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The Arsonist Sue Miller, 2015-04-07 After fifteen years working in East Africa Frankie Rowley returns to the New Hampshire village where her family has always spent their summers But the tranquility she s expecting proves short lived when on the very night she arrives a mysterious arsonist begins targeting the homes of other summer residents As this seemingly idyllic community becomes increasingly on edge Frankie also has to deal with her father s declining health and begins a passionate affair with the editor of a local paper that will yield its own remarkable risks and revelations Suspenseful sophisticated and finely wrought *The Arsonist* is an artfully nuanced and deeply emotional novel about a family and a community tested about how and where one ought to live and about what it means to lead a fulfilling life

The Arsonist Sue Miller, 2014-06-24 Brilliant THE TIMES A finely observed study of identity and belonging MAIL ON SUNDAY Fleeing the end of an affair and troubled by the feeling that she belongs nowhere after working in East Africa for fifteen years Frankie Rowley comes home to the small New Hampshire town of Pomeroy and the farmhouse where her family has always summered On her first night back a house up the road burns to the ground Is it an accident or something more deliberate During the following weeks as Frankie comes to recognise her father s slow failing and her mother s desperation and tentatively gets to know the new owner of the local newspaper another house burns and then another These frightening events crack open the deep social fault lines in the town raising questions about how and where one ought to live and what it really means to lead a fulfilling life What readers are saying about *The Arsonist* A stonking good read A treat I love Sue Miller and would recommend any of her books she is a tremendous writer I could not put it down A lovely narrative that will never leave me Five stars I loved every page

The Arsonist Sue Miller, 2014-06-24 From the best selling author of *While I Was Gone* and *The Senator s Wife* a superb new novel about a family and a community tested when an arsonist begins setting fire to the homes of the summer people in a small New England town Troubled by the feeling that she belongs nowhere after working in East Africa for fifteen years Frankie Rowley has come home home to the small New Hampshire village of Pomeroy and the farmhouse where her family has always summered On her first night back a house up the road burns to the ground Then another house burns and another always the houses of the summer people In a town where people have never bothered to lock their doors social fault lines are opened and neighbors begin to regard one another with suspicion Against this backdrop of menace and fear Frankie begins a passionate unexpected affair with the editor of the local paper a romance that progresses with exquisite tenderness and heat toward its own remarkable risks and revelations Suspenseful sophisticated rich in psychological nuance and emotional insight *The Arsonist* is vintage Sue Miller a finely wrought novel about belonging and community about how and where one ought to live about what it means to lead a fulfilling life One of our most elegant and engrossing novelists at her inimitable best This ebook edition includes a Reading Group Guide

The Arsonist Mary Burton, 2010-05-01 Chasing down a pyromaniac could burn a man out Once he solved the Nero case arson investigator

Michael Gannon blasted out of town on his motorcycle No way would he return to the job but his nightmares persisted Gannon found some relief in a small Virginia town until the fires started again Back in the public eye he had to face his demons and the incomparable Darcy Sampson a feisty reporter who urged him out of hiding Gannon had to ask himself What would it take to push him over the edge More time spent in a fiery hell or a surprising attraction to a woman he couldn't resist

The Arsonist's Song Has Nothing to Do With Fire Allison Titus, 2014-07-22 The Doctor was looking for the blueprint Drawer after drawer he lumbered his way around the office a map of the ribcage in his head Last night he'd dreamed the wings again and the dream gave him an idea More of the rib dismantled would make the wing frame more flexible In *The Arsonist's Song Has Nothing to Do with Fire* Vivian Foster connects with an arsonist and a radical plastic surgeon whose mission is to build human wings Allison Titus is the author of a book of poems *Sum of Every Lost Ship* and the recipient of a fellowship from the NEA This is her first novel

The Arsonist Stephanie Oakes, 2017-08-22 Code Name Verity meets *I Am the Messenger* in this riveting YA novel from Morris Award finalist Stephanie Oakes in which three points of view are woven together in a story that's part Cold War mystery part contemporary coming of age and completely unputdownable Molly Mavity is not a normal teenage girl For one thing her father is a convicted murderer and his execution date is fast approaching For another Molly refuses to believe that her mother is dead and she waits for the day when they'll be reunited despite all evidence that this will never happen Pepper Al Yusef is not your average teenage boy A Kuwaiti immigrant with epilepsy serious girl problems and the most useless seizure dog in existence he has to write a series of essays over the summer or fail out of school And Ava Dreyman the brave and beautiful East German resistance fighter whose murder at seventeen led to the destruction of the Berlin Wall is unlike anyone you've met before When Molly gets a package leading her to Pepper they're tasked with solving a decades old mystery find out who killed Ava back in 1989 Using Ava's diary for clues Molly and Pepper realize there's more to her life and death than meets the eye Someone is lying to them And someone out there is guiding them along desperate for answers At turns heart racing hilarious and heartbreaking *The Arsonist* is an intricate tapestry of love loss and the mysterious connections between us all

