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The Daring Miss Lassiter Marcy Stewart, 2001-05-01 When the steward of a noble house asks Audrey to pretend to be the long lost daughter of Lady Marianne although it is for a great sum of money she is reluctant Her family has fallen on hard times so she agrees to go to Far Winds Manor The Lady Marianne is on her deathbed accepting Audrey as her daughter Roxanne grown into a lovely woman without question The rest of the family is furious and unbelieving Marianne's nephew the baron spends all his time with the beautiful Audrey trying to prove her deceit Attempts on Audrey's life make the mystery of the missing daughter more urgent On the Far Winds estate intrigue and secrets abound and no one is who they seem nor are their motives clear While Audrey lives in luxury surrounded by beauty and handsome men she must keep her wits about her if she is to save herself and her family Asiatic Journal and Monthly Register for British and Foreign India, China and Australasia ,1816 **Summoned to Jerusalem** Joan Dash, 2003-08-04 February 1943 a crowded railway station in Haifa Palestine Crowds of people wait for a train to pull in Through a winter of anguish the Jews of Palestine have longed for this train It arrives and from the open windows hundreds of little hands wave blue and white flags The train is packed with Jewish children who have been traveling war ravaged Europe since the fall of Poland in 1939 Palestine is their journey s end In front of the crowd is an official delegation headed by an old woman not guite five feet tall She is Henrietta Szold and these children the final contingent of ten thousand children were saved from the Nazis and brought to Palestine because of her One could not have predicted from the beginnings of her comfortable dependent life as the oldest daughter of a Baltimore rabbi the extraordinary accomplishments of Henreitta Szold Even as she reached middle age she was the dutiful studious partner of her father's scholarly researches although she had behind her impressive accomplishments such as the establishment of a pioneering night school for Russian Jewish immigrants But each time she ventured she retreated It took two grave emotional crises to bring her into her own the death of her father and the more astonishing public emotional collapse that ensued after her intense love for a scholar thirteen years her junior ended when he took a young German bride Out of the ashes of this second bereavement emerged the Henrietta Szold who was to imprint her formidable accomplishments on American Jewry and the land of Palestine That barren land the needs of its population and the courage of its pioneers shaped the course of her future while back home in New York the small study group she had established and which was called Hadassah grew into the women's arm of the American Zionist movement Zionism was full of factionalism and the history of Palestine was bloody and divisive It was Henrietta Szold's initiative and drive that established its health care system shaped education and began the social services that prevail today In the 1930s a new mission emerged the rescue from the Nazis of thousands of Jewish children who would otherwise have been lost This Youth Aliyah was her last triumph She was eighty three when her indomitable body wearied at last and she lies buried on the Mount of Olives in the land she played so large a part in shaping

A Magical Inheritance Krista D. Ball,2019-05-20 Miss Elizabeth Knight received an unexpected legacy upon her uncle s

death a collection of occult books When one of the books begins talking to her she discovers an entire world of female occultist history opened to her a legacy the Royal Occult Society had purposely hidden from the world However the magic allowing the book to speak to Miss Knight is fading and she must gather a group of female acquaintances of various talents Together they ll need to work to overcome social pressures ambitious men and tyrannical parents all to bring Mrs Egerton **Jean Stafford** Charlotte Margolis Goodman, 2013-11-04 One of America's best short story writers and author of three fine novels Boston Adventure 1944 The Mountain Lion 1947 and The Catherine Wheel 1952 Jean Stafford has been rediscovered by another generation of readers and scholars Although her novels and her Pulitzer Prize winning short stories were widely read in the 1940s and 1950s her fiction has received less critical attention than that of other distinguished contemporary American women writers such as Carson McCullers Flannery O Connor and Eudora Welty In this literary biography Charlotte M Goodman traces the life of the brilliant yet troubled Jean Stafford and reassesses her importance Drawing on a wealth of original material Goodman describes the vital connections between Stafford's life and her fiction She discusses Stafford's difficult family relationships her tempestuous first marriage to the poet Robert Lowell her unresolved conflicts about gender roles her alcoholism and bouts with depression and her amazing ability to transform the chaotic details of her life into elegant works of fiction These wonderfully crafted works offer insightful portraits of alienated and isolated characters most of whom exemplify not only human estrangement in the modern world but also the special difficulties of girls and women who refuse to play traditional roles Goodman locates Jean Stafford within the literary world of the 1940s and 1950s In her own right and through her marriages to Robert Lowell Life magazine editor Oliver Jensen and journalist A J Liebling Stafford associated with many of the major literary figures of her day including the Southern Fugitives the New York intellectual coterie and writers for the New Yorker to which she regularly contributed short stories Goodman also describes Stafford's sustaining friendships with other women writers such as Evelyn Scott and Caroline Gordon and with her New Yorker editor Katharine S White This highly readable biography will appeal to a wide audience interested in twentieth century literature and the writing of women s lives A Short Life of Abraham Lincoln. Condensed from Nicolay & Hay's Abraham Lincoln John G. Nicolay, 2023-08-12 In A Short Life of Abraham Lincoln John G Nicolay distills the monumental biography co authored with John Hay into an approachable yet rich narrative that captures the essence of Lincoln's character and legacy The book traverses Lincoln's journey from his humble beginnings to his presidency during the Civil War employing a clear and eloquent literary style that reflects Nicolay s firsthand experiences as Lincoln s private secretary The condensation of this larger work preserves pivotal moments and themes making it a crucial text not only for understanding Lincoln's life but also for contextualizing the broader socio political landscape of 19th century America John G Nicolay a journalist and historian closely associated with Lincoln provides a unique perspective shaped by his intimate relationship with the president This access lends authenticity to Nicolay's portrayal infusing the narrative with personal

