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Margaret's Story Eugenia Price, 1982-10 **Margaret's Monsters** Michael E. Heyes, 2019-12-06 St Margaret of Antioch was one of the most popular saints in medieval England and throughout the Middle Ages the various Lives of St Margaret functioned as a blueprint for a virginal life and supernatural assistance to pregnant women during the dangerous process of labor In her narrative Margaret is accosted by various demons and having defeated each monster in turn she is taken to the place of her martyrdom where she prays for supernatural boons for her adherents This book argues that Margaret s monsters are a key element in understanding Margaret s importance to her adherents specifically how the sexual identities of her adherents were constructed and maintained More broadly this study offers three major contributions to the field of medieval studies first it argues for the utility of a diachronic analysis of Saints Lives literature in a field dominated by synchronic analyses second this diachronic analysis is important to interpreting the intertext of Saints Lives not only between different Lives but also different versions of the same Life and third the approach further suggests that the most valuable socio cultural information in hagiographic literature is found in the auxiliary characters and not in the figure of the saint him herself **Educating the Women of Hainan** Kathleen L. Lodwick, 2014-07-15 For Margaret Moninger a brilliant fun loving and dedicated young woman from Iowa a career as a missionary in China promised adventure and the chance for responsibility and authority denied most American women of her time In 1915 she went as a Presbyterian missionary to Hainan Island China s southernmost territory where she remained until repatriated in 1942 During her years in Hainan Moninger played many roles she headed a girls mission school wrote scholarly articles on the Miao aborigines collected botanical specimens for scientists at home and served as mission treasurer She was responsible for communications with American diplomatic personnel and was one of only six women appointed to the Presbyterian China Council which set mission policies for all of China Kathleen Lodwick s biography the first devoted to a single woman missionary is based primarily on the long newsy letters Moninger wrote her family every Sunday of her missionary years and on those of a fellow missionary It will be of interest to scholars in Asian studies religious studies and anthropology Doctor Margaret's Sea Chest Waheed Rabbani, 2014-09-20 From the Book s back Cover Doctor Margaret s Sea Chest is Book I of a trilogy of historical fiction set during India s struggle for freedom Azadi from the British Raj The Books weave a tale of international intrigue conflict and poignant love between interesting characters of that era In 1965 an over 100 year old sea chest believed to be that of an American doctor Margaret is discovered in the storage room of a hospital in Delhi Another American doctor Sharif who originally hails from Delhi and is on contract at the hospital is entrusted with the task of locating the mysterious woman s relatives and returning her trunk Sharif tracks down Margaret s descendants in Grimsby Ontario Canada Her diaries and other artefacts such as the Kingdom of Jhansi s crown are found in the coffer Margaret born in New Jersey to a Scottish Presbyterian clerical family overcomes tremendous obstacles and achieves her heart s desire in 1850 to become one

of the first North American women doctors She marries her Canadian cousin Robert and travels with him to serve in the Crimean war of 1854 In Crimea they have to not only face hardships of battles but also endure other conflicts From events leading to and after the infamous Charge of the Light Brigade Margaret meets a Russian officer Count Nicholai The surprise ending of Book I leaves Margaret in a quandary whether to seek vengeance or to continue on with her journey to India In the end she believes she has made the right decision Waheed s take on the Indian Mutiny from an Indian point of view is fascinating to the Western reader and should be well received Ian Walker author of LOCA **The Heptameron of the**

