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The Heavens on Earth Wentworth Press

A reference for astronomers and historians on astronomical spectroscopy, from the discovery of spectral lines through to the year 2000.

Andrew Ellicott Lerner Publications

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A History of Advertising from the Earliest Times John Wiley & Sons

People listed: Crispus Attucks, Benjamin Bananeker, Prince Hall, Richard Allen, Samuel E. Cornish and John B. Russwurm, David Walker, Nat TUurner, Wendell Phillips and William Lloyd Garrison, Sojourner Truth, Harriet Tubman, Henry Highland Garnet, John Brown, Charles Sumner and Thaddeus Stevens, Frederick Douglass, William Monroe Trotter, Marcus Garvey, W.E.B. DuBois.

The Journal of Andrew Ellicott, Late Commissioner on Behalf of the United States ... for Determining the Boundary Between the United States and the Possessions of His Catholic Majesty ... Cambridge University Press

"An in-depth look at Georgia's boundaries reveals the fascinating

story of how the state was shaped."--Jacket.

Andrew Ellicott: His Life and Letters Legare Street Press

The Schenley Experiment is the story of Pittsburgh's first public high school, a social incubator in a largely segregated city that was highly—even improbably—successful throughout its 156-year existence. Established in 1855 as Central High School and reorganized in 1916, Schenley High School was a model of innovative public education and an ongoing experiment in diversity. Its graduates include Andy Warhol, actor Bill Nunn, and jazz virtuoso Earl Hines, and its prestigious academic program (and pensions) lured such teachers as future Pulitzer Prize winner Willa Cather. The subject of investment as well as destructive neglect, the school reflects the history of the city of Pittsburgh and provides a study in both the best and worst of urban public education practices there and across the Rust Belt. Integrated decades before *Brown v. Board of Education*, Schenley succumbed to default segregation during the "white flight" of the 1970s; it rose again to prominence in the late 1980s, when parents camped out in six-day-long lines to enroll their children in visionary superintendent Richard C. Wallace's reinvigorated school. Although the historic triangular building was a cornerstone of its North Oakland neighborhood and a showpiece for the city of Pittsburgh, officials closed the school in 2008, citing over \$50 million in necessary renovations—a controversial event that captured national attention. Schenley alumnus Jake Oresick tells this story through interviews, historical documents, and hundreds of first-person accounts drawn from a community indelibly tied to the school. A memorable, important work of local and educational history, his book is a case study of desegregation, magnet education, and the changing nature and legacies of America's oldest public schools.

The Story of Georgia's Boundaries Scholar's Choice

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Elementary Plane Surveying McGraw-Hill Companies

On the murderous road to "racial purity" Hitler encountered unexpected detours, largely due to his own crazed views and inconsistent policies regarding Jewish identity. After centuries of Jewish assimilation and intermarriage in German society, he discovered that eliminating Jews from the rest of the population was more difficult than he'd anticipated. As Bryan Rigg shows in this provocative new study, nowhere was that heinous process more fraught with contradiction and confusion than in the German military. Contrary to conventional views, Rigg reveals that a startlingly large number of German military men were classified by the Nazis as Jews or "partial-Jews" (Mischlinge), in the wake of racial laws first enacted in the mid-1930s. Rigg demonstrates that the actual number was much higher than previously thought—perhaps as many as 150,000 men, including decorated veterans and high-ranking officers, even generals and admirals. As Rigg fully documents for the first time, a great many of these men did not even consider themselves Jewish and had embraced the military as a way of life and as devoted patriots eager to serve a revived German nation. In turn, they had been embraced by the Wehrmacht, which prior to Hitler had given little thought to the "race" of these men but which was now forced to look deeply into the ancestry of its soldiers. The process of

investigation and removal, however, was marred by a highly inconsistent application of Nazi law. Numerous "exemptions" were made in order to allow a soldier to stay within the ranks or to spare a soldier's parent, spouse, or other relative from incarceration or far worse. (Hitler's own signature can be found on many of these "exemption" orders.) But as the war dragged on, Nazi politics came to trump military logic, even in the face of the Wehrmacht's growing manpower needs, closing legal loopholes and making it virtually impossible for these soldiers to escape the fate of millions of other victims of the Third Reich. Based on a deep and wide-ranging research in archival and secondary sources, as well as extensive interviews with more than four hundred Mischlinge and their relatives, Rigg's study breaks truly new ground in a crowded field and shows from yet another angle the extremely flawed, dishonest, demeaning, and tragic essence of Hitler's rule.

