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**The Other Passenger** John Keir Cross, 2017-12-12 As a scriptwriter for the BBC John Keir Cross 1914-1967 adapted classic horror tales by masters like M R James, Bram Stoker and Ambrose Bierce into chilling radio programs. And with the eighteen stories in his collection *The Other Passenger* 1944 Keir Cross demonstrates that he deserves a place alongside those authors as a writer of highly original and effective macabre tales. With a wide range of themes and styles ranging from traditional ghost stories to cruel black humor tales of dark fantasy and surreal nightmare and perhaps the best story about a ventriloquist and his dummy ever written, there are stories here to suit the tastes of any connoisseur of horror and weird fiction. This first unabridged edition of Keir Cross's landmark collection in over 70 years includes a new introduction by J F Norris. [Stories from The Other Passenger /John Keir Cross](#) John Keir Cross, 1961 **Stories from The Other**

**Passenger** John Keir Cross, 1961 **The Story of the Titanic As Told by Its Survivors** Jack Winocour, 2012-05-04 Panic, despair, shocking inefficiency and a dash of heroism. Two lengthy narratives by passengers who had a thorough knowledge of the sea and by members of the ship's crew. 26 illustrations. *The Other Passenger* Louise Candlish, 2021-07-20 One of CrimeReads's Most Anticipated Crime Books of 2021. Longlisted for the Theakston Old Peculier 2021 Crime Novel of the Year. The queen of the sucker punch twist, Ruth Ware, 1. New York Times bestselling author and author of *Our House* weaves an unputdownable page-turner about a commuter who becomes a suspect in his friend's mysterious disappearance. It all happens so quickly. One day you're living the dream commuting to work by ferry with your charismatic neighbor Kit in the seat beside you. The next Kit hasn't turned up for the boat and his wife Melia has reported him missing. When you get off at your stop, the police are waiting. Another passenger saw you and Kit arguing on the boat home the night before and the police say that you had a reason to want him dead. You protest. You and Kit are friends, ask Melia, she'll vouch for you. And who exactly is this other passenger pointing the finger? What do they know about your lives? No whatever danger followed you home last night, you are innocent, totally innocent. Aren't you? [A Tale of Two Cities: A Story of the French Revolution](#)

Charles Dickens, 2016-12-15 A landmark work whose setting is staged in the time of the French Revolution. It takes place in both London and Paris where two men are born that look similar and many roles start to be played out as the men are tried and tested throughout the book. Eventually in order to restore him to his family in London, the one man is freed by his Paris look-alike so that the French imposter can stand trial and be executed by the revolting peasants for crimes the other man did not commit. Freedom comes at a price. **Strangers and the Enchantment of Space in Victorian Fiction, 1830-1865**

Kristen Pond, 2023-10-20 Tracing the origins of how we think about strangers to the Victorian period, *Strangers and the Enchantment of Space in Victorian Fiction, 1830-1865* explores the vital role strangers had in shaping social relations during the cultural transformations of the Industrial Revolution, transportation technologies and globalization. While studies of nineteenth-century Britain tend to trace the rise of an aloof cosmopolitanism and distancing narrative strategies, this volume