Tales of Margaret, Queen of Navarre Queen Marguerite (consort of Henry II, King of Navarre),1922 **Diary of a Novel** Eugenia Price,2021-08-17 This is only one of the many revelations in Eugenia Price s intimate account of the many months she spent sorting through voluminous historical research and writing Margaret s Story the third novel in her Florida trilogy Published as a companion to the novel this journal offers a fascinating view of the author at work as the novel developed week by week Here for the sharing is her excitement as her story s characters emerge living breathing people who become for the duration more real to her than those who are part of her day to day existence Here too is her joy on good writing days her anxiety in times of creative uncertainty her frustrations at unavoidable interruptions and her courage in resisting discouragement and discomfort through most of this period she was plagued with vertigo caused by labyrinthitis From time to time she isolated herself in a St Augustine motel to work undisturbed but when at home on St Simons Island she managed to continue with the novel and be at the same time a caring friends to everyone who needed her In Diary of a Novel the reader will encounter many of the friends met in St Simons Memoir and make with the author some new friends as well Most of all this behind the scenes narrative will give a new dimension to the experience of reading the novel Margaret s Story

Molly Brown Kristen Iversen,1999 Draws from letters journals court records newspaper articles family memoirs and other authentic documentation to reconstruct the life of Margaret Tobin Brown the Titanic survivor who inspired the musical The Unsinkable Molly Brown discussing her early years in Hannibal Missouri her political work and her family **Like and Unlike God** John Neary,1999 Neary argues that each type of imagination analogical and dialectical is the other s supplement they need each other to create a vision that is sharp rich and whole BOOK JACKET **Lifemaps of People with Learning Disabilities** Barry Gray,G. M. Ridden,1999 In this book Barry Gray and Geoff Ridden have collected fourteen biographies written by people of all ages who have a learning disability The authors discuss how these stories might be representative of other people with learning disabilities and what key themes may be identified from the stories Such material has not been well documented in the past and is particularly appropriate for analysis which is not narrowly prescriptive BOOK JACKET This flexible and educational tool of analysis will enable carers educators care managers and workers in day and residential services to work more closely with their clients to ensure that more choice is made available today to those whose voices have not always been heard Lifemaps of People with Learning Disabilities will appeal not only to social workers and other

health care practitioners but also to families of people with learning disabilities

BOOK JACKET Coleridge and Wordsworth Paul Magnuson, 2014-07-14 Paul Magnuson contends that the relationship between Coleridge's and Wordsworth's poetry is so complex that a new criticism is required to trace its intricacies. This book demonstrates that their poems may be read as parts of a single evolving whole: a dialogue in which the works of one are responses to and rewritings of those of the other. Professor Magnuson discloses this dialogue as a joint canon or sequence which includes the complete early versions of poems as well as fragments, canceled drafts, and poems in progress. He further shows that this sequence is based on lyric structure: the relations among its poems and fragments resemble those among stanzas in an ode, and individual poems take their significance from their surrounding contexts in the dialogue. Coleridge's and Wordsworth's poetic conversation arose from their recognition that their themes and styles were similar. There were, as one of Coleridge's friends said, fears of amalgamation, and it was actually from their failed attempts to collaborate on individual works that their dialogue began. The first chapter of the book elaborates a dialogic methodology, and the following chapters discuss the dialogic relationship between Wordsworth's Salisbury Plain poems and *The Ancient Mariner*; *The Ruined Cottage* and Coleridge's *Christabel*; Coleridge's *Conversation Poems* and Wordsworth's *Tintern Abbey*; Wordsworth's Goslar poetry of 1798; *Home at Grasmere* and *Lyrical Ballads* 1800; and the dejection dialogue of 1802. Originally published in 1988, *The Princeton Legacy Library* uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

