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Fieldnotes from a Depth Psychological Exploration of Evil Robin L. Gordon, 2019-03-01 In *Fieldnotes from a Depth Psychological Exploration of Evil*, Robin L. Gordon presents an accessible account of an attempt to define and understand the nature of evil. Gordon takes on the role of guide to this confusing land, tying together threads of Jungian theory, philosophy, etymology, neuroscience and history, as we are led on a personal journey of discovery. Gordon begins by analysing what a twelfth-century meeting between Chinggis Khan and Taoist priest Ch'ang-Ch'un can tell us about the presence of opposing traits and the nature of evil in human beings. We learn what depth psychology has said about evil and the shadow part of our psyches, and examine examples of human behaviour throughout history to understand the etymological, philosophical and historical understandings and definitions of evil. Gordon's own relationship with her work, and the feelings that arise when researching the psychological framework of Nazi doctors, genocide in Rwanda, Bosnia and Syria, and the functionality of serial killers, are interrogated. We then return to Chinggis Khan's and Ch'ang-Ch'un's relationship, attempting to build a real and practical definition of evil, and assessing their dialogues as a metaphor for Jung's views of the transcendent function. *Fieldnotes from a Depth Psychological Exploration of Evil* will be essential reading for academics and students of Jungian and post-Jungian studies, sociology, criminology and philosophy. It will also be a key resource for Jungian analysts and psychotherapists interested in the study of evil and its impact on society and the psyche, as well as anyone investigating and redefining their own meanings of evil, past and present.

Bestseller Robert McParland,2018-12-15 Whether curled up on a sofa with a good mystery, lounging by the pool with a steamy romance, or brooding over a classic novel, Americans love to read. Despite the distractions of modern living, nothing quite satisfies many individuals more than a really good book. And regardless of how one accesses that book—through a tablet, a smart phone, or a good, old-fashioned hardcover—those choices have been tallied for decades. In *Bestseller: A Century of America's Favorite Books*, Robert McParland looks at the reading tastes of a nation—from the beginning of the twentieth century to the present day. Through extensive research, McParland provides context for the literature that appealed to the masses, from low-brow potboilers like *Forever Amber* to Pulitzer-Prize winners such as *To Kill a Mockingbird*. Decade by decade, McParland discusses the books that resonated with the American public and shows how current events and popular culture shaped the reading habits of millions. Profiles of authors with frequent appearances—from Ernest Hemingway to Danielle Steel—are included, along with standout titles that readers return to year after year. A snapshot of America and its love of reading through the decades, this volume informs and entertains while also providing a handy reference of the country's most popular books. For those wanting to learn more about the history of American culture through its reading habits, *Bestseller: A Century of America's Favorite Books* is a must-read.

Heaven: God's Challenges James R. Fielding,2023-08-30 Billions in the world believe that death is not an end-all, and that the deceased go to Heaven to be with God, family, and friends for eternity. But is Heaven a reasonable concept or just wishful thinking? Over one hundred billion people have already died, many before Jesus died on the cross. Is God caring for their souls, and where are these souls? James Fielding relies on his scientific background and spiritual experiences to share a unique perspective about the afterlife while attempting to answer complex questions that address who and what goes to Heaven. While utilizing scripture to support his examination of the challenges God faces while evaluating and diagnosing billions of deceased souls to maintain a healthy population in Heaven, Fielding examines diverse topics such as salvation, Jesus, the soul, causes of death, burials and cemeteries, mummies and cryonics, embryos and fetuses that miscarry, still births, the brain, disabilities, illnesses, pain, prodigies and geniuses, Heaven's language, human evolution, the age of Heaven's residents, and much more. *Heaven: God's Challenges* intertwines scientific and biblical insight to present a fascinating examination of the Lord's obstacles, the afterlife, and the future of Heaven's population.

