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The Last Days of Chez Nous & Two Friends Helen Garner, 2016-06-27 The Last Days of Chez Nous Two Friends showcases the range of one of Australia's greatest writers. These two scripts for films The Last Days of Chez Nous was directed by Gillian Armstrong in 1991 and Two Friends by Jane Campion in 1986 are funny sharp observations of relationships and friendships that are as intimate and engrossing as Helen Garner's acclaimed novels. This edition comes with a new introduction by the internationally renowned screenwriter Laura Jones winner of the inaugural Australian Writers Guild Lifetime Achievement Award in 2016. Helen Garner is an award-winning author of novels, stories, screenplays, and works of non-fiction. In 2006 she received the inaugural Melbourne Prize for Literature and in 2016 a Windham Campbell Prize for Non-Fiction. Her novel The Spare Room published in 2008 won the Victorian Premier's Literary Award for Fiction, the Queensland Premier's Award for Fiction, and the Barbara Jefferis Award, and has been translated into many languages. Her non-fiction book This House of Grief won the Ned Kelly Award for Best True Crime of 2015. Helen Garner's most recent book is Everywhere I Look. Garner's humour and pathos shine. The stories are absorbing, the preface quite fascinating. BookMooch

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Australian Financial Review Helen Garner is one of Australia's most important and most admired writers. She is revered for her fearless honesty in the pursuit of her craft. But Garner also courts controversy, not least because she refuses to be constrained by the rules of literary form. She has never been afraid to write herself into her non-fiction, and many of her own experiences help to shape her fiction. But who is the I in Helen Garner's work? Bernadette Brennan's A Writing Life is the first full-length study of Garner's forty years of work, a literary portrait that maps all of her books against the different stages of her life. Brennan has had access to previously unavailable papers in Garner's archive, and she provides a lively and rigorous reading of the books, journals, and correspondence of one of Australia's most beloved women of letters. Dr Bernadette Brennan is an academic and researcher in contemporary Australian writing, literature, and ethics. She is the author of a number of publications, including a monograph on Brian Castro and two edited collections Just Words Australian Authors Writing for

Justice UQP 2008 and Ethical Investigations Essays on Australian Literature and Poetics Vagabond 2008 She lives in Sydney Garner has always been a boundary crosser Refusing the constrictions of literary genre she has sought to write across and craft her own versions of them She readily admits to a me character in all her work That character is a carefully constructed self In her fiction she unsettles her readers assumptions about protagonists by creating Helen characters most blatantly in Little Helen s Sunday Afternoon Habe Dank and The Spare Room In so doing she demonstrates the complexity of a constructed fictional self Billed as the first full length study of Garner s 40 years of work a literary portrait that maps all of her books against the different stages of her life Well who wouldn t want to read that Australian Bernadette Brennan s ingenious A Writing Life Helen Garner and Her Work which gets around the subject s resistance to biography by viewing her life through her writing as Garner herself does Susan Wyndham Best Books of 2017 Australian Book Review Brennan s depiction of Garner s fearless approach to the very difficult subjects of The First Stone Joe Cinque s Consolation and This House of Grief is beautifully modulated and a real triumph She has captured and interpreted an important writer and her work beautifully Books Publishing Brennan has produced a literary portrait that more than does its subject justice It is not a biography Garner was quite clear that she didn t want that but because Garner is so often present in her own writing it s inevitable that her life is reflected in the discussion of her works This helps put her works in context and a picture emerges of an amazing writer Bernadette Brennan has done us all a great favour in delivering this immensely enjoyable book Mark Rubbo Readings Brennan is an astute and sensitive reader of Garner s work Big Issue The writing is clear measured and graceful throughout The readings of the fiction are astute and straightforward tracing Garner s development from the allegedly unstructured Monkey Grip which in fact offers a formal equivalent to the push me pull you vagaries of love and junk through the perfection of The Children s Bach and the experiments in voice and style in Postcards from Surfers to the late style bareness and hardness of The Spare Room Sydney Morning Herald This book offers an illuminating discussion of Garner s boundary crossing work Its own magic lies in bringing elements of memoir and criticism into an absorbing conversation that begins with a rich contextualisation of Garner s work and extends into the literary and ethical questions with which Brennan has long been concerned Australian Absorbing informative and engaging read Conversation Brennan examines both assumptions by tracing Garner s steps to becoming a full time writer in a style that is both thoughtful and readable Australian Book Review Bernadette Brennan brings a calm eye and an easy grace to her descriptions of Garner s life literature and impact on Australia s cultural and socio political landscape She draws a more complex picture of one of our best known and most skilled writers than we ve enjoyed in a full length volume before A Bigger Brighter World Probably my favourite book so far this year A marvellous tribute to one of Australia s great writers Mark Rubbo The Best Books We ve Read This Year So Far 2017 Readings Bernadette Brennan s first full length study of Helen Garner s work A Writing Life has inspired me to pile Garner s books on my bedside table and to look at each of them again with fresh eyes The Best Books We

