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unavoidable delays the book is finished We have not done it all by correspondence Mrs Ayscough has come back to America several times during its preparation but whether together or apart the plan on which we have worked has always been the same Very early in our studies we realized that the component parts of the Chinese written character counted for more in the composition of poetry than has generally been recognized that the poet chose one character rather than another which meant practically the same thing because of the descriptive allusion in the make up of that particular character that the poem was enriched precisely through this undercurrent of meaning in the structure of its characters But not always and here was the difficulty Usually the character must be taken merely as the word it had been created to mean It was a nice distinction when to allow oneself the use of these character undercurrents and when to leave them out of count entirely But I would not have my readers suppose that I have changed or exaggerated the Chinese text Such has not been the case The analysis of characters has been employed very rarely and only when the text seemed to lean on the allusion for an added vividness or zest In only one case in the book have I permitted myself to use an adjective not inherent in the character with which I was dealing and in that case the connotation was in the word itself being descriptive of an architectural structure for which we have no equivalent except in the Written Pictures where as Mrs Ayscough has stated in her Introduction we allowed ourselves a somewhat freer treatment It has been necessary of course to acquire some knowledge of the laws of Chinese versification But equally of course these rules could only serve to bring me into closer relations with the poems and the technical limits of the various forms It was totally impossible to follow either the rhythms or the rhyme schemes of the originals All that could be done was to let the English words fall into their natural rhythm and not attempt to handicap the exact word by introducing rhyme at all This is the method I followed in my translations of French poems in my book *Six French Poets* I hold that it is more important to reproduce the perfume of a poem than its metrical form and no translation can possibly reproduce both

*The Stately Home Murder* Catherine Aird, 2015-05-05 In 1970s England a broke nobleman and a body in a suit of armor present a puzzling mystery in this witty novel by a Diamond Dagger Award winner It is the early 1970s and times are tough in the upper reaches of British society To survive the changing times the Earl of Ornum has done the previously unthinkable and opened his estate to wandering tourists One day a hyperactive little boy and his family are roaming Ornum House delightedly The curious tyke sees a full suit of armor and lifts the visor only to see a face staring out at him As Detective Inspector C D Sloan soon finds the man in the suit of armor is dead and there's a slew of suspects waiting to be interviewed Was it the ditzy duchess The disappointing nephew One of the servants The earl himself It's up to Sloan and his wisecracking sidekick Detective Constable Crosby to find out before the murderer strikes again

**China** Edward Rutherford, 2021-05-11 The unparalleled master of the historical saga Newsweek and internationally bestselling author of *Paris and New York* takes on an exhilarating new world with his trademark epic style in *China* The Novel Edward Rutherford has enthralled millions of readers with his grand sweeping historical sagas that tell the history of a famous place over

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*Not Your China Doll* Katie Gee Salisbury, 2024-03-12 Enlightening nuanced and honest Lisa See Set against the glittering backdrop of Los Angeles during the gin soaked Jazz Age and the rise of Hollywood this debut book celebrates Anna May Wong the first Asian American movie star to bring an unsung heroine to light and reclaim her place in cinema history One of Entertainment Weekly's Books We Are Excited to Read in 2024 Before Constance Wu Sandra Oh Awkwafina or Lucy Liu there was Anna May Wong In her time she was a legendary beauty witty conversationalist and fashion icon Plucked from her family's laundry business in Los Angeles Anna May Wong rose to stardom in Douglas Fairbanks's blockbuster *The Thief of Bagdad* Fans and the press clamored to see more of this unlikely actress but when Hollywood repeatedly cast her in stereotypical roles she headed abroad in protest Anna May starred in acclaimed films in Berlin Paris and London She dazzled royalty and heads of state across several nations leaving trails of suitors in her wake She returned to challenge Hollywood at its own game by speaking out about the industry's blatant racism She used her new stature to move away from her typecasting as the China doll or dragon lady and worked to reshape Asian American representation in film Filled with stories of capricious directors and admiring costars glamorous parties and far flung love affairs *Not Your China Doll* showcases the vibrant radical life of a groundbreaking artist

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**The China Ultimatum** Raymond Barnett, 2012-05 CHINA STUNS THE WORLD by imposing a deadline on Taiwan to join the motherland or face a deadly rain of missiles America will intervene with nuclear weapons if its mediator cannot craft a resolution agreeable to both sides in nine days U S mediator Philip Dawson finds himself the target of an assassin skilled in biological poisons and fiercely attracted to Meiling Bei the tough newswoman assigned to the talks Meiling is also under attack from a powerful clan whose ancient livelihood is

threatened by her investigations As they struggle with assassination attempts and their growing desire for each other Philip and Meiling realize that the threats to them are somehow connected and that nuclear war as well as their own lives will be decided by their solving the puzzles that threaten to overwhelm them In the end their fates as well as Taiwan s depend on solving the riddle of a Chinese shipping tycoon with a terrible secret in his past as well as a silk shrouded Chinese Goddess worshipped in coastal temples for a thousand years It is the ninth and last day and the missiles will be launched soon

*China's Millions* Anonymous,2024-03-05 Reprint of the original first published in 1880      **The Friend of China** ,1891

Whirligigs in China Anna Seward Pruitt,Nan F. Weeks,Illustrated by Mathilda Keller,2011-10 Told from a Christian missionaries perspective and set in rural China of the late 1880 s and early 1900 s this book consists of five stories of adventure adversity and perseverance of young Chinese persons coming to and adhering to the new Christian faith in the face of millennial old Chinese traditions      *DFID and China* Great Britain. Parliament. House of Commons. International Development Committee,2009 Incorporating HC 596 i ii and iii of session 2007 08 previously unpublished



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