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Cupertino-based company wants its iBookstore to be able to better compete with Amazon's Kindle Store. Amazon had previously held acquisition talks with BookLamp according to the report, but instead purchased social book recommendation service Goodreads last year, and has since been implementing the company's services inside its line of e-readers. In addition, the Seattle-based company has a wealth of knowledge about what people buy to better provide recommendations about other items they might want to purchase. This acquisition by Apple could help level the playing field for recommendations between the two companies. Though it seems like Amazon, with its massive customer base and huge retail business, would still have an advantage.

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told them. Mr. Castle, weak from diarrhea and vomiting, had collapsed that day in the city of Chengdu and was in a hospital in a coma. His parents — David Castle, a police sergeant in this Northern California city, and his wife, Sue, a former nurse — flew to China, where days passed before a Peace Corps physician assistant told them the truth: Their son was brain-dead. On Feb. 7, 2013, they stood at their son's bedside at West China Hospital of Sichuan University and watched as a doctor withdrew life support from Mr. Castle. He was 23. Continue reading the main story Related Coverage document Document: Documenting Missteps in Death of Peace Corps Volunteer JULY 25, 2014 A Peace Corps spokeswoman called Mr. Castle's death, from a gastrointestinal illness, "a tragic experience." To examine its own conduct, the agency took the unusual step of engaging an outside American expert, whose report concluded that despite medical missteps by a Peace Corps doctor who missed signs of serious illness, Mr. Castle's death could not have been prevented. Nick Castle in China, in a photo provided by his family. A Peace Corps doctor missed signs of serious illness, a report found. But the story of his death — pieced together from interviews and confidential reports and documents, including his autopsy — raises serious questions about Peace Corps medical care and how the agency responded to a volunteer's dangerous illness. Three months before he died, Mr. Castle suffered gastrointestinal problems and complained to his Peace Corps doctor of worrisome weight loss, but he received scant follow-up care. When he fell severely ill, the outside expert found, the same doctor, a Chinese-trained gynecologist, was slow to see that he needed hospitalization and delayed calling an ambulance, which then got lost trying to reach him. By the time Mr. Castle arrived at the hospital, he had stopped breathing. An agency doctor who conducted an internal inquiry into the death raised questions about an "apparent lack of defined leadership in dealing with a very sick volunteer." Mr. Castle died as the Peace Corps was making extensive changes to its health care system, after a scathing internal report that exposed lapses in the care of another volunteer who died in Morocco in 2009. In that case, the agency's inspector general blamed Peace Corps medical professionals for "medical acts

of both omission and commission” and “poor professional judgment” in caring for the volunteer. The circumstances of Mr. Castle’s death came to light during a monthslong examination of the Peace Corps by The New York Times that included a review of audits by the agency’s internal watchdog and dozens of interviews with returned volunteers and parents of those who died. Mr. Castle’s death is now under review by the agency’s inspector general after The Times’s inquiry. A report is expected in the coming weeks. “My son wasn’t going into the Marine Corps in Afghanistan,” Sergeant Castle said. “And that is something I have said to Peace Corps over and over, in multiple conversations: You don’t go to the Peace Corps to die.” Deaths in the Peace Corps are rare. During its 53-year history, 296 volunteers, or less than two-tenths of 1 percent of the total, have died. But the death of the Morocco volunteer, along with the highly publicized murder in 2009 of another volunteer, Kate Puzey, in Benin, has prompted what the agency’s director, Carrie Hessler-Radelet, described as a top-to-bottom push for reform. Ms. Hessler-Radelet declined to answer questions about Mr. Castle. But in a lengthy interview in her Washington office in March, she said that since 2010, the Peace Corps has been re-examining all aspects of its operations, like health care, volunteer training and recruitment, in what she called “a period of incredible, intense reflection and action.” Founded in 1961 by President John F. Kennedy to spread American good will overseas, the Peace Corps today has 7,200 volunteers serving in 65 countries. They are mostly female (63 percent), overwhelmingly unmarried (93 percent), largely white (76 percent) and youthful (only 8 percent are older than 50). Former Peace Corps volunteers fill the ranks of the State Department’s Foreign Service and humanitarian and development organizations around the world. A 2011 survey of more than 11,000 returned Peace Corps volunteers, conducted by Peter D. Hart Research Associates, found that 98 percent would recommend it to their children or grandchildren. Peace Corps Volunteers in Their Own Words To reflect the diversity of experiences in the Peace Corps, The Times asked recent volunteers to share stories about their service. Serving in the Peace Corps appears to have become

