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novelists whose struggles with faith find expression in their works and who demonstrate the fascinatingly different forms that faith can take in different times and places Richard Harries considers the work of twenty of these writers painting vivid pictures of their lives and times He also provides numerous critically sympathetic insights into the spiritual dimension of their writings The result is a book for readers of all religious persuasions especially those who are fascinated by the ways in which faith is refracted through the lens of great poetry and fiction Also by Richard Harries *The Beauty and the Horror* SPCK 2016 A major new defence of Christianity that does not flinch from asking difficult questions about the kind of God who could have created our world The Bookseller A heartening book confronting the hardest questions with wide knowledge and deep wisdom John Carey Chief Literary Reviewer Sunday Times An eloquent honest and engaging case for Christian faith The Tablet A deeply interesting book Mary Warnock **Graham Greene's Conradian Masterplot** Robert Pendleton, 1996-02-12 From *The Man Within* 1929 to *The Captain and the Enemy* 1988 Graham Greene engaged in a lifelong dialogue with Joseph Conrad's political psychological and melodramatic fictions Repressing Conrad's political anxieties his early work displaces the protagonist's existential dilemma into the form of the thriller or alternatively the Catholic novel After *The Quiet American* 1955 however Greene's novels return to politics introducing comic variations which transform Conrad's masterplot into a mixed genre uniquely his own a process charted in this book the first full length study of the subject **The Search for Selfhood in Modern Literature** M. Roston, 2001-09-05 The scientific achievements of the modern world failed to impress the leading writers of this century leaving them instead profoundly disturbed by a sense of lost values and of the insignificance of the individual in a universe seemingly indifferent to human concerns In *The Search for Selfhood in Modern Literature* Roston explores the strategies adopted by such mid century authors as Greene Salinger Osborne Baldwin and others in their attempt to cope with the spiritual vacuity strategies including the emergence of the anti hero and of literary existentialism and offer in the course of the investigation fascinatingly new insights into their work **The Works of Graham Greene, Volume 3** Mike Hill, Jon Wise, 2022-03-24 Over a 60 year career Graham Greene was a prolific and widely read writer Completing a series of volumes which constitutes the only full bibliographical guide to Greene's published and unpublished writings this book features updated listings of the scholarship associated with his work details of recent audio and visual presentations and adaptations as well as nine essays on lesser known aspects of Greene's work Featuring new material from the recently expanded Graham Greene archive which will be of particular interest and relevance to Greene scholars it also covers contents of other archives in the UK and elsewhere in a series of mini essays **Graham Greene** Robert Hoskins, 2004-11-23 This study reveals Greene in a dual role as author one who projects literary experience into his view of life and subsequently projects both his experience and its literary interpretation into his fiction and it defines two phases of Greenes novels through the changing relationship between writer and protagonists The first phase progresses from acutely sensitive self divided young men somewhat like the young Greene to embittered alienated characters ostensibly at great