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**Heritage Rare Books & Manuscripts Auction Final Session # 683** , *True Stories of World War 1, Complete* Various, 2016-02-19 World War I WWI or WW1 also known as the First World War or the Great War was a global war centred in Europe that began on 28 July 1914 and lasted until 11 November 1918 More than 70 million military personnel including 60 million Europeans were mobilised in one of the largest wars in history Over 9 million combatants and 7 million civilians died as a result of the war including the victims of a number of genocides a casualty rate exacerbated by the belligerents technological and industrial sophistication and the tactical stalemate caused by trench warfare a grueling form of warfare in which the defender held the advantage It was one of the deadliest conflicts in history and paved the way for major political changes including revolutions in many of the nations involved The war drew in all the world's economic great powers assembled in two opposing alliances the Allies based on the Triple Entente of the United Kingdom British Empire France and the Russian Empire versus the Central Powers of Germany and Austria Hungary Although Italy was a member of the Triple Alliance alongside Germany and Austria Hungary it did not join the Central Powers as Austria Hungary had taken the offensive against the terms of the alliance These alliances were reorganised and expanded as more nations entered the war Italy Japan and the United States joined the Allies while the Ottoman Empire and Bulgaria joined the Central Powers The trigger for the war was the assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria heir to the throne of Austria Hungary by Yugoslav nationalist Gavrilo Princip in Sarajevo on 28 June 1914 This set off a diplomatic crisis when Austria Hungary delivered an ultimatum to the Kingdom of Serbia and entangled international alliances formed over the previous decades were invoked Within weeks the major powers were at war and the conflict soon spread around the world On 28 July the Austro Hungarians declared war on Serbia and subsequently invaded As Russia mobilised in support of Serbia Germany invaded neutral Belgium and Luxembourg before moving towards France leading the United Kingdom to declare war on Germany After the German march on Paris was halted what became known as the Western Front settled into a battle of attrition with a trench line that would change little until 1917 Meanwhile on the Eastern Front the Russian army was successful against the Austro Hungarians but was stopped in its invasion of East Prussia by the

Germans In November 1914 the Ottoman Empire joined the Central Powers opening fronts in the Caucasus Mesopotamia and the Sinai Italy joined the Allies in 1915 and Bulgaria joined the Central Powers in the same year while Romania joined the Allies in 1916 followed by United States in 1917 The Russian government collapsed in March 1917 and a subsequent revolution in November brought the Russians to terms with the Central Powers via the Treaty of Brest Litovsk which constituted a massive German victory After a stunning German offensive along the Western Front in the spring of 1918 the Allies rallied and drove back the Germans in a series of successful offensives On 4 November 1918 the Austro Hungarian empire agreed to an armistice and Germany which had its own trouble with revolutionaries agreed to an armistice on 11 November 1918 ending the war in victory for the Allies By the end of the war the German Empire Russian Empire Austro Hungarian Empire and the Ottoman Empire had ceased to exist National borders were redrawn with several independent nations restored or created and Germany's colonies were parceled out among the winners During the Paris Peace Conference of 1919 the Big Four Britain France the United States and Italy imposed their terms in a series of treaties The League of Nations was formed with the aim of preventing any repetition of such a conflict This however failed with economic depression renewed European nationalism weakened member states and the German feeling of humiliation contributing to the rise of Nazism These conditions eventually contributed to World War II

Self-Help To Treasure Trove A Collection of Short Stories (Volume-II) For Classes 9 and 10 Dr. J. Randhawa, This book is written by Dr Jaideep Randhawa and it includes the following chapters It also includes the details about the Author Stories word meanings central idea paraphrase summary critical appreciation Question Answers Based on Workbooks Morning Star Evergreen and more and Extra Questions The Chapters are 1 Chief's Seattle Speech 2 The old man at a bridge 3 A horse and Two Goats 4 Hearts and hands 5 A face in the dark 6 Angel in disguise 7 The Little Match Girl 8 The Blue Bead 9 My greatest olympic prize 10 All summer in a day

**Full Story Inside** Steve Horsfall, 2008-05-26 Local journalist Alex Hart seizes on the chance to report on an event beyond the usual mundane regional offerings of village fetes and community life a man's dead body has been found floating in the river The key to his death is contained within a file on a secreted computer disk Hart becomes a fugitive and teams up with national journalist Jane Coker as they try to decipher the contents of the disk What they find is a trail that leads to Mary Queen Of Scots and the realisation that sinister media magnate Arturo Tabb and his best selling newspaper's next world exclusive delves into history to challenge the fabric of modern English society If Hart and Coker can stay alive and provide the truth an explosive historical chapter will not be re written Full Story Inside

