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The Man Inside Graham Apthorpe, 2019-07-05 Graham Apthorpe's account of the Cowra outbreak is superb. Narrated in a fresh way in elegant and original prose and with a wonderful gift for taking the unexpected angle it does great service to this astonishing Australian Japanese event and will have a honoured place in the canon of fascinating works on the incident. Thomas Keneally *The War in the Pacific* has turned thousands of the previously invincible Japanese soldiers who are now being captured in New Guinea and interned at the Cowra Prisoner of War Camp. Unlike other POWs the traditional Japanese Bushido Code and their fanaticism leaves them ill equipped for surrender and imprisonment. Ashamed, subdued and sullen, one man, Second Lieutenant Maseo Naka, is an exception. Obstructing the Australian authorities at every turn, he was the first Japanese soldier to escape from Cowra. This action becomes the precursor for the more than 1000 Japanese prisoners who escape in the bloodiest Breakout of World War II that ultimately saw 234 Japanese and four Australian guards killed. His escape and the defiance, guilt and shame that motivated it led to his court martial. Naka nevertheless stands out as very human, another tragic victim of the global inferno that was World War II. Adhering to the Samurai Code of Bushido, he doggedly undertakes actions that he views as necessary for the maintenance of his honour. Through the insights of those around Naka, together with new research including the personal accounts of Australian interrogators, the author shows how this handsome loner provided the impetus for the dramatic events in the early hours of August 5, 1944, where hundreds of Japanese soldiers stormed the Camp defences for honour or death.

The Man in the Machine Marvin Mudrick, 2018-01-01 *The Man in the Machine* consists of lively iconoclastic assessments of major writers and critics by Marvin Mudrick about whom the critic Roger Sale wrote "T. S. Eliot was not so good a reviewer as Marvin Mudrick." The book takes its title from Mudrick's introduction in which he writes about Edgar Allan Poe's pervasive influence on modern literature. Poe had the effrontery to palm off on us the silliest, least interesting and most influential of twentieth-century critical dogmas: that books are machines with nobody inside. Writing about such masters as Kafka, D. H. Lawrence, Jane Austen, Trollope, Saint Simon, Conrad, Chekhov and Solzhenitsyn, Mudrick shows us the pyrotechnics that can occur when a towering intellect meets characters from the past with all dogma and theories of literature tossed to the wind.

The Man in Black: An Historical Novel of the Days of Queen Anne G.P.R. James, 2018-08-15 Excerpt: Let me take you into an old-fashioned country house built by architects of the early reign of James the First. It had all the peculiarities I might almost say the oddities of that particular epoch in the building art. Chimneys innumerable; had it Heaven only knows what rooms they ventilated, but their name must have been legion. The windows were not fewer in number and much more irregular for the chimneys were gathered together in some sort of symmetrical arrangement while the windows were scattered all over the various faces of the building with no apparent arrangement at all.

The Man in the Maze Robert Silverberg, 2015-07-28 A diplomat who successfully negotiated with intelligent aliens finds his loyalty to the human race tested in this novel by a

Nebula Award winning author Richard Muller was an honorable diplomat who braved unimaginable dangers to make contact with the first known race of intelligent aliens But those aliens left a mark on him a psychic wound that emanates a telepathic miasma his fellow humans can neither cure nor endure Muller is exiled to the remote planet of Lemnos where he is left deeply embittered at the heart of a deadly maze until a new alien race appears seemingly intent on exterminating humanity Only Muller can communicate with them due to the very condition that has made him an outcast But will Muller stick his neck out for the people who so callously rejected him

The Man Inside M. E. Chaber,1970 *The Man in the Moss* Phil Rickman,2014-01-01 The discovery of an Iron Age body preserved in the peat bogs surrounding the village of Bridelow is one of the finds of the century Though dead for two millennia he remains perfectly preserved in black peat The Man in the Moss is one of the most fascinating finds of the century but for the isolated Pennine community of Bridelow his removal is a sinister sign A danger to the ancient spiritual tradition maintained curiously by the Mothers Union In the weeks approaching Samhain the Celtic feast of the dead tragedy strikes again in Bridelow Scottish folk singer Moira Cairns and American film producer Mungo Macbeth discover their Celtic roots are deeper and darker than they imagined And as fundamentalist zealots of both Christian and satanic persuasions challenge an older gentler faith the village faces a natural disaster unknown since the reign of Henry VIII

