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The Strength of Poetry James Fenton,2003 A major account of modern poetry, from one of its leading figures. James Fenton examines issues of creativity and the 'earning' of success, of judgement, tutorage, rivalry, and ambition. He considers the juvenilia of Wilfred Owen, the 'scarred' lines of Philip Larkin, the inheritance of imperialism, and issues of 'constituency' in Seamus Heaney. The book contains insights into the work of Marianne Moore, Elizabeth Bishop, Sylvia Plath, D. H. Lawrence, and W. H. Auden.

Into The Never Adam Steiner,2020-03-01 Ushering in a new era of confessional music that spoke openly about experiences of trauma, depression, and self-loathing, Nine Inch Nails' seminal album, *The Downward Spiral*, changed popular music forever—bringing transgressive themes of heresy, S&M, and body horror to the masses and taking music technology to its limits. Released in 1994, the album resonated across a generation, combining elements of metal, industrial, synth-pop, and ambient electronica, and going on to sell over four million copies. Now, *Into the Never* explores the creation and cultural impact of *The Downward Spiral*, one of the most influential and artistically significant albums of the twentieth century. Inspired by David Bowie's *Low* and Pink Floyd's *The Wall*, the album recounts one man's disintegration as he descends into nihilism and nothingness. Blurring the lines between autobiography and concept album, creation and decay, it is also the story of Trent Reznor (who is Nine Inch Nails) as he pushed himself to the edge of the abyss, trapped in a cycle of addiction and self-destruction. *The Downward Spiral* also presents a reflection of America and a wider culture of violence, connecting the Columbine High School shooting, the infamous Manson family murders, and the aftermath of Vietnam and the Gulf War. Featuring new interviews with collaborators and artists inspired by the album, *Into the Never* sets *The Downward Spiral* in the context of music of the era and brings the story up to date, from Reznor's recovery to his reinvention as an Oscar-winning soundtrack artist.

The Unabridged Journals of Sylvia Plath Sylvia Plath,2007-12-18 The complete, uncensored journals of Sylvia Plath—essential reading for anyone who has been moved and fascinated by the poet's life and work. A genuine literary event.... Plath's journals contain marvels of discovery. —The New York Times Book Review Sylvia Plath's journals were originally published in 1982 in a heavily abridged version authorized by Plath's husband, Ted Hughes. This new edition is an exact and complete transcription of the diaries Plath kept during the last twelve years of her life. Sixty percent of the book is

material that has never before been made public, more fully revealing the intensity of the poet's personal and literary struggles, and providing fresh insight into both her frequent desperation and the bravery with which she faced down her demons.

The Lonely Mind of God Sherman O'Brien, 2021-01-26 Current students of philosophy or armchair philosophers... Want the answer to the Primordial Existential Question: Why is there something rather than nothing? While history has produced no shortage of attempted answers, clearly none is the answer. Now comes the unique perspective of acosmism to provide a complete and plausible answer. After a lifetime of reflection, acosmist Sherman O'Brien offers this analysis of the issues and a thoughtful, reasoned answer to philosophy's most vexing question. The acosmic answer requires no faith whatsoever, either in supernatural or unexplained causes; in fact, it discourages it. Acosmism rejects both traditional religion and philosophically neglectful science. As a metaphysical system, it is based on an epistemological insight, with implications for immortality, determinism, ethics, and ultimate purpose. Reasoned wholly from the ground up, its conclusion is the very meaning of existence. The solution to the Omniscience Riddle becomes the key to understanding how the question is best stated and understood. This book represents one person's effort to make sense of what is true and what only seems to be so. Why is there something rather than nothing? What is your potential role in the entirety of experience? This foray into acosmism offers a path to the genuine understanding of both existence and reality. Note: the main text constitutes roughly two-thirds of the total pages, the remainder being mostly endnotes.

Lady of the blue yonder Christ Keivom, A collection of poems which chronicles the daily events of the poet. It is confessional poetry in nature, and follows the traditional method of writing poetry.

