene photographs and reconstructions that have never before been published and offers a gripping narrative of a crime that shocked a continent.

Nothing better represented the early spirit of American expansion than the railroad. Dominant in daily life as well as in the popular imagination, the railroad appealed strongly to creative writers. For many years, fiction of railroad life and travel was plentiful and varied. As the nineteenth century receded, the railroad's allure faded, as did railroad fiction. Today, it is hard to sense what the railroad once meant to Americans. The fiction of the

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railroad--often by railroaders themselves--recaptures that sense, and provides valuable insights on American cultural history. This extensively annotated bibliography lists and discusses in 956 entries novels and short stories from the 1840s to the present in which the railroad is important. Each entry includes plot and character description to help the reader make an informed decision on the source's merit. A detailed introduction discusses the history of railroad fiction and highlights common themes such as strikes, hoboes, and the roles of women and African-Americans. Such writers of "pure" railroad fiction as Harry Bedwell, Frank Packard, and Cy Warman are well represented, along with such literary artists as Mark Twain, Thomas Wolfe, Flannery O'Connor, and Ellen Glasgow. Work by minority writers, including Jean Toomer, Richard Wright, Frank Chin, and Toni Morrison, also receives close attention. An appendix organizes entries by decade of publication, and the work is indexed by subject and title.

Suspense stories on railroads and trains by Charles Dickens, Mark Twain, Edith Wharton, James M. Cain, Cornell Woolrich, August Derleth, Ellery Queen, Robert Bloch, Georges Simenon, and Barry N. Malzberg, among others.

Geronimo Stilton has taken the world by storm! Funny and adventurous stories with colourful, engaging text design from the UK publishers who brought you Diary of a Wimpy Kid. Perfect for both

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avid and reluctant readers of 5+ Phantom of the Subway A ghost is haunting New Mouse City's subway tunnels! Geronimo's whiskers are trembling with terror but he's determined to get the scoop for The Rodent's Gazette. He musters his courage and sets off to investigate but he's in for the fright of his life - the ghost is a cat! *Over 75 million copies sold* Geronimo Stilton is the publisher of The Rodent's Gazette, Mouse Island's most famous newspaper. In his spare time, Mr. Stilton enjoys collecting antique cheese rinds, playing golf, and telling stories to his nephew Benjamin. He lives in New Mouse City, Mouse Island.

A facsimile reprint of the very first issue of the classic pulp magazine, The Phantom Detective (original publication date: February 1933). It contains a complete novel about The Phantom Detective ("The Emperor of Death"), plus 3 short stories and an editorial ("Introducing the Phantom Detective").

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¿Qué sucede en el metro de Ratonía? ¿Qué misterios esconde el gato gigante que vaga por las oscuras galerías subterráneas, aterrorizando a todos los roedores de la ciudad? Brrr, quizá sea un fantasma... ¿Quién es Geronimo Stilton? ¡Soy yo! Soy un tipo distraído, con la cabeza en las nubes... Dirijo un periódico, pero mi verdadera pasión es escribir. ¡Aquí en Ratonía, en la Isla de los Ratones, todos mis libros son unos bestsellers! Pero ¿cómo?, ¿no los conocéis? Son esas historias cómicas, tan tiernas como un queso de bola, tan gustosas como un gorgonzola y tan entretenidas como contarle los agujeros a una loncha de gruyer... En definitiva, historias morrocotudas, ¡palabra de Geronimo Stilton!

Volume 1: 1936-1937 by Lee Falk and Ray Moore
The Phantom Lady of Paris? I knew her well. On the other hand-as I later discovered-I didn't know her at all. The woman did everything wrong. She did nothing wrong. She was a Jezebel, deceptive in every way. I've never known a more honest and straightforward person. During our relationship, she kept me constantly jittery and perturbed. The happiest days of my life were those I shared with the Phantom Lady of Paris. They were the golden days, the good times, good, that is, until... ""An amazing trip back to 1968 Paris. A time of

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turmoil and tragedy with the Vietnam war raging. Mr. Davis has woven a tale full of marvelous characters living in the City of Light. As with the US, Paris is having its similiar issues with the War. Protestors, revolutionaries, teachers, and others come to Paris to find or escape themselves. In Paris, they feel they can find the answers with other like minded. Some become disillusioned and walk a dangerous path, others find friendships that will touch there lives forever. The Phantom Lady is the person I think most of us wish we could be.. Although sometimes exasperating and secretive, she is magic and love and kindness in a time where the world is in despair. This is a story that will stay with you long after you finish the book. It will pull you to Paris...to the cafes and bridges...to the people that walk its streets...and to its ghosts. I highly recommend this book. A bit a history woven with unforgettable charaters. You won't want to put it down. -- by Lisa Franklin, Rochester, NY "

When he hears reports of a ghost haunting New Mouse City's subway tunnels, Geronimo sets out to investigate the story. Wax manikins leer vicious death threats at the command of a diabolical dealer in murder who employs all his evil arts to war against the keen-witted Phantom, Man of a Thousand Faces! A thrilling novel ripped from the pages of the June, 1937 issue of The Phantom Detective magazine.

Does the supernatural exist? The manager of First American's Zenith Mine calls Kevin Traynor to the rescue: A phantom train is depopulating an Arizona mining town! Are legends of lost treasure and a spooky past the clue to the phantom train mystery? A nosy reporter, an uncooperative sheriff, a young librarian, a strange old Indian, the town gossip - will any of the remaining citizens of the town help Traynor to defend their world against superstition? But is Traynor fighting against superstition - or against the supernatural? The fact that he falls in love with a lady mining

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engineer who reminds him of his girlfriend back in New York does not make things any easier - or does it? When the phantom train really appears, all bets are off... Kevin Traynor. With the right to be politically incorrect.

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