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The Deepest Secret Carla Buckley, 2014-10-21 What if you did something unforgivable and had to live with it This intimate page turning family drama for readers of Jodi Picoult explores the profound power of the truths we're scared to face about our marriages our children and ourselves Eve Lattimore is barely keeping things together Her husband works fifteen hundred miles away leaving Eve to juggle singlehandedly the demands of their teenaged daughter and fragile son Tyler was born with XP the so called vampire disease even one moment of sun exposure can have fatal consequences So Eve does what any mother might do she turns their home into a fortress Every day she watches the sun rise and fall and keeps a close eye on her child Friendships fall away Her marriage is on the rocks Her daughter's going through something but won't talk about it Still Eve believes that it's all a matter of time before a cure is found and everything can resume its normal course Until the night she makes a terrible decision and it's not only the sun she has to hide from Praise for *The Deepest Secret* A taut family drama smart and thrilling People Elegant poignant and utterly riveting a suspenseful tale of love forgiveness and sacrifice that will leave you asking how far a mother really should go to protect her family and wondering about the cost of the secrets we all keep even from ourselves Kimberly McCreight New York Times bestselling author of *Reconstructing Amelia* Exceptionally moving and unrelentingly suspenseful everything a great novel and thriller should be Providence Journal Superb The story offers the intricate suspense and surprise of a thriller along with rich characterizations and nuanced writing A gripping read and a memorable reflection on the conflicting imperatives of love Publishers Weekly starred review Carla Buckley masterfully portrays an ordinary family trapped in a heart wrenching crisis William Landay New York Times bestselling author of *Defending Jacob* Fans of Jodi Picoult will enjoy this compelling blend of ripped from the headlines suspense and close to your heart characters Lisa Gardner 1 New York Times bestselling author of *Fear Nothing*

Harnessed Mark Changizi, 2011-08-02 The scientific consensus is that our ability to understand human speech has evolved over hundreds of thousands of years After all there are whole portions of the brain devoted to human speech We learn to understand speech before we can even walk and can seamlessly absorb enormous amounts of information simply by hearing it Surely we evolved this capability over thousands of generations Or did we Portions of the human brain are also devoted to reading Children learn to read at a very young age and can seamlessly absorb information even more quickly through reading than through hearing We know that we didn't evolve to read because reading is only a few thousand years old In *Harnessed* cognitive scientist Mark Changizi demonstrates that human speech has been very specifically designed to harness the sounds of nature sounds we've evolved over millions of years to readily understand Long before humans evolved mammals have learned to interpret the sounds of nature to understand both threats and opportunities Our speech regardless of language is very clearly based on the sounds of nature Even more fascinating Changizi shows that music itself is based on natural sounds Music seemingly one of the most human of inventions is literally built on sounds and patterns of sound that

have existed since the beginning of time From Library Journal Many scientists believe that the human brain s capacity for language is innate that the brain is actually hard wired for this higher level functionality But theoretical neurobiologist Changizi director of human cognition 2AI Labs The Vision Revolution brilliantly challenges this view claiming that language and music are neither innate nor instinctual to the brain but evolved culturally to take advantage of what the most ancient aspect of our brain does best process the sounds of nature it will certainly intrigue evolutionary biologists linguists and cultural anthropologists and is strongly recommended for libraries that have Changizi s previous book From Forbes In his latest book Harnessed neuroscientist Mark Changizi manages to accomplish the extraordinary he says something compellingly new about evolution Instead of tackling evolution from the usual position and become mired in the usual arguments he focuses on one aspect of the larger story so central to who we are it may very well overshadow all others except the origin of life itself communication

