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Small Wonder Barbara Kingsolver, 2003-04-15 In her new essay collection the beloved author of *High Tide in Tucson* brings to us out of one of history's darker moments an extended love song to the world we still have Whether she is contemplating the Grand Canyon her vegetable garden motherhood genetic engineering or the future of a nation founded on the best of all human impulses these essays are grounded in the author's belief that our largest problems have grown from the earth's remotest corners as well as our own backyards and that answers may lie in both those places Sometimes grave occasionally hilarious and ultimately persuasive *Small Wonder* is a hopeful examination of the people we seem to be and what we might yet make of ourselves

Rhetorics of Religion in American Fiction Liliana M. Naydan, 2016-05-23 *Rhetorics of Religion in American Fiction* considers the way in which contemporary American authors address the subject of belief in the post 9/11 Age of Terror Naydan suggests that after 9/11 fiction by Mohsin Hamid Laila Halaby Philip Roth Don DeLillo John Updike and Barbara Kingsolver dramatizes and works to resolve impasses that exist between believers of different kinds at the extremes These impasses emerge out of the religious paradox that shapes America as simultaneously theocratic and secular and they exist for instance between liberals and fundamentalists between liberals and certain evangelicals between fundamentalists and artists and between fundamentalists of different varieties Ultimately Naydan argues that these authors function as literary theologians of sorts and forge a relevant space beyond or between extremes They fashion faith or lack thereof as hybridized and hence as a negotiation among secularism atheism faith fundamentalism and fanaticism In so doing they invite their readers into contemplations of religious difference and new ways of memorializing 9/11

The Emprise of Poetry Michael Eskin, 2024-11-14 *The Emprise of Poetry* analyzes the insidious entwinement of anti-Americanism and antisemitism in modern and contemporary German culture through the writings of one of its most acclaimed literary figures Dresden native Durs Grünbein 1962 Michael Eskin offers an unprecedented view of the American cum Jewish discontents at the heart of modern and present day German culture through the exemplary lens of the work of Durs Grünbein the most widely translated and globally honored living German poet and the only one to have been hailed as the Berlin Republic's most qualified contemporary candidate for the office of German national poet Yet as Eskin outlines Grünbein's work contains a paradoxical and tension filled twofold self construction as an idiosyncratically American poet and Ezra Pound's vociferously philosemitic heir who merely happens to be writing in German as it were conjoined with an avidly anti-American German poet who writes emphatically and not always savorily as a German and a self-proclaimed heir to the legacies of Celan and Kafka most notably on matters American and Jewish Against the foil of these tensions Eskin traces and documents postwar German high culture's persisting inability to purge itself of ideological toxins that leach into the mainstream from centuries old prejudices and antagonisms revolving around Germany's love-hate bond with America as well as its ostensibly enduring suspicion and antipathy toward Jews Eskin's deep dive into the American Grünbein's apparent philosemitism coupled with the

