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texts The first section on Predecessors considers the impact of Ford's reading of Trollope George Eliot and Turgenev The final section discusses Successors writers such as Graham Greene Burgess and A S Byatt whose literary contacts with Ford have been as his admiring readers and eloquent critics Ford has been described as a writer s writer This volume reveals how true that has been and in how many ways as it sheds new light on his relationships with other writers both familiar and surprising It includes two pieces published here for the first time one by Ford himself on Turgenev the other a memoir about Ford by his contemporary Marie Belloc Lowndes the sister of Hilaire Belloc Hitler's Man in Havana Thomas Schoonover, 2008-09-12 When Heinz L ning posed as a Jewish refugee to spy for Hitler's Abwehr espionage agency he thought he had discovered the perfect solution to his most pressing problem how to avoid being drafted into Hitler's army L ning was unsympathetic to Fascist ideology but the Nazis tight control over exit visas gave him no chance to escape Germany He could enter Hitler's army either as a soldier or a spy In 1941 he entered the Abwehr academy for spy training and was given the code name Lumann Soon after L ning began the service in Cuba that led to his ultimate fate of being the only German spy executed in Latin America during World War II L ning was not the only spy operating in Cuba at the time Various Allied spies labored in Havana the FBI controlled eighteen Special Intelligence Service operatives and the British counterintelligence section subchief Graham Greene supervised Secret Intelligence Service agents and Ernest Hemingway s private agents supplied inflated and inaccurate information about submarines and spies to the U S ambassador Spruille Braden L ning stumbled into this milieu of heightened suspicion and intrigue Poorly trained and awkward at his work he gathered little information worth reporting was unable to build a working radio and improperly mixed the formulas for his secret inks L ning eventually was discovered by British postal censors and unwittingly provided the inspiration for Graham Greene's Our Man in Havana In chronicling L ning's unlikely trajectory from a troubled life in Germany to a Caribbean firing squad Thomas D Schoonover makes brilliant use of untapped documentary sources to reveal the workings of the famed Abwehr and the technical and social aspects of L ning s spycraft Using archival sources from three continents Schoonover offers a narrative rich in atmospheric details to reveal the political upheavals of the time not only tracking L ning s activities but also explaining the broader trends in the region and in local counterespionage Schoonover argues that ambitious Cuban and U S officials turned L ning s capture into a grand victory For at least five months after L ning s arrest U S and Cuban leaders J Edgar Hoover Fulgencio Batista Nelson Rockefeller General Manuel Ben tez Ambassador Spruille Braden and others treated L ning as a dangerous key figure for a Nazi espionage network in the Gulf Caribbean They reworked his image from low level bumbler to master spy using his capture for their own political gain In the sixty years since L ning s execution very little has been written about Nazi espionage in Latin America partly due to the reticence of the U S government Revealing these new historical sources for the first time Schoonover tells a gripping story of L ning s life and capture suggesting that L ning was everyone s man in Havana but his own Graham Greene's Catholic Imagination Mark

Bosco, 2005-02-17 Graham Greene's early books are described as Catholic Novels with his later work falling into political and detective genres This title argues that this is a false dichotomy created by a narrowly prescriptive understanding of the A Study in Greene Bernard Catholic genre and obscures the impact of Greene's religious imagination on his literary art Bergonzi, 2006-09-07 Bernard Bergonzi has been reading Graham Greene for many years he still possesses the original edition of The End of the Affair that he bought when it was published in 1951 After so much recent attention to Greene s life he believes it is time to return to his writings in this critical study Bergonzi makes a close examination of the language and structure of Greene's novels and traces the obsessive motifs that recur throughout his long career Most earlier criticism waswritten while Greene was still alive and working and was to some extent provisional as the final shape of his work was not yet apparent In this book Bergonzi is able to take a view of Greene's whole career as a novelist which extended from 1929 to 1988 He believes that Greene's earlier work was hisbest combining melodrama realism and poetry with Brighton Rock published in 1938 a moral fable that draws on crime fiction and Jacobean tragedy as the masterpiece The novels that Greene published after the 1950s were very professional examples of skilful story telling but represented a decline from this high level of achievement Bergonzi challenges assumptions about the nature of Greene's debt to cinema and attempts to clarify the complexities and contradictions of hisreligious ideas Although this book engages with questions that arise in academic discussions of Greene it is written with general readers in mind The Third Spring Adam Schwartz, 2005-02 This book is the first detailed examination of these four authors as part of a Roman Catholic counter modern community of discourse It is informed by extensive research in the writers works scholarship on them and their personal papers The Lawless Roads Graham Greene, 2006-06-27 In the late 1930s Graham Greene was commissioned to visit Mexico to report on how the inhabitants had reacted to the brutal anticlerical purges of President Calles The Lawless Roads is his spellbinding record of that journey Taking him through the tropical states of Chiapas and Tabasco where all the churches had been destroyed or closed and the priests driven out or shot that provided him with the setting and theme for one of his greatest novels The Power and the Glory This Penguin Classics edition features an introduction by David Rieff For more than seventy years Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English speaking world With more than 1 700 titles Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors as well as up to date translations by award winning translators

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