The Man in Song John M. Alexander,2018-04-10 There have been many books written about Johnny Cash but The Man in Song is the first to examine Cash s incredible life through the lens of the songs he wrote and recorded Music journalist and historian John Alexander has drawn on decades of studying Cash s music and life from his difficult depression era Arkansas childhood through his death in 2003 to tell a life story through songs familiar and obscure In discovering why Cash wrote a given song or chose to record it Alexander introduces readers anew to a man whose primary consideration of any song was the difference music makes in people s lives and not whether the song would become a hit The hits came of course Johnny Cash sold more than fifty million albums in forty years and he holds the distinction of being the only performer inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame the Country Music Hall of Fame the Songwriters Hall of Fame and the Gospel Music Hall of Fame The Man in Song connects treasured songs to an incredible life It explores the intertwined experience and creativity of childhood trauma It rifles through the discography of a life Cash s work with the Tennessee Two at Sam Phillips s Sun Studios the unique concept albums Cash recorded for Columbia Records the spiritual songs the albums recorded live at prisons songs about the love of his life June Carter Cash songs about murder and death and addiction songs about ramblers and even silly songs Appropriate for both serious country and folk music enthusiasts and those just learning about this musical legend The Man in Song will appeal to a fan base spanning generations Here is a biography for those who first heard I Walk the Line in 1956 a younger generation who discovered Cash through songs like his cover of Trent Reznor s Hurt and everyone in between

The Detective Novels of Agatha Christie James Zemboy,2010-08-10 The most popular mystery writer of all time concocted a rich recipe of intrigue character and setting All

of Agatha Christie's 66 detective novels are covered here in great detail. Each chapter begins with general comments on a novel's geographical and historical setting, identifying current events, fashions, fads, and popular interests that relate to the story. A concise plot summary and comprehensive character listing follow, and each novel is discussed within Christie's overall body of work with an emphasis on the development of themes, narrative technique, and characters over the course of her prolific career. An appendix translates Poirot's French and defines the British idiomatic words and phrases that give Christie's novels so much of their flavor.

The New Man, Masculinity and Marriage in the Victorian Novel Tara

MacDonald, 2015-10-06 By tracing the rise of the New Man alongside novelistic changes in the representations of marriage, MacDonald shows how this figure encouraged Victorian writers to reassess masculine behaviour and to re-imagine the marriage plot in light of wider social changes. She finds examples in novels by Dickens, Anne Brontë, George Eliot, and George Gissing.

The Man in the Queue Josephine Tey, 2023-12-11 In *The Man in the Queue*, Josephine Tey introduces readers to a gripping early 20th-century crime narrative that melds elements of classic detective fiction with psychological exploration. Set in the backdrop of an intricately woven British society, Tey's prose is characterized by its sharp wit and keen observations, allowing for a nuanced depiction of character motivations and societal norms. The novel's central mystery begins with the shocking murder of a man in a queue, propelling Inspector Alan Grant into a labyrinth of clues, red herrings, and interpersonal drama, all painted with Tey's signature touch of irony and moral ambiguity. Josephine Tey, a pioneering figure in the realm of detective fiction, was known for her innovative storytelling and subversion of genre conventions. Born Elizabeth Mackintosh, Tey's diverse background as an accomplished playwright and actress informed her narrative style, allowing her to create rich, multi-dimensional characters and plotlines. Her experiences in the theatrical world provided a unique lens through which she viewed human behavior, enabling her to craft mysteries that delve deeply into the human psyche, as seen in *The Man in the Queue*. This seminal work is highly recommended for readers who appreciate intricately plotted mysteries that challenge conventional norms. Tey's deft blend of suspense and character study invites readers to engage with the text on multiple levels, assuring that *The Man in the Queue* remains an essential read for both mystery aficionados and literary scholars alike.

