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Hi are there any swingers clubs open today (Monday). Paradise says closed Monday to Wednesday and Sameplace is gay only on Monday. We were looking for something in the city. Thanks much

**Swingers club today** — **Amsterdam Forum** — **Tripadvisor**

"To me Paradise Club is like an upscale health club with people having sex everywhere. There's a bar/disco/small dance floor, lots of couches in another room including this large circular couch, private lockable and semi private lockable rooms, and very public bedrooms, as well as a dry and wet sauna and a medium size swimming pool.

**Paradise by Design** is a beautifully written novel that you can’t read once and drop but read it time and time again. The lead story has a personal emotional touch that draws you so close to empathizing with an eleven year old character, Enemona, who couldn’t bear the heat of his mother’s death, decides to break barrier in order to have a spiritual verbal communion with the dead mother. Would the dead mother respond in a mysterious way? The author similarly weaved the childhood memories of a child in a boarding secondary school with its fun and fabulous fury. It espouses the split personality of a nearly indoctrinated child in Christendom, with the conflict of participating in the rich culture of his African traditional festivals. It is an impressive narration laced with tragic stories but also harmonized with great hilarious stories that are didactic and perhaps ribs cracking.

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“Overview Many of the stunning natural landscapes that bless tropical areas of Asia are now transformed into major tourist destinations, as showcased in this enticing volume. Combining landscape design and building concepts of simple materials, consummate craftsmanship, and moods of humor, surprise, and drama, the works are the product of an intense collaboration between the landscaper architects, Benschley Design Studios, and Bunnag Architects, both firms based in Bangkok. As shown in lavish photo spreads, each project was guided by a reverence for pristine sites, tropical climate, and rich cultural heritage. The book also documents techniques employed by both practices in bringing these tropical paradises from dream to reality.”—Publishers description.

A historical and critical view of wearable technologies that considers them as acts of communication in a social landscape. Wearable technology—whether a Walkman in the 1970s, an LED-illuminated gown in the 2000s, or Google Glass today—makes the wearer visible in a technologically literate environment. Twenty years ago, wearable technology reflected cultural preoccupations with cyborgs and augmented reality; today, it reflects our never needs for mobility and connectedness. In this book, Susan Elizabeth Ryan examines wearable technology as an evolving set of ideas and their contexts, always with an eye on actual wearables—on clothing, dress, and the histories and social relations they represent. She proposes that wearable technologies comprise a pragmatics of enhanced communication in a social landscape. “Garments of paradise” is a reference to wearable technology’s promise of physical and mental enhancements. Ryan defines “dress acts”—hybrid acts of communication in which the behavior of wearing is bound up with the materiality of garments and devices—and focuses on the use of digital technology as part of such systems of meaning. She connects the ideas of dress and technology historically, in terms of major discourses of art and culture, and in terms of mass media and media culture, citing such thinkers as Giorgio Agamben, Manuel De Landa, and Gilles Deleuze and Félix Guattari. She examines the early history of wearable technology as it emerged in research labs; the impact of ubiquitous and affective approaches to computing; interaction design and the idea of wearable technology as a language of embodied technology; and the influence of open source ideology. Finally, she considers the future, as wearing technologies becomes an increasingly naturalized aspect of our social behavior.

"The teenage daughter of the chairman of the county commission is murdered a few weeks before Election Day. Cara Wicklow was blonde, beautiful and a twin. She was also the chairman's 'wild child' and was attending a local boarding school for wealthy troubled girls. Who killed Cara? Caught up in the murder investigation and a new life in Florida is transplanted New York journalist, A.J. 'Jazz' Billings. While reporting on Cara's murder and the strict school she attended, Jazz discovers a secret sorority and its dangerous initiation. Is it politics or teenage secrets that caused Cara's death? And is the sudden disappearance of the boyfriend of Jazz's new friend related? There's trouble in paradise for Jazz and her stud-dog Labrador Retriever, Willie." -- p. [4] of cover.

From author Mark Russell Viliborghi's exceptionally vivid dream comes this fascinating work of fiction that takes you into the interesting place called High Times. As you delve deep into High Times, An Alien Paradise, you'll find satisfaction, intrigue, romance, revelation, humor, mystery, good times, and insight into the future of humankind. Meet an ensemble of charming characters who will show you the beauty and delight of living and working in High Times. Follow Horn, who narrates this story, as he tells you of how he enjoys waking up everyday to work as a saxophone player in a band at High Times. So what makes High Times that interesting? It is an unusual restaurant-nightclub-bar-dance hall. High Times or HT, as fondly called by its employees, is not the typical place for entertainment and eating. It even has a romantic heated indoor-basement heart-shaped swimming pool. The founders of High Times has built HT mostly to get friends together, especially those who have common interests, in an environment of intimacy where the best of conversation, dance, music, and most of all, good warm feelings can be cultivated and expressed. But is this all there is to it – or is there some mystery and intrigue behind the facade of High Times? Find out in author Mark Russell Viliborghi's High Times, An Alien Paradise Book Reviews A topsy-turvy psychedelic science-fiction tale—starring an eclectic array of beings, human and otherwise—based on an "exceptionally lucid dream" experienced by author Viliborghi. Viliborghi's hero is Horn, a musician at a small nightclub called High Times. For Horn, "life is so exciting that [he] can't wait to see what comes next." He lives to play music, loves his band mates, is well paid and maintains a nice flat in a nearby post-war apartment building. "Actually," he explains, "I have accidentally found myself in a million-dollar lifestyle without the responsibilities or stresses. We who work at [High Times] are all riding a train through Shangri-La. I hope it never ends, and I just knew life could be this good." But not all is how it appears. As Horn soon discovers, there is a mysterious presence in the basement of the apartment complex. "The place gives me that funny feeling," he says, "the one where you walk backwards out so that you don't turn your back on whatever is there." High Times is comprised of two narratives, each carefully intertwined by Viliborghi. The first is the more straightforward—Horn recruits a new female lead singer for his band, and promptly falls in love. The band plays gigs, and earns the respect of the community. Meanwhile, the author delves into the stories of the other denizens of the apartment complex, including a young couple named Jack and Jill. But the book is also a sci-fi adventure, and much of the book is concerned with Horn's search for life in the basement. High Times appears to be a kind of portal, which connects the nightclub and the apartment complex to a powerful alien being. Viliborghi's writing often falls flat, but his plotting is solid and the book moves from the early scenes to the surprising, exciting ending with a good deal of ballast. Extraterrestrial happenings make this an intriguing ride. -Kirkus Discoveries

