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The Purveyor of Enchantment Marika Cobbold,1996 Clementine Hope lives in fear of everything Then in a moment of real crisis she sees the destructive quality of fear and resolves to change To do so she must slay her personal dragon and rescue Prince Charming in the process

The Purveyor of Enchantment Marion CHESNEY,1997 **Allegory and Enchantment** Jason Crawford,2017-01-19 What is modernity Where are modernitys points of origin Where are its boundaries And what lies beyond those boundaries Allegory and Enchantment explores these broad questions by considering the work of English writers at the threshold of modernity and by considering in particular the cultural forms these writers want to leave behind From the fourteenth to the seventeenth centuries many English writers fashion themselves as engaged in breaking away from an array of old idols magic superstition tradition the sacramental the medieval Many of these writers persistently use metaphors of disenchantment of awakening from a broken spell to describe their self consciously modern orientation toward a medieval past And many of them associate that repudiated past with the dynamics and conventions of allegory In the hands of the major English practitioners of allegorical narrative William Langland John Skelton Edmund Spenser and John Bunyan allegory shows signs of strain and disintegration The work of these writers seems to suggest a story of modern emergence in which medieval allegory with its search for divine order in the material world breaks down under the pressure of modern disenchantment But these four early modern writers also make possible other understandings of modernity Each of them turns to allegory as a central organizing principle for his most ambitious poetic projects Each discovers in the ancient forms of allegory a vital powerful instrument of disenchantment Each of them therefore opens up surprising possibilities that allegory and modernity are inescapably linked that the story of modern emergence is much older than the early modern period and that the things modernity has tried to repudiate the old enchantments are not as alien or as absent as they seem

Frozen Music Marika Cobbold,2012-03-15 Pride and Prejudice Scandinavian style Sunday Express ____ My name is Esther Fisher and I m about to walk out on the only man I ve ever loved Esther has been angry all her life angry with her impossible parents and at a world that just won t play by the rules Now working as a tabloid journalist she takes up the fight once more this time on behalf of a couple who are being evicted from their home to make room for an opera house The architect on the project is Swedish born Linus a successful yet dreamy man who is also trying to put his childhood anxieties behind him When Esther s professional integrity comes head to head with her growing friendship with Linus she begins to wonder if ultimately this is a fight with no winners ____ A warm funny novel Daily Mail Deliciously descriptive beneath its charm lie serious truths She Dreamy yet dextrous Observer

A Rival Creation Marika Cobbold,2012-03-15 At thirty nine Liberty Turner mother of an illegitimate and nearly grown up son and daughter of a flamboyant father who had never grown up realised that she had no talent Once in more prosperous times her books had been published Now as relentless rejections pulverised her every effort she faced up to the whimsical truth that while she was absolutely bursting with the creative urge

the talent just wasn't there. But as she began to observe her friends and neighbours in the village of Tollymead, not quite the idyllic community that everyone wished it was, she noticed that there were different kinds of creations. Evelyn Brooke, her eccentric and idealistic neighbour, chained herself to condemned oak trees and fought against polluters of the countryside. The vicar, resenting his congregation of middle class, apparently well-adjusted parishioners, sought longingly for a real social problem to deal with. Even Nancy Sanderson, magistrate and secretary of the Women's League, was eventually to revolt against her life style and create something of her own. As Liberty stoically continued her progress through harvest lunches and creative writing classes, she waited for a rival creation of her own to emerge. And when Oscar Brooke moved into the village, she thought perhaps she might have found it.

Guppies For Tea Marika Cobbold, 2011-05-15. A bright, funny novel about a woman's life on the brink of destruction and how she pulls it back together by the author of *Shooting Butterflies*. Amelia Lindsey is an exceptional young woman. She shares her days between a grandmother whom she loves and a mother whom she tolerates with patient fortitude. And Gerald, they had fallen in love with Amelia two years earlier when he was in his artistic phase and had begged her to move in with him. Now, no longer in his artistic phase, he is showing signs of irritation. And suddenly Selma, the talented and much beloved grandmother, has become old. As life and Gerald begin to collapse all around Amelia, she is determined that the one person who will not fade is Selma. Fighting a one-woman battle against Cherryfield retirement home, Gerald's defection, and her mother's obsession with germs, Amelia finds herself capable of plots, diversions, and friendships she has never imagined before.

Frederick Douglass and Herman Melville Robert S. Levine, Samuel Otter, 2012-09-01. Frederick Douglass (1818-1895) and Herman Melville (1819-1891) addressed in their writings a range of issues that continue to resonate in American culture: the reach and limits of democracy, the nature of freedom, the roles of race, gender, and sexuality, and the place of the United States in the world. Yet they are rarely discussed together, perhaps because of their differences in race and social position. Douglass escaped from slavery and tied his well-received nonfiction writing to political activism, becoming a figure of international prominence. Melville was the grandson of Revolutionary War heroes and addressed urgent issues through fiction and poetry, laboring in increasing obscurity. In eighteen original essays, the contributors to this collection explore the convergences and divergences of these two extraordinary literary lives. Developing new perspectives on literature, biography, race, gender, and politics, this volume ultimately raises questions that help rewrite the color line in nineteenth-century studies.

