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Liberty Bodice ; And, Black Stockings Marie Stone,1986 Tells the story of nine year old Katie who must adjust to her father s death and who as an adult must find a way to break out of an unfulfilling relationship **Women at War**

1939-1945 Carol Harris,2000-10-20 Long before the outbreak of the Second World War official calculations showed Britain would be short of the manpower needed to fight the enemy and keep up production of weapons food and other essentials It was hoped that women volunteers would full the gaps and so they volunteered as workers in Civil Defence the Women s Land Army munitions factories and non combatant roles in the Forces But by 1941 the Government had to face facts any effective response would have to involve conscription of British women All females between the ages of fourteen and sixty four were registered and soon the vast majority had work to do They collected tons of salvage knitted and sewed and raised money for warships and weapons Women ran fire stations and drove makeshift ambulances while cities burned and enemy bombs exploded around them They kept their families going often as single parents while their husbands were away for years in the armed forces By the end of the war some of the most experienced rat catchers in the country were female others were accomplished engineers carters rail workers and bargees When it was over these wartime roles were not commemorated in films and books There has been little official acknowledgement of the enormous and crucial contribution those British women made to the lives we live now Many are getting on in years and their precious first hand memories will go with them Their stories are worth telling now for that alone But they are also tales of love death sacrifice and romance of humour and horror and of an extraordinary time when ordinary women did extraordinary things The Ship of Spectres Patricia

Elliott,2016-11-03 A brilliant new heroine with a nose for mystery and adventure for all fans of *Mystery of the Clockwork Sparrow* and *Murder Most Unladylike* After solving a case of potential identity theft Connie Carew is back in her second mystery This time it takes place aboard a luxury ocean liner bound for New York Only there s trouble at sea Someone is trying to harm the passengers Why Who has a grudge against whom It s up to Connie to investigate the secrets of all the passengers as mile by nautical mile the ship sails closer towards disaster Connie is a clever witty and opinionated young detective living at an exciting time the early part of the 20th century when women were beginning to carve careers and lives of their own Patricia Elliott has been widely praised for her historical fiction This is Patricia writing at her very best

Hanborough Stephen Braybrooke-tucker,2012-01-20 Starting with the Geology and Topography it quickly moves on to the early residents and then to the huge effect that the Norman invasion of 1066 had on the people of Hanborough It includes a detailed description of the Domesday Book entry for Hanborough and gives a full description of the flour mill The chapters then talk about the arable land in and around Hanborough during Medieval times about the Manor and the Peasants lifestyle We also learn about a bit of naughtiness in the Abbey We follow Hanborough through the ages learning about the dreadful Black Death and the devastation it caused to thousands of people We find that Hanborough has connections with America

through the Culpepper family who were Patrons of the Living in this parish before they left for the USA As we draw closer to the 20th century real changes start to happen the first schools came to Hanborough the railways were built giving people a real chance of travel The chapters show how this small rural village evolved and how important each tradesman is in their own area We walk through the village as it was in the 1940s and imagine ourselves knocking on doors and buying sweets at the old sweet shop Then war arrives and many young men leave to fight and never return Hanborough lost many of its young men in both wars We are given an insight into the first Churchill who later became the Duke of Marlborough and the building of Blenheim Palace in 1704 The book ends with short history of the life and death of Sir Winston Churchill whose funeral cortege came to Hanborough railway station from which he was taken through lines of Hanborough folk to his last resting place in the adjacent village of Bladon *Ursula's Arm* Penny Kline,2011-07-14 Why does Ursula's right arm hang limply by her side The doctors can find nothing wrong is she faking it or is it all in the mind Her husband Leo wants Ursula to see Mrs Moberley a psychoanalyst but her sister tells her Freud's ideas are the work of the devil Sick of being surrounded by so called experts Ursula takes herself off to see Mrs Moberley anyway What happens next will change her life forever Mrs Moberley lends her Marie Stopes Married Love but her husband is appalled and her sister's view on sex proves to be more grin and bear it Ursula's enlightened friend visits from Paris and confesses that she is in love with another woman which causes Ursula to question her own feelings for Mrs Moberley Leo who had once advocated therapy now starts to backtrack while her sister confesses to the trauma in Ursula's childhood which everyone assumed she was too young to understand Freud viewed hysterical limbs as the result of early psychological trauma but Mrs Moberley is more interested in Ursula's present circumstances than her childhood Gradually Ursula's arm regains its strength but was it such a good idea to get everything out in the open **Where the Heart Is** Glenice Crossland,2019-11-28 Previously published as *The Ever Open Door* this is a story told with warmth and humour about a hard working down to earth community in a small Yorkshire town during the Second World War and its aftermath Yorkshire 1940 Kind Sally Butler and her husband Jim are content in their little house on Potters Row Jim's only complaint is that Sally is too soft hearted always at the beck and call of any neighbour friend or even stranger Sally on the other hand accuses Jim of being a soft touch for anyone after a drink or two at the Rising Sun Both accept that neither will ever change and they love each other and their daughter Daisy deeply Theirs is a close knit family in a close knit community where gossip both good and bad abounds and neighbour looks out for neighbour And when Sally's generosity leads to an inheritance it should mean a change of life for the better instead it brings danger and difficult choices for them all *Nobody's Children* Katie Flynn,2012-03-31 Madeleine the spoilt daughter of wealthy parents who abandons her babies to search for the only man she will ever have Megan hungry for affection and for the twin she can barely remember she has needs which not even the most loving of foster families can fully satisfy Marsha the lucky little rich girl who always gets what she wants especially when her desires are the same as her sister's So when fate brings them together

