The Prisoner A Novel

Indiana. State Prison, Michigan City

The Prisoner Thomas M. Disch, 2009-10-28 Coming in November 2009, AMC's highly anticipated remake of the cult '60's television series The Prisoner, starring Ian McKellen and Jim Caviezel. Based on the highly acclaimed 1960s television show, Thomas M. Disch's novelization of The Prisoner has become a cult classic in its own right. A story that combines elements of a spy thriller with the Orwellian tropes of science fiction, The Prisoner follows a former British secret agent who has quit the force, only to find himself trapped in an anonymous place called the Village. Known only as Number 6, he struggles to maintain his individual identity in the face of the nameless powers-that-be, who use increasingly sophisticated and terrifying methods in order to extract his secrets. First published in 1967, by an author widely regarded to be a master of the science fiction genre, The Prisoner will appeal to longtime fans of the show as well as those who are discovering it for the first time.

The Prisoner David Baldacci,2015-12-23 Chingon is a musclebound pit bull of a man, mean, dangerous, and just released from Folsom prison. Hell bent on getting rich, and mentally ready to kill anyone in his way, he returns to the gang-infested streets of L.A. The Blacks and Chicanos are killing each other in turf wars, making it impossible to get rich quick there. Chingon decides to relocate to Flint, Michigan, and get the whole state hooked on his Mexican Cartel Meth. Chingon learned much from the Big Homies on the prison yard, most importantly how to control his murderous impulses. He still loves to kill, but he takes his time, and covers his tracks. He starts his own street gang in Flint, Los Tiny Malos, and soon the high school and college kids are all strung out on pure crystal meth. Law enforcement, and rival gangs like the Bloods, are booting up for an all-out war with the Malos. Chingon is forced to kill a detective that gets too close, and the cop's disappearance results in a swarm of federal and state agents. How to keep a low profile, and still get the dope to the users on the street? The Latin Kings, always looking for new territory to control, is set-tripping big time, and everyone waits to see how the new drug kingpin will react to competition. But Chingon just got out of prison, and all he really wants to do is smoke weed and bang beautiful nymphos, two at a time! What's wrong with that? Enter the mind of a real criminal, a man who has shot and stabbed men in cold blood, a hero among the little homies from the barrio, a modern-day Aztec Warrior, obsessed with making big money and seducing beautiful tramps.

Narrating the Prison: Role and Representation in Charles Dickens' Novels, Twentieth-Century Fiction, and Film Jan Alber, 2007

The Prisoner Alex Berenson, 2017-01-31 To unmask a CIA mole, John Wells must resume his old undercover identity as an al Qaeda jihadi—and hope he can survive it—in this cutting-edge novel from the #1 New York Times-bestselling author. It is the most dangerous mission of John Wells's career. Evidence is mounting that someone high up in the CIA is doing the unthinkable—passing messages to ISIS, alerting them to planned operations. Finding out the mole's identity without alerting him, however, will be very hard, and to accomplish it, Wells will have to do something he thought he'd left behind forever. He will have to reassume his former identity as an al Qaeda jihadi, get captured, and go undercover to befriend an ISIS prisoner in a secret Bulgarian prison. Many years before, Wells was the only American agent ever to penetrate al Qaeda, but times have changed drastically. The terrorist organizations have multiplied: gotten bigger, crueler, more ambitious and powerful. Wells knows it may well be his death sentence. But there is no one else.