Smile Beach Murder Alicia Bessette,2023-04-04 From author Alicia Bessette comes an all-new mystery series featuring Callie Padget, a former reporter turned bookshop clerk in the Outer Banks who is pulled into a deadly web of secrets when a mysterious fall at a lighthouse echoes a tragedy from her past. When Callie is laid off from her reporting job, she returns to her hometown of Cattail Island and lands a gig at the local bookstore—the same one where she found comfort after her mother died. In fact, the anniversary of her mother's infamous death is approaching. Years ago, Teri Padget tumbled from the top of the lighthouse. As islanders are once again gossiping about the tragedy, devastating news strikes: the lighthouse has

claimed another victim. Eva Meeks, of Meeks Hardware. The police are calling it suicide, but Callie does not believe Eva jumped any more than she believes her mother did—especially because Callie knows that before her death, Eva had dug up a long-forgotten treasure hunt that could have put a target on Eva’s back. In Callie’s search for answers, she enlists the help of some beloved books and several new friends, including the handsome local martial arts instructor, Toby Dodge. But when another death rocks Cattail Island, Callie must face her fears alone. As she earns enemies in pursuit of the truth, Callie knows she will either uncover the killer or become a victim herself. Mystery Writers of America’s Lilian Jackson Braun Memorial Award nominee

The President's Daughter James Patterson, Bill Clinton, 2021-06-07 A rocket ride of a thriller—the #1 New York Times bestselling blockbuster by President Bill Clinton and James Patterson, the dream team (Lee Child). All Presidents have nightmares. This one is about to come true. Every detail is accurate—because one of the authors is President Bill Clinton. The drama and action never stop—because the other author is James Patterson. Matthew Keating, a one-time Navy SEAL—and a past president—has always defended his family as staunchly as he has his country. Now those defenses are under attack. A madman abducts Keating's teenage daughter, Melanie—turning every parent's deepest fear into a matter of national security. As the world watches in real time, Keating embarks on a one-man special-ops mission that tests his strengths: as a leader, a warrior, and a father. The authors' first collaboration, *The President Is Missing*, a #1 New York Times bestseller and the #1 bestselling novel of 2018, was praised as ambitious and wildly readable (New York Times Book Review) and a fabulously entertaining thriller (Pulitzer Prize-winning author Ron Chernow).

The Best American Comics 2018 Phoebe Gloeckner, Bill Kartalopoulos, 2018-10-02 “I love comics. Comics is (Comics ARE?) a perfect language, robustly evolving and expanding like any other living language,” writes Phoebe Gloeckner in her Introduction to *The Best American Comics 2018*. This year’s collection includes work selected from the pages of graphic novels, comic books, periodicals, zines, online, and more, highlighting the kaleidoscopic diversity of the comics language today. Featuring GABRIELLE BELL • TARA BOOTH • GEOFF DARROW • GUY DELISLE • EMIL FERRIS • JULIA GFRÖRER • SARAH GLIDDEN • SIMON HANSELMANN • JAIME HERNANDEZ • JULIA JACQUETTE • GARY PANTER • ARIEL SCHRAG, and others

The Tao of Ordinariness Robert J. Wicks, 2019-09-02 This book is an invitation to come home to your authentic self in a world that is frequently mesmerized by spin, narcissism, fantasy, and exhibitionism. Psychology and classic wisdom literature have, in various ways, long recognized the value for simply becoming who you are (i.e., ordinariness). However, this call is becoming increasingly drowned out by the many other voices that emphasize publicity and image-making over authenticity and humility. Renowned therapist and author Robert Wicks has written *The Tao of Ordinariness* as a way of beginning to address these tendencies in contemporary society. In this new countercultural work, the strength and joy of exploring who

you are - and proceeding to share yourself with others in a way that they too can reclaim themselves - is revisited from a range of vantage points. The author specifically reexamines themes of humility, simplicity, letting go, self-awareness, alonetime, resilience, and mentoring. In an era when people increasingly measure self-worth by external measures, such as the number of likes and views and followers on social media feeds (which have many individuals chasing impossible fantasies and living with a constant fear of missing out), Wicks offers a return to your authentic self.

The Readers' Advisory Guide to Genre Fiction, Third Edition Neal Wyatt, Joyce G. Saricks, 2019-07-03 Everyone's favorite guide to fiction that's thrilling, mysterious, suspenseful, thought-provoking, romantic, and just plain fun is back—and better than ever in this completely revamped and revised edition. A must for every readers' advisory desk, this resource is also a useful tool for collection development librarians and students in LIS programs. Inside, RA experts Wyatt and Saricks cover genres such as Psychological Suspense, Horror, Science Fiction, Fantasy, Romance, Mystery, Literary and Historical Fiction, and introduce the concepts of Adrenaline and Relationship Fiction; include everything advisors need to get up to speed on a genre, including its appeal characteristics, key authors, sure bets, and trends; demonstrate how genres overlap and connect, plus suggestions for guiding readers among genres; and tie genre fiction to the whole collection, including nonfiction, audiobooks, graphic novels, film and TV, poetry, and games. Both insightful and comprehensive, this matchless guidebook will help librarians become familiar with many different fiction genres, especially those they do not regularly read, and aid library staff in connecting readers to books they're sure to love.