Chester Gigolo Simon and Schuster

A history of mapmaking spans the period of time from when maps were made on clay tablets, to the present, when satellites chart the planets

The Makers of Surveying Instruments in America Since 1700 Nabu Press

Some dogs are born to be stars... Chester Gigolo is a Berger Picard who dreams of stardom. In this diary of his ambitious first year, this canine actor, athlete, and author recounts his exciting life in New York City - from his rigorous puppy training to his athletic triumphs and quest for the limelight. Whether adventuring into town on his own, appearing on television, or posing for magazine covers, Chester always manages to find mischief. His unique hijinks have attracted national attention as well as occasional disapproval from his adoptive parents, Mom and Dad Potter. This Picard is one-of-a-kind, and his *Diary of a Dog Star* will entertain readers and dog-lovers alike.

The Journal of Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon Harper Collins

In *Seeing in the Dark*, a poetic love letter to science and to the skies, Timothy Ferris invites us all to become stargazers. He recounts his own experiences as an enthralled lifelong amateur astronomer and reports from around the globe -- from England and Italy to the Florida Keys and the Chilean Andes -- on the revolution that's putting millions in touch with the night sky. In addition, Ferris offers an authoritative and engaging report on what's out there to be seen -- what Saturn, the Ring nebula, the Silver Coin galaxy, and the Virgo supercluster really are and how to find them. The appendix includes star charts, observing lists, and a guide on how to get involved in astronomy. Ferris takes us inside a major revolution sweeping astronomy, as lone amateur astronomers, in global networks linked by the Internet, make important discoveries that are the envy of the professionals. His ability to describe the wonders of the universe is simply magical, and his enthusiasm for his subject is irresistible.

History of the Jews in Russia and Poland Penn State Press

III. on lining papers. Includes index.

Womenomics Palala Press

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In the Shadow of the Holocaust Aperture Press

Profiles the African-American whose love for reading and mathematics led him to publish a farmer's almanac, survey the District of Columbia, and predict a solar eclipse.

Surveyors' Field-note Forms Vintage

Excerpt from Andrew Ellicott His Life and Letters It has long been the desire of the descendants of Andrew Ellicott that a record of his life and work should be made in the definite and permanent form of a biography. This has been felt to be a recognition which is justly due to the useful and enduring nature of most of his public work. Except for a brief statement of the main facts of his life given in the Genealogy of the Fox, Ellicott, and Evans families; a short but excellent biographical sketch in Stuart's Civil and Military Engineers of America; and a few stray newspaper articles relative to his work on the surveys and plans of the city of Washington, no really adequate account of Major Ellicott's career has hitherto found its way into print, and thereby, into public notice. This book therefore presents for the most part entirely new material, and is taken largely from a mass of valuable and interesting papers, letters, diaries, and documents of various sorts, which are in the possession of Mr. Ellicott D. Curtis and other of Major Ellicott's descendants, and which have never before been published. Especial mention should be made of Mrs. T. K. Alexander of Washington, D. C., who, besides the many papers and journals of Major Ellicott which are in her possession, has collected many documents relative to his part in the surveys and plans of the District of Columbia. The thanks of the author for kindly advice and assistance given are due to Mr. Henry W. Lanier of Doubleday, Page & Co., to Mr. John B. Church of Geneva, N. Y., and to Dr. Richard B. Coutant of Tarrytown, N. Y. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

Seeing in the Dark Duke University Press

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The Journal of Andrew Ellicott Routledge