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Tomorrow Tamer and Other Stories and A Bird in the House Readers will benefit from the extensive research in this full and vibrant portrait of one of the most revered writers of twentieth century Canadian literature *William Wordsworth* David B. Pirie, 2016-06-17 First published in 1982 In this study of Wordsworth's major poetry the author explores the conflict between the poet's celebration of an impersonal earth and his concern for the most intensely personal relationships The opening chapter concentrates on Wordsworth's struggle to describe the natural world and the extraordinary claims he makes for the natural landscape which are shown to derive not from vague mysticism but precisely articulated common sense The close readings of Michael The Idiot Boy Tintern Abbey and The Ruined Cottage and poems as passages on solitaries are supported by generous quotations and discussion of other critical views Routledge Library Editions: Wordsworth and Coleridge Various, 2021-07-14 Beginning with the publication of their joint collection of poems Lyrical Ballads in 1798 William Wordsworth and Samuel Taylor Coleridge were instrumental in helping to establish the Romantic Movement as a major force in nineteenth century British literature Two of the movement's greatest figures they were responsible for composing some of the most well known poems in the British literary canon and influenced generations of acolytes They were also the foremost literary critics of the period contributing influential writings on literary theory and philosophy exemplified by Coleridge's Biographia Literaria Routledge Library Editions Wordsworth and Coleridge assembles a wide range of scholarship and criticism that covers all aspects of their diverse output and charts the vicissitudes of their lives examining their poetry criticism philosophy and sources of inspiration It will also help introduce them to newer readers and explain notoriously difficult to understand works like Wordsworth's The Prelude This set reissues 14 books originally published between 1960 and 1991 and will be of interest to students of literature and literary history **Medieval Nuns at War** Elizabeth A Quillen, 2025-11-13 Medieval Nuns at War by Elizabeth Quillen uncovers the extraordinary lives of nuns who defied expectations embracing roles that went far beyond contemplation and prayer From the rebellion of Princess Clothild and her sister Basina who led mercenaries to storm their abbey to Queen Radegund's quest for autonomy within the cloistered world of Poitiers these stories reveal women unafraid to wield power in times of crisis These women made their marks briefly but brightly in the pages of chronicles poems and letters Quillen writes bringing to life their audacity and ambition in shaping medieval society Quillen's deeply researched narrative explores how these nuns balanced spiritual devotion with an intense drive for influence often clashing with both secular and ecclesiastical authorities Not content to remain within convent walls women like Leoba who served as an imperial regent and Hildegund von Schonau who disguised herself as a monk to escape persecution exemplify the resilience of medieval nuns Quillen illustrates how convents functioned as political centres not isolated enclaves with nuns as pivotal figures in military defence treaty negotiations and even political rebellion For readers fascinated by the hidden currents of medieval history Medieval Nuns at War is a rare treasure Quillen's captivating prose and meticulous scholarship shed new light on these rebellious resilient and rowdy women who not only fought for survival but

also left indelible marks on their societies Through letters chronicles and centuries old biographies this book finally gives these fearless women the recognition they deserve as warriors leaders and guardians of their communities **Telling Bodies Performing Birth** Della Pollock,1999-07-07 Birth stories Della Pollock tells us are everywhere and nowhere permeating and haunting our everyday lives In this remarkable volume Pollock explores the myriad ways in which men and women recount the ritual performance of giving birth Many of these stories Pollock observes rise out of the depths of terror flirting with disaster only to end with a profound sense of relief at what medical discourse calls a good outcome Others represent pain make counterclaims on reproductive technologies and suggest complex associations between maternity sexuality and body politics in the contemporary United States Pollock retells stories about some of the injustices that structure giving and telling birth finding there a reckoning with the unknown and unknowable Focusing on the performances of birth stories Pollock writes an intimate ethnography an account of listening body to body to stories that press the borders of cultural critique with virtuosity possibility desire and risk She draws on cultural criticism performance studies and narrative theory to unpack this long ignored practice Most striking however are the stories presented here unsanctioned bold fragmentary and often furtive they both unnerve and inspire even as they realize and resist cultural norms **Uncrowned Queen** Nicola Tallis,2020-07-28 An impeccably researched and beautifully written biography of Lady Margaret Beaufort matriarch of the Tudor dynasty Tracy Borman author of The Private Lives of the Tudors and Elizabeth s Women In 1485 Henry VII became the first Tudor king of England His victory owed much to his mother Lady Margaret Beaufort Over decades and across countries Margaret had schemed to install her son on the throne and end the War of the Roses Margaret s extraordinarily close relationship with Henry coupled with her role in political and ceremonial affairs ensured that she was treated and behaved as a queen in all but name Against a lavish backdrop of pageantry and ambition court intrigue and war historian Nicola Tallis illuminates how a dynamic brilliant woman orchestrated the rise of the Tudors Memory Ireland Oona Frawley,2014-05-16 Recent years have seen cultural memory become a significant element in area studies and the humanities Ireland with its trauma filled history and huge global diaspora presents a fascinating subject for work in this vein This series as a whole seeks to construct a landscape of cultural memory in Ireland looking to map through an examination of various historical moments spaces and cultural forms the ways in which cultural memory shifts over time Volume 3 focuses on the impact of trauma on cultural memory by considering two cruxes the Famine and the Troubles as formative to the study of Irish cultural memory Topics include hunger strikes monuments to the Famine trauma and the politics of memory in the Irish peace process and Ulster Loyalist battles in the twenty first century Gathering the work of leading scholars such as Graham Dawson Richard Kearney Margaret Kelleher David Lloyd and Joseph Valente this collection is an essential contribution to the field of Irish studies **Summary of Great Big Beautiful Life** QuickChapters,2025-07-05 Great Big Beautiful Life is a tender introspective exploration of grief love and the fragile beauty of simply being alive In this heartfelt