Liminality and the Short Story Jochen Achilles, Ina Bergmann, 2014-12-05 This book is a study of the short story one of the widest taught genres in English literature from an innovative methodological perspective Both liminality and the short story are well researched phenomena but the combination of both is not frequent This book discusses the relevance of the concept of liminality for the short story genre and for short story cycles emphasizing theoretical perspectives methodological relevance and applicability Liminality as a

concept of demarcation and mediation between different processual stages spatial complexes and inner states is of obvious importance in an age of global mobility digital networking and interethnic transnationality Over the last decade many symposia exhibitions art and publications have been produced which thematize liminality covering a wide range of disciplines including literary geographical psychological and ethnicity studies Liminal structuring is an essential aspect of the aesthetic composition of short stories and the cultural messages they convey On account of its very brevity and episodic structure the generic liminality of the short story privileges the depiction of transitional situations and fleeting moments of crisis or decision It also addresses the moral transgressions heterotopic orders and forms of ambivalent self reflection negotiated within the short story s confines This innovative collection focuses on both the liminality of the short story and on liminality in the short story

**Titanic Love Stories: The true stories of 13 honeymoon couples wh** Gill Paul, 2011-10-24 The sinking of the RMS Titanic was a tragedy for all the 1 517 people who died but the accounts of 13 brides and grooms who joined the ship to celebrate their honeymoons are notably moving Titanic Love Stories uncovers all the poignant detail behind the contemporary headlines

**Life Story of the Ringling Brothers** Alfred Ringling, 1900 From the humblest of beginnings the Ringling Brothers built and became equal owners of the greatest amusement enterprise in the world s history The Ringling brothers were seven American siblings of small town Wisconsin who transformed their small touring company of performers into one of America s largest circuses in the late 19th and early 20th centuries In 1900 Alfred Alf Theodore Ringling 1861 1919 published the book Life Story of the Ringling Brothers There is no more striking example of a well defined ambition reaching out toward a distinctive goal and attaining it regardless of seemingly insurmountable obstacles and difficulties than in the story of the Ringling brothers To be sure the idea of five boys saying to each other We want a circus wasn t much to create more than a laugh among their playfellows but for them to determine to have a circus and the biggest and finest in the world and then to start getting it and finish by having it makes an altogether different story of the five little boys dreams There wasn t much in the wanting to have but there was a great deal in the getting Of course all this didn t happen in an hour There is a great lapse of years between the time when the Ringling boys said We want a circus and the day when the Ringling men could say We have a circus and it is this intervening time between the desire and the realization with which this story deals It is a wonderful story to write an adventure in real life a page in the history of America s great men that teems with lessons of patience perseverance and honest effort It is Caesarian Napoleonic Bismarckian in effort and in accomplishment more than can be said of Alexander The latter conquered the world but the Ringling brothers pleased it Alexander with all his conquests could not do this History records no greater trials than marked the beginning of the career of these great circus men nor does history record a greater triumph than has rewarded them for their labor

**The Problem of Political Authority** Michael Huemer, 2012-10-29 The state is often ascribed a special sort of authority one that obliges citizens to obey its commands and entitles the state to enforce those commands through threats of