The Arsonist Chloe Hooper, 2020-09-29 The true story of one of the most devastating wildfires in Australian history and the search for the man who started it On the scorching February day in 2009 a man lit two fires in the Australian state of Victoria then sat on the roof of his house to watch the inferno What came to be known as the Black Saturday bushfires killed 173 people and injured hundreds more making them among the deadliest and most destructive wildfires in Australian history As communities reeling from unspeakable loss demanded answers detectives scrambled to piece together what really happened They soon began to suspect the fires had been deliberately set by an arsonist *The Arsonist* takes readers on the hunt for this man and inside the puzzle of his mind But this book is also the story of fire in the Anthropocene The command of fire has defined and sustained us as a species and now as climate change normalizes devastating wildfires worldwide we must contend with the forces of

inequality and desperate yearning for power that can lead to such destruction Written with Chloe Hooper's trademark lyric detail and nuance *The Arsonist* is a reminder that in the age of fire all of us are gatekeepers **The Library Book** Susan Orlean, 2019-10-01 Susan Orlean's bestseller New York Times Notable Book and Reese's Book Club Pick is a sheer delight as rich in insight and as varied as the treasures contained on the shelves in any local library USA TODAY a dazzling love letter to a beloved institution and an investigation into one of its greatest mysteries Everybody who loves books should check out *The Library Book* The Washington Post On the morning of April 28 1986 a fire alarm sounded in the Los Angeles Public Library The fire was disastrous it reached two thousand degrees and burned for more than seven hours By the time it was extinguished it had consumed four hundred thousand books and damaged seven hundred thousand more Investigators descended on the scene but more than thirty years later the mystery remains Did someone purposefully set fire to the library and if so who Weaving her lifelong love of books and reading into an investigation of the fire award winning New Yorker reporter and New York Times bestselling author Susan Orlean delivers a delightful reflection on the past present and future of libraries in America New York magazine that manages to tell the broader story of libraries and librarians in a way that has never been done before In the exquisitely written consistently entertaining *The Library Book* Orlean chronicles the LAPL fire and its aftermath to showcase the larger crucial role that libraries play in our lives delves into the evolution of libraries brings each department of the library to vivid life studies arson and attempts to burn a copy of a book herself and reexamines the case of Harry Peak the blond haired actor long suspected of setting fire to the LAPL more than thirty years ago A book lover's dream an ambitiously researched elegantly written book that serves as a portal into a place of history drama culture and stories The Minnesota Star Tribune Susan Orlean's thrilling journey through the stacks reveals how these beloved institutions provide much more than just books and why they remain an essential part of the heart mind and soul of our country **Encyclopedia of American Popular Fiction** Geoff Hamilton, Brian Jones, 2015-04-22 Provides information on American authors and their works who have been ignored by most literary guides *Special Report: Firefighter Arson*, *The Arsonists' City* Hala Alyan, 2021 From the award winning author of *Salt Houses* a rich family story a personal look at the legacy of war in the Middle East and an indelible rendering of how we hold on to the people and places we call home **LITERARY INSIGHTS IN THE WORKS OF KIRAN NAGARKAR** Dr. Kamalakar Baburao Gaikwad, 2025-04-11 **Multiple Narratives, Versions and Truth in the Contemporary Novel** Nicholas Frangipane, 2019-10-22 *Multiple Narratives Versions and Truth in the Contemporary Novel* considers the shifting perception of truth in fiction Nicholas Frangipane examines the narrative technique of telling multiple versions of the same sets of events presenting both true and false versions of the events within a fictional work This book looks closely at these Reflexive Double Narratives in order to understand the way many contemporary writers have attempted to work past postmodernism without forgetting its lessons Frangipane explores how writers like Ian McEwan Yann Martel and Alice Munro have departed

from the radical experimentation of their predecessors and instead make sincere attempts to find ways that fictional writing can reveal enduring truths and in so doing redefine the meaning of truth itself and signal the emergence of postmodernism

The Gentrification Plot Thomas Heise, 2021-12-21 For decades crime novelists have set their stories in New York City a place long famed for decay danger and intrigue What happens when the mean streets of the city are no longer quite so mean In the wake of an unprecedented drop in crime in the 1990s and the real estate development boom in the early 2000s a new suspect is on the scene gentrification Thomas Heise identifies and investigates the emerging gentrification plot in contemporary crime fiction He considers recent novels that depict the sweeping transformations of five iconic neighborhoods the Lower East Side Chinatown Red Hook Harlem and Bedford Stuyvesant that have been central to African American Latinx immigrant and blue collar life in the city Heise reads works by Richard Price Henry Chang Gabriel Cohen Reggie Nadelson Ivy Pochoda Grace Edwards Ernesto Qui onez Wil Medearis and Brian Platzer tracking their representations of broken windows policing cultural erasure racial conflict class grievance and displacement Placing their novels in conversation with oral histories urban planning and policing theory he explores crime fiction s contradictory and ambivalent portrayals of the postindustrial city s dizzying metamorphoses while underscoring the material conditions of the genre A timely and powerful book *The Gentrification Plot* reveals how today s crime writers narrate the death or murder of a place and a way of life

