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Lost Laughter Barbara Cartland, 2019-09-01 Renowned for his lavish lifestyle and a roving eye the handsome Valient Viscount Ockley is completely bowled over by the stunning heiress Niobe Barrington But it is not just for her dazzling beauty that he pursues her with such ardour for although he lives like a King it is all on credit In reality he is all but bankrupt and is facing the horror and squalor of the Fleet Prison for debtors and only by marrying into money can he hope to save himself and restore his ruined house to its former glory But Niobe's father Sir Aylmer Barrington will not hear of it and so arranges for Niobe to marry the old and horrid Marguis of Porthcawl When Niobe breaks this unwelcome news to him the Viscount storms from her house in a rage and threatens to marry the first woman he meets rather than let anyone know that Niobe has totally humiliated him As he drives away in his phaeton he meets the woman he will soon marry an eighteen year old beauty who has stowed away under a blanket at his feet It is Niobe s cousin Jemima Barrington who is fleeing the abuse and beatings she constantly suffers at Sir Aylmer's hands And so in a sudden marriage of convenience the wrong Miss Barrington becomes the new Viscountess Ockley causing outrage and consternation amongst all but Jemima who is already deeply in love with the Viscount The question of the moment is will the Viscount ever overcome his love for her cousin English Laughter Manfred Pfister, 2002 Is there a history of laughter Or isn t laughter an anthropological constant rather and thus beyond history a human feature that has defined humanity as homo ridens from cave man and cave woman to us The contributors to this collection of essays believe that laughter does have a history and try to identify continuities and turning points of this history by studying a series of English texts both canonical and non canonical from Anglosaxon to contemporary As this is not another book on the history of the comic or of comedy it does not restrict itself to comic genres some of the essays actually go out of their way to discover laughter at the margins of texts where one would not have expected it all in Beowulf or Paradise Lost or the Gothic Novel Laughter at the margins of texts which often coincides with laughter from the margins of society and its orthodoxies is one of the special concerns of this book This goes together with an interest in impure forms of laughter in laughter that is not the serene and intellectually or emotionally distanced response to a comic stimulus which is at the heart of many philosophical theories of the comic but emotionally disturbed and troubled aggressive and transgressive satanic and sardonic laughter We do not ask then what is comic but who laughs at and with whom where Japanese Humour M. Wells, 1997-06-18 This is not a book of jokes It is about how people make rules when why and how about humour rules about what humour is what it is not what it should and should not be when it should and should not be used what type of humour is permissible and what type forbidden what is good and bad about humour what should be considered funny and what should not The book offers a framework for a general understanding of why and how societies make rules about the use of humour and how those rules affect patterns of communication and the development of humour and comedy Laughter, Literature, Violence, 1840-1930 Jonathan Taylor, 2019-02-04 Laughter Literature Violence

1840 1930 investigates the strange complex even paradoxical relationship between laughter on the one hand and violence war horror death on the other It does so in relation to philosophy politics and key nineteenth and twentieth century literary texts by Edgar Allan Poe Edmund Gosse Wyndham Lewis and Katherine Mansfield texts which explore the far reaches of Schadenfreude and so called superiority theories of laughter pushing these theories to breaking point In these literary texts the violent superiority often ascribed to laughter is seen as radically unstable co existing with its opposite an anarchic sense of equality Laughter humour and comedy are slippery duplicitous ambivalent self contradictory hybrids fusing apparently discordant elements Now and then though literary and philosophical texts also dream of a different kind of laughter one which reaches beyond its alloys a transcendent perfect laughter which exists only in and for itself of Presidential Documents ,2000 The Book of Buechner W. Dale Brown, 2006-01-01 The most thorough and extensive investigation ever written on the much beloved writer The Book of Buechner explores the ways in which Frederick Buechner's writing particularly his fiction presents the possibilities of grace in the midst of the ambiguities of human existence and introduces themes of Christian faith Both long time readers and neophytes seeking a guide through his writings will delight in the illuminating analysis Dale Brown has to offer Intelligent and gratifying The Book of Buechner is a much overdue literary journey through one of the most significant American writers of the last fifty years Water Leonard Desroches, 2004-03 Allow the Water combines an introduction to nonviolence with a deeper exploration into some of its dimensions Though its style is mainly that of storytelling there are also as many helpful references as possible The book is 500 pages long but photos and drawings make up almost half the volume This is an exploration of the spirituality and practice of the force of love we inadequately call nonviolence Nonviolence is people and their stories before it is idea a way of living and acting not just a way of thinking This book is one contribution to an urgently needed conversation It is not meant to be complete There are questions observations and convictions Hopefully in their thoroughness and simplicity the contribute to our common search Auguries of a Minor God Nidhi Zak/Aria Eipe, 2021-06-29 LONGLISTED FOR THE DYLAN THOMAS PRIZE 2022 POETRY BOOK SOCIETY RECOMMENDATION In Auguries of a Minor God her outstandingdebut collection Eipe sings of joys and wounds felt deeply under the skin David Wheatley Guardian Nidhi Zak Aria Eipe s spellbinding debut poetry collection explores love and the wounds it makes Its first half is composed of five sections corresponding to the five arrows of Kama the Hindu God of Love Desire and Memory From stunning and paralysing to killing and destroying each arrow has its own effect on some body a very real contemporary body and its particular journey of love The second is a long narrative poem A is for Arabs which follows a different kind of journey a family of refugees who have fled to the West from conflict in an unspecified Middle Eastern country With an extraordinary structure yoking abecedarian and Fibonacci sequences it is a skilful and intimate account of migration and exile of home and belonging

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