German Gr nbein s antisemitically inflected anti Americanism reveals the fault lines underlying the complex and contradictory legacies and contexts of postwar German culture Unlocking the Church William Whyte,2017-10-06 The Victorians built tens of thousands of churches in the hundred years between 1800 and 1900 Wherever you might be in the English speaking world you will be close to a Victorian built or remodelled ecclesiastical building Contemporary experience of church buildings is almost entirely down to the zeal of Victorians such as John Henry Newman Henry Wilberforce and Augustus Pugin and their ideas about the role of architecture in our spiritual life and well being In *Unlocking the Church* William Whyte explores a forgotten revolution in social and architectural history and in the history of the Church He details the architectural and theological debates of the day explaining how the Tractarians of Oxford and the Ecclesiologists of Cambridge were embroiled in the aesthetics of architecture and how the Victorians profoundly changed the ways in which buildings were understood and experienced No longer mere receptacles for worship churches became active agents in their own rights capable of conveying theological ideas and designed to shape people s emotions These church buildings are now a challenge their maintenance repair or repurposing are pressing problems for parishes in age of declining attendance and dwindling funds By understanding their past unlocking the secrets of their space there might be answers in how to deal with the legacy of the Victorians now and into the future *Legacy of the Dead* Charles Todd,2007-12-18 The weathered remains found on a Scottish mountainside may be those of Eleanor Gray but the imperious Lady Maude Gray Eleanor s mother will have to be handled delicately This is not the only ground that Inspector Ian Rutledge of Scotland Yard must tread carefully for the case will soon lead him to Scotland where many of Rutledge s ghosts rest uneasily But it is an unexpected encounter that will hold the most peril For in Scotland Rutledge will find that the young mother accused of killing Eleanor Gray is a woman to whom he owes a terrible debt And his harrowing journey to find the truth will lead him back through the fires of his past into secrets that still have the power to kill **Delphi Collected Works of Upton Sinclair (Illustrated)** Upton Sinclair,2023-04-02 Winner of the Pulitzer Prize in 1943 Upton Sinclair was a prolific American novelist and polemicist for socialism health temperance free speech and worker rights His classic muckraking novel *The Jungle* is regarded as a landmark naturalistic proletarian work praised by Jack London as the *Uncle Tom s Cabin* of wage slavery Sinclair also reached a wide audience with his Lanny Budd series of contemporary historical novels concerning the adventures of an antifascist hero who witnesses key events surrounding the two World Wars This comprehensive eBook presents Sinclair s collected works with numerous illustrations rare texts appearing in digital print for the first time informative introductions and the usual Delphi bonus material Version 1 Beautifully illustrated with images relating to Sinclair s life and works Concise introductions to the major novels 43 novels with individual contents tables *The Complete Lanny Budd Series* all eleven novels Features rare novels appearing for the first time in digital publishing Images of how the books were first published giving your eReader a taste of the original texts Excellent formatting of the texts Includes a selection of Sinclair s plays and non

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Gerald Geison has written a controversial biography that finally penetrates the secrecy that has surrounded much of this
 legendary scientist s laboratory work Geison uses Pasteur s laboratory notebooks made available only recently and his
 published papers to present a rich and full account of some of the most famous episodes in the history of science and their
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The Liners of Time John Russell Fearn, 2003-09-01 John Russell Fearn 1908 1960 was an extremely prolific and popular British writer who began in the American pulps then almost single handedly drove the post World War II boom in British publishing with a flood of science fiction detective stories westerns and adventure fiction He employed numerous pseudonyms such as Vargo Statten Volstead Gridban Hugo Blayn Thorton Ayre Polton Cross Geoffrey Armstrong Dennis Clive John Cotton Ephriam Winiki Spike Gordon and many others He is noted for such grandly extravagant science fiction as _The

Intelligence Gigantic_ and _The Liners of Time _ Mathematica and the Golden Amazon series He was so popular that one of his pseudonyms became the editor of VARGO STATEN S SCIENCE FICTION MAGAZINE in the 1950 s His work is noted for its vigor amd wild imagination He has always had a substantial cult following and has been popular in translation around the world

The Book of Songs Joseph Roe Allen,1996 Joseph R Allen s new edition of The Book of Songs restores Arthur Waley s definitive English translations to the original order and structure of the two thousand year old Chinese text One of the five Confucian classics The Book of Songs is the oldest collection of poetry in world literature and the finest treasure of traditional songs that antiquity has left us Arthur Waley s translations now supplemented by fifteen new translations by Allen are superb the songs speak to us across millennia with remarkable directness and power Where the other Confucian classics treat outward things deeds moral precepts the way the world works Stephen Owen tells us in his foreword The Book of Songs is the Classic of the human heart and the human mind