The Man in the Moon: Book 3 Neil Bloom, 2023-08-23 In the final installment of *The Man in the Moon* Trilogy, the entire solar system is under siege. The Jupiter Computer is on the rampage, but this time he's ten times more formidable. His dragon army is ready to complete their task of total interplanetary domination. Moony is still imprisoned on Earth by Commander Donaldson and in dire need of an impossible rescue. The Moon Computer and her clan are determined to thwart the Jupiter Computer's plans. In order to do so, they must face a fighting force never seen before in the history of the galaxy. The entire solar system must bond together to save themselves. The Moon Computer is calling the shots as usual, but there are many new entities who want things their way. However, wartime and humanism have transformed the Moon Computer into a different machine. Her quest now is to rid the solar system of the ultimate invasion: one hundred and three Jupiter dragons.

are on their way Philip Harry Yoshi and Ernst will help M C attempt to save the Earth and the moon What ensues is nothing short of total bedlam for all the planets in our section of the Milky Way Galaxy In the third and last volume of The Man in the Moon Trilogy all debts will be settled All accounts will be closed Get ready for the gripping conclusion which spans the entire history of our solar system Time is relentless

The Man in the Arena Theodore Roosevelt, 2016-03-01 The first compilation of selections from the major works of Teddy Roosevelt since the resurgence in his popularity due to the major award winning bestselling biographies by Edmond Morris and H W Brands By the time he was twenty five the future president of the United States was already a published author From The Naval War of 1812 through his four volume Winning of the West Teddy Roosevelt proved himself a master historian but one must not make the mistake of labeling him a stodgy academic The future president was also a great outdoorsman with such works as Ranch Life and the Hunting Trail and African Game Trails capturing his rough and ready lifestyle Theodore Roosevelt was part Francis Parkman part Lowell Thomas and one hundred percent spirit of America and master of the printed page The Man in the Arena collects self contained excerpts from some of his greatest works including such revealing memoirs as The Rough Riders the Autobiography and Through the Brazilian Wilderness in an effort to capture the many aspects of a great American who was indeed larger than life and his own best Boswell This collection of his writings gives credence to Henry Adams s assertion that Roosevelt was pure Act there was it seems no subject or foe he was afraid to tackle Publishers Weekly At the Publisher s request this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software DRM applied

The Man in the Iron Mask Alexandre Dumas, 2024-01-30 The third novel The Vicomte de Bragelonne serialized October 1847 January 1850 has enjoyed a strange history in its English translation It has been split into three four or five volumes at various points in its history The five volume edition generally does not give titles to the smaller portions but the others do In the three volume edition the novels are entitled The Vicomte de Bragelonne Louise de la Valliere and The Man in the Iron Mask For the purposes of this etext I have chosen to split the novel as the four volume edition does with these titles The Vicomte de Bragelonne Ten Years Later Louise de la Valliere and The Man in the Iron Mask In the first three etexts The Vicomte de Bragelonne Etext 2609 It is the year 1660 and D Artagnan after thirty five years of loyal service has become disgusted with serving King Louis XIV while the real power resides with the Cardinal Mazarin and has tendered his resignation He embarks on his own project that of restoring Charles II to the throne of England and with the help of Athos succeeds earning himself quite a fortune in the process D Artagnan returns to Paris to live the life of a rich citizen and Athos after negotiating the marriage of Philip the king s brother to Princess Henrietta of England likewise retires to his own estate La Fere Meanwhile Mazarin has finally died and left Louis to assume the reigns of power with the assistance of M Colbert formerly Mazarin s trusted clerk Colbert has an intense hatred for M Fouquet the king s superintendent of finances and has resolved to use any means necessary to bring about his fall With the new rank of intendant bestowed on him by Louis Colbert succeeds in having two of Fouquet s loyal