The Journals of Sylvia Plath Sylvia Plath, 2013-01-16 The electrifying diaries that are essential reading for anyone moved and fascinated by the life and work of one of America's most acclaimed poets. Sylvia Plath began keeping a diary as a young child. By the time she was at Smith College, when this book begins, she had settled into a nearly daily routine with her journal, which was also a sourcebook for her writing. Plath once called her journal her "Sargasso," her repository of imagination, "a litany of dreams, directives, and imperatives," and in fact these pages contain the germs of most of her work. Plath's ambitions as a writer were urgent and ultimately all-consuming, requiring of her a heat, a fantastic chaos, even a violence that burned straight through her. The intensity of this struggle is rendered in her journal with an unsparing clarity, revealing both the frequent desperation of her situation and the bravery with which she faced down her demons.

Sukun Kazim Ali, 2023-09-05 Kazim Ali is a poet, novelist, and essayist whose work explores themes of identity, migration, and the intersections of cultural and spiritual traditions. His poetry is known for its lyrical and expressive language, as well as its exploration of themes such as love, loss, and the search for meaning in a rapidly changing world. Sukun means serenity or calm, and a sukun is also a form of punctuation in Arabic orthography that denotes a pause over a

consonant. This Sukun draws a generous selection from Kazim's six previous full-length collections, and includes 35 new poems. It allows us to trace Ali's passions and concerns, and take the measure of his art: the close attention to the spiritual and the visceral, and the deep language play that is both musical and plain spoken. [sample poem] The Fifth Planet Come, early summer in the mountains, and come, strawberry moon, and carry me softly in the silver canoe on wires to the summit, where in that way of late night useless talk, the bright dark asks me, What is the thing you are most afraid of? and I already know which lie I will tell. There were six of us huddled there in the cold, leaning on the rocks lingering in the dark where I do not like to linger, looking up at the sharp round pinnacle of light discussing what shapes we saw—rabbit, man, goddess—but that brightness for me was haunted by no thing, no shadow at all in the lumens. What am I, what am I, I kept throwing out to the hustling silence. No light comes from the moon, he's just got good positioning and I suppose that's the answer, that's what I'm most afraid of, that I'm a mirror, that I have no light of my own, that I hang in empty space in faithful orbit around a god or father neither of Whom will ever see me whole. I keep squinting to try to see Jupiter which the newspaper said would be found near the moon but it's nowhere, they must have lied. Or like god, there is too much reflection, headsplitting and profane, scraping up every shadow, too much light for anyone to see.

Besharam Priya-Alika Elias, 2021-04-20 Elias is bold, more-so she is inquisitive. . . . This book is pithy, it's smart. I'm glad it exists. —Fariha RÓisín, author of *Like a Bird* Essays by an emerging writer that touch on themes of family, culture, body image, sex, and feminism Besharam roughly translates to shameless in Hindi. This collection from Indian writer Priya-Alika Elias is a bold, sassy, and brilliantly written book on love, dating, body image, consent, and other issues that women today relate to and men should be thinking about. Elias reflects on, and challenges, the ideas of how women are told by society to be humble, obedient, and ashamed of their actions and desires. Her writing is fresh, feminist, and thought-provoking, disrupting taboos and exploring what it means to be a young woman in today's world.

A Thousand Cuts Thomas Mogford, 2017-02-23 Some wounds never heal A thousand cuts ... We may be few, but together we can change the world When a routine court case takes a sinister turn, defence lawyer Spike Sanguinetti starts asking dangerous questions that nobody seems to want answered. Soon, it's not just the truth that's at stake: it is everything and everyone that Spike holds precious. As the Gibraltar sun beats relentlessly down, crimes of the past and present collide, relationships are tested and long-buried secrets exposed. Who can Spike trust? And where do his own loyalties lie?

Divine Frustrations Jason L. Moore, 2023-11-21 The Bible encourages believers to love God with all their hearts. Interestingly enough, there is no command to like God. Is the admonition to like God conspicuously absent due to its inherent difficulty? If we are honest, we can safely affirm that there are unlikable realities about our world that critics allege reflect poorly on the perceived nature of God. However, there is a lack of awareness regarding alternative ways to understand such realities. *Divine Frustrations* is an attempt to bridge that gap by providing a balanced, engaging approach to revisiting the

unpleasant aspects of God's dealings with humanity. Drawing on decades of interactions with students, atheists, critics, inmates, and church members, as well as people from all walks of life, Moore offers reflections on both sides of the most common complaints leveled against God. Whether you are a believer or a skeptic, your approach to various topics will be challenged. If you are open to considering alternatives to what you believe, as well as new insights into your own views, read on.

