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THE LOST SISTERS Volume 2 RC Pinnell, 2013-12-06 This volume continues the stories of Elaney Kendall Sternham and Ravenea as their destinies take them across the world of Eidane in their quests The power of the Jenuin is being threatened by a mysterious faction within the Church while invading beasts roam the lands in search of The Destroyer while the love between two people is put to the ultimate test WARNING This is an adult story of medieval fantasy and should not be read to **Keeping the Peace Volume II** Laurie Pointing, 2014-11-20 Keeping the Peace or by persons under 18 years of age Volume II like its predecessor is bound to become an important resource for social historians legal academics and indeed anyone interested in the evolution of police administration and law enforcement in Queensland It contains another wonderful collection of intensely personal stories providing rare insights into the sacrifices made by successive generations of Queensland police officers men and women who served the public with dedication courage and a strong sense of duty In the year of the sesquicentenary of the Queensland Police Service which was inaugurated on 1st January 1864 the book serves as a timely reminder of the contribution that police officers make to the peace of mind and welfare of ordinary citizens Author Laurie Pointing himself a former Assistant Commissioner of Police should be commended for bringing together the stories in both volumes of Keeping the Peace In this second collection Mr Pointing has also included a highly informative prologue bringing together little known facts about famous Queenslanders such as Sister Elizabeth Kenny and her two police officer brothers the 1889 battle of Lawn Hill Station and the famous Warwick egg throwing incident which resulted in the formation of the Commonwealth Police now known as the AFP **Sisters of Tomorrow** Lisa Yaszek, Patrick B. Sharp, 2016-06-07 Anthology of stories essays poems and illustrations by the women of early science fiction For nearly half a century feminist scholars writers and fans have successfully challenged the notion that science fiction is all about boys and their toys pointing to authors such as Mary Shelley Clare Winger Harris and Judith Merril as proof that women have always been part of the genre Continuing this tradition Sisters of Tomorrow The First Women of Science Fiction offers readers a comprehensive selection of works by genre luminaries including author C L Moore artist Margaret Brundage and others who were well known in their day including poet Julia Boynton Green science journalist L Taylor Hansen and editor Mary Gnaedinger Providing insightful commentary and context this anthology documents how women in the early twentieth century contributed to the pulp magazine community and showcases the content they produced including short stories editorial work illustrations poetry and science journalism Yaszek and Sharp's critical annotation and author biographies link women's work in the early science fiction community to larger patterns of feminine literary and cultural production in turn of the twentieth century America In a concluding essay the award winning author Kathleen Ann Goonan considers such work in relation to the history of women in science and engineering and to the contemporary science fiction community itself Immortalization Commission John Gray, 2025-06-25 A Globe and Mail Best Books of the Year 2011 Title At the heart of human

experience lies an obsession with the nature of death Religion for most of history has provided an explanation for human life and a vision of what comes after it But in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries such beliefs came under relentless pressure as new ideas from psychiatry to evolution to communism seemed to suggest that our fate was now in our own hands humans could cease to be animals defeat death and become immortal In The Immortalization Commission the acclaimed political philosopher and critic John Gray takes a brilliant and frightening look at humankind s dangerous striving toward a scientific version of immortality Probing the parallel faiths of Bolshevik God builders who sought to reshape the planet and psychical researchers who believed they had evidence of a nonreligious form of life after death Gray raises fascinating questions about how such beliefs threaten the very nature of what it means to be human He looks to philosophers journalists politicians charlatans and mass murderers who all felt driven by a specifically scientific and modern worldview and whose revolt against death resulted in a series of experiments that ravaged whole countries An urgent examination of Darwin's post religious legacy The Immortalization Commission is an important work from one of Britain's leading public intellectuals The Rogue Agent James Crossland, 2025-05-06 Taking the reader on a colorful journey from the Russian Revolution through both world wars this is the story of the riveting life of mayerick spy Robert Bruce Lockhart Diplomat conspirator intelligence gatherer propagandist and charmer Rogue Agent tells the colorful story of London s key agent in Moscow during the first half of the twentieth century Sir Robert Bruce Lockhart Sir Robert Bruce Lockhart 1887 1970 was an impressive figure who played a vital role in both world wars He was a man who charmed his way into the confidences of everyone from Leon Trotsky to Anthony Eden A man whom the influential press baron Lord Beaverbrook claimed could well have been prime minister And yet Lockhart died almost forgotten and near destitute a Scottish footnote in the pages of history Rogue Agent is the first biography of this gifted yet habitually flawed maverick It chronicles his many exploits from his time as Britain's agent in Moscow and his role in a plot to bring down the communist regime to his leadership in the Political Warfare Executive a secret body responsible for disinformation and propaganda during World War II Exploring Lockhart's unorthodox thinking and contributions to the development of psychological warfare as well as his hedonistic lifestyle late nights and many affairs that left him in a state of perpetual debt and emotional turmoil Rogue Agent presents the thrilling and dramatic tale of this unconventional war hero *Ornament and Silence* Kennedy Fraser, 2014-01-08 From one of The New Yorker's most revered writers comes a brilliant collection The New York Times Book Review about women in love affairs friendships marriages and families from Virginia Woolf and Flaubert's mistress to Russian novelist Nina Berberova and English naturalist Miriam Rothschild In these fourteen essays Fraser focuses on women in love affairs friendships marriages and families in relation to one another and to the talented men who so often rendered them invisible In Ornament and Silence we see Virginia Woolf haunted and eventually destroyed by the sexual secrets of her childhood We meet Flaubert's theatrically importunate mistress Louise Colet the one woman who could briefly slip past the master's

