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DONNA FREY

Municipal Dreams
Scholastic Paperbacks

The explosive story of the dynasty whose greed and corruption have brought Saudi Arabia to the very brink of bankruptcy - a dynasty now on the verge of collapse

The Rise of the House of Gorkha Penguin

The McNally children's powers in time travel lead them upon several strange adventures.

The Fall of the House of Zeus

Palgrave Macmillan
This historical epic, set in the world of 300, tells of the upsurge and decline of the Persian King's empire, and the ascent of the Grecian realm through Alexander. Written and illustrated by comics luminary and legend, Frank Miller (Sin City, The Dark Knight, 300), and colored by Alex Sinclair (Batman: The Dark Knight III: The

Master Race), this companion to Miller's epic masterpiece, 300, brings the historical story of Xerxes to the graphic novel audience with grit and visual style! The ongoing Greek rebellion against Persian tyranny reaches a turning point after the destruction of the city of Sardis and the later battle of Marathon: on a military campaign to vanquish the city of Athens and silence the Greeks once and for all, Xerxes, Persian Prince, watches as his father, King Darius, falls in battle . . . The mantle of king is passed and while his newly-inherited fleet retreats toward home, Xerxes' hatred is cemented toward Athens--and his incentive to build the Persian empire is fueled. Xerxes

becomes the king of all countries--the king of Persia, ruler of Zion, and Pharoah of Egypt-- and his empire is unlike any the world has ever seen, until . . . The mantle is again passed, the god king dies and Darius III continues as the king of all. But then, from the west, a tiger force strikes in Asia Minor and is on a course for collision with Persian forces. This will be the beginning of the end for Persia and the launch of Alexander the Great's rise to power!

A House on Fire

Oxford University Press
A lively and informative history of the mobile home in the United States over six decades—extensively illustrated with period photographs and vivid portraits of the people

who live in mobile homes and the industry pioneers who designed and built them. In Wheel Estate, Allan Wallis offers a lively and informative history of the mobile home in the United States over six decades. His colorful account, extensively illustrated with period photographs and vivid portraits of the people who live in mobile homes and the industry pioneers who designed and built them, will inform and amuse anyone curious about this American phenomenon. Beginning with the travel trailers of the late 1920s and 1930s—with models that were built like yachts or unfolded like Polaroid cameras—Wallis moves through the World War

II era, when the industry mushroomed as trailers became homes for thousands of defense workers, to the post war era, when trailers became year-round housing. The industry responded with new models—now called mobile homes—that tried to strike a balance between house and vehicle, even as owners built their own often fanciful additions (including one mobile home complete with Egyptian pylons). Carrying the story up to the present, Wallis links the need for mobile homes to continuing housing crises. He traces regulations and reforms aimed at "linear living," arguing in the end that manufactured housing remains distinctively

American and embodies fundamental national ideas of home and community.

The Rise of the House of Stone

Princeton University Press

Author and historian Tom Holland returns to his roots in Roman history and the audience he cultivated with *Rubicon*—his masterful, witty, brilliantly researched popular history of the fall of the Roman republic—with *Dynasty*, a luridly fascinating history of the reign of the first five Roman emperors. *Dynasty* continues *Rubicon's* story, opening where that book ended: with the murder of Julius Caesar. This is the period of the first and perhaps greatest Roman Emperors and

it's a colorful story of rule and ruination, running from the rise of Augustus through to the death of Nero. Holland's expansive history also has distinct shades of I Claudius, with five wonderfully vivid (and in three cases, thoroughly depraved) Emperors—Augustus, Tiberius, Caligula, Claudius, and Nero—featured, along with numerous fascinating secondary characters. Intrigue, murder, naked ambition and treachery, greed, gluttony, lust, incest, pageantry, decadence—the tale of these five Caesars continues to cast a mesmerizing spell across the millennia.

The Rise of the House of Rothschild
Weidenfeld & Nicolson

The story of the Bronfman family is a fascinating and improbable saga. It is dominated by "Mr. Sam," the single greatest figure in the history of the liquor business, the man who made drinking whiskey respectable in the United States and who in the 1950s and 1960s built Seagram into the first worldwide empire in wine and spirits. After Sam's death in 1971, his oldest son, Edgar, maintained the business, though he was distracted by his matrimonial problems. Nevertheless, in the 1980s he masterminded a major coup when he translated a small investment in oil made by his father into a 25 percent stake in the mighty DuPont company. But in the

1990s, Edgar allowed his second son, Edgar Jr., to indulge his ambition to become a media tycoon. The stake in DuPont was sold, and the money reinvested in Universal, the film and theme-park empire. Edgar Jr. then paid more than \$10 billion to buy Polygram Records and thus fulfill his fancy to be king of the world's music business. But at the same time, he remained in charge of the liquor business, which started to stagnate—indeed, to fall apart. Then came the final disaster when the increasingly divided family sold out to Jean-Marie Messier, overreaching empire builder of Vivendi, the French conglomerate. But the story of this amazing family over the past century is

about more than booze and business. The Bronfmans is a spectacular account that details the larger-than-life personalities and bitter rivalries that have made the family so famous and, sometimes, so infamous.