The Graded School Fanny Isensee,2025-09-30 This book examines the historical development of age graded classrooms a defining feature of modern public education that became embedded in the grammar of schooling the fundamental organizational structures that shape how schools operate Focusing on the implementation of gradation in New York City the study traces the transformation of an urban school system from the nineteenth to the early twentieth century Using actor network theory as its analytical framework the book explores how gradation emerged through complex assemblies of human and non human actors along with the practical challenges of implementing graded systems the educational concepts that supported these changes and the administrative innovations required to manage increasingly complex school systems Drawing on extensive archival research this work illuminates how the age graded classroom became a foundational element of US American public education in rapidly growing urban centers

A Sheaf of Corn Mary E. Mann,2022-09-15 In *A Sheaf of Corn* Mary E Mann presents a rich tapestry of rural life in late 19th century England weaving together the complexities of human relationships with the backdrop of agricultural society The novel employs a lyrical prose style that reflects Mann s keen observations of nature and the subtleties of character interactions Set against the swiftly changing social landscape of the Victorian era the narrative deeply explores themes of struggle resilience and the bonds that unite communities in times of hardship while illuminating the roles of both men and women in a transitioning world Mary E Mann a prominent figure in the literary landscape of her time was steeped in the values and norms of Victorian society which profoundly influenced her work As the daughter of a farmer and an advocate for women s education she often drew upon her own experiences and the realities of rural life to craft stories that resonate with authenticity Mann s connections with prominent literary circles alongside her advocacy for social reform equipped her with a nuanced understanding of the human condition deftly reflected in her writing *A Sheaf of Corn* is a compelling invitation for readers to engage with the human experience as articulated by Mann s profound insight This novel is essential for those interested in the intersection of literature and social commentary particularly in relation to gender and class dynamics

Readers will find themselves captivated by Mann's vivid storytelling and the enduring relevance of her exploration into our shared humanity

Clean Living Under Difficult Circumstances Eddie Piller, 2023-04-06 Eddie was there very early doors His story is of the many Paul Weller A total riot Takes me right back to the 70s A Superb book Mani The Stone Roses What a wonderful book Mod isn't about what decade you lived in it's about your attitude and this book has tons of it Kenney Jones The Small Faces A charismatic storyteller witty and unpretentious he is at once an engaging protagonist and an indisputable authority giving a live wire visceral perspective on mod life in that short flash of time He manages to create a welcoming space in this rather exclusive world while never losing his formidable edge as a narrator The Big Issue Buy it on sight You won't be disappointed Louder Than War Eddie's book is really good Robert Elms Akin to being in the company of someone with plenty of entertaining tales to tell the comradery and spirit of like minded souls is inspiring Paul Ritchie Shindig Magazine WITH A FOREWORD BY PAUL WELLER This is the memoir of a teenage mod from the East End of London A journey of discovery for a schoolboy dabbling with punk funk record shops discos and clothes and then WHAAAM An unstoppable wave of like minded kids fall headlong in love with 60s mod culture revived and reformatted for the 70s and 80s generation Eddie Piller was one such kid His life was changed forever Written with humour passion and attention to detail CLEAN LIVING UNDER DIFFICULT CIRCUMSTANCES is perhaps the ultimate mod memoir taking us from meeting the Small Faces as a toddler to the 1979 Mod revival through the more purist 1980s mod scene and eventually to Acid Jazz A born storyteller Eddie takes us evocatively into a world of scooters clothes and music We run with the crowd to decaying seaside towns East End backstreet boozers and sweaty teenage gigs all fizzing with an uncontrollable excitement and often exploding into violence Once mod touched your soul it changed the way you looked at life unexpectedly broadening your horizons In Eddie it awakens a can do attitude that sees him setting up a fanzine putting on club nights hustling jobs in the music industry and eventually setting up a record label It even takes him to Ireland at the height of the troubles and to Australia where the local mods take him on a military exercise Visceral and always entertaining CLEAN LIVING UNDER DIFFICULT CIRCUMSTANCES is a stand out memoir that relives the thrill of the 70s and 80s and the movement that helped make mod the most enduring and successful British youth culture of all time

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