The SECRET Novel Collection Mirika Mayo Cornelius,2015-03-28 THE SECRET NOVEL COLLECTION Secret Colored Lily Poppa Took My Innocence and Paton are three complete novels in one emotionally packed family saga with dramatic events taking place in the deep south lined in secrets bursting from betrayals and written in reverse order Read about each book in this collection below and enjoy SECRET In a small southern town there is a scorned secret that has ripped through homes Accursed is the woman that it came from people around town say but to a sassy country girl named Secret that s not all to it She asks herself what curse and what does it have to do with me That s when Secret takes matters into her own hands and attempts to solve the terrifying mystery of her family that roots from her own mother Will she ever uncover the curse that lives behind her name or will Secret discover that all the hatred aimed her direction is truly deserved COLORED LILY Poppa Took My Innocence What would a daughter want more from her father than his love However in a small town a teenage girl called by the name of Jocie finds out how the love she once adored from her poppa can become twisted and feel so much like hatred causing hell grown wounds Going on a search for the love that she yearns so deeply Jocie winds up with worse than she bargained for and without an escape ends up in the midst of death darkness and a cold conception while gripping the darkest secret that only God in heaven can know and forgive PATON After witnessing the ruthless murder of his best friend while his own life hung in the balance the many demons Paton Jones spends a lifetime trying to suppress begin to emerge Armed with an evil before its time Paton s life becomes a thick fog of deadly secrets hidden betrayal and overt lies that carve a relentless path of revenge and destruction against anyone who crosses him Before Secret there was innocence Before Colored Lily there was corruption In the beginning there was PATON If you love the drama in Alice Walker s The Color Purple then you will become captivated with the thunderous secrets and taboo horrors of this dramatic African American fiction novel collection that brings you three books in one SECRET COLORED LILY Poppa Took My Innocence and PATON Read The Secret Novel Collection now keywords african american fiction urban books african american books urban urban fiction urban street fiction urban African American street lit urban romance urban books

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The Secret Agent: Ultimate Spy Collection (77 Books in One Volume) James Fenimore Cooper, John Buchan, William Le Queux, Talbot Mundy, Arthur Conan Doyle, Joseph Conrad, Erskine Childers, George Barton, Robert W. Chambers, Fred M. White, Robert Baden-Powell, John R. Coryell, E. Philips Oppenheim, 2023-12-02 The Secret Agent Ultimate Spy Collection offers an expansive exploration of espionage literature weaving together 77 narratives that encapsulate the intrigue suspense and psychological dimensions of spy fiction This anthology traverses various literary styles from the gripping pace of thrillers to the nuanced depth of psychological explorations The collection showcases a vast canvas of clandestine adventures ingenuity and moral ambiguity inviting readers to experience the clandestine world of espionage from multiple vantage points With standout pieces that evoke intense suspense and intellectual curiosity this compendium captures the essence of espionage fiction s evolution The anthology assembles a remarkable ensemble of literary greats including James Fenimore Cooper Arthur Conan Doyle and Joseph Conrad each contributing to a dynamic mosaic of espionage tales These authors from diverse backgrounds and time periods infuse the anthology with rich historical and cultural contexts aligning with movements that range from colonial to modernist literature Their varied voices contribute uniquely to the theme offering perspectives that challenge and enrich the reader s understanding of espionage and its implications in different eras and societal conditions Recommended for both aficionados and newcomers to spy fiction The Secret Agent Ultimate Spy Collection brings together an unparalleled array of narratives capturing the mystique and complexity of espionage Through its diverse stylistic approaches and thematic depth the anthology serves as an educational resource and a captivating portal into the world of intrigue and secrecy Readers are encouraged to immerse themselves in the multifaceted perspectives the collection provides discovering the broader dialogue these works foster about ethics identity and the shadowy allure of espionage

Disguise in George Sand's Novels Françoise Ghillebaert, 2009 Sandian heroines swirl around men in their sororal and sartorial disguises like moths around candle flames However as Disguise in George Sand s Novels illustrates the disguise is not an instrument to seduce men but rather to assert the heroines true selves The portrayal of female and androgynous protagonists in Rose et

Blanche 1831 Indiana 1832 Lia 1833 39 Gabriel 1839 Consuelo 1842 and La Comtesse de Rudolstadt 1844 is a metaphor to demonstrate the continuity of identities before and after the disguise as George Sand stipulates in her theory of the *metamorphose*. Disguise in George Sand's Novels explores the maturation process of Romantic and artistically inclined heroines and highlights the spiritual meaning of the disguise as a rite of passage for the birth of a new type of protagonist: spiritual, self-assertive and dedicated to erasing gender inequality and helping the poor.