work Emily Henry offers readers an unflinching look at loss and healing through poetic prose emotional honesty and raw vulnerability This chapter by chapter summary walks you through the emotional highs and lows of the narrative illuminating the deeply human experiences that define the story family resilience and rediscovering joy in the face of overwhelming sorrow Whether you re reading to reflect to heal or to better understand the journey of another this summary captures the essence of Emily Henry s touching work with care and clarity Ideal for readers who want a deeper grasp of the story s emotional core or those seeking to revisit its most powerful moments Disclaimer This is an unofficial summary and analysis of Great Big Beautiful Life by Emily Henry It is designed solely to enhance understanding and aid in the comprehension of the original work

Black British Women's Theatre Nicola Abram,2020-10-12 This book marks a significant methodological shift in studies of black British women s theatre it looks beyond published plays to the wealth of material held in archives of various kinds from national repositories and themed collections to individuals personal papers It finds there a cache of unpublished manuscripts and production recordings distinctive for their non naturalistic aesthetics Close analysis of selected works identifies this as an intersectional feminist creative practice Chapters focus on five theatre companies and artists spanning several decades Theatre of Black Women 1982 1988 co founded by Booker Prize winning writer Bernardine Evaristo Munirah Theatre Company 1983 1991 Black Mime Theatre Women s Troop 1990 1992 Zindika and SuAndi The book concludes by reflecting on the politics of representation with reference to popular postmillennial playwright debbie tucker green Drawing on new interviews with the playwrights practitioners and their peers this book assembles a rich interconnected and occasionally corrective history of black British women s creativity By reproducing 22 facsimile images of flyers production programmes photographs and other ephemera Black British Women s Theatre Intersectionality Archives Aesthetics not only articulates a hidden history but allows its readers their own encounter with the fragile record of this vibrant past

Setting All the Captives Free Ian K. Steele,2013-11-01 Among the many upheavals in North America caused by the French and Indian War was a commonplace practice that affected the lives of thousands of men women and children being taken captive by rival forces Most previous studies of captivity in early America are content to generalize from a small selection of sources often centuries apart In Setting All the Captives Free Ian Steele presents from a mountain of data the differences rather than generalities as well as how these differences show the variety of circumstances that affected captives experiences The product of a herculean effort to identify and analyze the captives taken on the Allegheny frontier during the era of the French and Indian War Setting All the Captives Free is the most complete study of this topic Steele explores genuine doctored and fictitious accounts in an innovative challenge to many prevailing assumptions and arguments revealing that Indians demonstrated humanity and compassion by continuing to take numerous captives when their opponents took none by adopting and converting captives into kin during the war and by returning captives even though doing so was a humiliating act that betrayed their societies values A fascinating and comprehensive work by an acclaimed

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