[The Rise of the House of Duveen](#) William Morrow

The National Book Award-winning history of American finance by the renowned biographer and author of *Hamilton*: “A tour de force” (New York Times Book Review). The House of Morgan is a panoramic story of four generations in the powerful Morgan family and their secretive firms that would transform the modern financial world. Tracing the trajectory of J. P. Morgan’s empire from

its obscure beginnings in Victorian London to the financial crisis of 1987, acclaimed author Ron Chernow paints a fascinating portrait of the family's private saga and the rarefied world of the American and British elite in which they moved—a world that included Charles Lindbergh, Henry Ford, Franklin Roosevelt, Nancy Astor, and Winston Churchill. A masterpiece of financial history—it was awarded the 1990 National Book Award for Nonfiction and selected by the Modern Library as one of the 100 Best Nonfiction Books of the Twentieth Century—The House of Morgan is a compelling account of a remarkable institution and the men who ran it. It is essential

reading for anyone seeking to understand the money and power behind the major historical events of the last 150 years.

Colin and the Rise of the House of Horwood
A&C Black

"This revealing book, created and compiled by the National Association of Expert Advisors, will uncover the moneymaking secrets from the pros who know—and who are now giving you exclusive access to their proven strategies for buying and selling homes." --Publisher.

Dynasty

Grove/Atlantic, Inc.
Challenging the prevailing view of a modern English culture besotted with its history and aristocracy, Mandler portrays instead a continuously changing society

where both intellectual and popular attitudes have only recently turned to admiration. *The House of Morgan* JHU Press

Colin, Spike and Melissa suddenly find their lives turned upside down. Their friend and mentor, Grandfather Thunder, is gone, replaced by their merciless aunt Grizzelda. Transplanted to Horwood House, a Victorian mansion that has family history and secrets, their personal abilities begin to reveal themselves. The ghost of Sergeant Peary, killed in the war and tied to the House, becomes Colin's guardian spirit. In a series of misadventures, Colin, Spike and Melissa and their new friend Rhea, uncover a plot by Zuhayer Bombast

Horwood, Colin's Great Grandfather to return from the dead. It's a family plot that has a price, Grizzelda's sanity and Colin's life.

The Rise of the House of Rothschild

Read Books Ltd

Building the Fourth Estate reveals the crucial part played by the Mexican media in the country's remarkable recent political transformation. Based on an in-depth examination of Mexico's print and broadcast media over the last twenty-five years, Chappell Lawson traces the role of the media in that country's move toward democracy, demonstrating the reciprocal relationship between changes in the press and changes in the political system.

In addition to illuminating the nature of political change in Mexico, Lawson's findings have broad implications for understanding the role of the mass media in democratization around the world. -- from back cover.

The Rise and Fall of the House of Bo Penguin UK

While the Democratic nominee for President will likely emerge from the 2008 primaries bloody and bruised, the always-smiling, confoundingly popular Speaker of the House, Nancy Pelosi, will be front and center as the party heads to its National Convention in August. Not only has she somehow won the confidence of the boys' club of the House and returned her party to majority status after

twelve years of Republican rule, but she has managed, in her first 100 hours on the job, to pass much of the legislation she promised. Pelosi is also leading the vocal, in-your-face opposition to the Iraq War, this generation's defining event, and is likely one of the most important political figures of the last few decades. In this balanced, thoroughly researched biography, Bzdek chronicles the career of the country's most powerful woman, shining a light on the woman who is two heartbeats away from the presidency, and whose incredible example is already inspiring a new generation of American women.

The House of Morgan
Crown

The object of this volume, which deals with the period 1770-1830, is to trace the rise of The House of Rothschild from its small beginnings to the great position it attained, culminating in the year of its great crisis. The House of Rothschild, as will be readily understood, did not throw open its archives to the author's inspection, for it is particularly careful in guarding its more important business secrets. But this was not entirely without its advantage, for it left the Count Corti completely free from political considerations and uninfluenced by racial, national, and religious predilections or antipathies. The Count was enabled to begin an independent historical research into

the part played by this House in the nineteenth century, which was known to be far more important than was commonly thought. The general scheme of this work was built upon facts alone, in a practical way such as will help us to form our own judgment on individuals and the part they played in world events.

