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Uncommon Arrangements Katie Roiphe, 2010-02-04 Drawing on the memoirs, letters, and diaries of a group of British

intellectuals writing between 1910 and the Second World War UNCOMMON ARRANGEMENTS paints a witty and insightful portrait of seven marriages a la mode each triumphantly casting off Victorian inhibitions and pursuing bohemian ideals of freedom and equality But as well as love and passion there were tolerance denial anger jealousy and drama The Bloomsbury group s Clive and Vanessa Bell opened up their marriage to accommodate Vanessa s live in lovers and Clive s obsession with his sister in law Virginia Woolf H G Wells steadfast wife sent her love to his mistress Rebecca West when their son was born And Vera Brittain and Katherine Mansfield more devoted to their work than to their husbands wrestled with unfulfilled desires This is both a fascinating exploration of love affection and friendship in marriage and a brilliantly entertaining account of a dazzling era of high society high living Uncommon Arrangements Katie Roiphe,2008 Cultural critic Roiphe delves deeply into one of the most layered of subjects marriage Drawn in part from the private memoirs personal correspondence and long forgotten journals of the British literary community from 1910 to the Second World War here are seven marriages la mode Each rising to the challenge of intimate relations in more or less creative ways H G and Jane Wells Katherine Mansfield Vera Brittain and George Gordon Catlin Vanessa and Clive Bell and Vanessa s sister Virginia Woolf herself no stranger to marital particularities who sustained a brilliant running commentary on the most intimate details of those around her Every chapter revolves around a crisis that occurred in each of these marriages and how it was resolved or not In these portraits Roiphe evokes the fluctuations and shifts in attraction the mysteries of lasting affection the endurance and changes in love and the role of friendship in marriage publisher description **Forgotten Wives** Ann

Oakley,2021-07-06 *Forgotten Wives* examines how marriage has contributed to the active disremembering of women s achievements *More Perfect Unions* Rebecca L. Davis,2010-07-31 The American fixation with marriage so prevalent in today s debates over marriage for same sex couples owes much of its intensity to a small group of reformers who introduced Americans to marriage counseling in the 1930s Today millions of couples seek help to save their marriages each year Over the intervening decades marriage counseling has powerfully promoted the idea that successful marriages are essential to both individuals and the nation s well being Rebecca Davis reveals how couples and counselors transformed the ideal of the perfect marriage as they debated sexuality childcare mobility wage earning and autonomy exposing both the fissures and aspirations of American society From the economic dislocations of the Great Depression to more recent debates over government funded Healthy Marriage programs counselors have responded to the shifting needs and goals of American couples Tensions among personal fulfillment career aims religious identity and socioeconomic status have coursed through the history of marriage and explain why the stakes in the institution are so fraught for the couples involved and for the communities to which they belong Americans care deeply about marriages their own and other people s because they have made enormous investments of time money and emotion to improve their own relationships and because they believe that their personal decisions about whom to marry or whether to divorce extend far beyond themselves This intriguing book tells

the uniquely American story of a culture gripped with the hope that with enough effort and the right guidance more perfect marital unions are within our reach

Question 7 Richard Flanagan, 2025-08-26 THE WASHINGTON POST S TOP TEN NOTABLE BOOKS OF THE YEAR WINNER OF THE BAILLIE GIFFORD PRIZE SHORTLISTED FOR PRIX F MINA ETRANGER LONGLISTED FOR PRIX M DICIS An exquisite genre defying new book from the Booker Prize winning author of The Narrow Road to the Deep North a reckoning with his life and family and the role of fiction in our times Spectacular A book that will have an overwhelming effect on readers Colm T ib n author of Long Island Sometimes I wonder why we keep returning to beginnings why we seek the single thread we might pull to unravel the tapestry we call our life By way of H G Wells and Rebecca West s affair through 1930s nuclear physics to Flanagan s father working as a slave laborer near Hiroshima when the atom bomb is dropped this daisy chain of events reaches fission when Flanagan as a young man finds himself trapped in a rapid on a wild river not knowing if he is to live or to die At once a love song to his island home and to his parents this hypnotic melding of dream history place and memory is about how our lives so often arise out of the stories of others and the stories we invent about ourselves

