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Madness and Murder in New Brunswick : Including You be the Jury and More Unsolved Murders Dearborn, Dorothy, 1995 New Brunswick Out of Body and Near Death Experiences Dorothy Dearborn, 2004 **New Brunswick Sea Stories** Dorothy Dearborn, 1998 New Brunswick Short Stories Dorothy Dearborn, 2003 *Mothers, Criminal Insanity and the Asylum in Victorian England* Alison C. Pedley, 2023-07-13 Tracing the experiences of women who were designated insane by judicial processes from 1850 to 1900 this book considers the ideas and purposes of incarceration in three dedicated facilities Bethlem Fisherton House and Broadmoor The majority of these patients had murdered or attempted to murder their own children but were not necessarily condemned as incurably evil by medical and legal authorities nor by general society Alison C Pedley explores how insanity gave the Victorians an acceptable explanation for these dreadful crimes and as a result how admission to a dedicated asylum was viewed as the safest and most human solution for the madwomen as well as for society as a whole *Mothers Criminal Insanity and the Asylum in Victorian England* considers the experiences treatments and regimes women underwent in an attempt to redeem and rehabilitate them and return them to into a patriarchal society It shows how society s views of the institutions and insanity were not necessarily negative or coloured by fear and revulsion and highlights the changes in attitudes to female criminal lunacy in the second half of the 19th century Through extensive and detailed research into the three asylums archives and in legal governmental press and genealogical records this book sheds new light on the views of the patients themselves and contributes to the historiography of Victorian criminal lunatic asylums conceptualising them as places of recovery rehabilitation and restitution *Sex and Death in Eighteenth-Century Literature* Jolene Zigarovich, 2013-05-02 This book discusses sex and death in the eighteenth century an era that among other forms produced the Gothic novel commencing the prolific examination of the century s shifting attitudes toward death and uncovering literary moments in which sexuality and death often conjoined By bringing together various viewpoints and historical relations the volume contributes to an emerging field of study and provides new perspectives on the ways in which the century approached an increasingly modern sense of sexuality and mortality It not only provides part of the needed discussion of the relationship between sex death history and eighteenth century culture but is a forum in which the ideas of several well respected critics converge producing a breadth of knowledge and a diversity of perspectives and methodologies previously unseen As the contributors demonstrate eighteenth century anxieties over mortality the body the soul and the corpse inspired many writers of the time to both implicitly and explicitly embed mortality and sexuality within their works By depicting the necrophilic tendencies of libertines and rapacious villains the fetishizing of death and mourning by virtuous heroines or the fantasy of preserving the body these authors demonstrate not only the tragic results of sexual play but the persistent fantasy of necro erotica This book shows that within the eighteenth century culture of profound modern change underworkings of death and mourning are often eroticized that sex is often equated with death

as punishment or loss of the self and that the sex death dialectic lies at the discursive center of normative conceptions of gender desire and social power

A History of Infanticide in Britain, c. 1600 to the Present A. Kilday, 2013-06-14 The killing of new born children is an intensely emotional and emotive subject The hidden nature of this crime has made it an area incredibly difficult subject area for historians to approach up until now This work provides the first detailed history of infanticide in mainland Britain from 1600 to the modern era

Disorder Contained Catherine Cox, Hilary Marland, 2022-03-10 The first historical study to offer an in depth exploration of the complex relationship between the prison and mental breakdown

The Electric Chair Craig Brandon, 2016-03-03 This book provides a history of the electric chair and analyzes its features its development and the manner of its use Chapters cover the early conceptual stages as a humane alternative to hanging and the rivalry between Edison and Westinghouse that was one of the main forces in the chair s adoption as a mode of execution Also presented are an account of the terrible first execution and a number of the subsequent gruesome employments of the chair The text explores the changing attitudes toward the chair as state after state replaced it with lethal injection