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British Murder Mysteries 350 Detective Novels it is an expansive conversation across time and talent edging readers to lose themselves in its narratives challenge their deduction skills and broaden their understanding of the genre's artistry. Whether a seasoned detective fiction aficionado or a curious newcomer this collection is a pivotal addition to any literary collection.

Miss Incognita : a Novel Don Jon, 1901 Secrecy and Disclosure in Victorian Fiction Leila Silvana May, 2016-07-15

Why were the Victorians more fascinated with secrecy than people of other periods? What is the function of secrets in Victorian fiction and in the society depicted? How does it differ from that of other periods and how did readers of Victorian fiction respond to the secrecy they encountered? These are some of the questions Leila May poses in her study of the dynamics of secrecy and disclosure in fiction from Queen Victoria's coronation to the century's end. May argues that the works of writers such as Charlotte Brontë, William Makepeace Thackeray, Mary Elizabeth Braddon, Edward Bulwer Lytton and Arthur Conan Doyle reflect a distinctly Victorian obsession with the veiling and unveiling of information. She argues that there are two opposing vectors in Victorian culture concerning secrecy and subjectivity: one presupposing a form of radical Cartesian selfhood always remaining a secret to other selves and another showing that nothing can be hidden from the trained eye. May calls the relation between these clashing tendencies the dialectics of secrecy and disclosure. May's theories of secrecy and disclosure are informed by the work of twentieth-century social scientists. She emphasizes Georg Simmel's thesis that sociality and subjectivity are impossible without secrecy and Erving Goffman's claim that sociality can be understood in terms of performativity: the presentation of the self in everyday life and his revelation that performance always involves disguise; hence secrecy. May's study offers convincing evidence that secrecy and duplicity in contrast to the Victorian period's emphasis on honesty and earnestness emerged in response to the social pressures of class, gender, monarchy and empire and were key factors in producing both the subjectivity and the sociality that we now recognize as Victorian.

The Oxford Handbook of Science Fiction Rob Latham, 2014 The Oxford Handbook of Science Fiction attempts to describe the historical and cultural contours of SF in the wake of technoculture studies. Rather than treating the genre as an isolated aesthetic formation it examines SF's many lines of cross-pollination with technocultural realities since its inception in the

nineteenth century showing how SF's unique history and subcultural identity has been constructed in ongoing dialogue with popular discourses of science and technology The volume consists of four broadly themed sections each divided into eleven chapters Section I Science Fiction as Genre considers the internal history of SF literature examining its characteristic aesthetic and ideological modalities its animating social and commercial institutions and its relationship to other fantastic genres Section II Science Fiction as Medium presents a more diverse and ramified understanding of what constitutes the field as a mode of artistic and pop cultural expression canvassing extra literary manifestations of SF ranging from film and television to videogames and hypertext to music and theme parks Section III Science Fiction as Culture examines the genre in relation to cultural issues and contexts that have influenced it and been influenced by it in turn the goal being to see how SF has helped to constitute and define important sub cultural groupings social movements and historical developments during the nineteenth twentieth and twenty first centuries Finally Section IV Science Fiction as Worldview explores SF as a mode of thought and its intersection with other philosophies and large scale perspectives on the world from the Enlightenment to the present day

America's Secret Service Ace Nick Carr,2007-09-01 Nick Carr provides a comprehensive look at this extraordinary forty eight chapter pulp serial complete with character guides plot points and front cover reproductions

Tolstoy Lied Rachel Kadish,2006 Headed for tenure at a major university Tracy Farber is determined to demonstrate that Tolstoy is wrong in his argument that only unhappiness is interesting and sets out to prove that happiness and the search for happiness are complicated

Schools of Fiction Morgan Day Frank,2023-01-09 Throughout history American literature has provided an escape from the classroom yet authors like Twain Melville and Ellison remain key figures in high school and college curricula This book offers an account of this paradox examining the contentious but ultimately generative relationship between literary and scholastic culture in the US