distance from their creator The second phase 1939 includes a series of portraits of the artist through which Greene confronts more directly the tensions and conflicts of his private life *Religion, Conflict and Reconciliation* ,2021-10-25 From the contents Andre DROOGERS Religious reconciliation a view from the social sciences Hendrik M VROOM The nature and origins of religious conflicts some philosophical considerations Michael McGHEE Buddhist thoughts on conflict Reconciliation and religion Tzvi MARX Theological preparation for reconciliation in Judaism Agus Rachmat WIDYANTO Interreligious conflict and reconciliation in Indonesia **The Portable Graham Greene** Graham Greene,2005-01-25 In his essays criticism screenplays autobiography and novels Graham Greene explored a territory located somewhere on the border between despair and faith treachery and love This cross section of Greene s work was originally selected with the author s help in 1973 and has now been extensively revised and updated It includes the complete novels *The Heart of the Matter* and *The Third Man* along with excerpts from ten other novels short stories selections from Greene s memoirs and travel writings essays on English and American literature and public statements on issues that range from repression in the Soviet Union to torture in Northern Ireland to the paradoxical virtue of disloyalty An extensive critical and biographical introduction headnotes chronology and bibliography by editor Philip Stratford make *The Portable Graham Greene* as invaluable for scholars as it is essential for any traveler through Greene s richly menacing and strangely seductive literary landscapes 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 **The Works of Graham Greene, Volume 2** Mike Hill,Jon Wise,2015-10-22 Over a 60 year career Graham Greene was a prolific writer While his published works established him as one of the great writers of the twentieth century much of his writing was never to see the light of day and has been gathered together in a number of archives across the UK Ireland USA and Canada The second volume of *The Works of Graham Greene* is a comprehensive guide to the archives of Greene s writing The book details archival holdings of unpublished novels short stories plays film scripts journals poetry fragments of writing and letters as well as manuscripts and typescripts of published works Analysing and contextualising the unpublished work the book is fully cross referenced throughout and includes a substantial index as well as practical guidance for students scholars and researchers on accessing and making the most of each of the archives *A Grain of Faith* Allan Hepburn,2018-11-15 During and after the Second World War there was a concerted thinking about religion in Britain Not only were leading international thinkers of the day theologians Ronald Niebuhr Paul Tillich Jacques Maritain but leading writers contributed to discussions about religion Graham Greene Muriel Spark and Barbara Pym incorporated miracles evil and church going into their novels while Louis MacNeice T S Eliot and C S Lewis gave radio broadcasts about the role of Christianity in contemporary society

Certainly the war revived interest in aspects of Christian life Salvation and redemption were on many people's minds The Ministry of Information used images of bombed churches to stoke patriotic fervour and King George VI led a series of Days of National Prayer that coincided with crucial events in the Allied campaign After the war and throughout the 1950s approximately 1.4 million Britons converted to Roman Catholicism as a way of expressing their spiritual ambitions and solidarity with humanity on a world wide scale Religion provided one way for writers to answer the question what is man It also afforded ways to think about social obligation and ethical engagement Moreover the mid century turn to religion offered ways to articulate statehood not from the perspective of nationhood and politics but from the perspective of moral action and social improvement Instead of being a retreat into seclusion and solitude the mid century turn to religion is a call to responsibility

Graham Greene Peter Mudford,1996 This is a fresh assessment of Graham Greene's achievement as a writer who articulated the conflicting voices within the 20th century culture *Between Human and Divine* Mary Reichardt,2010 An introduction to recent and emerging Catholic literary works and artists Ford Madox Ford's Literary Contacts ,2007-01-01 The controversial British writer Ford Madox Ford 1873-1939 is increasingly recognized as a major presence in early twentieth century literature This series of International Ford Madox Ford Studies was founded to reflect the recent resurgence of interest in him Each volume is based upon a particular theme or issue and relates aspects of Ford's work life and contacts to broader concerns of his time The present book is part of a large scale reassessment of his roles in literary history Ford is best known for his fiction especially *The Good Soldier* long considered a modernist masterpiece and *Parade's End* which Anthony Burgess described as the finest novel about the First World War and Samuel Hynes has called the greatest war novel ever written by an Englishman But he was a prolific writer in many different modes which include criticism of others writing and reminiscences of the many writers he had known One of the most striking features of his career is his close involvement with so many of the major international literary groupings of his time In the South East of England at the fin de siècle he collaborated for a decade with Joseph Conrad and befriended Henry James and H.G. Wells In Edwardian London he founded the *English Review* publishing these writers alongside his new discoveries Ezra Pound D.H. Lawrence and Wyndham Lewis After the war he moved to France founding the transatlantic review in Paris taking on Hemingway as a sub editor discovering another generation of Modernists such as Jean Rhys and Basil Bunting and publishing them alongside Joyce and Gertrude Stein He spent more time in America from the later 1920s spending time with Southern Agrarians and poets such as William Carlos Williams Charles Olson and Robert Lowell He was always a tireless promoter of younger writers reading manuscripts and recommending them to publishers This book takes Ford's literary contacts to include such creative friendships editorial involvements and influential biographical encounters and they form the most substantial central section on Contemporaries and Contemporaries covering figures like Proust Carlos Williams Rebecca West Herbert Read and Hemingway But it also explores contacts with literary 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. 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 Benitez, 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.

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