

The Kind Worth Killing

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The Kind Worth Killing Peter Swanson, 2015-09-03 Delayed in London, Ted Severson meets a woman at the airport bar. Over cocktails they tell each other rather more than they should, and a dark plan is hatched - but are either of them being serious, could they actually go through with it and, if they did, what would be their chances of getting away with it?

The Kind Worth Saving Peter Swanson, 2023-03-07 “The inventive Mr. Swanson never lets the willing reader down. With *The Kind Worth Saving*, he surpasses his own high standard.” — Tom Nolan, Wall Street Journal In this spectacularly devious novel by New York Times bestselling author Peter Swanson, a private eye starts to follow a possibly adulterous husband, but little does he know that the twisted trail will lead back to the woman who hired him. There was always something slightly dangerous about Joan. So, when she turns up at private investigator Henry Kimball’s office asking him to investigate her husband, he can’t help feeling ill at ease. Just the sight of her stirs up a chilling memory: He knew Joan in his previous life as a high school English teacher, when he was at the center of a tragedy. Now Joan needs his help proving that her husband is cheating. But what should be a simple case of infidelity becomes much more complicated when Kimball finds two bodies in an uninhabited suburban home with a FOR SALE sign out front. Suddenly it feels like the past is repeating itself, and Henry must go back to one of the worst days of his life to uncover the truth. Is it possible that Joan knows something about that day, something she’s hidden all these years? Could there still be a killer out there, someone who believes they have gotten away with murder? Henry is determined to find out, enlisting help from his old nemesis Lily Kintner—but as he steps closer to the truth, a murderer is getting closer to him, and in this hair-raising game of cat and mouse only one of them will survive.

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The Kind Worth Killing: a Novel [Large Print]. Peter Swanson, 2015

Every Vow You Break Peter Swanson, 2021-03-23 “Hitchcockian chills and thrills abound in Swanson's latest mystery, a twisty tale of survival and deception. - O, the Oprah Magazine A bride’s dream honeymoon becomes a nightmare when a man with whom she’s had a regrettable one-night stand shows up in this electrifying psychological thriller from the acclaimed author of *Eight Perfect Murders*. Abigail Baskin never thought she would fall in love with a millionaire. Then she met Bruce Lamb. He’s a good guy, stable, level-headed, kind—a refreshing change from her previous relationships. But right before the wedding, Abigail has a drunken one-night stand on her bachelorette weekend. She puts the incident—and the sexy guy who

wouldn't give her his real name—out of her mind, and now believes she wants to be with Bruce for the rest of her life. Their honeymoon on a luxurious, secluded island will be the beginning of their blissful lives together. Then the mysterious stranger suddenly appears—and Abigail's future life and happiness are turned upside down. He insists that their passionate night was the beginning of something much, much more. Something special. Something real—and he's tracked her down to prove it. Does she tell Bruce and ruin their idyllic honeymoon—and possibly their marriage? Or should she handle this psychopathic stalker on her own? To make the situation worse, strange things begin to happen. She sees a terrified woman in the shadows one night, and no one at the resort seems to believe anything is amiss... including her perfect new husband.

The Complete Works Cat Ellington, Naras Kimono, Joseph Strickland, 2024-08-01 The Complete Works comprises books 1-9 from the famous Reviews by Cat Ellington series. In the making since 2018, this comprehensive reference, compiled by Quill Pen Ink Publishing, serves to wrap up the fascinating seven-year series. Featuring bonus material by author Naras Kimono and award-winning filmmaker Joseph Strickland, The Complete Works (Reviews by Cat Ellington, Books 1-9) will end the first era of Cat Ellington's prolific career in literary criticism to make way for a new span in her passion for reading and her one-of-a-kind analysis by way of the written word: for the review by Cat Ellington is the original unique critique.

The Five-Star Review Cat Ellington, 2021-12-24 Quill Pen Ink Publishing presents The Five-Star Review: A Collection of Cat Ellington's Top-Rated Book Reviews from 1981-2021. Spanning 40 years of Cat Ellington's work as a critic of literature, the reference features an alphabetized list highlighting all of her five-star reviews composed throughout that time. Part of the Cat Ellington Literary Collection, this stand-alone selection is an excellent read for both reviewers and book lovers alike.