Character Actors in Horror and Science Fiction Films, 1930-1960 Laurence Raw,2014-01-10 This biographical dictionary presents a stellar lineup of talented versatile character actors who regularly appeared in horror and science fiction films during Hollywood's golden age Many are well known by genre buffs and casual fans they include Lionel Atwill John Carradine Dwight Frye Rondo Hatton Dick Miller J Carroll Naish Maria Ouspenskaya Glenn Strange Edward Van Sloan and George Zucco Some are perhaps not so well known but equally at home in the horror and science fiction films such as Anthony Carbone Harry Cording Rosemary La Planche Dick Purcell Elizabeth Russell and Mel Welles The 96 entries are complete with a biography and in depth analyses of the actor's best performances demonstrating how important these personalities were to the success of their genre films

Imagining Inclusive Society in Nineteenth-Century Novels Pam Morris,2004-06-08 In *Imagining Inclusive Society in Nineteenth Century Novels* Pam Morris traces a dramatic transformation of British public consciousness that occurred between the Reform Acts of 1832 and 1867 This brief period saw a shift from a naturalized acceptance of social hierarchy to a general imagining of a modern mass culture Central to this collective revisioning of social relations was the

pressure to restyle political leadership in terms of popular legitimacy to develop a more inclusive mode of discourse within an increasingly heterogeneous public sphere and to find new ways of inscribing social distinctions and exclusions Morris argues that in the transformed public sphere of mid nineteenth century Britain the urbane code of civility collapsed under the strain of the conflicting interests that constitute mass society It was replaced by a code of sincerity often manipulative and always ideological in that its inclusiveness was based upon a formally egalitarian assumption of mutual interiorities The irresistible movement toward mass politics shifted the location of power into the public domain Increasingly national leaders sought to gain legitimacy by projecting a performance of charismatic sincerity as a flattering and insinuating mode of address to mass audiences Yet by the latter decades of the century while the code of sincerity continued to dominate popular and political culture traditional political and intellectual elites were reinscribing social distinctions and exclusions They did so both culturally by articulating sensibility as skepticism irony and aestheticism and scientifically by introducing evolutionist notions of sensibility and attaching these to a rigorous disciplinary code of bodily visibility Through an intensive intertextual reading of six key novels Bronte's Shirley Thackeray's Henry Esmond Dickens's Bleak House and Our Mutual Friend Gaskell's North and South and Eliot's Romola and an array of Victorian periodicals and political essays Morris analyzes just how actively novelists engaged in these social transformations Drawing on a wide range of literary cultural and historical thinkers Jürgen Habermas Michel Foucault Benedict Anderson Mary Poovey and Charles Tilly Morris makes an original and highly sophisticated contribution to our understanding of the complex and always contested processes of imagining social inclusiveness

Fantasy and the Real World in British Children's Literature Caroline Webb, 2014-09-15 This study examines the children's books of three extraordinary British writers J K Rowling Diana Wynne Jones and Terry Pratchett and investigates their sophisticated use of narrative strategies not only to engage children in reading but to educate them into becoming mature readers and indeed individuals The book demonstrates how in quite different ways these writers establish reader expectations by drawing on conventions in existing genres only to subvert those expectations Their strategies lead young readers to evaluate for themselves both the power of story to shape our understanding of the world and to develop a sense of identity and agency Rowling Jones and Pratchett provide their readers with fantasies that are pleasurable and imaginative but far from encouraging escape from reality they convey important lessons about the complexities and challenges of the real world and how these may be faced and solved All three writers deploy the tropes and imaginative possibilities of fantasy to disturb challenge and enlarge the world of their readers

The Potluck Club--Trouble's Brewing (The Potluck Club Book #2) Linda Evans Shepherd, Eva Marie Everson, 2006-06-01 Six women More problems New secrets The Potluck Club is back with a yummy casserole of characters hilarity and adventure in Summit View Colorado Club leader Evie continues to find newcomer Lisa Leann too tough to swallow especially since the former Texan's new advice column causes rumors to rise faster than her famous instant yeast cinnamon rolls When one member stirs things up with a

new do and a new outlook on life the girls find themselves in a pickle as gossip takes over the group a long awaited romance doesn't go as planned and the past comes back to haunt the club's youngest member Seasoned with loads of faith forgiveness and friendship *The Potluck Club Trouble's Brewing* gives readers the tasty next serving of friendship fiction that they've hungered for since the debut of this zestful popular series

