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**Neurosphere** Donald P. Dulchinos 2005-10-21 According to Donald Dulchinos, the real action on the Internet isn't in the realm of commerce. It is, plain and simple, in the realm of religion. But not exactly that old-time religion. This book is about the spiritual impact of our increasing ability to communicate quickly and with enhanced evolution. It's about our search for meaning, our hunger for a glimpse at humanity's future development in which "frighteningly or excitingly,"the trend is clearly toward increasing integration of telecommunications and information technology with the body itself. Electronic prosthetics, direct neural implants, and the brain's control of electronic and mechanical limbs move the boundary that used to exist between human and machine to some undefined frontier inside our bodies, our brains, and, perhaps, our minds. "And, if the electronics inside my brain connect directly with the electronics inside your brain, how is it meaningful to speak as though we are not part of one, larger entity?" Dulchinos writes. Another way of saying this might be that everything that rises must converge. Or, we are all part of God. Or, we are all moving toward living in the field, sharing Group Mind. Dulchinos traces ideas of evolution, anthropology, biology, and theology, all of which point toward a betterment, a unity, and argues cogently that these ideas find their embodiment in the technology of the World Wide Web. Neurosphere or God or Group Mind, call it what you will, is about technology and the mechanics of unity. Although other books on new technology and new consciousness touch on many of the ideas in Neurosphere, none do so in quite such a

straightforward, logical way. Dulchinos has a way of telling personal stories that make the technical accessible to the dreamer, the spiritual comprehensible to the skeptic, and the future of body technology less fear-inducing to everyone.

**Oorsprong van de graalkoningen** Laurence Gardner 1999 Beschrijving van de menselijke soort en de culturen in het Midden-Oosten vanuit een kritische stellingname tegenover het Oude Testament.

**The Book of Telling** 2008-01-01 Sharona Ben-Tov Muir discovered after the death of her father, inventor and New Age guru Itzhak Bentov, that he had created Israel's first rocket. A secret group of scientists working in a rooftop shed, the "Science Corps," of which he was a part, invented weapons during Israel's war of independence and later developed Israel's nuclear resources and other major scientific projects. Bentov, however, settled in Boston and made his fortune with such medical inventions as a cardiac catheter, which he created in his home laboratory, where Muir played as a child. Haunted by the question of why her father had never discussed his past, Muir traveled to Israel to find the Corps. Through her own memories and the memories they share, Muir comes to know the brilliant, impassioned, and creative young Bentov as he demonstrates his latest invention for her, takes her canoeing, and reveals his thoughts about consciousness and the cosmos. Muir elegantly evokes the hubbub of Jerusalem streets, the wartime adventures of her hosts, and the inner lives of Israelis. The resulting story of invention and self-invention, of the Corps's wartime experience as told for the first time, and of a deep, abiding love between father and daughter is an incandescent memoir. The author provides a new preface for this new Bison Books edition.