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University of California Riverside Eric J Sundquist University of California Los Angeles Elisa Tamarkin University of California Irvine Susan M Ryan University of Louisville David Van Leer University of California Davis Maurice Wallace Duke University Robert K Wallace Northern Kentucky University Kenneth W Warren University of Chicago Tragedy Terry Eagleton, 2020-08-04 A new account of tragedy and its fundamental position in Western culture In this compelling account eminent literary critic Terry Eagleton explores the nuances of tragedy in Western culture from literature and politics to philosophy and theater Eagleton covers a vast array of thinkers and practitioners including Nietzsche Walter Benjamin and Slavoj Žižek as well as key figures in theater from Sophocles and Aeschylus to Shakespeare and Ibsen Eagleton examines the political nature of tragedy looking closely at its connection with periods of historical transition The dramatic form originated not as a meditation on the human condition but at moments of political engagement when civilizations struggled with the conflicts that beset them Tragedy Eagleton demonstrates is fundamental to human experience and culture **No Place For A Man** Judy Astley, 2010-12-15 Perfect escapism again from the pen of bestselling author Judy Astley No Place for a Man is a sizzling and seriously funny novel about family life and the eternal need to hold everything and everyone together Perfect for fans of Carole Matthews Jenny Colgan Lucy Diamond and Milly Johnson Amusing and entertaining easily relatable and recognisable characters Reader review I couldn't put the book down Great read Reader review Warm and witty Reader review Riveting Reader review SOMEONE HAS TO HOLD IT ALL TOGETHER AND IT WON'T BE HIM Jess has just waved goodbye to her darling son off backpacking to Oz She's left with two teenage daughters and husband Matt all of whom find themselves regularly featured in her popular and lighthearted newspaper column in which she conveys to her readers an enviably cheery muddle of family life Things become less rosy when Matt after twenty years with the same firm is made redundant Only Jess sees the potential calamity in this Matt is delighted with his new freedom and takes to hanging out at the local bar with others of the male barely employable tendency drinking and drifting and dreaming up hopeless schemes to make them all rich Daughter no 1 meanwhile has taken up with a mysterious boy living in an abandoned car on the allotment and her younger sister is overburdened with a surfeit of secrets For Jess trying to hold everything together and missing her first-born child it becomes ever harder to maintain the carefree façade for her readers Of course she could just tell them the truth **Contemporary Authors** Julie Mellors, 2005-09 A biographical and bibliographical guide to current writers in all fields including poetry fiction and nonfiction journalism drama television and movies Information is provided by the authors themselves or drawn from published interviews feature stories book reviews and other materials provided by the authors publishers *The Library Journal*, 1998-10 Includes beginning Sept 15 1954 and on the 15th of each month Sept May a special section School library journal ISSN 0000 0035 called Junior libraries 1954 May 1961 Also issued separately The Book of Unwysse Magic Claire Fayers, 2019-03-26 In Claire Fayers's darkly mysterious middle grade fantasy The Book of Unwysse Magic a girl finds herself at the center of the struggle for power between the human world and the fairy world

Magical mirrors A corrupt overlord A struggle for power It s up to twelve year old Ava to solve the mystery and save the town Years before Ava s family left the town of Wyse in a shroud of mystery some scandal to do with magical mirrors Now returning as indentured servants twelve year old Ava and her brother Matthew suspect their new master Lord Skinner is up to no good Ava is determined to discover the truth about what happened to her family and about the connection between the human and fairy worlds Along the way she meets friends and foes and faces real danger Will she survive and solve the mystery

Shooting Butterflies Marika Cobbold,2011-05-15 This gripping and moving story is an honest chronicle of what happens to relationships over time and a sharp observation of one woman s emotional life The Times A perceptive and delicately written study of human relations and motivations painful funny and fresh which Cobbold has structured quite ingeniously building the story layer upon layer rather like a painting Observer By the time Grace is eighteen she has been orphaned moved countries and lost touch with her only brother Talented awkward and a little fierce she can t help thinking that she s managed to lose anything she s ever loved So she decides to revisit her past in America and she s brought her camera she s going to catch these memories and pin them down to keep What she isn t expecting that summer in New Hampshire is to meet the love of her life Some years later now divorced and flourishing as a controversial photographer Grace lives alone she likes the fact that everything will be exactly where she left it Until Grace finds that she is quite literally being haunted by the past

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