The Rise and Fall of the House of Barneys Yale

University Press

A narrative history of council housing—from slums to the Grenfell Tower Urgent, timely and compelling, *Municipal Dreams* brilliantly brings the national story of housing to life. In this landmark reappraisal of council housing, historian John

Boughton presents an alternative history of Britain. Rooted in the ambition to end slum living, and the ideals of those who would build a new society, *Municipal Dreams* looks at how the state's duty to house its people decently became central to our politics. The book makes it clear why that legacy and its promise should be defended. Traversing the nation in this comprehensive social, political and architectural history of council housing, Boughton offers a tour of some of the best and most remarkable of our housing estates—some happily ordinary, some judged notorious. He asks us to understand their complex story and to rethink our prejudices. His accounts include

extraordinary planners and architects who wished to elevate working men and women through design; the competing ideologies that have promoted state housing and condemned it; the economic factors that have always constrained our housing ideals; the crisis wrought by Right to Buy; and the evolving controversies around regeneration. Boughton shows how losing the dream of good housing has weakened our community and hurt its most vulnerable—as was seen most catastrophically in the fire at Grenfell Tower. *Woman of the House*
Houghton Mifflin
Harcourt
The National Book
Award-winning history

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journalist Flynn Siler brings to life both the place and the people in this riveting family drama.

Rise: How a House
Built a Family

Macmillan

The Rise and Fall of the House of Bo is a shocking and revelatory exposé of China's most controversial 'statesman' Bo Xilai, by journalist John Garnaut, available exclusively as a digital-only Penguin Special. When news of the murder trial of prominent Communist Party leader Bo Xilai's wife reached Western attention, it was apparent that, as with many events in the secretive upper echelons of Chinese politics, there was more to the story. Now, as the Party's 18th National Congress

oversees the biggest leadership transition in decades, and installs the Bo family's long-time rival Xi Jinping as president, China's rulers are finding it increasingly difficult to keep their poisonous internal divisions behind closed doors. Bo Xilai's breathtaking fall from grace is an extraordinary tale of excess, murder, defection, political purges and ideological clashes going back to Mao himself, as the princeling sons of the revolutionary heroes ascend to control of the Party. China watcher John Garnaut examines how Bo's stellar rise through the ranks troubled his more reformist peers, as he revived anti-'capitalist roader' sentiment, even while his family and

associates enjoyed the more open economy's opportunities. Amid fears his imminent elevation to the powerful Standing Committee was leading China towards another destructive Cultural Revolution, have his opponents seized their chance to destroy Bo and what he stood for? The trigger was his wife Gu Kailai's apparently paranoid murder of an English family friend, which exposed the corruption and brutality of Bo's outwardly successful administration of the massive city of Chongqing. It also led to the one of the highest-level attempted defections in Communist China's history when Bo's right-hand man, police chief Wang Lijun, tried to escape the ruins of

his sponsor's reputation. Garnaut explains how this incredible glimpse into the very personal power struggles within the CCP exposes the myth of the unified one-party state. With China approaching super-power status, today's leadership shuffle may set the tone for international relations for decades. Here, Garnaut reveals a particularly Chinese spin on the old adage that the personal is political. 'His insight is unique and well applied to this extraordinary, intergenerational set of events that Hollywood couldn't dream up if it tried' ABC Sydney John Garnaut is China correspondent for the Sydney Morning Herald and The Age, in the Fairfax Media stable,

and also writes for Foreign Policy magazine. He joined Fairfax in 2002 as an economics journalist after working as a commercial lawyer. His work on China has been recognised with several awards, including the 2009 Walkley Award for Scoop of the Year, for reporting the detention of Australian Rio Tinto executive Stern Hu. John lived in Beijing for two years in the 1980s, while his father was posted as the Australian ambassador, and returned there with his wife and children in 2007.

A House on Fire

Oxford University Press
A family builds an adobe house in the Southwest desert.
This House Is Made of Mud/Esta Casa Esta Hecha Lodo St. Martin's

Press

The Krupp family are a prominent German dynasty from Essen and are famous for their steel production and the manufacture of ammunitions and armaments. This book provides the first genuine critical history of the company whose guns made the background for a half-century of mad armament policy, made possible by Krupp's new patron, Adolf Hitler. The House of Krupp's true history had been concealed by thousands of printed pages containing cleverly dished-up data which the author has pushed aside to reveal a true historical investigative account.
The House of Mondavi
Verso Books
It took three generations to build

Barneys into the world's most fabulous clothing store--and less than a decade to tear it down. This fascinating book is at once a family saga, a cautionary business tale, and a riveting, superbly detailed,

behind-the-scenes account of how a secondhand store founded on pluck and chutzpah grew into a glittering international retail empire, only to founder on greed and hubris. Book jacket.