First Thoughts Ken & Val Baker, 2015-10-02 This is a compilation of four previously published, rather slenderer books, entitled *The God of More than Enough*, *Christ the Hope of Glory*, *According to the Power* and *This Hope we Have*. It appears now by popular request in one volume to encourage the reading and reflection on God's word every morning. It also contains the revised script of an E-book from some years back, entitled *First Thoughts: Be My First Thought in the Morning*. As a couple, we always try to start and finish each day centred on God's word, to let it be our first thought and our last thought. And so *First Thoughts* still seems to be an appropriate title for the present volume. There's a theme that comes consistently to the surface wherever we travel: it's the theme of God's supply. Everywhere we go, we find people hungry for the truth that God is all we need, that He is our supplier, that He provides for every single situation. So here are some of those verses that have blessed us in that discovery.

Faith Dr. Joe Vitale, 2018-10-09 Your choice: Fear or faith. How are you going to handle the increasing stresses, fears and uncertainties of your life? You can choose to live in fear or you can choose to live in Faith. Easy to say, but how do you actually choose the high road when the world is chaotic and the future is unpredictable? At last - Dr. Joe Mr. Fire! Vitale steps in and offers a no-nonsense inspiring view of how to live from love and confidence. His no-punches-pulled approach to helping you will fortify and guide you. He discusses Faith in yourself, Faith in others, Faith in the world, and Faith in a Higher Power. This is not a book based on blind Faith - instead, this book is filled with examples and stories of Faith at work. You'll quickly read this breezy book, be able to base it on something real and change your life for the better, easily and effortlessly.

Searching for Sunday Rachel Held Evans, 2015-04-14 Find hope and grace when you are feeling cynical about the church and faith. Are you struggling to connect with your church community? Do you find yourself questioning the core beliefs that you once held dear? *Searching for Sunday*, from New York Times bestselling author Rachel Held Evans is a heartfelt ode to the past and a hopeful gaze into the future of what it means to be a part of the modern church. Like millions of her millennial peers, Rachel Held Evans didn't want to go to church anymore. The hypocrisy, the politics, the gargantuan building budgets, the scandals--to her, it was beginning to feel like church culture was too far removed from Jesus. Yet, despite her cynicism and misgivings, something kept drawing Evans back to church. Evans found herself wanting to better understand the church and find her place within it, so she set out on a new adventure. Within the pages of *Searching for*

Sunday, Evans catalogs her journey as she loves, leaves, and finds the church once again. Evans tells the story of her faith through the lens of seven sacraments of the Catholic church--baptism, confession, holy orders, communion, confirmation, the anointing of the sick, and marriage--to teach us the essential truths about what she's learned along the way, including: Faith isn't just meant to be believed, it's meant to be lived and shared in community Christianity isn't a kingdom for the worthy--it's a kingdom for the hungry, the broken, and the imperfect The countless and beautiful ways that God shows up in the ordinary parts of our daily lives Searching for Sunday will help you unpack the messiness of community, teaching us that by overcoming our cynicism, we can all find hope, grace, love, and, somewhere in between, church.

Literary Voices Clive Whitmore,AI,2025-05-06 *Literary Voices* explores the historical reception of female authors, revealing the social power dynamics and gender bias that have shaped their literary reputations. This biography and history examines how cultural values and literary criticism have influenced which women writers are celebrated, silenced, or somewhere in-between. The book argues that understanding the history of ideas surrounding female authorship is crucial for a more inclusive literary canon. For example, even Jane Austen faced periods of critical neglect despite her initial popularity, highlighting the fluctuating nature of literary fame. The book progresses by first introducing key concepts like the anxiety of authorship, then delves into case studies of prominent female authors across different eras and genres. Each case study analyzes the initial reception, evolving critical interpretations, and the author's standing in the literary landscape. By drawing upon primary and secondary sources, *Literary Voices* provides a rich and nuanced account of the female literary tradition, making it valuable to students, scholars, and anyone interested in literary history and women's studies.

The Company of Jesus Dr Ken Baker,2017-05 This book is a study of the Gospel of Luke. More specifically, it is a study of the ecclesiology of that Gospel. It is written in an easy, devotional style and emerges from the ongoing life of Ken's local church family. It includes sermons, songs, prayers and poetry along with straightforward exposition of a Biblical text that characterises the life of the Company of Jesus as -in Ken's words- simple, mobile and urgent.

