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Unmentionables A Novel

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Unmentionables David Greene, 2011-11-22 *Unmentionables* is the epic story of two couples in the Civil War south One couple is straight white and wealthy the other is gay black and enslaved Field hand Jimmy meets Cato a house servant from a nearby plantation Over time Jimmy's fascination with Cato grows into romantic love Winner Book of the Year award for Gay fiction

Unmentionables Laurie Loewenstein, 2014-01-07 Marian Elliott Adams an outspoken advocate for sensible undergarments for women sweeps onto the Chautauqua stage under a brown canvas tent on a sweltering August night in 1917 The crowd is further appalled when Marian falls off the stage and sprains her ankle and is forced to remain there for a week As the week passes she throws into turmoil the town's unspoken rules governing social order women and Negroes Marian's arrival shatters the town's notions of what is acceptable particularly those of Deuce Garland who she pushes to be greater than he imagined possible **The Unmentionables** Bruce Norris, 2007 **Unmentionables** Beth Ann

Fennelly, 2008-04-17 A new collection by a poet declared one of the most exciting poets of her generation *Harvard Review* With elegant wordplay and her usual subversive wit Beth Ann Fennelly explores the unmentionable not only what is considered too bold but also what can't be said because words are insufficient In sections of short narratives she questions our everyday human foibles Three longer sequences display her admirable reach and fierce intelligence One *The Kudzu Chronicles* is a rollicking piece about the transplanted weed Another *Bertha Morisot Retrospective* conjures up a complex life portrait of the French impressionist painter The third presents fifteen dream songs that virtually out Berryman Berryman

The Devil's Song Lauren Stahl, 2017-12-18 Family secrets childhood memories and old crimes influence the present in this suspenseful debut A solid bet for fans of dark crime dramas *Library Journal* Up and coming Mission County Pennsylvania prosecutor Kate Magda has been given the assignment of a lifetime lead counsel on a string of murders rocking the community As the privileged daughter of a powerful local judge Kate views the case as her chance to show her boss her family and the public that she is more than just the judge's daughter As Kate delves into it she becomes convinced that she shares a personal link with the killer who seems to know intimate details about a tragic childhood event from Kate's past an event she'd long been trying to forget *Paranoia* sets in the night terrors return and Kate has a strong sense that she's the killer's next victim She no longer feels assigned to the case She is the case and solving it is her only chance for survival Exciting keeps the reader on a roller coaster ride with unexpected twists and turns to the end *Publishers Weekly* I was up all night utterly riveted by *The Devil's Song* with its memorable characters crisp dialogue and meticulous plotting *Alafair Burke* New York Times bestselling author of *The Better Sister* *The Love Book* Nina Solomon, 2014-12-15 Fans of Sarah Dessen and Mary Kay Andrews will enjoy this grown up *Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants* a story of risk reward loss and love *Booklist* A *Publishers Weekly* Pick of the Week and a *New York Post* Required Reading Pick It all starts when four unsuspecting women on a singles bike trip through Normandy discover a mysterious red book about love But did they

discover it or did the book bring them together Somehow the possibly magical Love Book will insinuate itself into Emily s Beatrice s Max s and Cathy s lives which so far haven t turned out exactly the way society their families or they themselves have planned Along the way they ll be nudged cajoled inspired perhaps even guided in spite of themselves to discover love fulfillment and the true nature of being a soul mate The Love Book should come with a warning Do not begin unless you can afford to finish it today I could not and did not put it down A contemporary Jane Austen Nina Solomon has written a smart and funny book about what it s like to be a woman no longer young but not yet old and still single looking for love in all the wrong places only to find life I laughed out loud so often I was downright downcast when I reached the last page and had to give up the good company of these wonderful characters Beverly Donofrio author of Astonished A Story of Healing and Finding Grace Happy endings abound in this novel about the power of love and friendship Kirkus Reviews A compelling mix of story lines Plenty of good banter and characterization Publishers Weekly The Winkler Case David Greene,2015-05-05