Carl W. Blegen Jack L. Davis, Vasiliki Florou, Natalia Vogeikoff-Brogan, 2015-01-01 Carl Blegen is the most famous American archaeologist ever to work in Greece and no American has ever had a greater impact on Greek archaeology Yet Blegen unlike several others of his generation has found no biographer In part the explanation for this must lie in the fact that his life was so multifaceted not only was he instrumental in creating the field of Aegean prehistory but Blegen his wife and their best friends the Hills the family were also significant forces in the social and intellectual community of Athens Authors who have contributed to this book have each researched one aspect of Blegen s life drawing on copious documentation in the United States England and Greece The result is a biography that sets Blegen and his closest colleagues in the social and academic milieu that gave rise to the discipline of classical archaeology in Greece

Border Sexualities, Border Families in Schools Maria Pallotta-Chiarolli, 2010-05-16 The first book of its kind internationally Border Sexualities Border Families in Schools explores the experiences of bisexual students mixed sexual orientation families and polyamorous families in schools For the first time a book foregrounds the voices and experiences of these students and families who are falling into the gaps or on the borders of a school s gay straight divide in anti homophobia policies and programs and schools recognizing families as meaning either heterosexual couples or increasingly homosexual couples Drawing from interviews and online research with students parents and teachers as well as providing a comprehensive overview and analysis of international educational and health research and media popular cultural texts this book addresses the following what are the problematic and or empowering experiences and strategies of bisexual students multisexual and polyamorous families in educational systems what could schools be doing to promote healthy sexual emotional and social relationships for bisexual students and multisexual polyamorous families in school communities what recommendations implementations do bisexual students and multisexual polyamorous families suggest in regard to school curriculum school

policies and student welfare in order to acknowledge and support family diversity in school communities In particular the research findings which are reported in this book show that border sexualities and border families use three types of strategies passing or normalization and assimilation in school settings bordering or negotiation and navigation between the private world of home and public world of school and polluting or non compliance and resistance thereby outing their sexualities and families within the school world Within a social deconstructionist multicultural post colonial feminist queer theoretical framework this book spans health education sociology psychology gender family sexuality and cultural studies

The Equivalents Maggie Doherty, 2021-04-13 FINALIST FOR THE NATIONAL BOOK CRITICS CIRCLE AWARD In 1960 Harvard's sister college Radcliffe announced the founding of an Institute for Independent Study a messy experiment in women's education that offered paid fellowships to those with a PhD or the equivalent in artistic achievement Five of the women who received fellowships poets Anne Sexton and Maxine Kumin painter Barbara Swan sculptor Marianna Pineda and writer Tillie Olsen quickly formed deep bonds with one another that would inspire and sustain their most ambitious work They called themselves the Equivalents Drawing from notebooks letters recordings journals poetry and prose Maggie Doherty weaves a moving narrative of friendship and ambition art and activism love and heartbreak and shows how the institute spoke to the condition of women on the cusp of liberation Rich and powerful A love story about art and female friendship Harper's Magazine Reads like a novel and an intense one at that The Equivalents is an observant thoughtful and energetic account Margaret Atwood The Globe and Mail Toronto

Soul Friends Stephen Cope, 2017-04-04 Most of us will have many friends throughout our lifetimes friends of all shapes sizes and callings Many of these are wonderful meaningful friendships Some are difficult But some magic few of these are connections that have gone right to our soul These five or seven or ten friendships have been powerful keys to determining who we have become and who we will become These are the people I call Soul Friends As the Senior Scholar in Residence for over 25 years at the renowned Kripalu Center Stephen Cope has spent decades investigating and writing about the integration of body mind and spirit and the rich complexity of our relationships with others and with ourselves Perhaps the central truth that arises from his work is this human beings are universally wired for one thing vital connection with one another Soul Friends invites us on a compelling journey into the connectivity of the human psyche the study of which has fascinated scholars philosophers and thinkers for centuries Cope seamlessly blends science scholarship and storytelling drawing on his own life as well as the histories of famous figures from Eleanor Roosevelt to Charles Darwin to Queen Victoria whose formative relationships shed light on the nature of friendship itself In his exploration he distills human connection into six distinct yet interconnected mechanisms containment twinship adversity mirroring identification and conscious partnership Then he invites us to reflect on how these forms of connection appear in our own lives helping us work toward a fuller understanding of who we have become and who we will become Without a doubt the journey to our most fulfilled selves requires us to look within But in order to truly thrive we must make

the most of who we are in relation to one another as well Unsparingly honest deeply wise and irresistibly readable Soul Friends gives us a map to find our way **Scandal at Dolphin Square** Simon Danczuk, Daniel Smith, 2022-02-24