When Did Everybody Else Get So Old? Jennifer Grant,2017-05-02 From writer and veteran columnist Jennifer Grant comes an unflinching and spirited look at the transitions of midlife. *When Did Everybody Else Get So Old?* plumbs the physical, spiritual, and emotional changes unique to the middle years: from the emptying nest to the sagging effects of aging. Grant acknowledges the complexities and loss inherent in midlife and tells stories of sustaining disappointment, taking hard blows to the ego, undergoing a crisis of faith, and grieving the deaths not only of illusions but of loved ones. Yet she illuminates the confidence and grace that this season of life can also bring. Magnetic, good-humored, and full of hope in the sustaining power of the Spirit, this is a must-read for anyone facing the flux and flow of middle age. Free downloadable study guide available here.

Maxwell's Demon Steven Hall,2021-04-06 The son of a famous writer is caught in a cat-and-mouse game with his late

father's protégé in this "heady postmodern thriller" (Publishers Weekly). Thomas Quinn is having a hard time. A failed novelist, he's stuck writing short stories and audio scripts for other people's characters. His wife, Imogen, is working on a remote island halfway around the world, and talking to her over the webcam isn't the same. The bills are piling up, the dirty dishes are stacking in the sink, and the whole world seems to be hurtling towards entropic collapse. Then he gets a voicemail from his father, who has been dead for seven years. Thomas's relationship with Stanley Quinn—a world-famous writer and erstwhile absent father—was always shaky, not least because Stanley always seemed to prefer his enigmatic assistant and protégé Andrew Black to his own son. Yet after Black published his first book, *Cupid's Engine*, which went on to sell over a million copies, he disappeared completely. Now strange things are happening to Thomas, and he can't help but wonder if Black is tugging at the seams of his world behind the scenes. Absurdly brilliant, wildly entertaining, and utterly mind-bending, *Maxwell's Demon* triumphantly excavates the ways we construct meaning in a world where chaotic collapse looms closer every day. Praise for *Maxwell's Demon* Named a Most Anticipated Book by the Guardian "A wonderfully imaginative, splendidly baroque novel that is a combination of the baffling, teasing, and tantalizing. Part fantasy, part mystery, it is altogether delightful and filled with surprises—in a word, exceptional. No, make that two words; the second is fantastic." —Booklist (starred review) "[A] phantasmagoric novel with shades of Stephen King's *The Dark Half*. . . . There's really nothing like this book—long contemplations of philosophy, personality, religion, and history are all woven into something of a mystery in which no one is truly reliable. With influences that recall *Fight Club* and *Motherless Brooklyn*, Hall manages to put a whole world on the page that shifts and changes as weirdly and wildly as the ones in the novel's fictional books. The modern novel's version of a Möbius strip, written with verve and a vast appreciation for the power of language." —Kirkus Reviews "A postmodern literary thriller about a difficult second novel. . . . Anyone who has a taste for postmodern hijinks—fans of Thomas Pynchon or Mark Z. Danielewski's *House of Leaves*—will be drawn to the menace and profusion, the game-like brilliance and black hilarity of *Maxwell's Demon*." —Australian

A Revelation of Death J. J. Cagney, 2020-05-07 A rain barrel spills its secret. A reverend stalked by nightmares. A killer who knows her deepest fears. When a body surfaces in the downpour, Cici Gurule's past floods back. Her twin's ghost reveals more victims—and more watery graves. As the killer closes in, targeting her congregation and friends, Cici and Detective Sam Chastain must decipher twisted clues before another life is lost. But every answer leads to another riddle: a missing ex-lover, a cat's unnerving omen, and a teen girl taken. With time running out, Cici must confront the darkness within—and the terror waiting in the water. A haunting, emotionally-charged thriller for fans of Nevada Barr, Tana French, and Julia Spencer-Fleming. TIMELESS PRAISE FOR J.J. Cagney "A wholly absorbing gumshoe tale elevated by an extraordinary detective." —Kirkus Reviews "Vivid, alluring, and heart-wrenching... every reason I love mystery." —New York Times Bestseller Darynda Jones "Written in a clear, distinct style, Padgett uses the prose to elicit tension and emotion and creates a tense, fast-paced

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