The Anger Meridian Kaylie Jones,2015-06-15 A young widow must face the truth about her family and herself At once a suspenseful mystery and a superlatively gripping story of self discovery Shelf Awareness When Merryn Huntley is told by Dallas police that her wealthy husband has been killed in a car accident along with a local waitress her first instinct is to flee in order to protect her nine year old daughter And the only place that feels safe enough is her mother s beautiful isolated home in San Miguel de Allende Mexico Merryn s mother used to tell her When you tell a lie make sure you keep it as close to the truth as possible because it will be easier to remember Now from the moment Merryn arrives she s forced into twisting the truth about how much she knew of her husband s shady business affairs about her own secret lovers and most importantly about how she is beginning to doubt the one person who s always been the greatest influence in her life her mother When two FBI agents show up and ask Merryn questions it only intensifies her compulsion to lie But as her perfect life begins to crumble she must decide whether she can face the most painful reality of all that she has been lying to herself her entire life A compulsively readable novel With engaging characters a compelling story and a seductive sense of place this is a literary treat Booklist This fascinating novel bases its mystery not so much on unfolding events although these are well paced but instead on how a person can live a life parallel to the truth based on an ever shifting set of lies and misrepresentations There s real danger is remaking the truth to avoid conflict and that is never more apparent than in this well crafted book Reviewing the Evidence A seething portrait of a narcissistic mother Jones keeps the action churning but perhaps the novel s greatest feat is Bibi an all too real toxic monster Publishers Weekly An impossible to put down book Ann Hood Cornelius Sky Timothy Brandoff,2021-05-26 A serious comic novel about human failings and forgiveness This remarkable study of a doorman will stay with you and live on Allison Janney Oscar Award winning actress Cornelius Sky is a doorman in a posh Fifth Avenue apartment building that houses New York City s elite including a former First Lady whose husband was assassinated while in office It is 1974 and New York City is heading toward a financial crisis At work Connie

prides himself on his ability to buff a marble floor better than anyone a talent that so far has kept him from being fired for his drinking He pushes the boundaries of his duties partying and playing board games with the former First Lady's lonely thirteen year old son in the service stairwell the only place where the boy is not spied upon mercilessly by the tabloid press and his Secret Service detail Connie believes he is the only one who can offer true solace and companionship to this fatherless boy but his constant neglect of his own sons and their mother reaches a boiling point His wife changes the locks on his own door and he finds himself wandering the mean streets of the city in his uniform where unlikely angels offer him a path toward redemption Cornelius Sky is an elegant picaresque that beautifully captures an opulent city on the edge of ruin and recovery A novel that seems to be everywhere and is superbly told The storyteller has the sharp eye and calm voice of an intrigued looker on Larry Heinemann National Book Award winning author of Paco's Story A dramatically satisfying and emotional resonant novel Publishers Weekly

Flying Jenny Theasa Tuohy, 2018-05-01 A superb new historical novel about the heady late 1920s when the public went crazy every day over barnstorming pilots and their heroic stunts Publishers Daily Reviews People are doing all sorts of screwy things in 1929 It is a time of hope boundless optimism and prosperity Blue Skies is the song on everyone's lips The tabloids are full of flagpole sitters flappers and marathon dancers Ever since Charles Lindbergh flew across the Atlantic solo the entire world has gone nuts over flying But everyone agrees that the stunt pilots take the cake Jenny Flynn defies the odds and conventions in her pursuit of the sky She attracts the attention of Laura Bailey a brash reporter crashing through her own glass ceiling at a New York City newspaper Laura chases the pilot's story and the truth about her own mysterious father on a barnstorming escapade from Manhattan to the Midwest Flying Jenny offers a vivid portrait of an earlier time when airplanes drew swarming crowds entranced by the pioneers male and female of flight Finalist for the Oklahoma Book Awards Fiction A romp through the early days of women's aviation history Debutante pilot Jenny Flynn and cub reporter Laura Bailey carry the spunk of Thelma Louise to new heights as they fight for space in the cockpit and the city room Janet Groth author of The Receptionist An Education at The New Yorker Tuohy uses both Jenny and Laura to explore gender roles in the late 1920s and how two young women push their own boundaries as well as the society around them Historical Novels Review