proportionately safer over time. In 1971, when the Peace Corps was slightly larger than it is now, 14 volunteers died; in 1972, when it was slightly smaller, 13 lost their lives. Over the past five years, 18 have died. Some were killed in car crashes, and one was shot in a robbery attempt. One died of malaria, another in a rock-climbing accident, another of a heart attack. Agency officials say they see no pattern. Until several years ago, Peace Corps medical professionals were hired overseas by agency officials in those countries, called country directors, "who had no medical qualifications," Ms. Hessler-Radelet said. Now medical professionals are hired and given credentials by the Peace Corps medical staff in Washington. (The doctor who cared for Mr. Castle in China, Jin Gao, was hired in 2005, before the changes. Peace Corps officials say her credentials meet the new standards.) Before Mr. Castle died, the Peace Corps had also established a hotline for volunteers to make confidential complaints about medical care. The agency is developing an electronic medical records system, which is to be fully operational in two years. Separately, it has revamped the way it responds to sexual assault, after complaints from scores of female volunteers and a 2011 law passed by Congress requiring safeguards in the Peace Corps's treatment of victims. That issue is personal for Ms. Hessler-Radelet, 57, who joined the Peace Corps as its deputy director in 2010 after a career in public health, and who was herself sexually assaulted as a Peace Corps volunteer in Western Samoa in the 1980s. That experience, she said, has made her all the more determined to transform the agency. "We are not shying away from any problem," she said. "We are identifying problems, and we are addressing them head-on." Despite the sexual assault, she calls her time as a young volunteer "the formative experience of my life." 'Beyond Driven' From the moment Nick Castle arrived on the Berkeley campus in the fall of 2008, he made his intentions clear. He promptly joined the campus Peace Corps club. Slight and dark-haired, he was a dreamer and a planner who loved Kurt Vonnegut and the Beatles. The second of the Castles' four sons, he was the first to attend a four-year college. Photo Mr. Castle, a 2012 graduate of the University of California, Berkeley. Credit Clayton J. Mitchell "He was beyond driven," said Chris Castle,

Mr. Castle's older brother. "No one worked harder than Nick." An aspiring diplomat, he was thrilled to land an assignment in China, a country that had fascinated him since middle school. After two months of training in Chengdu, where he lived with a host family, he was sworn in as a Peace Corps volunteer. He was sent to a university in the ancient city of Tongren, in a mountainous region in rural southwestern China, to teach English for two years. He loved it. His Instagram account is filled with pictures of Tongren's historic shrines and pagodas, its people, its food. "He would go on morning hikes," his father said, "and listen to music before the town would get busy." Sometimes his students came over to cook him dinner. On weekends, he volunteered at an orphanage. He kept a blog, in which he shared wry observations on Chinese life, sprinkled with travel advice: "The people at a hotel probably don't speak English, but the girl behind the counter at KFC will." In October 2012, not long into his teaching stint, Mr. Castle — who had arrived in China in "excellent health," records show — became sick with diarrhea and fever. He called the nearest Peace Corps doctor, Dr. Gao in Chengdu, who had been trained in gynecology and taught at Luzhou Medical College in Sichuan Province before joining the Peace Corps to work as a primary care physician in 2005. She suggested that Mr. Castle take Cipro, an antibiotic in his Peace Corps-issued medical kit, but he was unable to hold it down. His students drove him to a hospital, where he was given intravenous fluids and antibiotics. But he was not admitted, which under Peace Corps rules would have required Dr. Gao to see him in person. The following month, Mr. Castle sent an email to Dr. Gao expressing concern about his weight — a sign, his parents believe, that something was wrong. Mr. Castle had always been slender, but he told Dr. Gao that his weight had dropped to 54 kilograms — about 119 pounds, down from his usual 130. "I was wondering if there are any specific foods I can eat that can help me add some weight to stay healthy," he wrote in the message, which was discovered by his parents after he died. In her reply, Dr. Gao wrote that his body mass index, at 18.6, was "low normal" — below 18.5 is underweight — and sent a link to an article about healthy ways to gain weight. Photo David and Sue Castle holding a

portrait of their son Nick at their home in Brentwood, Calif. The Peace Corps's assertions that it is focused on providing the best possible medical care have left them unconvinced. "Nick loved the Peace Corps," Mrs. Castle said. "They let him down." Credit Max Whittaker for The New York Times