Glass Houses Francesca Reece, 2024-05-23 'Desire, class and Welsh nationalism prove a combustible combination in this brooding literary romance' Observer 'At once a love story and a simmering tale of class, identity, and masculinity' i paper 'Evokes North Wales in all its complexity, in water, resin and sky' Jessica Andrews _____ Geth and Olwen live in different worlds. Olwen left North Wales for London to become a filmmaker and lives with her banker husband. Geth stayed in their rural hometown and works as a forester. They were in love once, but now they are strangers to each other. That is, until Olwen returns, moving into the lakeside house that Geth looks after for absent English owners; the house he has come to think of as his own. Before they know it, they find themselves pulled back together - back into the past and what could have been - or still could be. Taking us from the incendiary world of radical politics in Thatcher's Britain to the housing crisis of the present day, Glass Houses is a story about love and friendship, about class and rural life, and about the disappointments of those who leave and those who stay. _____ 'A beautiful novel about class, first love and how places can define us' Good Housekeeping 'A cinematic page-turner' Buzz Magazine

Four Funerals and Maybe a Wedding Rhys Bowen, 2019-07-02 In the days leading up to her wedding to Darcy O'Mara, Lady Georgiana Rannoch takes on the responsibilities of a grand estate, but proving she can run a household just may be the death of her... If only Darcy and I had eloped! What I thought would be a simple wedding has been transformed into a grand

affair, thanks to the attendance of the queen, who has offered up the princesses as bridesmaids. Silly me! I thought that withdrawing from the royal line of succession would simplify my life. But before Darcy and I tie the knot in front of queen and country, we have to find a place to live as man and wife. House hunting turns out to be a pretty grim affair. Just as we start to lose hope, my globe-trotting godfather offers us his fully staffed country estate. Mistress of Eynsleigh I shall be! With Darcy off in parts unknown, I head to Eynsleigh alone, only to have my hopes dashed. The grounds are in disarray, and the small staff is suspiciously incompetent. Not to mention the gas tap leak in my bedroom, which I can only imagine was an attempt on my life. Something rotten is afoot—and bringing the place up to snuff may put me six feet under before I even get a chance to walk down the aisle...

Quebec's Eastern Townships and the World Cheryl Gosselin, Andrew C. Holman, Christopher Kirkey, 2025-03-04 The Eastern Townships of Quebec are celebrated in popular discourse as a charming and remote nature playground for busy Montrealers, an appendage to stately Quebec City, and a northern abutment to the Northeast Kingdom of the United States. A closer look reveals a region with its own gravity, sense of being, and worldly connections. Quebec's Eastern Townships and the World examines the region's direct links to larger prevailing international forces and identities. Here, the Eastern Townships take centre stage as the reader encounters the vibrancy of a place marked not by its insularity but by its long history: a central meeting ground shaped by its many engagements with the world. The book provides new perspectives on compelling and significant topics in Townships history and culture, including Indigenous land use, the mobility of peoples to and from the region, linguistic diversity, economic production, education, sport, religion, and culture in myriad forms. These studies recast the Eastern Townships as a centre, a borderland, a lieu de passage between nations, communities, and peoples. Featuring original and compelling insights, Quebec's Eastern Townships and the World confirms that this beautiful region was and is a global place, one intimately connected to the world.

The Best American Mystery Stories 2018 Otto Penzler, 2018 An anthology of the best mystery short stories published in 2017 selected by best-selling author Louise Penny.

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The Routledge Introduction to Canadian Crime Fiction Pamela Bedore, 2024-02-27 Who are the most important Canadian crime and detective writers? How do they help represent Canada as a nation? How do they distinguish Canada's approach to questions of crime, detection, and social justice from those of other countries? The Routledge Introduction to Canadian Crime Fiction provides a much-needed investigation into how crime and detection have been, are, and will be represented within Canada's national literature, with an attention to contemporary popular and literary texts. The book draws together a representative set of established Canadian authors who would appear in most courses on Canadian crime and detective fiction, while also introducing a few authors less established in the field. Ultimately, the book argues that crime fiction is a space of enormously productive hybridity that offers fresh new approaches to considering questions of national identity, gender, race, sexuality, and even genre.

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