Funeral Train Laurie Loewenstein, 2025-07-01 In her gripping follow up to the widely acclaimed Dust Bowl Mystery Death of a Rainmaker Laurie Loewenstein brings 1930s Oklahoma evocatively to life Winner of a Will Rogers Silver Medallion Award for Western Mystery A finalist for the 2023 Killer Nashville Silver Falchion Award for Best Historical For Temple Jennings the small town Oklahoma sheriff who returns in Laurie Loewenstein's engaging new Dust Bowl era mystery Funeral Train day to day matters have become challenging Reading Funeral Train feels like being catapulted back in time to experience the 1930s at an almost unbearably visceral level New York Times Book Review Loewenstein handles the investigatory details well enough but the book's richer rewards are its finely rendered portraits of small town life under trying circumstances She creates a vivid cast of gossips and cranks loners and busy bodies

Some are lovable some are not All are connected to the secrets that lie just beneath the surface of the town s dusty streets Washington Post one of Five New Thrillers to Kick Off Your Fall Reading Already suffering the privations of the 1930s Dust Bowl an Oklahoma town is further devastated when a passenger train derails flooding its hospital with the dead and maimed Among the seriously wounded is Etha wife of Sheriff Temple Jennings Overwhelmed by worry for her the sheriff must regain his footing to investigate the derailment which rapidly develops into a case of sabotage The following night a local recluse is murdered Temple has a hunch that this death is connected to the train wreck But as he dissects the victim s life with help from the recuperating and resourceful Etha he discovers a tangle of records that make a number of townsfolk suspects in the murder Temple s investigations take place against the backdrop of the Great Depression where bootlegging petty extortion courage and bravado play out in equal measure

How Novels Work John Mullan, 2008-02-14 Never has contemporary fiction been more widely discussed and passionately analysed recent years have seen a huge growth in the number of reading groups and in the interest of a non academic readership in the discussion of how novels work Drawing on his weekly Guardian column Elements of Fiction John Mullan examines novels mostly of the last ten years many of which have become firm favourites with reading groups He reveals the rich resources of novelistic technique setting recent fiction alongside classics of the past Nick Hornby s adoption of a female narrator is compared to Daniel Defoe s Ian McEwan s use of weather is set against Austen s and Hardy s Carole Shield s chapter divisions are likened to Fanny Burney s Each section shows how some basic element of fiction is used Some topics like plot dialogue or location will appear familiar to most novel readers others metanarrative prolepsis amplification will open readers eyes to new ways of understanding and appreciating the writer s craft How Novels Work explains how the pleasures of novel reading often come from the formal ingenuity of the novelist It is an entertaining and stimulating exploration of that ingenuity Addressed to anyone who is interested in the close reading of fiction it makes visible techniques and effects we are often only half aware of as we read It shows that literary criticism is something that all fiction enthusiasts can do Contemporary novels discussed include Monica Ali s Brick Lane Martin Amis s Money Margaret Atwood s The Blind Assassin A S Byatt s Possession Jonathan Coe s The Rotters Club J M Coetzee s Disgrace Michael Cunningham s The Hours Don DeLillo s Underworld Michel Faber s The Crimson Petal and the White Ian Fleming s From Russia with Love Jonathan Franzen s The Corrections Mark Haddon s The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night time Patricia Highsmith s Ripley under Ground Alan Hollinghurst s The Spell Nick Hornby s How to Be Good Ian McEwan s Atonement John le Carr s The Constant Gardener Andrea Levy s Small Island David Mitchell s Cloud Atlas Andrew O Hagan s Personality Orhan Pamuk s My Name Is Red Ann Patchett s Bel Canto Ruth Rendell s Adam and Eve and Pinch Me Philip Roth s The Human Stain Jonathan Safran Foer s Everything Is Illuminated Carol Shields s Unless Zadie Smith s White Teeth Muriel Spark s Aiding and Abetting Graham Swift s Last Orders Donna Tartt s The Secret History William Trevor s The Hill Bachelors and Richard Yates s Revolutionary Road

Egypt, Ethiopia, and the Greek Novel

Robert Cioffi,2024 In this richly detailed study Robert Cioffi explores the significance of the Nile River Valley as the geographic centre of the ancient Greek novel during the genre's heyday in the Roman empire He shows how the region is repeatedly portrayed in these fictions as a dual site of ethnographic representation and of resistance to imperial power