friends tried and executed He then brings to the king's attention that Fouquet is fortifying the island of Belle Ile en Mer and could possibly be planning to use it as a base for some military operation against the king Louis calls D Artagnan out of retirement and sends him to investigate the island promising him a tremendous salary and his long promised promotion to captain of the musketeers upon his return At Belle Isle D Artagnan discovers that the engineer of the fortifications is in fact Porthos now the Baron du Vallon and that's not all The blueprints for the island although in Porthos's handwriting show evidence of another script that has been erased that of Aramis D Artagnan later discovers that Aramis has become the bishop of Vannes which is coincidentally a parish belonging to M Fouquet Suspecting that D Artagnan has arrived on the king's behalf to investigate Aramis tricks D Artagnan into wandering around Vannes in search of Porthos and sends Porthos on an heroic ride back to Paris to warn Fouquet of the danger Fouquet rushes to the king and gives him Belle Isle as a present thus allaying any suspicion and at the same time humiliating Colbert just minutes before the usher announces someone else seeking an audience with the king Ten Years Later Etext 2681 As 1661 approaches Princess Henrietta of England arrives for her marriage and throws the court of France into complete disorder The jealousy of the Duke of Buckingham who is in love with her nearly occasions a war on the streets of Le Havre thankfully prevented by Raoul's timely and tactful intervention After the marriage though Monsieur Philip becomes horribly jealous of Buckingham and has him exiled Before leaving however the duke fights a duel with M de Wardes at Calais De Wardes is a malicious and spiteful man the sworn enemy of D Artagnan and by the same token that of Athos Aramis Porthos and Raoul as well Both men are seriously wounded and the duke is taken back to England to recover Raoul's friend the Comte de Guiche is the next to succumb to Henrietta's charms and Monsieur obtains his exile as well though De Guiche soon effects a reconciliation

The man in the street: Papers on American topics Meredith Nicholson, 2023-07-10 In The Man in the Street Papers on American Topics Meredith Nicholson eloquently navigates the complex socio political landscape of early 20th century America Through a compelling collection of essays Nicholson employs a conversational yet incisive literary style that invites readers into the minds of contemporary citizens confronted with the pressing issues of their time His observations range from critiques of urbanization and industrialization to explorations of American identity revealing the underlying tensions between progress and tradition Each piece is imbued with rich historical context showcasing Nicholson's ability to blend personal reflections with broader societal commentary Meredith Nicholson a prominent figure in American literature and politics was deeply influenced by his experiences as a journalist poet and politician Born in 1866 in Indiana Nicholson witnessed the transformative power of political thought and public engagement which undoubtedly informed his perspectives in this work His unique vantage point as a cultural observer and participant in the American zeitgeist allows him to articulate the concerns of ordinary citizens while addressing broader national themes The Man in the Street is essential reading for scholars and enthusiasts of American literature and history alike Nicholson's articulate prose not only captures the essence of a pivotal era but also

resonates with contemporary issues making it a timeless exploration of the American spirit that merits attention in today's discourse

The Chautauquan, 1893 *The Cambridge History of American Literature: Volume 7, Prose Writing, 1940-1990* Sacvan Bercovitch, Cyrus R. K. Patell, 1994 Volume VII of the Cambridge History of American Literature examines a broad range of American literature of the past half century revealing complex relations to changes in society Christopher Bigsby discusses American dramatists from Tennessee Williams to August Wilson showing how innovations in theatre anticipated a world of emerging countercultures and provided America with an alternative view of contemporary life Morris Dickstein describes the condition of rebellion in fiction from 1940 to 1970 linking writers as diverse as James Baldwin and John Updike John Burt examines writers of the American South describing the tensions between modernization and continued entanglements with the past Wendy Steiner examines the postmodern fictions since 1970 and shows how the questioning of artistic assumptions has broadened the canon of American literature Finally Cyrus Patell highlights the voices of Native American Asian American Chicano gay and lesbian writers often marginalized but here discussed within and against a broad set of national traditions

Toward a Science of Man in Society K.W. Kapp, 2012-12-06 THIS study is concerned with the search for a new unity of social knowledge and social inquiry As such it is addressed to all those who see in the present compartmentalization and specialization of the social sciences the reason for the bewildering proliferation of subject matters the preoccupation with trivia and the failure to make the maximum use of our knowledge for human welfare More specifically I am addressing this book to those who are dealing with interdisciplinary problems such as the study of foreign areas the analysis of sociocultural change economic development of backward economies and the planning and teaching of integrated courses in the social sciences The book suggests an answer to the question How can our specialized knowledge about man and society be unified As such the study reflects the conviction that all scientific knowledge in order to make the greatest possible contribution to human welfare must become comprehensive in character In fact such knowledge differs from popular and common sense understanding precisely by the fact that it is systematically formulated and held together in terms of a few unifying conceptual frameworks Indeed all scientific understanding is above all an effort to simplify by unifying what has long appeared as unrelated and disparate Those who believe that compartmentalization and specialization are the royal road to success in the social sciences may find this an irritating book

