

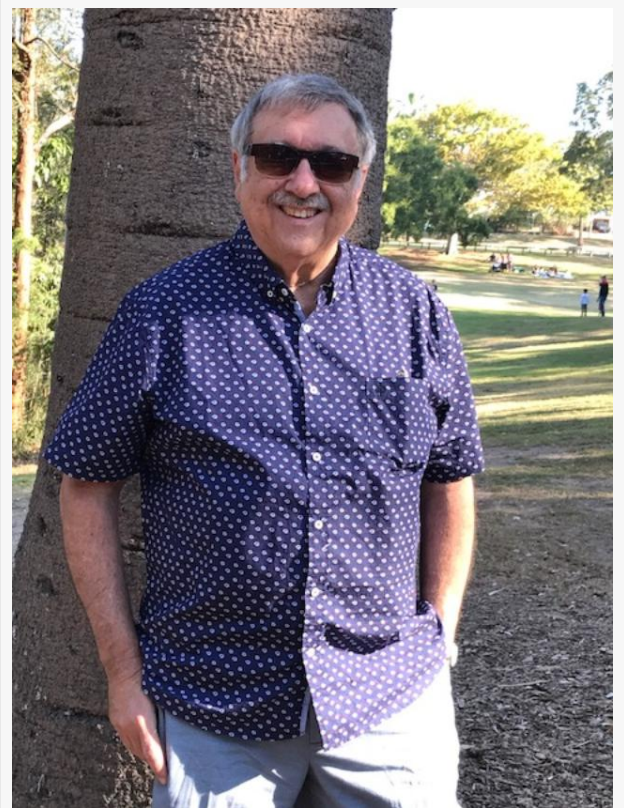
# Still Time to Climb Onto the “Shriek” Stock Market Roller Coaster

*A prophecy continues to unfold as the Dow fastens its seat belt.*

BRISBANE, QUEENSLAND, AUSTRALIA, February 7, 2018 /EINPresswire.com/ -- As predicted in the press release on Sunday before Monday's 1179-point rout on the Dow, Aleph McNaught, the protagonist in Davide A. Cottone's absurd novel "Shriek: an absurd novel" had it all worked out beforehand. Aleph funded his political career to become President of the mythical country of Umbugumbuland with the proceeds of a meticulously planned foray into the stock market that uncannily mirrors the gyrations in the market over the last week.

'The next leg of the Aleph McNaught roller coaster stock market story is beginning to play out with the dead cat bounce on Tuesday in the US following the Monday rout,' says the novel's author.

'To begin with, Aleph buys into the \$1 Neptune Nickel Limited stock and holds fast against all advice to the contrary, until it reaches the lofty price of \$276 a share. When the rest of the world was buying into the stock at that price, dreaming that it would never stop rising, Aleph sold out and became a millionaire. The stock crashes. Aleph then re-enters the market on a dead cat bounce in the mining boom that was regenerating after the Neptune collapse. He purchases derivatives; buying calls in the silver, lead and zinc miner Mt Mega Mines. The ensuing "bounce" makes him another fortune.



Author. Shriek: an absurd novel

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'The 567-point bounce on the Dow on Tuesday is reminiscent of Aleph's intuition in the fictional absurd story where he buys into Mount Mega Mines after the crash of Neptune Nickel Limited. However, Aleph realises the reprieve would be short lived and cashes in on it after the stock rebounds sharply,' explains Mr Cottone. 'His judgment is vindicated by the ensuing global stock market crash.'

When asked whether the correlation between Aleph's story and the stock market events unfolding and possibly continuing to unfold might be pushing the envelope too far, Mr Cottone responded,

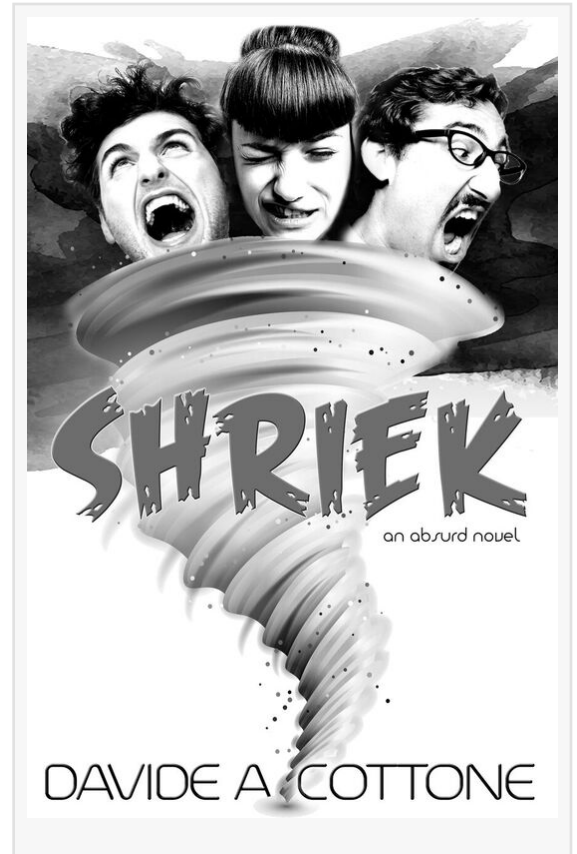
'When Walt Disney's Huey, Dewey and Louie landed on the moon in the 1950s in their little glass helmets looking for Uncle Scrooge's money and pursued by the relentless Beagle Boys, also in glass

helmets, the idea of ever landing on the moon was relegated to the genre of absurd fiction. Yet it all came to pass, and we did get to land on the moon.

'Take what you will from Aleph's journey, but fiction has trumped fact on too many occasions in the past for it to be ignored,' says Mr Cottone. 'Today is another beginning of Aleph's journey into the world of absurd politics and absurd social and economic thought.'

More on "Shriek: an absurd novel" can be found at [www.piebooks.net](http://www.piebooks.net), and the book can be purchased directly from the website, in book stores or online through print-on-demand and as an eBook. Any correspondence should be by email: [piebooks@yahoo.com](mailto:piebooks@yahoo.com) ##

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