We all have images that pop into our minds when we think of Hawaii: palm trees, grass skirts, pineapples, ocean breezesHawaii is the definitive tropical paradise. It seduces and lures with its beauty, charm, hospitality, and comfort to create an almost mythical world of leisure. Nothing illustrates this better than the resorts that dot the Hawaiian landscape. Like portals to paradise on the islands' shores, Hawaiian resorts have left their footprints in the sand and an unforgettable impression upon the world. In Designing Paradise: The Allure of the Hawaiian Resort author Don Hibbard brings us the complete story of the Hawaiian resort, from its origins as humble thatched taverns housing transient whalers to the elaborately cultivated luxury resort hotels of today. Hibbard examines the motivations that shaped their development, including the critical roles that advances in airplane technology, statehood, and 200 years of advertising and travel writing have played in the evolution of their design.

This is a book unlike any of the many recent biographies of A.A. co-founder William Griffith Wilson (known as Bill W.). It is filled with information about Bill's religious education, experiences, and beliefs from childhood forward. Thus Bill's knowledge of his grandfather Willie's conversion on Mount Aeolus and deliverance from alcoholism, the involvement of Bill's grandparents—the Wilsons and the Griffiths—in the life of the little East Congregational Church on the lawn between the two families' houses, the reading of the Bible by Bill's grandfather Fayette Griffith and by Bill and his boyhood friend Mark, Bill's attendance at the Congregational Sunday School and his attendance at Temperance of revival meetings; his five (yes, five) self-described spiritual experiences including his decision for Christ at Calvary Rescue Mission and his "hot flash" conversion experience at Towns Hospital, his conversations with his famous doctor William D. Silkworth about the Great Physician, Jesus Christ and cure of alcoholism through Christ, Bill's extensive involvement with the Oxford Group and particularly Rev. Sam Shoemaker, and Bill's intensive involvement in prayer, Bible study, the use of devotionals, and seeking of guidance with Dr. Bob and Anne Smith at the Smith Home in Akron, particularly in the summer of 1935. All these, and more, are told in this exciting and little-known story about Wilson and God. Was Bill converted to Christ? Did Bill believe in the Creator? Did the Creator have an impact on Alcoholics Anonymous through Bill Wilson? Did the Hand of the Creator touch the lives of Wilson and of the A.A. Fellowship? Your most detailed questions and the answers about these subject have never been addressed by A.A. historians in any depth. But A.A. historian and writer, Bible student, retired attorney, and recovered AA Dick B. presents this—his thirtieth published title—as a crowning historical piece on A.A., church, religion, God, Jesus Christ, and the Bible as they really existed at and before the founding of Alcoholics Anonymous on June 10, 1935

The Ninharug Award for Science is rarely given. Adam has won it. With it he can choose his future. Rebelling against his parents, Adam follows his crib-mate, Evie, into the Fleet Academy. Once there he falls afoul of the Psychic Wing, the menacing new branch of Space Fleet, who has recruited Evie. He is determined to save her.But first he must save himself. The Psychics plan to usurp the throne of the Ancient of Days, leader of the Most High Federation of Planets, and Adam stands in their way.

Homesick in Paradise is a wonderfully written novel that you can’t read once and drop but read it time and time again. The lead story has a personal emotional touch that draws you so close to empathizing with an eleven year old character, Enemona, who couldn’t bear the heat of his mother’s death, decides to break barrier in order to have a spiritual verbal communion with the dead mother. Would the dead mother respond in a mysterious way? The author simliarily weaved the childhood memories of a child in a boarding secondary school with its fun and fabulous fury. It espouses the split personality of a nearly indoctrinated child in Christendom, with the conflict of participating in the rich culture of his African traditional festivals. It is an impressive narration laced with tragic stories but also harmonized with great hilarious stories that are didactic and perhaps ribs cracking.

This innovative and absorbing book surveys a little known chapter in the story of American urbanism—the history of communities built and owned by single companies seeking to bring their workers’ homes and place of employment together on a single site. By 1930 more than two million people lived in such towns, dotted across an industrial frontier which stretched from Lowell, Massachusetts, through Torrance, California to Norris, Tennessee. Margaret Crawford focuses on the transformation of company town construction from the vernacular settlements of the late eighteenth century to the professional designs of architects and planners one hundred and fifty years later. Eschewing a static architectural approach which reads politics, history, and economics through the appearance of buildings, Crawford portrays the successive forms of company towns as the product of a dynamic process, shaped by industrial transformation, class struggle, and reformers' efforts to control and direct these forces.

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