The Art and Science of Making the New Man in Early 20th-Century Russia Yvonne Howell, Nikolai Krementsov, 2021-12-02 The idea that morally mentally and physically superior new men might replace the currently existing mankind has periodically seized the imagination of intellectuals leaders and reformers throughout history This volume offers a multidisciplinary investigation into how the new man was made in Russia and the early Soviet Union in the first third of the 20th century The traditional narrative of the Soviet new man as a creature forged by propaganda is challenged by the strikingly new and varied case studies presented here The book focuses on the interplay between the rapidly developing experimental life sciences such as

biology medicine and psychology and countless cultural products ranging from film and fiction dolls and museum exhibits to pedagogical projects sculptures and exemplary agricultural fairs With contributions from scholars based in the United States Canada the UK Germany and Russia the picture that emerges is emphatically more complex contradictory and suggestive of strong parallels with other new man visions in Europe and elsewhere In contrast to previous interpretations that focused largely on the apparent disconnect between utopian new man rhetoric and the harsh realities of everyday life in the Soviet Union this volume brings to light the surprising historical trajectories of new man visions their often obscure origins acclaimed and forgotten champions unexpected and complicated results and mutual interrelations In short the volume is a timely examination of a recurring theme in modern history when dramatic advancements in science and technology conjoin with anxieties about the future to fuel dreams of a new and improved mankind

The Intersection of Science and Literature in Musil's "The Man Without Qualities" Thomas Sebastian, 2005 A fresh view of the interplay of science and literature affecting Musil's great novel As the utopian projection of a world in which the conditional mood is preferred to the indicative Robert Musil's ambitious novel *The Man Without Qualities* is widely recognized as a great example of aesthetic modernism and a profound reflection on the postmodern condition Based on the new and more inclusive English translation by Sophie Wilkins and Burton Pike this study provides the English speaking reader with a well researched commentary that situates Musil's novel in the cultural literary and scientific context of the early 20th century Revealing the novel's many philosophical underpinnings the study analyzes the intersection of theoretical reflection and aesthetic imagination essential to Musil's programmatic move beyond realism Thomas Sebastian explores Musil's background in experimental psychology which he studied under the pioneering psychologist Carl Stumpf and how it and other strains of scientific thought including that of Ernst Mach on whose philosophical ideas Musil wrote his doctoral thesis are reflected in his great novel Thomas Sebastian is Associate Professor of German at Trinity University in San Antonio Texas

The Man in the Red Coat Julian Barnes, 2020-02-18 From the Man Booker Prize winning author of *The Sense of an Ending* a rich witty revelatory tour of Belle poque Paris told through the remarkable life story of the pioneering surgeon Samuel Pozzi A pleasure to read in every way *The New York Times Book Review* In the summer of 1885 three Frenchmen arrived in London for a few days intellectual shopping a prince a count and a commoner with an Italian name In time each of these men would achieve a certain level of renown but who were they then and what was the significance of their sojourn to England Answering these questions Julian Barnes unfurls the stories of their lives which play out against the backdrop of the Belle poque in Paris Our guide through this world is Samuel Pozzi the society doctor free thinker and man of science with a famously complicated private life who was the subject of one of John Singer Sargent's greatest portraits In this vivid tapestry of people Henry James Sarah Bernhardt Oscar Wilde Proust James Whistler among many others place and time we see not merely an epoch of glamour and pleasure but surprisingly one of violence prejudice and nativism with more parallels to our own age than we might imagine

The Man in the Red Coat is at once a fresh portrait of the Belle poque an illuminating look at the longstanding exchange of ideas between Britain and France and a life of a man who lived passionately in the moment but whose ideas and achievements were far ahead of his time

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