Secret Body Jeffrey J. Kripal, 2017-11-14 An academic memoir addresses topics as diverse as Hindu Tantra Christian mysticism American counterculture and the history of the paranormal Los Angeles Review of Books Over the course of his twenty-five year career Jeffrey J. Kripal's study of religion has had two major areas of focus the erotic expression of mystical experience and the rise of the paranormal in American culture This book brings these two halves together in surprising ways through a blend of memoir manifesto and anthology drawing new connections between these two realms of human experience and revealing Kripal's body of work to be a dynamic whole that has the potential to renew and reshape the study of religion Kripal tells his story biographically historically and politically contextualizing each of the six books of his Chicago corpus from *Kali's Child* to *Mutants and Mystics* all the while answering his censors and critics and exploring new implications of his thought In the process he begins to sketch out a speculative new comparativism in twenty theses The result is a new vision for the study of religion one that takes in the best of the past engages with outside critiques from the sciences and the humanities and begins to blaze a new positive path forward A major work decades in the making *Secret Body* will become a landmark in the study of religion Kripal presents us with a compilation of theories cultural references and anecdotes making up an impassioned thesis about the future of religious studies and what human beings may become For all its eccentricities Kripal's work is playful engaging and original Times Higher Education

The Little Book Selden Edwards, 2008-08-14 A marvelous debut novel about love and basketball time travel and rock n roll Thirty years in the writing Selden Edwards' dazzling first novel is an irresistible triumph of the imagination Wheeler Burden banking heir philosopher student of history legend's son rock idol writer lover recluse half Jew and Harvard baseball hero one day finds himself wandering not in his hometown of San Francisco in 1988 but in a city and time he knows mysteriously well Vienna 1897 Before long Wheeler acquires a mentor in Sigmund Freud a bitter rival a powerful crush on a luminous young woman and encounters everyone from an eight-year-old Adolf Hitler to Mark Twain as well as the young members of his own family Solving the riddle of Wheeler's dislocation in time will ultimately reveal nothing short of one eccentric family's unrivaled impact upon the course of human history Edwards brilliantly weaves romance art sci-fi history and culture in this unforgettable debut novel A great YA read for those looking for a true adventure

Fiction, Crime, and the Feminine Rédouane Abouddahab, 2011-01-18 The form of art called fiction has always been the privileged framework providing the perfect alibi for facing framing and containing the Other's desire and the strange libido attached to violence in other words there is an ambivalent dimension inherent in the scenarios and fantasies we enjoy by proxy Are not the fairy tales of our childhood full of images of death and violence whose fascinating presence is paradoxically meant to

make us feel all the more safely tucked up in bed After all the wolf or the Little Red Riding Hood the monstrous killer or the unfortunate victim are but fictitious characters mere shifting positions they are not me therefore thanks to the willing suspension of disbelief process any reading I may shift into their speech or thoughts on the fictional screen a stage both for projection of and protection from such forbidden enjoyments Crime fiction has also for a long time been the genre for such containment Ever since Victorian craniology criminal violence has remained as resistant as ever to scientific measurement even to the more recent techniques of investigation of the brain Where women are concerned they were first and mostly fascinating victims but they also nowadays feature in the role of the criminals adding to the first fascination the mystery of a woman's desire beyond the pale of societal expectations Indeed more and more pieces of crime fiction nowadays refuse to grant the simple pleasures of old what if for example the text refuses to comply to the whodunnit convention What about those stories that instead of closure will diffuse a mist a sense of unrest by their emphasis on the inexplicable lure of violence In other words gone are the days of the satisfaction granted by traditional closure and return to a solidly structured society made safe again by the disposal of the scene of violence But writing as such is also to be taken into consideration and what forcefully determines the writing is not only the historical trauma whose active presence in the fiction cannot be denied but especially some unresolved traumatic event or exclusion that makes one write and through the writing quest bliss but that also makes one renounce the attachment to the inevitably lost bliss

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