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The Analysis of Starlight University of Pennsylvania Press
Strategic story: The making of modern advertising The history of western advertising dates back to at least the 1630s, when Frenchman Theophraste Renaudot placed the first advertising notes in La Gazette de France, but the term "advertising agency" first appeared in 1842, when Volney B. Palmer opened for business in Philadelphia. Widely accepted as the birth of modern advertising, Palmer's venture marks the birth of a creative industry that has radically transformed our culture and language. Divided into sections by decades, this freshly updated edition explores the legendary campaigns and brands of advertising's modern history. With specific anecdotes and comments on the importance of every campaign, it curates advertising gold right through to the last decade. Check out the picture of the camel behind the legendary Camel pack, the first Coca Cola ad, and the masterworks by Picasso and Magritte that inspired advertising imagery.

Andrew Ellicott

THE FIRST POPULAR HISTORY OF THE MAKING OF THE MASON-DIXON LINE The Mason-Dixon line-surely the most famous surveyors' line ever drawn-represents one of the greatest and most difficult scientific achievements of its time. But behind this significant triumph is a thrilling story, one that has thus far eluded both historians and surveyors. In this engrossing narrative, professional surveyor Edwin Danson takes us on a fascinating journey with Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, two gifted and exuberant English surveyors, through the fields and forests of eighteenth-century America. Vividly describing life in the backwoods and the hardships and dangers of frontier surveying, *Drawing the Line* discloses for the first time in 250 years many hitherto unknown surveying methods, revealing how Mason and Dixon succeeded where the best American surveyors of the period failed. In accessible, ordinary language, Danson masterfully throws the first clear light on the surveying of the Mason-Dixon line. Set in the social and historical context of pre-Revolutionary America, this book is a spellbinding account of one of the great and historic achievements of its time. Advance Praise for *Drawing the Line* "Drawing the Line combines a fast-moving story, a human drama, and a clear account of surveying in the era of George Washington. An intriguing interaction of politics and science."-CHARLES ROYSTER, Boyd Professor of History, Louisiana State University, and Winner of the Bancroft Prize in History

Hitler's Jewish Soldiers

Although students and scholars of social problems have often acknowledged the role of religion, no thorough examinations of the relation between the two have emerged. This book fills this gap by providing a definitive work on the impact of religion on social problems, religion as a solution to social problems, and religion as a social problem in itself.

The Journal of Andrew Ellicott

The Heavens on Earth explores the place of the observatory in

nineteenth-century science and culture. Astronomy was a core pursuit for observatories, but usually not the only one. It belonged to a larger group of “observatory sciences” that also included geodesy, meteorology, geomagnetism, and even parts of physics and statistics. These pursuits coexisted in the nineteenth-century observatory; this collection surveys them as a coherent whole. Broadening the focus beyond the solitary astronomer at his telescope, it illuminates the observatory’s importance to technological, military, political, and colonial undertakings, as well as in advancing and popularizing the mathematical, physical, and cosmological sciences. The contributors examine “observatory techniques” developed and used not only in connection with observatories but also by instrument makers in their workshops, navy officers on ships, civil engineers in the field, and many others. These techniques included the calibration and coordination of precision instruments for making observations and taking measurements; methods of data acquisition and tabulation; and the production of maps,

drawings, and photographs, as well as numerical, textual, and visual representations of the heavens and the earth. They also encompassed the social management of personnel within observatories, the coordination of international scientific collaborations, and interactions with dignitaries and the public. The state observatory occupied a particularly privileged place in the life of the city. With their imposing architecture and ancient traditions, state observatories served representative purposes for their patrons, whether as symbols of a monarch’s enlightened power, a nation’s industrial and scientific excellence, or republican progressive values. Focusing on observatory techniques in settings from Berlin, London, Paris, and Rome to Australia, Russia, Thailand, and the United States, *The Heavens on Earth* is a major contribution to the history of science. Contributors: David Aubin, Charlotte Bigg, Guy Boistel, Theresa Levitt, Massimo Mazzotti, Ole Molvig, Simon Schaffer, Martina Schiavon, H. Otto Sibum, Richard Staley, John Tresch, Simon Werrett, Sven Widmalm