she sees no reason why she should not have everything Megan has even Danny Nobody's Children is the saga of twins separated at birth but drawn together by an intangible bond and of their mother the beautiful unhappy child bride forever searching forever unsatisfied Orphans Jeremy Seabrook,2018-11-01 Orphans have often been beneficiaries of charity and compassion but society has also punished abused and ill treated them Attitudes behind this maltreatment are rooted in ideas that those without parents are disruptive malevolent and in need of discipline Drawing on historic documents interviews and memoirs Jeremy Seabrook charts history's changing and often loose definitions of orphans and explores their many makers from natural or man made catastrophes to the State charity and other social forces that have separated children especially the poor from their close kin But this history is not only one of suffering Orphans also reveals the uncounted millions taken in and loved by relatives neighbors or strangers Freed from constraints and driven by insecurity many orphans including Nelson Mandela Marilyn Monroe and Steve Jobs have led remarkable lives **The Road to Ambridge** June Spencer,2014-08-14 June Spencer may well be best known as matriarch Peggy Archer now Woolley of one of the UK's best known and longest running soap operas but aged 90 now she's seen and done a lot before and since joining the Archers 60 years ago The only original member of the cast still in The Archers June has worked in showbusiness since the age of 12 when she wrote and produced her own stage shows for her family She grew up to become an after dinner entertainer finally making her way to radio starring in classics such as Dick Barton and Children's Hour Born back when milk was collected in a jug from the local store June takes us back in time as she affectionately recalls the slower pace of childhood life during the second world war a that she hardly knew returning from Burma and later his decline due to Alzheimer's and the subsequent identical story line with her fictional husband June also talks about 60 years of life with the Archers telling all about characters classic storylines and her own life from playing Mary Queen of Scots and bringing up children to meeting the Queen Where Peggy is stern and doesn't see the funny side of things June's endearing story is infused with humour and a joy of life *Testament of Youth* Vera Brittain,Mark Bostridge,2023-10-01 Welcome to the poignant and powerful world of Testament of Youth by Vera Brittain beautifully brought to life by Mark Bostridge Prepare to embark on a journey of courage resilience and profound introspection as you delve into the pages of this remarkable memoir Follow Vera Brittain a young woman of extraordinary intellect and determination as she navigates the tumultuous landscape of World War I and its aftermath Through her eyes witness the devastating impact of war on both individuals and society as well as the indomitable human spirit that perseveres in the face of unimaginable loss and suffering Testament of Youth is a testament not only to Brittain's personal journey but also to the resilience of the human spirit in the face of adversity As she grapples with the harsh realities of war loss and grief Brittain emerges as a symbol of hope and strength inspiring readers to find meaning and purpose in the darkest of times Bostridge's masterful adaptation of Brittain's memoir captures the essence of her voice and vision transporting readers to a world torn apart by conflict yet illuminated by acts of compassion courage and love Through