The Schrödinger Girl Laurel Brett,2020-01-07 Set in the 1960s this novel exploring the mysteries of the multiverse and of human identity is a rare page turner that avoids the obvious traps The New York Times Book Review Garrett Adams an uptight behavioral psychology professor who refuses to embrace the 1960s is in a slump The dispirited rats in his latest experiment aren't yielding results and his beloved Yankees are losing As he sits at a New York City bar watching the Yanks strike out he knows he needs a change Then at a bookstore he meets a mysterious young woman Daphne who draws him into the turbulent and exciting world of Vietnam War protests and the music of Bob Dylan and the Beatles and he starts to emerge from the numbness and grief over his father's death in World War II But when Daphne evolves into four separate versions of herself Garrett's life becomes complicated as he devotes himself to answering the questions about character and destiny raised by her iterations an obsession that threatens to upend his relationship with a beautiful art historian destroy his teaching job and dissolve a longtime friendship The Daphnes seem to exist in separate realities that challenge the laws of physics and call into question everything Garrett thought he knew Now he must decide what is vision what is science and what is delusion A mind bending experimental thriller CrimeReads An immensely interesting concept digs deep into psychology philosophy physics and most importantly politics as Daphne shakes Garrett out of his indifference toward the cultural turmoil of the late 60s Kirkus Reviews Brett's imaginative amusing debut will appeal to fans of Nell Zink Publishers Weekly This absorbing novel vividly mines the physics and psychology of reality and the reader's reward is a moving story of love and loss Hilma Wolitzer author of *An Available Man*

Unmentionables Robert Cortes Holliday,1933 Starve the Vulture Jason Carney,2014-12-15 A compelling memoir of self destruction recovery and redemption from a four time National Poetry Slam finalist Booklist This mesmerizing memoir recounts Jason Carney's twisting journey as he overcomes his own racism homophobia drug addiction and harrowing brushes with death to find redemption and unlikely fame on the national performance poetry circuit Woven into Carney's path to recovery is a powerful family story depicting the roots of prejudice and dysfunction through several generations Before he was a sex addict crackhead boozier porn salesman sliding downward in the Dallas demimonde Jason Carney was a poet a lowlife who prized his thesaurus as much as his speed pipe He made it out and *Starve the Vulture* tells how he did it how poetic ecstasy trumped sordid pleasure Brisk electric and moving his story recalls both Baudelaire's *Intimate Journals* and Bunyan's *Pilgrim's Progress* J Michael Lennon author of *Norman Mailer A Double Life* It seems impossible to me that a reader could fail to be gripped by Carney's straightforward vulnerable voice which is able to imbue the harrowing events of his life with beauty humor and deep meaning Hippocampus Magazine Carney will easily win sympathy for his life in which he has persevered to show others the hard work of his salvation Kirkus Reviews

Angel of the Underground David Andreas, 2021-05-26 A teenage girl in foster care confronts spiritual doubt and soul chilling terror in a sinister and atmospheric story that will appeal to horror fans Booklist When three children in a Catholic group home are brutally murdered the survivors are hurried into separate foster homes across Long Island Robin Hills a fifteen year old who has spent the past several years under religious care is thrust into a new dysfunctional family with no spiritual beliefs No longer protected by the religion and the nun she had come to love Robin is completely alone and enveloped in fear As the murders continue and Robin fears she may become the next victim her faith increasingly falters However she finds solace in a budding friendship with Dennis a boy her age living in her new foster home Dennis s kindness his acceptance of Robin and his bravery in the face of evil born of his passion for horror movies combine to reassure her that she ll survive the killings Armed with this new friendship and fueled by a rage she finally discovers within herself Robin must find the courage and self reliance to confront the darkest aspects of human depravity Andreas s debut novella Angel of the Underground will remind many horror fans of Stephen King s first published novel Carrie Andreas s tight and tense horror tale is a spellbinding and clever debut He also has more on his mind than merely a straightforward thriller His smart sympathetic and engaging teen heroine grapples with the Catholic faith that has sustained her for so many years but now seems to have abandoned her Proving good things come in small packages the novel is just 165 pages Angel of the Underground is a tight and thoughtful thriller and a stellar introduction to a fresh new voice Shelf Awareness The grit in Angel is laudable as is Andreas determination to push our faces right up into some very uncomfortable domestic horrors Rue Morgue Magazine