Continue reading the main story He also asked for a heater. "It is getting much colder in Tongren," he wrote, "and my apartment feels like a cave." Medical System Applicants to the Peace Corps go through extensive medical screening. Mr. Castle underwent an electrocardiogram and chest X-rays, and even had his dental fillings replaced, his parents said, to meet Peace Corps requirements. The Peace Corps trains volunteers on how to stay healthy, and says it "works to set realistic expectations" about health risks, although it often strikes a reassuring tone. "Sorry, very little medical drama in China," the Peace Corps website for China volunteers says, responding to a hypothetical question about "scary diseases." It adds, "Diarrhea and respiratory infections are the most common complaints and just require patience and over-the-counter medications." In each of the 65 countries where it operates, the Peace Corps has at least one agency medical officer — a doctor, nurse, nurse practitioner or physician assistant — who work on contract and are responsible for providing "adequate medical care whenever necessary." Some, the agency says, are "Western-trained," while others are "host-country nationals" valued for their knowledge of local health care. Worldwide, there are 121 Peace Corps medical officers, supervised by five regional medical officers who report to the Peace Corps Office of Medical Services in Washington. If volunteers develop conditions that the Peace Corps cannot handle, the agency pays for a medical evacuation to another country or back to the United States. In November 2009, So-Youn Kim, a 23-year-old Stanford University graduate who was a Peace Corps volunteer in the Moroccan village of Tamegroute, died "unexpectedly after an illness" in Marrakesh, the agency said. In blog posts mourning her, friends said the Peace Corps had assured them that the death was "not related to her work." But in a pair of 2010 reports — one heavily redacted when released to The Times under the Freedom of Information Act — Kathy A. Buller, the inspector general, identified "significant

shortcomings” in the care Ms. Kim received from Peace Corps medical professionals, whose poor judgment “directly impacted” the young woman’s health. Photo Mr. Castle died at West China Hospital in Chengdu. Credit Kira Leinonen for The New York Times The reports did not identify Ms. Kim (but she was the only Morocco volunteer to die in 2009), and details of her illness were blacked out. But they reveal that Peace Corps medical professionals failed to “recognize changes” in her health, which led them to misdiagnose her ailment at first. They also waited more than 24 hours after she arrived at a hospital to visit her. And although Peace Corps doctors in Washington are on duty around the clock, the Morocco medical professionals notified them of Ms. Kim’s condition less than one hour before she died – too late for her to be evacuated to another country for better treatment. “The question of whether this was a one-time failure or an indication of a larger systemic problem throughout Peace Corps operations remains,” the investigators concluded. Continue reading the main story [Falling Ill](#) On Jan. 15, 2013, Mr. Castle traveled to Chengdu to spend a week with his host family. Records show that they thought he had “lost weight and did not appear well.” A week later, he moved to a hotel to attend a two-week Peace Corps training conference. On Friday, Jan. 25, he went out with other volunteers for pizza and felt ill afterward. Others also seemed to have stomach bugs. But by Sunday, Mr. Castle was so sick, with vomiting and diarrhea, that his roommate alerted Dr. Gao. Dr. Gao, who had been busy all day conducting physicals on other volunteers, called Mr. Castle’s phone twice, but got no answer, so she telephoned the roommate and asked him to have Mr. Castle call her. He never did, and she did not follow up. At 8 a.m. the following day, Jan. 28, Mr. Castle’s roommate, increasingly worried, called Dr. Gao and put Mr. Castle on the phone. A case summary notes that Dr. Gao thought he sounded “mildly distressed,” and that she went to see him at 9:30 a.m. “His lips appeared dry, and he looked fatigued,” the summary said. Dr. Gao made a diagnosis of acute gastroenteritis and prescribed Cipro, along with an anti-nausea drug. Photo Carrie Hessler-Radelet, the Peace Corps director, said the agency was examining all aspects of its operations, including health care. Credit Angel Valentin

for The New York Times But she did not recommend that he be sent to the hospital, a decision that would later draw a rebuke, although a mild one, from the outside expert the Peace Corps consulted. Dr. Gao resumed her duties and did not return to Mr. Castle's room until she was summoned there later that day, about 2 p.m., after a hotel maid discovered Mr. Castle lying in bed in sheets soaked with vomit. The scene in the hotel room quickly became chaotic. Dr. Gao could not read Mr. Castle's blood pressure and thought her battery-operated blood pressure cuff was not working. She called for another doctor to bring a manual cuff, which at 2:45 p.m. recorded Mr. Castle's blood pressure at 80 over 40 – abnormally low. His hands were cold. “We realized this is a critical situation,” Dr. Gao wrote in her notes.

