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the Nazis, the Soviets, postwar rent control, and the 1970s. It also includes a very helpful conclusion spelling out the theory of wage and price controls. This book is a treasure, and super entertaining!

The day Captain Beth Castle put on the U.S.

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Marine Corps uniform, she made a vow to protect her country and its citizens. It was a vow she knew she'd uphold for life, but nothing prepared her for what she faced in the Tinajas Mountains east of Yuma, Arizona. While inspecting Aid Relief Stations along the Arizona/Mexico

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border, an ancient myth she'd learned growing up on the Navajo Reservation comes to life. A hostile encounter with a strange group of men triggers a change in her body and Spirit. When she goes to her family for help, Beth discovers the horrible truth -- the myths she'd learned

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were real...aliens
were real. Now Beth's
involved in an epic
battle between good
and evil -- a battle that
could cost her
everything she holds
dear, including her
family and the man
she loves.

This is a short
illustrated manual on
anatomy for students.

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The manual is only 32 pages but is packed with information and diagrams. There are eight topics that are covered: (1) Bones and Joints, (2) Muscles and Tendons, (3) The Skin, (4) The Digestive System, (5) Circulation of the Blood, (6) The Respiratory System,

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(7) The Eye and the Ear, and (8) The Nervous System. The manual comes with twelve illustrations. It is good to publish this concise guide for students. This is a new, high-quality, and affordable edition of this manual.

*Includes pictures of art depicting important

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people, places, and events. *Describes the different classes of Roman gladiators and the armor and weaponry they used.

*Describes gladiatorial combat and the myths and misconceptions about the fight. *Includes footnotes and a bibliography for further reading. "He

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vows to endure to be
burned, to be bound,
to be beaten, and to
be killed by the
sword." - The
gladiator's oath,
according to
Petronius in the
Satyricon. Gladiators
are somewhat
synonymous with
ancient Rome, and
even thousands of
years after they

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performed on the
sands, when people
are asked about
Roman culture, many
think about and refer
to the bloody
spectacles of men
fighting to the death in
the arena. Gladiatorial
combat is often
regarded as barbaric,
and most find it very
difficult to
comprehend how

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Modern people could have enjoyed watching something so violent, but nevertheless, the spectacle still intrigues and fascinates people today, whether in movies like *Gladiator* or television shows about *Spartacus*. Gladiatorial combat traces its origins back to the early

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Republican period from the 5th-3rd century B.C., but it's still unclear where these combats first appeared. Credit has been given to both the Etruscans in northern Italy and the Campanians in southern Italy, though the first recorded gladiatorial combat occurred in the 3rd

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century B.C. at the funeral of D. Junius Brutus Pera. His sons organized a combat between three different pairs of gladiators who fought at their father's grave, but exactly what these first gladiatorial combats were supposed to represent remains unclear. Some believe

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that the spilling of human blood was a way of offering a sacrifice to the dead, while others suggest that the contests themselves were a funeral offering in honor of the dead. Gladiatorial combat began in the Republican period and was associated with death and burial,

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but due to its popularity it became an organized form of entertainment in the Imperial Age, and even as the gladiators were considered low class, they were also admired, leading to some Roman men and women volunteering to become gladiators. Whatever the original

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role of gladiatorial combats, they thrilled Roman audiences for many centuries. Each match usually pitted one type of gladiator against a different type of gladiator, with each having their own kind of armor, weaponry and fighting style. For example, the retiarius was a gladiator that used a

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net, dagger and trident as his offensive weapons, while only wearing a protective guard over his left arm for protection. The retiarius would typically fight against the secutor, a gladiator armed with a sword, large shield, helmet and protective covering on his right

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arm and left leg.

Therefore, a retiarius sacrificed armor for quickness in battle, while the secutor did the opposite.

Although people often think of gladiators fighting to the death, the outcome of gladiatorial combats was not always fatal for one of the participants. If a

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gladiator fought well, the sponsor of the show could spare him, particularly if the crowd desired it. The fact that the outcome of matches was never the same and the crowd could help determine the result of the match certainly added to the Roman public's pleasure, making it a lot less

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surprising that such an abhorrent spectacle still fascinated the modern world. The Roman Gladiators: The History and Legacy of Ancient Rome's Most Famous Warriors examines the history of the gladiators and the games they participated in, explaining what life

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and death was like for the men who fought in Rome's most famous form of entertainment. Along with pictures depicting important people, places, and events, you will learn about gladiators like you never have before.

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*Includes pictures

*Includes excerpts of
the Popol Vuh

*Includes online
resources and a
bibliography for
further reading Many
ancient civilizations
have influenced and
inspired people in the
21st century. The
Greeks and Romans
continue to fascinate
the West today. But of

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all the world's
civilizations, none
have intrigued people
more than the
Mayans, whose
culture, astronomy,
language, and
mysterious
disappearance all
continue to captivate
people. In 2012
especially, there was
a renewed focus on
the Mayans, whose

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Advanced calendar led many to speculate the world would end on the same date the Mayan calendar ends. The focus on the "doomsday" scenario, however, overshadowed the Mayans' true contribution to astronomy, language, sports, and art. Unlike most of the world's

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sacred books - the Quran, the Bible or the I-Ching for example - nobody knows the universal name, if there ever was one, for the Maya's collection of myths. Instead, the title that has been passed down, the "Popol Vuh," appears to be the specific title given to a particular

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copy of these tales. Its meaning, roughly translated as the Council Book, refers to the special role of this text: it was the shared property of the council of lords that ruled the Quichuá kingdom and was apparently regularly consulted by that body for advice to guide their rule.

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However, in the opening sections, the scribes who penned the text also give it several other names, including "the Light That Came from Beside the Sea," "Our Place in the Shadows" and "The Dawn of Life" (pg 63). All of these names were originally in K'ichean Maya, the

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language spoken by the Maya of the Quiché Kingdom and its neighboring regions. The first of these names refers to a pilgrimage by the second generation of Quiché lords in Part V to the Yucatan coast to acquire a copy of at least a portion of the original text. The second refers to Part

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IV, the period before the first Dawn (the "Shadows") when the ancestral Quich^u earned their particular right to rule. The final name refers to Part I, when the first gods created all of the various parts of life. This multiplicity of names and titles for sacred works is not uncommon, and

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perhaps comparable to the Bible being referred to as "the Good Book" or (in reference to the New Testament) "the Good News" or the "Gospel." The name Popol Vuh is itself controversial as the original text actually spells the name three different ways: "Popol Vuh", of course, but

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also "Pop Wuj" and "Popol Wuj." In general, the most correct form in contemporary Quiche spelling is probably "Popol Wuj", but as the text is best known in English with the word "Vuh", this convention will be maintained here (Eenriik 2014). There are a number of

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translations and editions of the Popol Vuh, which vary considerably in quality. Many early editions were not informed by the latest scholarship in Maya linguistics and sometimes the ways they translate names in particular can vary. This text will use the Second Edition

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(1996), translated by
Dennis Tedlock and
published by Simon
and Schuster, for all
of its quotations and
page citations. The
Popol Vuh: The
History and Legacy of
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about leadership.

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numerous theories
and concepts about
many aspects of
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shows that half of the

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people currently in leadership positions will fail. Why they fail and what can be done to prevent failure are the main subjects of this book. The author shows that effective leadership is possible and he illustrates why and how.

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