Compelling authoritative and as readable as the best airport thriller It fizzles with crime fame power and illicit sex Jeremy Vine A timely and important book It s quite remarkable how one building has played host to such debauchery If only the walls could talk Iain Dale Designed as a city dwelling for the modern age Dolphin Square opened in London s Pimlico in 1936 Boasting 1 250 hi tech flats a swimming pool restaurant gardens and shopping arcade the complex quickly attracted a long list of the affluent and influential But behind its veneer of respectability the Square has become one of the country s most notorious addresses a place where the private lives of those from the highest of high society and the lowest depths of the underworld have collided and played out over the best part of a century This is the story of the Square and its people an ever evolving cast of larger than life characters who have borne witness to and played pivotal roles in some of the most scandalous episodes of the twentieth and twenty first centuries From Oswald Mosley and the Carry On gang to allegations of systematic sexual abuse it is a saga replete with mysterious deaths exploitation espionage illicit love affairs and glamour shining a light on the changing nature of British politics and society in the modern age The Violet Hour Katie

Roiphe, 2016-03-08 From one of our most perceptive and provocative voices comes a deeply researched account of the last days of Susan Sontag Sigmund Freud John Updike Dylan Thomas Maurice Sendak and James Salter an arresting and wholly original meditation on mortality In The Violet Hour Katie Roiphe takes an unexpected and liberating approach to the most unavoidable of subjects She investigates the last days of six great thinkers writers and artists as they come to terms with the reality of approaching death or what T S Eliot called the evening hour that strives Homeward and brings the sailor home from sea Roiphe draws on her own extraordinary research and access to the family friends and caretakers of her subjects Here is Susan Sontag the consummate public intellectual who finds her commitment to rational thinking tested during her third bout with cancer Roiphe takes us to the hospital room where after receiving the worst possible diagnosis seventy six year old John Updike begins writing a poem She vividly re creates the fortnight of almost suicidal excess that culminated in Dylan Thomas s fatal collapse at the Chelsea Hotel She gives us a bracing portrait of Sigmund Freud fleeing Nazi occupied Vienna only to continue in his London exile the compulsive cigar smoking that he knows will hasten his decline And she shows us how Maurice Sendak s beloved books for children are infused with his lifelong obsession with death if you know where to look The Violet Hour is a book filled with intimate and surprising revelations In the final acts of each of these creative geniuses are examples of courage passion self delusion pointless suffering and superb devotion There are also moments of sublime insight and understanding where the mind creates its own comfort As the author writes If it s nearly impossible to capture the approach of death in words who would have the most hope of doing it By bringing these great writers final days to urgent unsentimental life Katie Roiphe helps us to look boldly in the face of death and be less afraid

Praise for *The Violet Hour* A beautiful book The intensity of these passages the depth of research the acute sensitivity for declarative moments is deeply beguiling The New York Times Book Review Profound poetic and yes comforting People Unconventional engaging *The Violet Hour* is at once scholarly literary juicy and unabashedly personal Los Angeles Times Enveloping I read it in bed at the kitchen table while walking down the street What normal person wants to blunder into this hushed and sacred space she asks But the answer is all of us and Ms Roiphe does it with grace Jennifer Senior The New York Times A beautiful and provocative meditation on mortality Minneapolis Star Tribune A tender yet penetrating look at the final days Roiphe has always seemed to me a writer to envy No matter what the occasion she can be counted on to marry ferocity and erudition in ways that nearly always make her interesting The Wall Street Journal Here is a critic in supreme control of her gifts whose gift to us is the observant vigor that refuses to flinch before the Reaper She knows that true criticism does not bother with the mollification of delicate sensibilities only with the intellect as it roils and rollicks through language William Giraldi The New Republic