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be carried down three flights of stairs. Continue reading the main story In the ambulance, a disagreement broke out between Dr. Gao and Ms. Christian and their Chinese counterparts. "Kandice and I struggled to keep his airway open by turning him on his side," Dr. Gao later wrote. "The ambulance physician and nurse were fighting the position because they were intent on starting an IV and getting the blood pressure cuff in place." At 4:08 p.m., the ambulance arrived at the emergency room of West China Hospital, where Mr. Castle was resuscitated and hooked up to a ventilator. Once the Castles arrived, they were permitted to see their son twice a day for 15 minutes. His room was so small, Mrs. Castle said, that she and her husband had to take turns holding their son's hand. Sometimes she stood at his head, talking to him gently, wondering if he could hear. Sometimes her husband stood at the foot of the bed, massaging the young man's feet. "I couldn't believe that was my son," she said. Ms. Christian accompanied them each day to the hospital, as the Peace Corps's medical team monitored Mr. Castle and waited for the agency's regional medical director, Dr. Cedric Yoshimoto, who is an American, to come from Thailand. The Castles believe the team was waiting for Dr. Yoshimoto, who had trouble getting a visa to enter China, to say what everyone else already knew: Their son was brain-dead. Then one day on the drive to the hospital, Ms. Christian burst forth with it. Photo Mr. Castle teaching in Chengdu, China, as part of his Peace Corps service. Three months before he died, Mr. Castle suffered gastrointestinal problems and complained to his Peace Corps doctor of worrisome weight loss, but he received scant follow-up care. Credit Alice McCutcheon "She just turned around and said, 'You know, Nick's pupils are nonreactive,'" Mrs. Castle said. Mrs. Castle understood what that meant. "I was hysterical," she said. On the morning of Feb. 7, 10 days after Mr. Castle was admitted, Dr. Yoshimoto arrived. He and the Peace Corps medical team met with the Castles after scans showed worsening swelling in Mr. Castle's brain. The parents gave written consent to withdraw life support. That evening, the veteran police sergeant held his son's arm as a doctor turned the respirator off. "I felt his pulse," Sergeant Castle said, "until he didn't have a pulse anymore." Public Response About two hours

later, Ms. Hessler-Radelet convened an emergency meeting at the Peace Corps headquarters in Washington, with officials from China listening in from Chengdu. There were logistics to handle, but also the question of what to say publicly. Apart from pro forma announcements, the Peace Corps typically says little when a volunteer dies. Notes from the meeting show that the group discussed “messaging to volunteers” and drafting “talking points” that would urge volunteers to show “respect when it comes to volunteer blogging and Internet posting.” The next day, the Peace Corps posted a news release on its website, announcing that Mr. Castle had died “after a short illness.” The autopsy, conducted at Dover Air Force Base in Delaware, listed the cause of death as “complications of viral gastroenteritis,” which led to severe dehydration, multiorgan failure and ultimately pneumonia. A Defense Department medical examiner could not pinpoint how Mr. Castle had become sick, and he did not test positive for any unusual illness. The report noted that the rural area where he had been stationed was known as a breeding ground for “zoonotic diseases” — those that jump from animals to people — “that may have escaped routine detection.” Photo The Peace Corps said the murder of a volunteer, Kate Puzey, in Benin in 2009 was part of the impetus for an overhaul of the agency. Credit Emilie Jacobs-Finnegan/courtesy of the Puzey family, via Associated Press Continue reading the main story Continue reading the main story The Peace Corps sent Dr. Thomas Wilkinson, one of its top physicians in Washington, to China to conduct the agency’s internal inquiry. It included interviews with Dr. Gao, Ms. Christian and others. In Dr. Wilkinson’s report, he not only raised questions about the “apparent lack of defined leadership” — in short, that no one seemed to be in charge in the crisis — but also said that Dr. Gao may have suffered from “anchoring bias” — a frame of mind (the knowledge that others had had stomach symptoms) that colored her thinking. “Some red flags might have been missed,” he wrote. In her defense, he wrote that Dr. Gao had “serious concerns” about taking Mr. Castle to West China Hospital, which covers a service area of nearly 400 million people. On any given day, 14,000 patients pass through. Dr. Gao, Dr. Wilkinson wrote, worried that if Mr.

