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Strange Likeness Dora Zhang, 2020-11-10 The modern novel so the story goes thinks poorly of mere description what Virginia Woolf called that ugly that clumsy that incongruous tool As a result critics have largely neglected description as a feature of novelistic innovation during the twentieth century Dora Zhang argues that descriptive practices were in fact a crucial site of attention and experimentation for a number of early modernist writers centrally Woolf Henry James and Marcel Proust Description is the novelistic technique charged with establishing a common world but in the early twentieth century there was little agreement about how a common world could be known and represented Zhang argues that the protagonists in her study responded by shifting description away from visualizing objects to revealing relations social formal and experiential between disparate phenomena In addition to shedding new light on some of the best known works of modernism Zhang opens up new ways of thinking about description more broadly She moves us beyond the classic binary of narrate or describe and reinvigorates our thinking about the novel Strange Likeness will enliven conversations around narrative theory affect theory philosophy and literature and reading practices in the academy

A Strange Likeness Paula Marshall, 2012-03-15 FAMILY SECRETS Something had gone wrong with the London end of the Dilhorne business empire and Alan had been sent to England to make things right But almost immediately after his arrival Alan met Ned Hatton and to his total astonishment found that they were almost identical It wasn't until he met Ned's sister Eleanor and learned more of their family background that he realized the likeness was more than a coincidence The trouble was as he grew to love Eleanor the family secret could sweep away any hope he had of a lifetime with his true love

The Strange Likeness Harriet Pyne Grove, 1929 Shirley Harcourt and Sidney Thorne are classmates at a girls school Even though they do not know each other they bear a remarkable resemblance to each other As they become friends they wonder about their lineage

The Secret Quest Margaret Sutton, 2011-10-07 Judy and her young FBI husband Peter Dobbs go to the airport in Washington D C to meet Peter's sister Honey who is going to visit them for a week and take in the many interesting sights Back at the motel where the three are stopping Honey is amazed to find that accidentally she has picked up the wrong suitcase Instead of the pretty suits that she herself had designed the bag contains some very old fashioned garments an old diary dated 1847 and an old coffee mill Even more startling is Peter's discovery of a sheaf of notes on solar science stuffed inside the drawer of the coffee mill The odd clothes remind Honey of two quaintly dressed little old ladies who were on the plane with her And later when she and Judy and Peter catch a glimpse of the same old ladies in the company of the new artist whose arrival at the Dean Studios caused Honey to lose her job there the three young detectives are even more perplexed At a solar science exhibit in the Smithsonian Institution Judy picks up the first slim clue to an increasingly baffling mystery and starts on her dangerous secret quest for its solution seriesbooks info bolton html

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Old as the World John William Brodie-Innes, 1912 The Pioneer Mail and Indian Weekly News, 1920

Knowing God Frank Sheed, 2012-01-01 Atheists deny we can know God because they deny there is a God to know But even believers who affirm God's existence sometimes don't know him They don't know much about God because they neglect to think much about God and what God has revealed about himself They accept that there is a God but they don't give much thought to what God is like And even if they know a great deal about God in the sense of being able to state truths about him they don't necessarily know him personally and intimately In *Knowing God* previously titled *God and the Human Mind* the great Catholic writer teacher and publisher Frank Sheed helps readers to know that God exists to think about who and what God is and to know God personally He clears away popular misunderstandings of God often held by otherwise knowledgeable people A masterful lucid writer Sheed is not timid about tackling the most challenging questions the human mind can pose about God yet he does not reduce divine mystery to dry propositions or neglect the necessity of faith Sheed acknowledges the limits of human words and human minds when it comes to God At the same time he carefully explains the meaning of Spirit the role of theology and revelation including the place of the Bible in the Church and the experience of God in mysticism In the final section Sheed goes into the heart of the mystery of God exploring God as the Trinity and the difference the Trinity should make in understanding God and ourselves

Aesthetics of Space in Nineteenth-Century British Literature, 1843-1907 Giles Whiteley, 2020-03-02 Uncovers the link between Ruskin and the tradition of the aesthetics of space Discusses a hitherto under researched tradition of city writing linking Ruskin to modernism Reads comparatively five important mid to late nineteenth century writers Marries close textual analysis with historically and geographically informed context Fills a gap in the critical literature on city writing between realism and early modernism Charting an aesthetic post realist tradition of writing this book considers the significant role played by John Ruskin's art criticism in later writing which dealt with the new kinds of spaces encountered in the nineteenth

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wide range of both insular and continental writings **Separate Peoples, One Land** Cynthia Cumfer, 2012-09-01 Exploring the mental worlds of the major groups interacting in a borderland setting Cynthia Cumfer offers a broad multiracial intellectual and cultural history of the Tennessee frontier in the Revolutionary and early national periods leading up to the era of rapid westward expansion and Cherokee removal Attentive to the complexities of race gender class and spirituality Cumfer offers a rare glimpse into the cultural logic of Native American African American and Euro American men and women as contact with one another powerfully transformed their ideas about themselves and the territory they came to share The Tennessee frontier shaped both Cherokee and white assumptions about diplomacy and nationhood After contact both groups moved away from local and personal notions about polity to embrace nationhood Excluded from the nationalization process slaves revived and modified African and American premises about patronage and community while free blacks fashioned an African American doctrine of freedom that was both communal and individual Paying particular attention to the influence of older European concepts of civilization Cumfer shows how Tennesseans along with other Americans and Europeans modified European assumptions to contribute to a discourse about civilization one both dynamic and destructive which has profoundly shaped world history

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