Japanese Women Writers: Twentieth Century Short Fiction Noriko Mizuta Lippit, Kyoko Iriye Selden, 2015-03-04 This collection includes translated works by Japanese women writers that deal with the experiences of modern women The work of these women represents current feminist perception imagination and thought Here are Japanese women in infinite and fascinating variety ardent lovers lonely single women political activists betrayed wives loyal wives protective mothers embittered mothers devoted daughters a new sense of the richness of Japanese women s experience a new appreciation for feelings too long submerged *The New York Times Book Review*

Domestic Fiction in Colonial Australia and New Zealand Tamara S Wagner, 2015-10-06 Colonial domestic literature has been largely overlooked and is due for a reassessment This essay collection explores attitudes to colonialism imperialism and race as well as important developments in girlhood and the concept of the New Woman

Dictionary of American Children's Fiction, 1990-1994 Agnes Regan Perkins, 1996-11-01 Written for librarians teachers and researchers this is the second five year supplement to the authors *Dictionary of American Children's Fiction* 1960 1984 Greenwood 1986 Its 567 entries cover 189 award winning children s books by 136 authors published from 1990 to 1994 Included are concise critical reviews of novels biographical profiles of authors and descriptions of memorable characters An appendix lists books by the awards they have won and an extensive index allows complete access to the wealth of material contained within this reference work Included are alphabetically arranged entries for those works that critics have singled out to receive awards or have placed on citation lists during the five years covered by the volume The reference also contains biographical entries for leading authors of children s

fiction with entries focusing on how the author's life relates to children's literature and to particular works in this dictionary. The volume provides a list of awards along with an appendix classifying individual works by the awards they have won. An extensive index provides full access to the wealth of information in this book. **Fire Lover** Joseph Wambaugh, 2016-10-18

The hunt for the most prolific American arsonist of the twentieth century in this Edgar Award winning true crime story that's stranger than fiction. The New York Times From Joseph Wambaugh the 1 New York Times bestselling author of such classics as *The Onion Field* and *The Choirboys* comes the extraordinary story of the chase for the Pillow Pyro led by one ambitious firefighter. Growing up in Los Angeles John Orr idolized law enforcement. However, after being rejected by both the LAPD and LAFD, he settled for a position with the Glendale Fire Department. There he rose through the ranks, eventually becoming a fire captain and one of Southern California's best known and most respected arson investigators. But Orr led another unseen life, one that included womanizing and an insatiable thirst for recognition. While Orr busted a slew of petty arsonists, there was one serial criminal he could not track down. Nothing was safe from the so-called Pillow Pyro's obsession. Homes, retail stores, and fields of dry brush all went up in flames. His handiwork led to millions of dollars worth of property damage and the deaths of four innocent bystanders. But after years of evading the police, he made a mistake, one that would turn Orr's life upside down. The Washington Post raves: When Joseph Wambaugh talks about the culture of cops versus the culture of firemen, we get no speculation, only hard-earned details. Based on meticulous research, interviews, case records, and thousands of pages of court transcripts, *Fire Lover* is Wambaugh at his best. *Fiction and 'The Woman Question' from 1850 to 1930* W. R. Owens, Alexis Weedon, Nicola Darwood, 2020-07-02

This book is about how *The Woman Question* was represented in works of fiction published between 1850 and 1930. The essays here offer a wide-ranging and original approach to the ways in which literature shaped perceptions of the roles and position of women in society. Debates over *The Woman Question* encompassed not only the struggle for voting rights but gender equality more widely. The book reaches beyond the usual canonical texts to focus on writers who have, in the main, attracted relatively little critical attention in recent years: Stella Benson, Kate Chopin, Marie Corelli, Dinah Mulock Craik, Clemence Dane, Arthur Conan Doyle, George Gissing, Ouida, and William Hale White, who wrote under the pseudonym Mark Rutherford. These writers dealt imaginatively with issues such as marriage, motherhood, sexual desire, adultery, and suffrage, and they represented female characters who, in varying degrees and with mixed success, sought to defy the social, sexual, and political constraints placed upon them. The collection as a whole demonstrates how fiction could contribute in striking and memorable ways to debates over gender equality, debates which continue to have relevance in the twenty-first century. **An Arsonist's Guide to Writers' Homes in New England** Brock Clarke, 2008-09-02

Funny, profound, a seductive book with a payoff on every page. People. A lot of remarkable things have happened in the life of Sam Pulsifer, the hapless hero of this incendiary novel, beginning with the ten years he spent in prison for accidentally burning down Emily Dickinson's house and unwittingly killing two people, emerging at age twenty-eight, he

creates a new life and identity as a husband and father But when the homes of other famous New England writers suddenly go up in smoke he must prove his innocence by uncovering the identity of this literary minded arsonist In the league of such contemporary classics as *A Confederacy of Dunces* and *The World According to Garp* *An Arsonist's Guide to Writers Homes in New England* is an utterly original story about truth and honesty life and the imagination

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