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Gray Hat Hacking: The Ethical Hacker's Handbook (Kindle

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Edition) Published December 20th 2007 by McGraw-Hill Osborne Media 2nd Edition, Kindle Edition, 550 pages

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popular--and wildly inaccurate--reports of his nefarious adventures. The British government offered enormous bounties for his capture, alive or (preferably) dead. But Steven Johnson argues that Every's most lasting legacy was his inadvertent triggering of a major shift in the global economy. *Enemy of All Mankind* focuses on one key event--the attack on an Indian treasure ship by Every and his crew--and its surprising repercussions across time and space. It's the gripping tale of one of the most lucrative crimes in history, the first international manhunt, and the trial of the seventeenth century. Johnson uses the extraordinary story of Henry Every and his crimes to explore the emergence of the East India Company, the British Empire, and the modern global marketplace: a densely interconnected planet ruled by nations and corporations. How did this unlikely pirate and his notorious crime end up playing a key role in the birth of multinational capitalism? In the same mode as Johnson's classic nonfiction historical thriller *The Ghost Map*, *Enemy of All Mankind* deftly traces the path from a single struck match to a global conflagration.

An argument that as we engage with social media on our digital devices we receive, modify, intensify, and transmit moods.

In the first half of the twentieth century, many writers and artists turned to the art and received example of the Elizabethans as a means of articulating an emphatic (and anti-Victorian) modernity. By the middle of that century, this cultural neo-Elizabethanism had become absorbed within a broader mainstream discourse of national identity, heritage and cultural performance. Taking strength from the Coronation of a new, young Queen named Elizabeth, the New Elizabethanism of the 1950s heralded a nation that would now see its 'modern', televised monarch preside over an imminently glorious and artistic age. This book provides the first in-depth investigation of New Elizabethanism and its legacy. With contributions from leading cultural practitioners and scholars, its essays explore New

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Elizabethanism as variously manifest in ballet and opera, the Coronation broadcast and festivities, national historiography and myth, the idea of the 'Young Elizabethan', celebrations of air travel and new technologies, and the New Shakespeareanism of theatre and television. As these essays expose, New Elizabethanism was much more than a brief moment of optimistic hyperbole. Indeed, from modern drama and film to the reinternment of Richard III, from the London Olympics to the funeral of Margaret Thatcher, it continues to pervade contemporary artistic expression, politics, and key moments of national pageantry.

Jane Austen and Masculinity provides a diverse selection of critical essays on representations of men and masculinity in Austen's work. This anthology will attract interest from scholars of eighteenth- and nineteenth-century British literature as well as gender studies scholars who are interested in the widening scope of masculinity studies.

The Green Man is lost to Sherwood Forest... Yet the Horned Lord roams there still, and the legend grows. Robyn Hood has vanished, and the mystic trine of the Old Religion—Archer, Maiden & Knight—has been broken. Or has it? Rumours abound as to a hooded man wandering the Shire Wode. Marion holds both the Wode's magical influence and the castle of Tickhill with shield, sword, and wit—not only for love of her covenant and her children, but as a weapon to bring her brother Robyn back. And Robyn's lover, Gamelyn, plays a dangerous game with his Templar masters. They believe he has delivered the Wode's Pagan rites to their use, all the while unaware that Gamelyn has sworn an even deeper oath: he will realise his own power and find Robyn, whatever the sacrifice. Yet it is Robyn's to wield the deepest magic of all—he is the Sacrifice, and Undying King of the Wylding Wode.

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From the acclaimed author of "The Death and Life of Bobby Z" and "California Fire and Life" comes an explosive novel of the drug trade described by "The Baltimore Sun" as "an express train of a thriller."

Trivia-on-Book: Written in My Own Heart's Blood: A Novel by Diana Gabaldon Take the challenge yourself and share it with friends and family for a time of fun! In the latest book in the Outlander series we follow the story of Jamie Fraser, who was supposedly dead but comes back to discover that her wife Claire and his best friend are now married. Meanwhile, Claire finds herself in 1778 fearing that one of her husbands has murdered the other. In the 20th century, their daughter Brianna has to deal with the kidnapping of her son and the disappearance of her husband, all while facing a criminal who is apparently after her family's secrets. Written in My Own Heart's Blood by Diana Gabaldon ranked number one on The New York Times bestselling list in 2014. You may have read the book, but not have liked it. You may have liked the book, but not be a fan. You may call yourself a fan, but few truly are. Are you a fan? Trivia-on-Books is an independently curated trivia quiz on the book for readers, students, and fans alike.

Whether you're looking for new materials to the book or would like to take the challenge yourself and share it with your friends and family for a time of fun, Trivia-on-Books provides a unique approach to Written in My Own Heart's Blood by Diana Gabaldon that is both insightful and educational! Features You'll Find Inside:

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- Results provided with scores to determine "status" Promising quality and value, come play your trivia of a favorite book!

The old world of spying-dead-letter boxes, microfilm cameras, an

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enemy reporting to the Moscow Center, and a hint of sexual blackmail-is history. The spymaster's technique has changed and the enemy has, too. He or she now frequently comes from a culture far removed from Western understanding and is part of a less well-organized group. The new enemy is constantly evolving and prepared to kill the innocent. In the face of this new threat, the spymasters of the world shunned human intelligence as the primary way to glean clandestine information and replaced it with an obsession that focuses on the technical methods of spying ranging from the use of high-definition satellite photography to the global interception of communications. However, this obsession with technology has failed, most spectacularly, with the devastation of the 9/11 attacks. In this searing modern history of espionage, Stephen Grey takes us from the CIA's Cold War legends, to the agents who betrayed the IRA, through to the spooks inside Al-Qaeda and ISIS. Techniques and technologies have evolved, but the old motivations for betrayal-patriotism, greed, revenge, compromise-endure. Based on years of research and interviews with hundreds of secret sources, Stephen Grey's *The New Spymasters* is an up-to-date expos é that shows how spycraft's human factor is once again being used to combat the world's deadliest enemies.

Having emerged as one the leading contemporary British writers, David Mitchell is rapidly taking his place amongst British novelists with the gravitas of an Ishiguro or a McEwan. Written for a wide constituency of readers of contemporary literature, *A Temporary Future: The Fiction of David Mitchell* explores Mitchell's main concerns-including those of identity, history, language, imperialism, childhood, the environment, and ethnicity-across the six novels published so far, as well as his protean ability to write in multiple and diverse genres. It places Mitchell in the tradition of Murakami, Sebald, and Rushdie-writers whose works explore narrative in an age of globalization and cosmopolitanism. Patrick O'Donnell traces the through-lines of Mitchell's work from ghostwritten to *The Bone*

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Clocks and, with a chapter on each of the six novels, charts the evolution of Mitchell's fictional project.

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