Encyclopedia of Contemporary American Social Issues Michael Shally-Jensen, 2010-12-22 This single source reference will help students and general readers alike understand the most critical issues facing American society today Featuring the work of almost 200 expert contributors the Encyclopedia of Contemporary American Social Issues comprises four volumes each devoted to a particular subject area Volume one covers business and the economy volume two criminal justice volume three family and society and volume four the environment science and technology Coverage within these volumes ranges from biotechnology to identity theft from racial profiling to corporate governance from school choice to food safety The work brings into focus a broad array of key issues confronting American society today Approximately 225 in depth entries lay out the controversies debated in the media on campuses in government in boardrooms and in homes and neighborhoods across the United States Critical issues in criminology medicine religion commerce education the environment media family life and science are all carefully described and examined in a scholarly yet accessible way Sidebars photos charts and graphs throughout augment the entries making them even more compelling and informative

Notorious New Jersey Jon Blackwell, 2007-10-29 Notorious New Jersey is the definitive guide to murder mayhem the mob and corruption in the Garden State With tabloid punch Jon Blackwell tells riveting accounts of Alexander Hamilton falling mortally wounded on the dueling grounds of Weehawken Dutch Schultz getting pumped full of lead in the men s room of the Palace Chop House in Newark and a gang of Islamic terrorists in Jersey City mixing the witch s brew of explosives that became the first bomb to rock the World Trade Center Along with these dramatic stories are tales of lesser known oddities such as the nineteenth century murderer whose skin was turned into leather souvenirs and the state senator from Jersey City who faked his death in a scuba accident in the 1970s in an effort to avoid prison Blackwell also sheds light on some historical whodunits was Bruno Hauptmann really guilty of kidnapping the Lindbergh baby Who was behind the

anthrax attacks of 2001 Not forgotten either are notorious characters who may actually be innocent including Rubin Hurricane Carter and those who have never been convicted of wrongdoing although they left office in scandal including Robert Torricelli and James McGreevey Through 100 historic true crime tales that span over 300 years of history Blackwell shows readers a side of New Jersey that would make even the Sopranos shudder *Murder in Parisian Streets* Thomas Cragin,2006 In *Murder in Parisian Streets* Thomas Cragin provides an in depth study of the production sale and content of the canards He demonstrates their significance to nineteenth century culture even their role in determining the emerging tabloid s success Cragin explores the incremental creation of textual meaning in the canards authorship production distribution and consumption He exposes the power of oral traditions as well as modern marketing at work upon this popular news literature The canards challenge our assumptions about the nineteenth century s revolution in print and reorient our understanding of cultural creation through textual construction Jacket [The Death of Things](#) Sarah Wasserman,2020-10-20 A comprehensive study of ephemera in twentieth century literature and its relevance to the twenty first century Nothing ever really disappears from the internet has become a common warning of the digital age But the twentieth century was filled with ephemera items that were designed to disappear forever and these objects played crucial roles in some of that century s greatest works of literature In *The Death of Things* author Sarah Wasserman delivers the first comprehensive study addressing the role ephemera played in twentieth century fiction and its relevance to contemporary digital culture Representing the experience of perpetual change and loss ephemera was central to great works by major novelists like Don DeLillo Ralph Ellison and Marilynne Robinson Following the lives and deaths of objects Wasserman imagines new uses of urban space new forms of visibility for marginalized groups and new conceptions of the marginal itself She also inquires into present day conundrums our fascination with the durable our concerns with the digital and our curiosity about what new fictional narratives have to say about deletion and preservation *The Death of Things* offers readers fascinating original angles on how objects shape our world Creating an alternate literary history of the twentieth century Wasserman delivers an insightful and idiosyncratic journey through objects that were once vital but are now forgotten *Modern Murders* Lee Michael-Berger,2023-05-03 *Modern Murders* is the first comprehensive study of murder representations during the turn of the century drawing on previously neglected archival material to explore the intellectual cultural and artistic contexts of the period Most studies view the abundance of murder representations throughout the nineteenth century as an indicator of a supposedly typical Victorian appetite for sensation and melodrama *Modern Murders* however demonstrates the turn of the century s backlash against melodramatic and sensational representations of murder and reads them as an important component in the struggles for better aesthetic standards in art and entertainment and as a dominant feature in the debates on mass culture Through a plethora of visual and written texts representations of fictional and actual real life murders and high and popular forms of writing the volume considers the importance of murder in the elite claim to cultural authority