Beyond East and West Bernard Leach, 2012-11-29 In our time, Bernard Leach has done for pottery what Henry Moore has done for sculpture. This... infinitely rewarding book is an account of his pilgrimage through life.' Times Bernard Leach (1887-1979) was as renowned in Japan and the East as in Europe and America, both as an artist-craftsman and as a thinker. His interpretation of the traditions of the Orient in the making of pots - and in evolving a philosophy of life - was a lodestar for many potters in the West. *Beyond East and West*, first published in 1978, is more than an autobiography. Full of sharply-etched and amusing recollections, it contains much of Leach's deeper thought and a great deal too about the practical application of his ideas. Its recurrent theme is the meeting of East and West at all levels - artistic, cultural, social, political.

Gift of Friendship John Osborne, 2022-07-07 Focused on rivalry and legacy, The Gift of Friendship examines the bitter relationship between two writers revealed after one of them dies. It was first broadcast on ITV in September 1974.

Afterliff John Lloyd, Jon Canter, 2013-08-13 A liff is a familiar object or experience that English has no word for. Afterliff, its long-awaited sequel, corrects this disgraceful oversight by recycling the names found on signposts. This brilliant successor to Douglas Adams' and John Lloyd's 1983 classic *The Meaning of Liff* features over 900 essential new definitions, including: Anglesey n. Hypothetical object at which a lazy eye is looking. Badlesmeare n. One who dishonestly ticks the 'I

have read and agree to the Terms and Conditions' box. Caterham n. An overwhelming desire to use the Pope's hat as an oven glove. Clavering ptcpl v. Pretending to text when alone and feeling vulnerable in public. Eworthy adj. Of a person: worth emailing but not worth phoning or meeting. Kanumbra n. The sense that someone is standing behind you. Ljubljana interj. What people say to the dentist on the way out. Loughborough n. The false gusto with which children eat vegetables in adverts. Sorrento n. The thing that goes round and round as a YouTube video loads. Uralla n. A towel used as a bathmat. In 1983, John Lloyd and Douglas Adams authored *The Meaning of Liff*, a bestselling humour classic which went on to sell hundreds of thousands of copies. John Lloyd's other books include *1,411 QI Facts To Knock You Sideways* and *The Book of General Ignorance*.

The Social Neuroscience of Intergroup Relations: Sylvia Terbeck, 2016-10-13 *The Social Neuroscience of Intergroup Relations; Prejudice can we cure it?* is a highly interdisciplinary book. It includes latest theories and research from: Social Psychology, Ethics, Psychopharmacology, as well as Social Neuroscience. The book is also based on the author's team research. The book describes experimental studies which have suggested that fear of the out-group might play a role in prejudice. Amongst others, one experiment that received large media coverage will be illustrated; a study which found that the drug propranolol reduced racial bias. However, is there a "cure" for prejudice? But even if there were biological methods to reduce prejudice are there not ethical and medical problems associated with this? However, we are our brain; thus not only soul searching, but also a drug can change the core of a person.

The Boy Who Fell into a Book Alan Ayckbourn, 2014-08-07 Rockfist Slim's enemies have just plunged him into yet another desperate situation when Kevin has to close his detective book and go to sleep. But his own adventure is only just beginning. Fast-moving, fun and full of special effects, Ayckbourn's wonderfully inventive play for children brings alive several well-known children's books as Kevin and Rockfist Slim escape the baddies and plunge into many different worlds. *The Boy Who Fell into a Book* premiered at the Stephen Joseph Theatre, Scarborough, in December 1998.