Death of a Rainmaker Laurie Loewenstein, 2025-07-01 A classic murder mystery set in the 1930s Dust Bowl that portrays the era with great beauty tenderness and sorrowful authenticity Finalist for the 2019 Oklahoma Book Awards Fiction This striking historical mystery is brooding and gritty and graced with authenticity NPR One of the Best Books of 2018 selected by Maureen Corrigan The murder investigation allows Loewenstein to probe into the lives of proud people who would never expose their troubles to strangers People like John Hodge the town s most respected lawyer who knocks his wife around and kindhearted Etha Jennings who surreptitiously delivers home cooked meals to the hobo camp outside town because one of the young Civilian Conservation Corps workers reminds her of her dead son Loewenstein s sensitive treatment of these dark days in the Dust Bowl era offers little humor but a whole lot of compassion New York Times Book Review When a rainmaker is bludgeoned to death in the pitch blackness of a colossal dust storm small town sheriff Temple Jennings shoulders yet another burden in the hard times of the 1930s Dust Bowl The killing only magnifies Temple s ongoing troubles a formidable opponent in the upcoming election the repugnant burden of enforcing farm foreclosures and his wife s lingering grief over the loss of their eight year old son As the sheriff and his young deputy investigate the murder their suspicions focus on a teenager Carmine serving with the Civilian Conservation Corps The deputy himself a former CCCer struggles with remaining loyal to the corps while pursuing his own aspirations as a lawman When the investigation

closes in on Carmine Temple's wife Etha quickly becomes convinced of his innocence and sets out to prove it. But Etha's own probe soon reveals a darker web of secrets which imperil Temple's chances of reelection and cause the husband and wife to confront their long-standing differences about the nature of grief.

Alice Adams Carol Sklenicka, 2020-12-08 The first full-scale biography of prolific writer Alice Adams whose celebrated stories and bestselling novels traced women's lives and illuminated an era characterized both by drastic cultural changes and by the persistence of old expectations, conventions, and biases. The New Yorker Nobody writes better about falling in love than Alice Adams, a New York Times critic said of the prolific writer. Born in 1926, Alice Adams grew up in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, during the Great Depression and came of age during World War II. After college at Radcliffe and a year in Paris, she moved to San Francisco. Always a rebel in good girl's clothing, Adams used her education, sexual and emotional curiosity, and uncompromising artistic ambition to break the strictures that bound women in midcentury America. Divorced with a child to raise, she worked at secretarial jobs for two decades before she could earn a living as a writer. One of only four winners of the O. Henry Special Award for Continuing Achievement, Adams wove her life into her fiction and used her writing to understand the changing tides of the 20th century. Her work portrays vibrant characters, both young and old, who live on the edge of their emotions, absorbed by love affairs yet always determined to be independent and to fulfill their personal destinies. Carol Sklenicka interweaves Adams's deeply felt, elegantly fierce life with a cascade of events: the civil rights and women's rights movements, the sixties counterculture, and sexual freedom. Her biography's revealing analyses of Adams's stories and novels, from *Careless Love* to *Superior Women* to *The Last Lovely City*, and her extensive interviews with Adams's family and friends, among them Mary Gaitskill, Diane Johnson, Anne Lamott, and Alison Lurie, give us the definitive story of a writer often dubbed America's Colette. *Alice Adams: Portrait of a Writer* captures not just a beloved woman's life in full but a crucial span of American history.

The Zombie Book Nick Redfern, Brad Steiger, 2014-08-18 Two experts on the unexplained and paranormal team up to bring you the definitive guide to zombies. The apocalypse of the rapacious, infectious living dead is more probable than ever—at least if movies, books, and television are to be believed. But long before exotic viruses, biological warfare, and sinister military experiments brought the dead back to life in our cinemas and on our television screens, there were the dark spells and incantations of the ancient Egyptians, the Sumerians, and the Babylonians. Blending the historical with the modern, the biographical with the literary, the plants and animals with bacteria and viruses, the mythological with the horrifying true tales, *The Zombie Book: The Encyclopedia of the Living Dead* is a comprehensive resource for understanding, combating, and avoiding all things zombie. More than 250 entries cover everything about the ignominious role in folklore and mythology to today's pop culture, including *Pride and Prejudice* and *Zombies*, Mad Cow Disease, The Spanish Flu Pandemic of 1918, The Centers for Disease Control and FEMA's Zombie Preparedness plans, The MacArthur Causeway Face-eating Zombie Nazi Experiments to Resurrect the Dead, *Night of the Living Dead*, and much, much more. Blending historical review and a lot of pop culture fun with chilling tales of

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