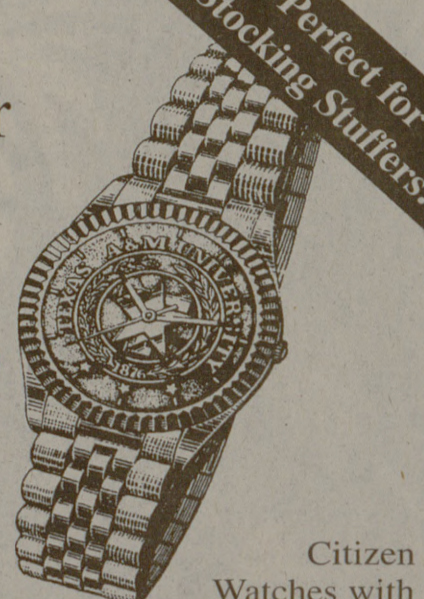


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Street Sweeper
Robin Ro
Published by [S] Affiliated

The International Series, a series about modern high-rolling killers, continues with another story



about a Shaft/James Bond rip-off who must overcome great odds while uttering numerous pop culture clichés.

This book is intended to model its main character, Jerome Usher, after James Bond — surrounded by opulence and beautiful women, yet intelligent and deadly. Of course, this copies not only the Bond formula, but also earlier International Series book, *Assignment Hong Kong*. These two books are basically the same, with different names. Even the writing style is the same, making it difficult to believe the two books were written by different people. The line "Jerome shot the windows out first, then smoked all they asses," could have come from either of them.

The plot is set in New York, where a hit man is trying to escape the rumor that he has lost his knack for killing. Between the occasional murders, the book drops more names than the most experienced groupie. By Page 10 of this pocket-sized book, the main character has already asserted his dominance over Puffy (Combs) and been toasted by Guru. What this book lacks in quality, it makes up for in pretentiousness.

The book is definitely not worth buying, but if someone should happen to leave it in the bathroom, it could entertain for 15 minutes. (Grade: D-)

— Jason Bennyhoff

The Last Precinct
Patricia Cornwell
Published by Putnam

This book is the 11th in the detective series about Scarpetta, a medical examiner, who coolly works through Cornwell's wheelhouse.

Precinct makes a departure from the previous works, though Scarpetta loses her calm head when attacked by a killer known as Werewolf for his rare disfigurement. The book covers her rare disfigurement centers around Scarpetta's becoming a victim.

studying them. Her home becomes a crime scene, as attorneys watch her on the stand, and her husband died recently. So, this book is much psychological study of a story.

The real twist comes when Scarpetta is investigated for the murder of her greatest enemy, police chief Bray. The sparks fly here, but the investigation into Scarpetta's turmoil is the real catch of the book. Fans of the previous works in the series should definitely read this to see the main character's new side. People unaware of the books should enjoy this one for its detailed crime narration. This book is not exactly Sherlock Holmes, but it is definitely worth reading. (Grade: C)

— Jason Bennyhoff

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Econ 203 Westerfield	Part I Sat Dec 9 10pm-1am	Part II Sun Dec 10 10pm-1am	Part III Mon Dec 11 9pm-12am	
Finc 341	New Material Mon Dec 4 7pm-9pm	New Material Tue Dec 5 7pm-10pm	Part III Wed Dec 6 7pm-10pm	Part IV Thu Dec 7 7pm-9pm
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Info 303 Stein	Part I Sat Dec 9 6pm-9pm	Part II Sun Dec 10 6pm-9pm	Part III Mon Dec 11 10pm-12am	
Info 305	Part I Sat Dec 9 3pm-6pm	Part II Sun Dec 10 3pm-6pm	Part III Mon Dec 11 8pm-10pm	
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Math 142	Part I Mon Dec 4 5pm-7pm	Part II Tue Dec 5 5pm-7pm	Part III Wed Dec 6 5pm-7pm	Part IV Thu Dec 7 7pm-10pm
Math 151	Part I Mon Dec 4 11pm-1am	Part II Tue Dec 5 11pm-1am	Part III Wed Dec 6 11pm-1am	Part IV Thu Dec 7 10pm-12am
Math 152	Part I Mon Dec 4 7pm-9pm	Part II Tue Dec 5 7pm-9pm	Part III Wed Dec 6 7pm-9pm	Part IV Thu Dec 7 1pm-4pm
Mgmt 211	Part I Fri Dec 8 6pm-9pm	Part II Sun Dec 10 1pm-4pm	Part III Mon Dec 11 6pm-9pm	
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Mgmt 363	Test Review Wed Dec 6 3pm-6pm	Test Review Sun Dec 10 7pm-10pm		
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New Forces in Old China: An Inevitable Awakening
Arthur Judson Brown
Published by F.H. Revell

This book was originally printed in 1904, and that alone makes it worth reading considering America's current dealings with China.

The author describes his experiences in China and the economic and political forces that were reshaping the country at the time. China in the early 20th century was heavily in debt to Western powers and trying to cope with numerous economic, technological and political problems.

Brown's view is that China possessed all the raw materials to become a world power, but its leadership was inept. He calls the Chinese people and their leaders stubborn, lazy and conniving. His views were perhaps correct in some cases, but today, his assertions wax racist.

The author is skilled in his examination of China's economic future, predicting a consumer economy like the Western nations. While he did not predict the communist

revolution, his predictions prove ultimately true as China continues to open its economic door.

However, the book is too simplistic in its views on Chinese culture and too quick to judge the Chinese people. This book is worth reading for its historical value on a subject largely unknown to Americans. It demonstrates an ethnocentricity rarely seen in modern books. The book is too shallow to make more than an interesting historical character study. (Grade: C)

— Jason Bennyhoff

A = Literary classic
B = A cut above
C = Passable reading
D = Don't buy it
F = Waste of paper

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10-NOON					Chem 228 Final Review #1	Chem 228 Final Review #2				
12-2 PM	Phys 208 Ch. 19,20	Chem 102 Final Review #1			BICH 410 Ch. 15,16	Chem 101 New Material	Bich 410 Final Review #1	Chem 102 Final Review #3		
2-4 PM		Chem 227 Ch. 11		Chem 102 Final Review #2	Math 151 Final Review #2	Math 151 Final Review #3	Chem 227 Final Review #3	Chem 227 Final Review #4		
4-6 PM		Chem 107 New Material	Math 151 Integration	Math 151 Final Review #1	Chem 227 Final Review #1	Chem 227 Final Review #2	Chem 101 Final Review #4	Chem 101 Final Review #5	Chem 101 Final Review #6	
6-8 PM		Chem 101 Final Review #1	Chem 101 Final Review #2	Chem 101 Final Review #3	Chem 107 Final Review #1	Chem 107 Final Review #2		Chem 107 Final Review #3	Chem 107 Final Review #4	Chem 107 Final Review #5
8-10 PM		Phys 208 Ch. 33,37	Phys 208 Ch. 37,38	Phys 208 Final Review #1	Phys 208 Final Review #2	Phys 208 Final Review #3		Phys 201 Final Review #2	Phys 201 Final Review #3	Phys 201 Final Review #4
10-MID		Phys 201 Ch. 16,17	Phys 201 Final Review #1	Phys 218 New Material	Phys 218 Final Review #1	Phys 218 Final Review #2		Phys 218 Final Review #3	Phys 218 Final Review #4	