Bring the Noise Simon Reynolds, 2009-04-02 An anthology of writings spanning Simon Reynolds's extraordinary career as a music writer, *Bring the Noise* weaves together interviews, reviews, essays, and features to create a critical history of the last twenty years of pop culture. *Bring the Noise* juxtaposes the voices of many of rock and rap's most provocative artists - Morrissey, Public Enemy, Beastie Boys, The Stone Roses, PJ Harvey, Radiohead, The Streets - with Reynolds's own passionate analysis. With all the energy and insight you would expect from the author of *Rip It Up And Start Again*, *Bring the Noise* tracks the alternately fraught and fertile relationship between white bohemia and black street music. The selections transmit the immediacy of their moment while offering a running commentary on the broader enduring questions of race and resistance, multiculturalism and division. From grunge to grime, from Madchester to the Dirty South, *Bring the Noise* chronicles hip hop and alternative rock's competing claims to be the cutting edge of innovation and the voice of opposition in

an era of conservative backlash. Alert to both the vivid detail and the big picture, Simon Reynolds has shaped a compelling narrative that cuts across a thrillingly turbulent two-decade period of pop music.

The Poems of Dorothy Molloy Dorothy Molloy, 2019-09-17 Dorothy Molloy was a star in the making when Faber prepared her debut *Hare Soup* (2004) for publication, before tragedy struck, and she died four days before advance copies arrived. With its distinctive and unsettling mix of comedy and complicity, dark humour and disturbance (a feminist burlesque that has seen her work christened as 'gurlesque'), *Hare Soup* stripped the veneer from the niceties of relations in family life and the Catholic church, turning its inventive and sexually charged gaze to corruption and abuse in our most private spaces. The book rightly won accolades and admirers, and was followed by a further, posthumous collection, *Gethsemane Day* (2006) that was prepared from typescript. *The Poems of Dorothy Molloy* gathers these two collections alongside her manuscript work, which appeared as *Long-Distance Swimmer* (Salmon, 2009), and the remaining body of unpublished material to present a complete edition of poems to meet the growing readership of this startling talent.

The Book of Lieder Ian Bostridge, Richard Stokes, 2011-03-03 This unique volume contains, in parallel translation, a thousand of the most frequently performed Lieder, both piano-accompanied and orchestral. Composers are arranged alphabetically, with their songs appearing under poet in chronological order of composition - thus allowing the reader to engage in depth with a particular poet and at the same time to follow the composer's development. Richard Stokes, whose work in this field is already widely acclaimed, provides illuminating short essays on each of the fifty composers' approach to Lieder composition, as well as notes on all the poets who inspired the songs. The volume is notable for the accuracy and elegance of its translations, and for its fidelity to the German verse: every care has been taken to print the words of the sung text, while adhering to the versification and punctuation of the original poem. Beethoven, Schubert and Schumann, Goethe, Heine and Schiller are among the highlights of a book which illuminates one of the great musical traditions and will be an indispensable handbook for every music lover.

Ranji Alan Ross, 2012-11-15 Indian prince, Sussex and England cricketer, K.S. Ranjitsinhji was unique in many ways. W.G. Grace predicted that there would not be another batsman like 'Ranji' for a hundred years; arguably we are still waiting. His prodigious run-scoring ability alone assured his place in the annals of cricket, but his talents transcended statistics. His batting married subtlety and strength in a way that was quite new to the game, and he was a 'character' and crowd-pleaser from his century-making test debut in 1896 to his withdrawal from cricket in 1907 after he was installed as Jam Saheb of Nawanagar. 'A splendid memorial... In Alan Ross, Ranji is perfectly matched with one of the best writers the game ever attracted.' *Guardian* 'A gem of a book.' *Yorkshire Post*

Camille Saint-Saëns Brian Rees, 2012-08-02 Camille Saint-Saëns began as a child prodigy and was acclaimed in his lifetime as the incarnation of French genius. His was one of the longest careers in musical history, stretching from the

traditions of Beethoven to the innovations of the twentieth century, including one of the earliest film scores. As a virtuoso pianist he achieved international fame, while Liszt proclaimed him the world's greatest organist. A prolific composer, there is much more to him than his best-known work, the witty *Carnival of the Animals*, of which he forbade performances in his lifetime. Among his most notable achievements are the opera *Samson et Delila* and the *Organ Symphony*, while the *Danse Macabre*, second piano concerto and first cello concerto remain much loved. As a young man, he supported the 'new music' of Liszt, Wagner and Berlioz and introduced the symphonic poem into French music. He championed an up-and-coming generation of French composers, most notably Fauré, and played a unique part in transforming French taste from grand opera and operetta to the classical forms of symphony and chamber music, at the same time reviving interest in the music of Bach and Rameau. His personal life was combative, tragic and surrounded by rumour: as a boy during the Revolution of 1848, serving as a National Guard in the war of 1870, and eventually becoming something of an icon of the Third Republic, used in diplomacy as a symbol of French culture. This fascinating book (Chatto & Windus 1999) places his long and controversial career in a turbulent period when music, no less than politics, was undergoing sensational and often stormy change.