versus its perception of plebian taste in the context of the democratization of culture This book will be of value to scholars and graduate students in a variety of research areas as well as general readers interested in the role of murder as a central trope in modern art and culture *Acadiensis*, 1996 **Murder Cases of the Twentieth Century** David K. Frasier, 2024-10-14 From Jack Henry Abbott who stabbed a waiter through the heart for not allowing him to use the toilet to the Zodiac an unknown California serial killer who may have murdered as many as 37 people this reference work details 280 of the most famous murder cases of the twentieth century Each entry contains when applicable birth and death dates aliases occupation location of the murders weapons used number of victims and the time period when the killings occurred Films plays television shows videos and audio programs based on or inspired by the case are then cited followed by a brief overview of the murder case and a bibliography of English language works related to it *Out of his mind* Amy Milne-Smith, 2022-04-26 *Out of His Mind* interrogates how Victorians made sense of the madman as both a social reality and a cultural representation Even at the height of enthusiasm for the curative powers of nineteenth century psychiatry to be certified as a lunatic meant a loss of one's freedom and in many ways one's identity Because men had the most power and authority in Victorian Britain this also meant they had the most to lose The madman was often a marginal figure confined in private homes hospitals and asylums Yet as a cultural phenomenon he loomed large tapping into broader social anxieties about respectability masculine self control and fears of degeneration Using a wealth of case notes press accounts literature medical and government reports this text provides a rich window into public understandings and personal experiences of men's insanity **Narratives of Community** Roxanne Harde, 2009-03-26 *Narratives of Community* draws together essays that examine short story sequences by women through the lenses of Sandra Zagarell's theoretical essay *Narrative of Community* Reading texts from countries around the world the collection's twenty two contributors expand scholarship on the genre as they employ diverse theoretical models to consider how female identity is negotiated in community or the roles of women in domestic social and literary community Grouped into four sections based on these examinations the essays demonstrate how Zagarell's theory can provide a point of reference for multiple approaches to women's writing as they read the semiotic systems of community While *narrative of community* provides an organizing principle behind this collection these essays offer critical approaches grounded in a wide variety of disciplines Zagarell contributes the collection's concluding essay in which she provides a series of reflections on literary and cultural representations of community on generic categorizations of community and on regionalism and *narrative of community* as she returns to theoretical ground she first broke almost twenty years ago Overall these essays bring their contributors and readers into a community engaged with a narrative genre that inspires and affords a rich and growing tradition of scholarship With *Narratives of Community* editor Roxanne Harde offers a wealth of critical essays on a wide variety of women's linked series of short stories essays that can be seen overall to explore the genre as a kind of meeting house of fictional form and meaning for an inclusive sororal

