

The Last House On The Street A Novel

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The Last House on the Street Diane Chamberlain, 2022-01-11 A community's past sins rise to the surface in New York Times bestselling author Diane Chamberlain's *The Last House on the Street* when two women, a generation apart, find themselves bound by tragedy and an unsolved, decades-old mystery. 1965 Growing up in the well-to-do town of Round Hill, North Carolina, Ellie Hockley was raised to be a certain type of proper Southern lady. Enrolled in college and all but engaged to a bank manager, Ellie isn't as committed to her expected future as her family believes. She's chosen to spend her summer break as a volunteer helping to register black voters. But as Ellie follows her ideals fighting for the civil rights of the marginalized, her scandalized parents scorn her efforts, and her neighbors reveal their prejudices. And when she loses her heart to a fellow volunteer, Ellie discovers the frightening true nature of the people living in Round Hill. 2010 Architect Kayla Carter and her husband designed a beautiful house for themselves in Round Hill's new development, Shadow Ridge Estates. It was supposed to be a home where they could raise their three-year-old daughter and grow old together. Instead, it's the place where Kayla's husband died in an accident—a fact known to a mysterious woman who warns Kayla against moving in. The woods and lake behind the property are reputed to be haunted, and the new home has been targeted by vandals leaving threatening notes. And Kayla's neighbor Ellie Hockley is harboring long buried secrets about the dark history of the land where her house was built. Two women. Two stories. Both on a collision course with the truth--no matter what that truth may bring to light--in Diane Chamberlain's riveting, powerful novel about the search for justice.

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The House on Willow Street Cathy Kelly, 2013-01-08 Four women--Tess, who faces a crumbling marriage; her sister Suki, who is the victim of a dirt-digging biographer; Mara, who is seeking sanctuary; and Danae, a postmistress who guards the town's secrets--must confront their pasts before they can look to the future.

Historical Dictionary of Horror Literature Mark A. Fabrizio, 2023-12-06 Stories of vampires, werewolves, zombies, witches, goblins, mummies, and other supernatural creatures have existed for time immemorial, and scary stories are among the earliest types of fiction ever recorded. *Historical Dictionary of Horror Literature* is an invaluable aid in studying horror literature, including influential authors, texts, terms, subgenres, and literary movements. This book contains a chronology, an introduction, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has more than 400 cross-referenced entries covering authors, subgenres, tropes, awards, organizations, and important terms related to horror. *Historical Dictionary of Horror Literature* is an excellent resource for students, researchers, and anyone wanting to know more about horror literature.

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Worlds Enough Elaine Freedgood, 2022-01-11 A short, provocative book that challenges basic assumptions about Victorian fiction Now praised for its realism and formal coherence, the Victorian novel was not always great, or even good, in the eyes of its critics. As Elaine Freedgood reveals in *Worlds Enough*, it was only in the late 1970s that literary critics constructed a prestigious version of British realism, erasing more than a century of controversy about the value of Victorian fiction. Examining criticism of Victorian novels since the 1850s, Freedgood demonstrates that while they were praised for

their ability to bring certain social truths to fictional life, these novels were also criticized for their formal failures and compared unfavorably to their French and German counterparts. She analyzes the characteristics of realism—denotation, omniscience, paratext, reference, and ontology—and the politics inherent in them, arguing that if critics displaced the nineteenth-century realist novel as the standard by which others are judged, literary history might be richer. It would allow peripheral literatures and the neglected wisdom of their critics to come fully into view. She concludes by questioning the aesthetic racism built into prevailing ideas about the centrality of realism in the novel, and how those ideas have affected debates about world literature. By re-examining the critical reception of the Victorian novel, *Worlds Enough* suggests how we can rethink our practices and perceptions about books we think we know.

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Lombard Street Bruce Colbert, 2015-06-15 Diving to the very depths of human feeling and then scrambling desperately to the surface for that last breath of air, *Lombard Street* weaves the riveting tale of a man's dangerous and emotional journey through marriage, addiction, madness, countless misfires, and across seas of broken promises from San Francisco to Singapore to Hong Kong.

The Last House on Sycamore Street Paige Roberts, 2018-09-25 As intriguing as it is relatable, Paige Roberts' compulsively readable novel delves into the secrets and ties that lie between friends—and neighbors. When Amy Kravitz opts to leave Washington, D.C., behind in favor of a less stressful life in the Philadelphia suburbs, she has a certain kind of house in mind. And on a charming street in a family-friendly neighborhood, she and her husband Rob find it. It's a perfect brick colonial with plenty of space, a beautiful yard, and great schools nearby. The sellers, Julian and Grace Durant, are eager to make a deal. In an unexpected bonus, the Durants' young son, Ethan, strikes up a friendship with Amy and Rob's introverted four-year-old, Noah. Soon, Amy is unpacking boxes in her new home and arranging playdates for Noah and Ethan. But as weeks go by, Amy suspects something isn't quite right. Julian's mail keeps arriving at their old address, and Amy can hardly miss the "Final Notice" stamped on the envelopes in big, red letters. Behind the laid-back veneer projected by the Durants, Amy senses lives reeling out of control. But how much does Grace know, how much is she choosing to ignore—and is there

more at stake in Amy speaking up or in staying silent? Praise for Virtually Perfect “Newcomer Paige Roberts serves up a fresh take on reinvention and acceptance. Light and satisfying, Virtually Perfect is the perfect weekend read!” —Amy Sue Nathan, author of Left to Chance “Entertaining and incisive . . . Readers are treated to ample helpings of snappy dialogue and vivid characters.” —Publishers Weekly “Roberts’s spot-on debut novel delves into the virtually perfect façade of an internally imperfect family. The author also eloquently splashes in a dash of humor.” —Library Journal

Sandra Cisneros's The House on Mango Street Harold Bloom, 2010 A collection of essays exploring various aspects of Sandra Cisneros' novel The House on Mango Street.

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being a young soldier in Texas and then in northeastern France, *So Far from Story Street*. Philippe struggles to remain close to his family members and best friend, Monique, while he faces the brutality of the battlefields near Verdun and other ordeals related to trench warfare. The Author makes use of her ancestor's personal journals and letters which have been preserved since 1918 to recount his portion of the story. Parts of the tale are told in both English and in French. This contribution to the genre of historical fiction comes at the time of the centennial of the Great War--a war that, unfortunately, did not end all wars... -J.P. LaVallee.

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Reference List of Books in the English Language Belonging to the Classes of Fiction and Juveniles in the Peoria Public Library Peoria Public Library (Ill.), 1882

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