Nelson Andrew Lambert, 2010-12-09 'Fascinating . . . Shot through with fresh insights . . . No previous biography has attempted anything so comprehensive.' Observer Nelson is a thrilling new appraisal of Horatio Nelson, the greatest practitioner of naval command the world has ever seen. It explores the professional, personal, intellectual and practical origins of one man's genius, to understand how the greatest warrior that Britain has ever produced transformed the art of conflict, and enabled his country to survive the challenge of total war and international isolation. In *Nelson*, Andrew Lambert - described by David Cannadine as 'the outstanding British naval historian of his generation' - is able to offer new insights into the individual quality which led Byron rightly to celebrate Nelson's genius as 'Britannia's God of War'. He demonstrates how Admiral Nelson elevated the business of naval warfare to the level of the sublime. Nelson's unique gift was to take that which other commanders found complex, and reduce it to simplicity. Where his predecessors and opponents saw a particular battle as an end in itself, Nelson was always a step ahead - even in the midst of terrifying, close-quarters action, with officers and men struck down all around him. 'Excellent . . . Worthy of the stirring events [it celebrates].' Independent

Dear Old Blighty E. S. Turner, 2012-06-19 'So the recruiters, rolling up their sleeves, varied the appeal to pride, honour, manliness and vengeance with warnings to eschew shame, disgrace, betrayal, sloth and cowardice. From a poster showing the ruins of Belgium a woman asked, 'Will you go or must I?' First published in 1980, *Dear Old Blighty* is E.S. Turner's superb account of life 'on the home front' in Britain during the Great War of 1914-1918: a time of conscription, propaganda, 'spy fever', industrial unrest in the arms factories, and grieving families turning to spiritualism. When even the blind were being recruited to serve as listening sentries for approaching Zeppelins, all were expected to contribute to the war effort; and, as Turner shows us, the means of exhortation (and the penalties for non-compliance) were many. 'No matter where you

open a page, you learn something you feel you should have known.' Miles Kington, Independent

A Talent for Murder Peter Swanson, 2024-06-11 What a killer read! *A Talent For Murder* is the thrilling tale of a woman who suspects her husband is a serial killer. As the bodies stack up, so does the paranoid tension until I was feverishly turning pages in the dark, desperate to know what happens next. A fast, exciting read with twist after twist. — Janice Hallett, Internationally bestselling author of *The Appeal* A newlywed librarian begins to suspect the man she married might be a murderer—in this spectacularly twisty and deviously clever novel by Peter Swanson, New York Times bestselling author of *The Kind Worth Killing* and *Eight Perfect Murders*. Martha Ratliff conceded long ago that she'd likely spend her life alone. She was fine with it, happy with her solo existence, stimulated by her work as a librarian in Maine. But then she met Alan, a charming and sweet-natured salesman whose job took him on the road for half the year. When he asked her to marry him, she said yes, even though he still felt a little bit like a stranger. A year in and the marriage was good, except for that strange blood streak on the back of one of his shirts he'd worn to a conference in Denver. Her curiosity turning to suspicion, Martha investigates the cities Alan visited over the past year and uncovers a disturbing pattern—five unsolved cases of murdered women. Is she married to a serial killer? Or could it merely be a coincidence? Unsure what to think, Martha contacts an old friend from graduate school for advice. Lily Kintner once helped Martha out of a jam with an abusive boyfriend and may have some insight. Intrigued, Lily offers to meet Alan to find out what kind of man he really is . . . but what Lily uncovers is more perplexing and wicked than they ever could have expected.

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