The Husbands and Wives Club Laurie Abraham, 2010-03-09 A PAGE TURNING GLIMPSE INTO FIVE MARRIAGES AND THE FIGHT TO SAVE THEM For more than a year journalist Laurie Abraham sat in with five troubled couples as they underwent the searing process of group marriage therapy Published as The New York Times Magazine's cover story Can This Marriage Be Saved the resulting article generated intense reader response and received the Award for Excellence in Journalism from the American Psychoanalytic Association Though the article allowed Abraham to focus on only one couple this book which grew out of it and the reaction it inspired tells the moving fascinating story of all five The couples Can Leigh and Aaron find the intimacy their marriage lacks will Bella and Joe resolve the imbalance of power that threatens to topple their marriage are Sue Ellen and Mark as ideal as they seem what happened to Rachael that Michael cannot acknowledge and do Marie and Clem with the help of therapist Judith Coch come back from the brink of divorce With the dexterity of a novelist Abraham recounts the travails triumphs and reversals that beset the five couples They work with their therapist and each other to find out whether they can rediscover the satisfaction in marriage that they once had At times wrenching at times inspiring the sessions bring out the long hidden resentments misunderstandings unmet desires and unspoken needs that bedevil any imperiled couple At the same time these encounters provide road maps to reconciliation and revival that can be used by anyone in a relationship Along the way the author draws on her explorations of literature and Freudian theory modern science and today's cutting edge research to decode the patterns and habits that suggest whether a troubled marriage will survive or die Both an important look at the state of marital dysfunction and a reaffirmation of the enduring bonds of love *The Husbands and Wives Club* is an extraordinary year in the life of the American marriage

International Women Artists and War, 1560-2023 Deborah A. Deacon, 2024-09-25 Like many of their male peers women artists have used their chosen mediums to explore and express their reactions to the violence of war which they frequently experienced firsthand The 345 named artists discussed in this book come from diverse

backgrounds across hundreds of years The book divides the 652 covered works of art into five general categories those that provide support for the war effort those that oppose war and or support peace those that document the impacts of war on the individuals who fight and the civilians who experience it those that commemorate and memorialize the events and participants in war and general representations of those who fight While most of the women who documented the impact of war on those who experienced it were professional artists self taught artists have told equally compelling stories in their works Whether working in a studio or on the battlefield the women s professionalism and dedication allowed them to convey the impact of war powerfully

The War of the Worlds Peter J. Beck, 2016-08-25 First published in 1897 H G Wells s alien invasion narrative *The War of the Worlds* was a landmark work of science fiction and one that continues to be adapted and referenced in the 21st century Chronicling the novel s contexts its origins and its many multi media adaptations this book is a complete biography of the life and the afterlives of *The War of the Worlds* Exploring the original text s compelling sense of place and vivid recreation of Wells s Working home and the concerns of fin de siècle Britain the book goes on to chart the novel s immediate international impact Starting with the initial serialisations in US newspapers Peter Beck goes on to examine Orson Welles s legendary 1938 radio adaptation TV and film adaptations from George Pal to Steven Spielberg Jeff Wayne s rock opera and the numerous other works that have taken their inspiration from Wells s original Drawing on new archival research this is a comprehensive account of the continuing impact of *The War of the Worlds*

Charles Jessold, Considered as a Murderer Wesley Stace, 2024-06-04 One of *The Wall Street Journal* s Best fiction books of 2011 England 1923 A gentleman critic named Leslie Shepherd tells the macabre story of a gifted young composer Charles Jessold On the eve of his revolutionary new opera s premiere Jessold murders his wife and her lover and then commits suicide in a scenario that strangely echoes the plot of his opera which Shepherd has helped to write The opera will never be performed Shepherd first shares his police testimony then recalls his relationship with Jessold in his role as critic biographer and friend And with each retelling of the story significant new details cast light on the identity of the real victim in Jessold s tragedy This ambitiously intricate novel is set against a turbulent moment in music history when atonal sounds first reverberated through the concert halls of Europe just as the continent readied itself for war What if Jessold s opera was not only a betrayal of Shepherd but of England as well Wesley Stace has crafted a dazzling story of counter melodies and counter narratives that will keep you guessing to the end

Why Love Leads to Justice David A. J. Richards, 2016 This book tells the stories of notable historical figures whose resistance of patriarchal laws transformed ethical political and legal standards

Living in Squares, Loving in Triangles Amy Licence, 2015-05-15 Extraordinary lives tangled relationships innovative art the story of sisters Vanessa Bell and Virginia Woolf and their Bloomsbury Group

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