The Prisoner Omar Shahid Hamid, 2015-03-10 An international literary sensation, this chilling thriller "exposes. . . a world so dark that readers will come away terrified" (Wall Street Journal, India). An American journalist has been kidnapped in Karachi, Pakistan, days before the American president is due to visit. Those responsible have promised to execute him on video on Christmas Day. With no other leads, Constantine D'Souza, a Christian police officer, must get his former colleague Akbar Khan, a rogue cop imprisoned for a crime he didn't commit, to help track down the journalist. But to do so, he has to navigate the streets of Karachi, where police corruption is a way of life and political motives are never what they seem. Caught between the United Front—the militant ruling party—and the Pakistani Intelligence Agencies, D'Souza is in a race against time to save a man's life and the honor of the nation. Modeled on true events, The Prisoner is a fast-paced thriller that brings the byzantine politics and the moral ambiguities of justice in Pakistan to life. With a gritty authenticity based on personal experience, Omar Hamid reveals a society where corruption and extremism are commonplace, and the line between the good guys and the bad guys is never as clear as we would like. Skyhorse Publishing, as well as our Arcade, Yucca, and Good Books imprints, are proud to publish a broad range of books for readers interested in fiction—novels, novellas, political and medical thrillers, comedy, satire, historical fiction, romance, erotic and love stories, mystery, classic literature, folklore and mythology, literary classics including Shakespeare, Dumas, Wilde, Cather, and much more. While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller, we are committed to books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home.

The Prisoner's Release and Other Stories Kyell Gold,2010-12 This collection brings together the two-part short story which originally appeared in Heat #1 and Heat #2 -- The Prisoner's Release -- with three entirely new tales set in the world of Argaea.* Inside the Cage takes place at the Jackal's Staff where a young cougar seeks to escape his life of prostitution.* The Prisoner's Release previously appeared in Heat #1 and Heat #2 and tells the story of how Volle met Streak.* Home Again picks up just after The Prisoner's Release when Volle and Streak have returned Ferrenis and fills in some details

leading up to their ill-fated return to Tephos in Pendant of Fortune. * Finally we return to the Jackal's Staff in For Love or Family, this time through the eyes of a patron trying to balance the way he feels against the duties of his station.

Race and Masculinity in Contemporary American Prison Novels Auli Ek,2020-10-28 This book offers an interdisciplinary analysis of how contemporary American prison narratives reflect and produce ideologies of masculinity in the United States, and in so doing, compellingly engages popular culture in order to demonstrate the profound ways in which implicit understandings of prison life shape all Americans, and their reactions to people both incarcerated and not.

<u>Prisoners of the Japanese</u> Roger Bourke,2006 Between December 1941 and May 1942, the Japanese army took more than 130,000 allied prisoners of war, more than a quarter did not survive their imprisonment. Here, Bourke analyses the major novels and films of the prisoners-of-war experience under the Japanese and uncovers the extent to which these fictions have influenced our beliefs.

The New Republic Herbert David Croly,1916

The Nation, 1916

Graduate Study for the Twenty-First Century G. Semenza,2010-03-01 In a straightforward manner, Semenza identifies the obstacles along the path of the academic career and offers tangible advice. Fully revised and updated, this edition's new material on advising, electronic publishing, and the post-financial crisis humanities job market will help students negotiate the changing landscape of academia.

The Self in the Cell Sean C. Grass,2014-01-27 Michel Foucault's writing about the Panopticon in Discipline and Punish has dominated discussions of the prison and the novel, and recent literary criticism draws heavily from Foucauldian ideas about surveillance to analyze metaphorical forms of confinement: policing, detection, and public scrutiny and censure. But real Victorian prisons and the novels that portray them have few similarities to the Panopticon. Sean Grass provides a necessary alternative to Foucault by tracing the cultural history of the Victorian prison, and pointing to the tangible relations between Victorian confinement and the narrative production of the self. The Self in the Cellexamines the ways in which separate confinement prisons, with their demand for autobiographical production, helped to provide an impetus and a model that guided novelists' explorations of the private self in Victorian fiction.

Space in Modern Egyptian Fiction Ramadan Yasmine Ramadan,2019-11-01 In 1960s Egypt a group of writers exploded onto the literary scene, transforming the aesthetic landscape. Space in Modern Egyptian Fiction explores how this literary generation presents a marked shift in the representation of rural, urban and exilic space, reflecting a disappointment with the project of the postcolonial nation-state in Egypt. Combining a sociological approach to literature with detailed close readings, Yasmine Ramadan explores the spatial representations that embodied this shift within the Egyptian literary scene and the disappearance of an idealized nation in the Egyptian novel. This study provides a robust examination of the

emergence and establishment of some of the most significant writers in modern Egyptian literature, and their influence across six decades, while also tracing the social, economic, political and aesthetic changes that marked this period in Egypt's contemporary history.