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Freda Lightfoot, 2019-09-23 Bargains galore and life in the raw Folk are just emerging from the shadow of WWII and money is still tight So the vibrant market of Champion Street is a source of many a tempting bargain as well as all the local gossip Dena loves her Saturday job at Belle Garside's market caf and her ready smile makes her a universal favourite She is soon in thrall to Belle's two good looking and dangerous sons But fate has other plans in store when her younger brother is killed by a gang of thugs Only when it is far too late does Dena begin to ask herself one terrifying question has she fallen in love with her brother's killer A moving saga of second chances and forbidden love set around a bustling caf in 1950s Manchester perfect for fans of Kitty Neale and Ellie Dean Praise for Putting on the Style You can't put a price on Freda Lightfoot's stories from Manchester's 1950s Champion Street Market They bubble with enough life and colour to brighten up the dreariest day and they have characters you can easily take to your heart Northern Echo A rattling good read to touch the heart of anyone who has loved someone they shouldn't have Dorset Evening Echo Deftly chronicled Telegraph Argus Freda Lightfoot's talent for creating believable characters makes this a page turning read Newcastle Evening Chronicle **Deadlier Than The**

Male Jessica Mann, 2015-01-12 Why are English women so good at murder Among the books which have survived for more than half a century always in print and always in demand are the murder mysteries by Dorothy L Sayers Agatha Christie and other women writers Yet their male competitors are mostly forgotten What is it about these women's work that has kept it alive And what was it about the authors that gave them such violent or cunning imaginations always hidden behind the most respectable of facades In this book first published in 1981 Jessica Mann brings the perception of a fellow crime writer to her investigation of her predecessors' lives and work She discusses the changes in the mystery form over the years and its enduring worldwide popularity in a book that was described by one critic as 'e obligatory reading for any reader of crime fiction' and of which another wrote 'e I cannot recall a better work of criticism devoted to the crime story' **Hope at**

Holly Cottage Tania Crosse,2014-05-15 The future seems rosy for Plymouth schoolgirl Anna Millington as she studies for her A levels in order to qualify for teacher training college But Anna s life isn t all that it appears Her family hides a cruel secret that resulted from the worst night of the Plymouth Blitz back in 1941 a night Anna remembers all too well as a small child cowering in a bomb shelter Now in 1954 the devastating consequences erupt again in tragedy Anna fears for her own safety and feels forced into abandoning her aspirations for a successful career Leaving behind her dear friend Ethel Anna escapes to nearby Dartmoor of which she has fond memories from when she was evacuated to Tavistock after the bombing raid that was to change her life for ever But will her return to the moor bring her hope Along the way Anna encounters various other victims of fate who have their own secrets to tell Will they all have the courage to seek out the happiness they deserve and will Anna be able to help them or herself An endearing tale of warmth and friendship love and hope set in the city of Plymouth and the wilds of Dartmoor

Men On White Horses Pamela Haines,2011-09-28 An outstanding novel of romance and grief in the aftermath of the Great War From a comfortable childhood in Edwardian Yorkshire through the pain and grief of the First World War Edwina dreamed of Men on White Horses But the Age of Chivalry was dead After the cataclysm nothing could ever be the same again and even Italy in the twenties with its promise of romance and fulfilment seemed to proclaim an end of hope Redolent of a lost era rich in drama and characterisation the fabulous novel by the award winning author of A Kind Of War

Secrets at Bletchley Park Margaret Dickinson,2021-04-29 In Secrets at Bletchley Park by Margaret Dickinson two young women from very different backgrounds meet during the Second World War and are plunged into a life where security and discretion are paramount But both have secrets of their own to hide In 1929 life for ten year old Mattie Price born and raised in the back streets of Sheffield is tough But Mattie s neighbours and teachers recognize that the girl is clever beyond her years and they are determined that she shall have the opportunity in life she deserves Victoria Hamilton living in the opulence of London s Kensington has all the material possessions that a young girl could want But Victoria s mother lives her life in the social whirl of upper class society leaving Victoria in the care of her governess and the servants At eleven years old Victoria is sent to boarding school where for the first time in her young life she is able to make friends of her own age Mattie and Victoria are both set on a path that will bring them together at Bletchley Park in May 1940 Together they will face the rest of the war keeping the nation s secrets and helping to win the fight But keeping secrets is second nature to both of them Praise for Margaret Dickinson Instantly likeable characters and a thoroughly engrossing story Sunday Express Warm characters and an enthralling plot My Weekly Full of heart rending drama Yours Readers love Secrets at Bletchley Park Beautiful and warm and moving all at the same time Couldn t put it down Another fabulous book Margaret Dickinson never fails to please

