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The Awdrey-Gore Legacy Edward Gorey, Jeff Rovin, 1982-11-01 *Gorey Secrets* Malcolm Whyte, 2021-11-01 Edward Gorey 1925 2000 was a fascinating and prolific author and artist Of the one hundred delightful and fascinating books that Gorey wrote and illustrated he rarely revealed their specific inspirations or their meanings Where did his intriguing ideas come from In *Gorey Secrets* Artistic and Literary Inspirations behind Divers Books by Edward Gorey Malcolm Whyte utilizes years of thorough research to tell an engrossing revealing story about Gorey s unique works Exploring a sampling of Gorey s eclectic writings from *The Beastly Baby* and *The Iron Tonic* to *The Curious Sofa* and *Dracula* Whyte uncovers influences of Herman Melville Agatha Christie Edward Lear the I Ching William Hogarth Rene Magritte Hokusai French cinema early toy books eighteenth century religious tracts for children and much more With an enlightening preface by Gorey collaborator and scholar Peter F Neumeyer *Gorey Secrets* brings important uncharted insight into the genius of Edward Gorey and is a welcome addition to collections of both the seasoned Gorey reader and those who are just discovering his captivating books

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nearly ninety of the world's most entertaining books Writing with affection as well as authority Dirda covers masterpieces of fantasy and science fiction horror and adventure as well as epics history essay and children's literature Organized thematically these are works that have shaped our imaginations Love's Mysteries moves from Sappho and Arthurian romance to Søren Kierkegaard and Georgette Heyer In other categories Dirda discusses not only Dracula and Sherlock Holmes but also the Tao Te Ching and Icelandic sagas Frederick Douglass and Fowler's Modern English Usage Whether writing about Petronius or Perelman Dirda makes literature come alive Classics for Pleasure is a perfect companion for any reading group or lover of books

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Amphigorey Also Edward Gorey, 1993 Drawings including thirty-two pages in color, captions and verse showcasing Gorey's unique talents and humor. *The Glorious Nosebleed*, *The Utter Zoo*, *The Epileptic Bicycle* and fourteen other selections. **Edward Gorey On Stage** CJ Verburg, 2012-04-15 Most fans of the artist Edward Gorey know him as the author of lavishly drawn, sparsely plotted little books in which hapless characters come to unpleasant ends. But if you happened to be in the right place at the right time, you might know him as a dramatist. From Boston's Poets Theatre to New York's Broadway and from Bourne to Provincetown on Cape Cod, Edward Gorey applied his distinctive wit to writing and directing plays for actors and puppets, occasionally including himself. This short memoir is an affectionate chronicle of Gorey's theatrical experiments by the friend, neighbor and artistic collaborator who produced most of them.

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