anecdotes and insights that might have been overlooked by less connected biographers Nicolay's dedication to presenting an accurate and dignified account of Lincoln's life reflects not only their shared experiences but also Nicolay's commitment to preserving Lincoln's legacy for future generations. For readers seeking a concise yet comprehensive understanding of one of America's most pivotal figures A Short Life of Abraham Lincoln is an invaluable resource Its engaging prose and insightful reflections make it suitable for both scholars and general readers alike illuminating the complexities of Lincoln's character and the tumultuous times in which he lived The Illustrated American ,1895 Scientific American, 1860 Monthly magazine devoted to topics of general scientific interest **Leftward Journey** Scott McConnell,2018-01-16 This is a study in failed colonialism and an evocative exploration of a number of questions that go to the heart of explaining the tragedy that engulfed Vietnam in the postwar era Drawing upon a wide range of archival sources that have only recently become available Scott McCon nell examines the causes and consequences of the Vietnamese student migration to France after World War I When the student exodus from Vietnam began a victorious France was more conscious and proud of its status as an imperial power than ever before It commanded the loyalty of many of its subjects during World War I hundreds of thousands of soldiers from the colonies had served France in the trenches and afterwards many came to study in French schools and universities But some of the leading figures among them learned not to appreciate French values but to have contempt for them and they sought to turn the knowledge they had gained in France against French rule How did this occur Why did so many Vietnamese who came to France during the Stalin era join the Communist movement Why was the Communist party so much more successful than other parties in recruiting Vietnamese students And why were the Vietnamese so much more receptive to the Communist message than students from other French colonies McConnell believes the answers lie in the kinds of experiences that young Vietnamese had when they came to France He shows that the French government's policies uere inconsistent and ineffectual and French attitudes toward these young men changed from pride to hostility as they began to seem less the flowering of the French imperial idea than an ungrateful cadre of rebels Leftward Journey records the birth of Third World politics on the Parisian Left Bank and shows how its first echoes fed into allegiance to communism The book vividly portrays the superior energy and sense of direction of the French Communist party during the thirties and shows how the Communists outdid their socialist and bourgeois rivals in winning Vietnamese recruits As a contribution to Vietnamese history this book will be of intense interest to professional scholars Students and teachers of twentieth century European colonialism will also find it useful It provides important background to American intervention in Vietnam and to those who are interested in Third World Communist and nationalist movements The Boston Medical and Surgical Journal, 1853 Littell's Living Age ,1844 Congressional Record United States. Congress, 1968 "O Thou, My Austria!" Ossip

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Roudinesco,2014-05-06 In this dialogue Alain Badiou shares the clearest most detailed account to date of his profound indebtedness to Lacanian psychoanalysis He explains in depth the tools Lacan gave him to navigate the extremes of his other two philosophical masters Jean Paul Sartre and Louis Althusser lisabeth Roudinesco supplements Badiou s experience with her own perspective on the troubled landscape of the French analytic world since Lacan s death critiquing for example the link or lack thereof between politics and psychoanalysis in Lacan s work Their exchange reinvigorates how the the work of a pivotal twentieth century thinker is perceived

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