community The book itself joins a growing critical community of monographs and essay collections that have been critically documenting the rise of the modern genre of the story cycle to a place second only to the novel But more than simply joining this critical venture *Narratives of Community* makes a major contribution to studies in the short story feminist theory women's studies and genre theory Its introduction and essays should prove of enduring interest to scholars and critics in these fields as well as continue highly useful in the undergraduate and graduate classrooms Gerald Lynch Professor of English University of Ottawa The introduction by Prof Harde and the 20 essays in the book dialogue with Sandra Zagarell's proposed paradigm narratives of community which other scholars have called short story cycles or story sequences Zagarell's proposal organically blends a generic model with a thematic concern to explain how women writing community often turn to a particular narrative style that itself supports the literary creation of that community Harde and the volume contributors appropriate this brilliant and engaging proposal in the context of other crucial discussions of the genre notably Forest Ingram's germinal study J Gerald Kennedy's work and those by Robert Luscher Maggie Dunn and Anne Morris James Nagel Gerald Lynch and I'm honored to note my own study on Asian American short story cycles to expand the range of the critical discussion on the form The quality and diversity of the essays remind us that there is still much work that can be done in the area of genre studies The volume emphasizes an important caveat to one vital misconception that although writers like James Joyce or Sherwood Anderson are thought to be the precursors or even inventors of the form women's sequences by Sara Orne Jewett and Elizabeth Gaskell among others actually predate the work of the male writers This fact suggests that the development of the form as a genre that attends to specific perspectives or creative formulations of and by women needs to be considered in depth The temporal scope of the volume is therefore a vital contribution to scholarship on the form as is the diversity of the writers analyzed Indeed the examination of narratives by writers from different countries and that focus on characters from different time periods racial religious or ethnic communities and social class impels a multilayered reading of the texts that inevitably promotes a nuanced understanding of the project of each of the writers a project that connects issues of individuality and community in varied and often surprising ways The essays thus critically explore the notion of community in its myriad associations with the individual and as a crucial site not only for women's action upon the world but also for her creative endeavors The essays in the volume revisit familiar texts Naylor's *The Women of Brewster Place* Cisneros's *The House on Mango Street* Kingston's *The Woman Warrior* Welty's *The Golden Apples* Munro's *The Lives of Girls and Women* among others but offer new perspectives on the way form interacts with issues of women's communities and women creating community in these works Significantly it also offers readings on texts that have not been analyzed in detail from this perspective Gaskell's *Cranford* or Woolf's *A Haunted House* for example thus contributing to a continuing conversation about the ways women write The juxtaposition of the familiar and the new expand the paradigms of current criticism not only on the story cycle but also on women's writing in general Rocio Davis Professor of Literature University of

Navarre Roxanne Harde's forthcoming volume *Narratives of Community Women's Short Story Sequences* provides an abundant collection of varied responses to Sandra Zagarell's longstanding call for further in depth exploration of the genre that Zagarell christened the narrative of community in her 1988 essay linking non novelistic narrative form with representations of female experience. As Harde observes such narratives of community overlap significantly with the growing canon of unified but discontinuous collections of autonomous stories that critics have variously labeled as the short story cycle sequence composite. The essays in her collection examine a rich variety of such works by women extending the scholarship in this area. Harde's ample collection of essays presents a concerted and diverse exploration of the implications of the short story sequence form as a representation of women's lives as part of and in conflict with membership in a community. Overall Harde's volume is a welcome addition to current scholarship on the short story sequence bringing in a variety of new voices and perspectives to the community of scholars who have engaged in the exploration of this paradoxical evolving and increasingly popular genre.

Dr Luscher **Actual Ethics** James R. Otteson, 2006-06-19 *Actual Ethics* offers a moral defense of the classical liberal political tradition and applies it to several of today's vexing moral and political issues. James Otteson argues that a Kantian conception of personhood and an Aristotelian conception of judgment are compatible and even complementary. He shows why they are morally attractive and perhaps most controversially when combined they imply a limited classical liberal political state. Otteson then addresses several contemporary problems: wealth and poverty, public education, animal welfare, and affirmative action, and shows how each can be plausibly addressed within the Kantian, Aristotelian, and classical liberal framework. Written in clear, engaging, and jargon-free prose, *Actual Ethics* will give students and general audiences an overview of a powerful and rich moral and political tradition that they might not otherwise consider.

Surplus People Jim Rees, 2014-03-04 The Great Famine in Ireland was a catastrophe of immense proportions. Eviction, emigration, and death from starvation were widespread. Landlords eager to dispose of surplus tenants engaged in assisted passages whereby tenants were given financial incentives to emigrate. The clearances of uneconomic tenants from the 85,000-acre Coolattin Estate in County Wicklow by Lord Fitzwilliam were the most organized in Ireland during and after the Famine years. From 1847 to 1856 Fitzwilliam removed 6,000 men, women, and children and arranged passage from New Ross in Wexford to Canada on emigrant ships such as the *Dunbrody*. Most were destitute and many were ill on arrival in Quebec and New Brunswick. Hunger and overcrowding at quarantine stations such as the infamous *Grosse Ile* resulted in further disease and death. Jim Rees explores this tragedy from why the clearances occurred to who went where and how some families fared in Canada.

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