At Home in the World Maria DiBattista,Deborah Epstein Nord,2019-06-18 In a bold and sweeping reevaluation of the past two centuries of women s writing At Home in the World argues that this body of work has been defined less by domestic concerns than by an active engagement with the most pressing issues of public life

from class and religious divisions slavery warfare and labor unrest to democracy tyranny globalism and the clash of cultures In this new literary history Maria DiBattista and Deborah Epstein Nord contend that even the most seemingly traditional works by British American and other English language women writers redefine the domestic sphere in ways that incorporate the concerns of public life allowing characters and authors alike to forge new emancipatory narratives The book explores works by a wide range of writers including canonical figures such as Jane Austen Charlotte Bront George Eliot Harriet Jacobs Edith Wharton Virginia Woolf Willa Cather Gertrude Stein and Toni Morrison neglected or marginalized writers like Mary Antin Tess Slesinger and Martha Gellhorn and recent and contemporary figures including Nadine Gordimer Anita Desai Edwidge Danticat and Jhumpa Lahiri DiBattista and Nord show how these writers dramatize tensions between home and the wider world through recurrent themes of sailing forth escape exploration dissent and emigration Throughout the book uncovers the undervalued public concerns of women writers who ventured into ever wider geographical cultural and political territories forging new definitions of what it means to create a home in the world The result is an enlightening reinterpretation of women s writing from the early nineteenth century to the present day

A Chase In Time Sally Nicholls,2020-10-15 A fast paced adventure full of car chases arson and cake The old gilt edged mirror has hung in Alex s aunt s house for as long as he can remember Alex hardly notices it until the day he and his sister are pulled through the mirror back into 1912 It s the same house but a very different place to live and the people they meet need their help Soon they re caught up in car chases and treasure hunts as they race to find a priceless golden cup but will they ever be able to return to their own time From multi award winning author Sally Nicholls A Chase In Time is the first in a brilliant time slip adventure series for 7 readers beautifully illustrated inside by Rachael Dean with cover illustrations by Isabelle Follath

English from Afar Bruce Peterson,2018-05-08 English from Afar takes a light hearted look at the methods a reader can employ to learn English as a second language Presenting readers with a witty and easy read this book is written to be informative and entertaining and is laced with colourful tales from Bruce s nearly 25 years as an Englishman abroad Starting with the idea that getting your meaning across is far more important than the words themselves Bruce explains why sorry could you repeat that is the most important questions a learner can be asked and nothing to fear The book focuses on how to make acquiring English as a second language more fun whilst trying to put the language in context to give readers a real insight into the bizarre and complex people that the British are With something for both the beginner and the more advanced speaker English from Afar is packed with good advice tips and tricks which go beyond the classroom Using real examples the book shows readers how to succeed with interviews and public speaking to manage fear and to tap into the English themselves when help is required

Amazons, Bluestockings and Crones Cheris Kramarae,Paula A. Treichler,1992 Oorsp titel A feminist dictionary 1985

A Gift From The Gallowgate Doris Davidson,2012-12-10 This is the extraordinary story of a remarkable woman Doris Davidson was born in Aberdeen in 1922 the daughter of a master butcher and country lass Her

idyllic childhood was shattered in 1934 with the death of her father after which in order to make ends meet her mother was forced to take in lodgers In part due to her father s sudden death Doris left school at fifteen and went to work in an office gradually rising through the ranks until she became book keeper Marriage to an officer in the Merchant Navy followed in 1942 then divorce then her second marriage Her life took the first of two major changes in direction at the age of 41 when she went back to college to study for O and A levels followed by three years at Teacher Training College In 1967 she became a primary school teacher and subsequently taught in schools in Aberdeen until she retired in 1982 Not content with a quiet retirement Doris embarked on a new career and became a writer publishing her first work in 1990 Eight books later and another one nearly finished she is one of the country s best loved romantic novelists and has sold well in excess of 200 000 copies of her books In this engaging and candid autobiography Doris Davidson recounts her growing up in Aberdeen in the 20s and 30 s the war years her marriage and the unexpected paths her career has followed With her novelist s skill she brings into vivid focus a life of rich experience in a book every bit as riveting as her works of fiction

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