Castle went there, the Peace Corps would “lose all control” of his care. Dr. Wilkinson found no connection between Mr. Castle’s death and what he described as Mr. Castle’s “isolated diarrheal illness” in October 2012. The Peace Corps declined to make Dr. Wilkinson available for an interview. In an email, Dr. Gao declined to comment. The Peace Corps also asked Dr. Jeffrey P. Smith, an emergency medicine specialist at George Washington University Hospital in Washington, who has experience in China, to do an outside analysis. He was not paid for his work. His report, which focused on the care that Mr. Castle received at the hotel, found that Dr. Gao “did not appreciate potential signs of a more serious illness” during her morning examination on Jan. 28. He said she should have sent Mr. Castle to the hospital for “a more complete evaluation and rehydration.” When she returned in the afternoon, Dr. Smith wrote, Dr. Gao should have called for an ambulance immediately. But he noted that Peace Corps medical personnel were “not in the business of providing high acuity care,” and deemed Mr. Castle’s illness a “very challenging and unusual case.” He concluded, narrowly, that “any suggested changes in the care that was delivered on January 28th would not affect the unfortunate outcome.” Dr. Smith did not respond to requests for an interview. A Farewell After Mr. Castle died, his parents and brothers took a boat into San Francisco Bay and, in sight of the hills where he loved to hike, scattered his ashes under the Golden Gate Bridge. At Mr. Castle’s memorial service in Brentwood, Tim Lawler, who runs the Peace Corps’s counseling and outreach unit, presented the Castles with a folded American flag, encased in a triangular wooden box, bearing a brass plaque that read, “In honor of the service of Nicholas Castle, Peace Corps volunteer, China, June 29, 2012, to Feb. 7, 2013.” This spring, Ms. Hessler-Radelet met with the Castles, and, in an April 17 letter addressing their concerns, said her agency was “laser-focused on providing the best possible care to all volunteers.” The parents are unconvinced. “Everybody’s sorry, but no one’s responsible,” Sergeant Castle said. “If Nick had fallen off a cliff, stepped in front of a cab, it would have been horrific, but I wouldn’t have blamed anyone.” Mrs. Castle put it simply: “Nick loved the Peace Corps. They let him down.” 7-25-14 In the News, Possible

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7-25-14 "Conscience + Ethics" "War Crimes" in the Gasoline Car War... 6 Ways Parents Can Save Their Children From Deadly Hot Cars. WASHINGTON - Alert passersby in a

Philadelphia parking lot may have saved a life this week when they noticed an infant. AF + Navy Commanders will let 100 kids die in hot cars in 2014 just like they left 100 kids to die in hot cars in 2014, and they the Navy + AF Commanders will let yet another 100 kids die in hot cars in 2015... and this is just in the USA! And the AF CO gave himself an A + grade... Stupid War Criminals... wow!

7-25-14 GE "Conscience + Ethics" building and running Nuke Power Plants with Nuke Waste they have to trash for 50,000 years when 1 Trillion Cans of H @ -254 C from NASA is a better way to give homes and factories electric power and save on electric power lines bringing down all the telephone Poles in each storm. Proposed U.S. nuclear power reactors. (Reuters) - Southern Co, a power company, said it hopes to announce plans to build more nuclear reactors by the end of the year, a spokesman said. This is a "War Crime"

7-25-14 What was possible... at Yale if Yale Med School Took over the food service menu, fewer cancer per 10,000 Yale grads for 2014, fewer food poisoning ad Yale Med will have iApps for Freshmen + quiz! Ha. 100 Bday Yale for few more 5 or 10 in the class of 2017.

7-25-14 What is possible... at Yale Key West Med School built on an Eiffel tower structure + OR's are all designed by Yale Engineers for "Assembly Line Surgery" Brain Tumors run now, next is Lung Transplants next will be... MRIS, a maker of surgical suites that feature MRI and CT scanners, just got cleared in Europe to introduce the latest MRI scanners into its VISIUS Surgical Theatre. The company will now be offering the Siemens Aera 1.5T or the more powerful Skyra 3.0T MRIs within the suite. The MR scanner can be rolled in and out of the operating room as needed and two ORs can be connected by the overhead rails to share one scanner.

Last fall, University President Peter Salovey and Provost Benjamin Polak asked all units across the University – including Yale Dining – to institute budget cuts in the coming years in order to curb its \$39 million budget deficit. Eliminating Commons breakfast, is in part an effort to be fiscally responsible, according to the statement. Although

students were upset about the end of breakfast in Commons, some noted the potential benefits of the CSC. Aretha Guo '17 said though the consolidation of food production may depersonalize the residential college dining experience, efficiency is ultimately a more important concern.

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