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herself a comic humane observer Newsday Madeleine St John is brilliant on the elliptical way lovers talk to each other Daily Telegraph Shooting Star Peter Temple,2019-05-07 Shooting Star is classic Peter Temple and now a Text Classic **The Cockatoos** Patrick White,2019-06-04 An essential story collection from one of the foremost novelists of the twentieth century now a part of the Text Classics series **Selected Poems** Lesbia Harford,2023-05-30 I love you more Than God loves the world Little published in her lifetime Lesbia Harford died young in the late 1920s Her short lyrical poems about social justice revolution free love feminism and the experience of women display a candour and dynamism unusual for her time and place This essential new selection of her finest work chosen and introduced by Gerald Murnane reaffirms Harford s position as one of Australia s pre eminent modern poets Lesbia Harford was born in 1891 She published few poems in her lifetime Her work gathered in posthumous collections and various anthologies has since been acclaimed for its clear and unadorned style A congenital heart defect kept her in poor health her whole life and she died in 1927 at the age of thirty six Gerald Murnane was born in Melbourne in 1939 He has been a primary teacher an editor and a university lecturer His debut novel Tamarisk Row 1974 was followed by ten other works of fiction including The Plains and most recently Border Districts In 1999 Murnane won the Patrick White Award and in 2009 he won the Melbourne Prize for Literature He lives in western Victoria Lesbia Harford s poetry is astonishing Drusilla Modjeska **A Dutiful Daughter** Thomas Keneally,2019-04-02 Australian literature s strangest novel written by its most familiar novelist Myself When Young Henry Handel Richardson,2019-08-06 The unfinished autobiography of one of the great Australian novelists Henry Handel Richardson the pen name of Ethel F Lindesay Robertson From the author of The Fortunes of Richard Mahoney and The Getting of Wisdom comes this lively and revealing self portrait of the artist as a young woman **Cafe Scheherazade** Arnold Zable,2003-03-31 In this mesmerising book at once fable and history fiction becomes a way of remaining faithful to the stories of cities strung across the globe like pearls on a string to the maps and narratives etched in the minds of old men talking in a cafe by the sea

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extraordinary and unpredictable drama of the quest for justice This House of Grief is a heartbreaking and unputdownable book by one of Australia's most admired writers Helen Garner writes novels stories screenplays and works of non fiction In 2006 she received the inaugural Melbourne Prize for Literature and in 2016 she won the prestigious Windham Campbell Prize for non fiction and the Western Australian Premier's Book Award In 2019 she was honoured with the Australia Council Award for Lifetime Achievement in Literature Her novels include The Children's Bach Cosmo Cosmolino and The Spare Room She lives in Melbourne Helen Garner is a prodigiously gifted writer one with many quivers in her bow This House of Grief is the sort of book Joan Didion might have written if she'd had more of a heart New York Times Book Review If there's one impulse that connects all her work the true crime books and those that earned her grief for airing uncomfortable truths it is the recognition of the humanity of villains and victims alike LA Times Helen Garner the Australian novelist diarist and screenwriter who at 80 occupies the galvanizing spot in her culture once held in America by the likes of Mary McCarthy Joan Didion and Susan Sontag Steeped in her messy personal experience of the counter culture and the gender wars Garner's books win big prizes kickstart controversies and say things other people rarely dare John Powers NPR This House of Grief Text is a gripping account of a murder trial in which few of the participants act and react in ways we might predict It's an examination not just of what happened but also of what we prefer to believe and what we cannot face believing Julian Barnes Books of the Year TLS As involving heart rending and unsettling a read as you could possibly find a true life account of three deaths and a trial that leaves you with a profound sense of unease as its drama unfolds and disturbing questions about how we judge guilt and innocence The Times This House of Grief is a magnificent book about the majesty of the law and the terrible matter of the human heart If you read nothing else this year read this story of the sorrow and pity of innocents drowned and the spectres and enigmas of guilt Peter Craven Weekend Australian A rigorous compassionate meditation on the unfathomable depths of human behaviour New York Times It grabbed me by the throat in the same way that the podcast series Serial did Ms Garner brilliantly and compassionately recounts the harrowing real life trial of Robert Farquharson Gillian Anderson Wall Street Journal Books of the Year 2015 *Memoirs of Many in One* Patrick White, 2019-06-04 An essential late novel from one of the foremost novelists of the twentieth century now a part of the Text Classics series

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Australian Literature Society Short Story Award three times He died in 1984 The Visit Amy Witting,2017-05-01 In The Visit Amy Witting s debut novel first published when she was almost sixty a group of Bangoree residents gather to read plays by Beckett and Brecht But their literary pursuits and their lives take an unexpected turn after it is revealed that the late Roderick Fitzallan set some of his celebrated love poems in their small country town Who is the local mystery woman who inspired Fitzallan s verse all those years ago Amy Witting was born in Annandale an inner suburb of Sydney in 1918 She attended Sydney University then taught French and English in state schools Beginning late in life she published six novels including The Visit I for Isobel Isobel on the Way to the Corner Shop and Maria s War two collections of short stories two books of verse Travel Diary and Beauty Is the Straw and her Collected Poems She had numerous poems and short stories published in magazines such as Quadrant and The New Yorker Witting was awarded the 1993 Patrick White Prize Isobel on the Way to the Corner Shop won the Age Book of the Year Award Amy Witting died in 2001 Her writing is so simple and tough and direct Helen Garner **A Change in the Lighting** Amy Witting,2017-05-01 When her husband of three decades announces he has a younger lover and wants a divorce Ella Ferguson realises how protected her life has been she has seen no evil heard no evil and spoken no evil Alone enraged she must come to terms with her failed marriage and her relationships with her adult children A Change in the Lighting Amy Witting s third novel is the compelling story of a woman cast adrift Amy Witting was born in Annandale an inner suburb of Sydney in 1918 She attended Sydney University then taught French and English in state schools Beginning late in life she published six novels including The Visit I for Isobel Isobel on the Way to the Corner Shop and Maria s War two collections of short stories two books of verse Travel Diary and Beauty Is the Straw and her Collected Poems She had numerous poems and short stories published in magazines such as Quadrant and the New Yorker Witting was awarded the 1993 Patrick White Prize Isobel on the Way to the Corner Shop won the Age Book of the Year Award Amy Witting died in 2001 A wry and powerful novel of family entanglements Sydney Morning Herald

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