The Prisoner's Wife Maggie Brookes,2020-05-26 Inspired by the true story of a daring deception that plunges a courageous young woman deep into the horrors of a Nazi POW camp to be with the man she loves. In the dead of night, a Czech farm girl and a British soldier travel through the countryside. Izabela and prisoner of war Bill have secretly married and are on the run, with Izzy dressed as a man. The young husband and wife evade capture for as long as possible—until they are cornered by Nazi soldiers with tracking dogs. Izzy's disguise works. The couple are assumed to be escaped British soldiers and transported to a POW camp. However, their ordeal has just begun, as they face appalling living conditions and the constant fear of Izzy's exposure. But in the midst of danger and deprivation comes hope, for the young couple are befriended by a small group of fellow prisoners. These men become their new family, willing to jeopardize their lives to save Izzy from being discovered and shot. The Prisoner's Wife tells of an incredible risk, and of how our deepest bonds are tested in desperate times. Bill and Izzy's story is one of love and survival against the darkest odds.

Prison Writing and the Literary World Michelle Kelly, Claire Westall, 2020-10-27 Prison Writing and the Literary World tackles international prison writing and writing about imprisonment in relation to questions of literary representation and formal aesthetics, the "value" or "values" of literature, textual censorship and circulation, institutional networks and literary-critical methodologies. It offers scholarly essays exploring prison writing in relation to wartime internment, political imprisonment, resistance and independence creation, regimes of terror, and personal narratives of development and awakening that grapple with race, class and gender. Cutting across geospatial divides while drawing on nation- and region-specific expertise, it asks readers to connect the questions, examples and challenges arising from prison writing and writing about imprisonment within the UK and the USA, but also across continental Europe, Stalinist Russia, the Americas, Africa and the Middle East. It also includes critical reflection pieces from authors, editors, educators and theatre practitioners with experience of the fraught, testing and potentially inspiring links between prison and the literary world.

Dietrich Bonhoeffer's Letters and Papers from Prison Martin E. Marty,2020-02-25 For facination, influence, inspiration, and controversy, Dietrich Bonhoeffer's Letters and Papers from Prison is unmatched by any other book of Christian reflection written in the twentieth century. A Lutheran pastor and theologian, Bonhoeffer spent two years in Nazi prisons before being executed at age thirty-nine for his role in the plot to kill Hitler. Ever since it was published in 1951, Letters and Papers from Prison has had a tremendous impact on Christian and secular thought, and has helped establish Bonhoeffer's reputation as one of the most important Protestant thinkers of the twentieth century. In this, the first history of the book's remarkable global career ... writer Martin Marty tells how and why Letters and Papers from Prison has been read and used in such

dramatically different ways, from the Cold War to today.--

A Century of the English Novel Cornelius Weygandt, 1925

A Return to the Common Reader Beth Palmer, Adelene Buckland, 2011 In 1957, Richard Altick's groundbreaking work The English Common Reader transformed the study of book history. Inspired by Altick's research, but digging deep into the neglected records of prison libraries, army barracks or convict ships the authors of A Return to the Common Reader dramatically reconfigure our understanding of the ordinary Victorian readers whose efforts and choices changed our literary culture forever.

Hicks, Tribes, and Dirty Realists Robert Rebein, 2021-10-21 Robert Rebein argues that much literary fiction of the 1980s and 90s represents a triumphant, if tortured, return to questions about place and the individual that inspired the works of Hawthorne, Melville, Twain, Faulkner, and other giants of American literature. Concentrating on the realist bent and regional orientation in contemporary fiction, he discusses in detail the various names by which this fiction has been described, including literary postmodernism, minimalism, Hick Chic, Dirty Realism, ecofeminism, and more. Rebein's clearly written, nuanced interpretations of works by Raymond Carver, Cormac McCarthy, Don DeLillo, Louise Erdrich, Dorothy Allison, Barbara Kingsolver, E. Annie Proulx, Chris Offut, and others, will appeal to a wide range of readers.

Biennial Report of the Indiana State Prison Indiana. State Prison, Michigan City, 1876

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