violence This book argues that this notion is a moral illusion no one has ever possessed that sort of authority **Anna's Ocean of Dreams: The Continuing Story of Anna: Book Two** ,2009-05-04 Anna s Ocean of Dreams is book two in the continuing story of Anna As in book one No Time for Tears it is also set in down east Maine Growing up in hard and hungry times with an angry abusive father and without a mother from age three left its mark on Anna Enduring the cold Maine winters without enough warm clothing and never enough food to eat would leave its mark on anyone All these things made Anna dream of a better life a life in which she was determined that her own children would never have to endure these hardships or suffer the way she had To fulfill these dreams Anna would have to move many mountains with much heartache along the way but she did it willingly for the love of her children This is a story of great faith and courage especially in times of extreme difficulties and unbelievable grief Everyone should read this story and then perhaps we would all realize that when we learn to depend on God there is always light at the end of the darkness *Living with Emetophobia....My Story* Caroline Dowdall,2011-09-02 Living with any kind of phobia must be at best inconvenient and no doubt can become a living hell It depends what youre phobic about if its something thats easy to avoid like heights its not likely to cause too much difficulty on the other hand if the object of your phobia is something that is an inescapable part of everyday existence it must make life difficult to bear One well known example is agoraphobia Less well known but apparently very common is emetophobia which is narrowly defined as a fear of vomiting but usually includes the additional fear of seeing other people vomiting and also extends to a general fear of feeling nauseous Generally the effect on the life of an emetophobe is that he or she lives a life dictated by a constant programme of trying to avoid becoming nauseous or being exposed to people who are For me and probably for countless other women sufferers the most profoundly traumatic effect was the impact my phobia had on me during motherhood which in its early stages is a period which is almost defined by nausea and vomiting And that was only the beginning Then comes the fear that my children might get bugs that would cause them to vomit And of course they did leading to crises of anxiety and compulsive preventative and curative behaviour This has made me to feel that I didnt adequately perform my duties as a mother despite being so evidently devoted to that role Aside from my children there were many other strands of life that this phobia affected For instance I am still troubled by guilt that I didnt adequately support friends who were ill including two who ultimately died from cancer because of a fear of them vomiting in my presence More trivially there was fear of travel sickness which was so bad I avoided travelling by aeroplane for 30 years I am now a Grandmother to three beautiful children I live in Southern Spain and my dearest wish is to be able to have them come and visit me for holidays I want to be able to love them properly and not at arms length as I did with my own children My story is a compelling account of life with a near debilitating fear and how I managed to keep it a secret for 46 years but through my own shame and not without the understanding and love of my 3rd husband have almost managed to overcome it **Stories of Slavery and Freedom** Linda Brent,Frederick Douglass,Booker T. Washington,Solomon Northup,Louis Hughes,2021-01-08

Stories of Slavery and Freedom is collection of narratives of slaves and works of famous writers on the struggle for liberation from slavery Undoubtedly the narrative of slaves is a documentary source that reveals from the inside through the eyes of slaves all aspects of their life often hidden from slave owners Contents Frederick Douglass The Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass Frederick Douglass My Bondage and My Freedom Solomon Northup Twelve Years a Slave Booker T Washington An Autobiography Linda Brent Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl Harriet Beecher Stowe Men of Our Times Louis Hughes Thirty Years a Slave From Bondage to Freedom Olaudah Equiano The Interesting Narrative of the Life Olaudah Equiano Or Gustavus Vassa The African Sarah H Bradford Harriet The Moses of Her People Henry Clay Bruce William Still The Underground Railroad Olive Gilbert The Narrative of Sojourner Truth Bernardin de Saint Pierre Paul and Virginia With A Memoir Of The Author Andrew Lang In the Wrong Paradise and Other Stories Harriet Beecher Stowe Uncle Tom s Cabin Henry M Stanley My Kalulu Prince King and Slave Mary H Eastman Aunt Phillis s Cabin Mayne Reid The Boy Slaves Henryk Sienkiewicz Through the Desert      **The Titanic - "Everything Was Against Us"** Simon Angel,2012 Plagued by disinformation personal politics and poor research the Titanic story has existed in a miasma of romance and chivalry for a century now Going back to the official enquiry transcripts and letters and interviews from survivors a different picture emerges and controversies about the sinking can be addressed Were the 3rd class held below decks while the nobility escaped Did the captain or 1st officer shoot themselves Why did the ship leave port with room in the boats for only half of those on board and why were 400 seats in the boats wasted Was the Titanic trying for a speed record With the aid of a hundred years of research an enlightening new account of the liner s final hours emerges      *Engineering* ,1878



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