misogyny Fraser offers vibrant portraits of the Russian novelist Nina Berberova and the English naturalist Miriam Rothschild And here is Fraser herself learning her craft at The New Yorker tending her English garden and on every page delighting us with the manifold felicities of her prose The Stage Struck Me! Neville Phillips, 2008-08-01 The Stage Struck Me is a funny informative and sometimes sad account of the life of a jobbing actor and writer in the 1940s and 1950s full of anecdotes about the famous the infamous the charming and the downright loopy people he met along the way After joining the South African Army and serving as a gunner in the coastal artillery Neville Phillips was transferred to the entertainment unit where he spent four years doing shows for the Allied troops in North Africa and Italy In 1946 he was demobbed to London and it was here that Neville Phillips met and got to know some truly remarkable people as well as writing West End reviews pantomime cabaret and a musical starring Pat Kirkwood The Stage Struck Me is a fascinating and sometimes poignant account of times places and people that played such an important part in a young aspiring actor s life Maverick Spy Hamish MacGibbon, 2017-08-30 A few years before he died James MacGibbon confessed to his close family that he had spied for the Soviet Union during World War II At the end of the war MI5 suspected him of espionage and interrogated him but he did not confess Nevertheless they kept James his wife Jean and their young family under close surveillance for a number of years regularly intercepting their mail and recording their telephone conversations Only after James s death did the true significance of what he might have revealed become clear in his wartime office role James had access to the plans for Operation Overlord D Day In this book James s son Hamish tells the story of his parents their interaction with the communist party and their flirtation with wartime espionage It is a unique portrait of two very ordinary people caught up in the extraordinary events of World War Two and the Cold War A Very Dangerous Woman Deborah McDonald, Jeremy Dronfield, 2015-05-07 Moura Budberg spy adventurer charismatic seductress and mistress of two of the century s greatest writers the Russian aristocrat Baroness Moura Budberg was born in 1892 to indulgence pleasure and selfishness But after she met the British diplomat and secret agent Robert Bruce Lockhart she sacrificed everything for love only to be betrayed When Lockhart arrived in Revolutionary Russia in 1918 his official mission was Britain's envoy to the new Bolshevik government yet his real assignment was to create a network of agents and plot the downfall of Lenin Lockhart soon got to know Moura and they began a passionate affair even though Moura was spying on him for the Bolsheviks But when Lockhart s plot unravelled she would forsake everything in an attempt to protect him from Lenin's secret police Fleeing to a life of exile in England and taking a string of new lovers including Maxim Gorky and H G Wells Moura later spied for Stalin and for Britain amidst the web of scandal surrounding the Cambridge spies Through all this she clung to the hope that Lockhart would finally return to her Grippingly narrated this is the first biography of Moura Budberg to use the full range of previously unexamined letters diaries and documents An incredible true story of passion espionage and double crossing that encircled the globe A Very Dangerous Woman brings her extraordinary world vividly to life with dramatic resonances to rival the most

sensational novel **Shadow Lovers UK Edition** Andrea Lynn, 2019-12-06 Nearing 70 and in what would be the last decade of his life H G Wells fell in love at least three times once with the much younger Baroness Budberg and soon thereafter with two well born Americans Constance Coolidge and Martha Gelhorn 25 and 40 years his junior respectively These would constitute what Wells himself described as his last flounderings towards the wife idea and demonstrate in many ways that Wells was driven less by his considerable intelligence than by his obsession to find his ideal lover what he called his lover shadow This study looks at this very personal side of H G Wells The self proclaimed Don Juan was said to have radiated energy intellectual emotional physical and sexual Drawing on papers made public by the Wells estate the author documents Wells relationship with each of these femme fatales and paints a vivid portrait of the early part of the 20th century in London Paris and the US Klop Peter Day, 2014-06-24 Klop Ustinov was Britain's most ingenious secret agent but he wasn t authorised to kill Instead he was authorised to tell tall tales bemusing and beguiling his enemies into revealing their deepest darkest secrets From the Russian Revolution to the Cold War he bluffed and tricked his way into the confidence of everyone from Soviet commissars to Gestapo Gruppenf hrer In Klop Britain's Most Ingenious Secret Agent journalist Peter Day brings to life a man descended from Russian aristocrats and Ethiopian princesses but who fancied himself the perfect Englishman His codename was U35 but his better known nickname Klop meant bedbug a name given to him by a very understanding wife on account of his extraordinary capacity to hop from one woman's bed to another in the service of the King Frequenting the social gatherings of Europe in the guise of innocent bon viveur he displayed a showman s talent for entertaining a trait his son the actor Peter Ustinov undoubtedly inherited holding a captive audience and all the while scavenging secrets from his unsuspecting companions Klop was masterful at gathering truth by telling a story this is his

From Farm to Table. Ana Barbosa/Turaventur,2015-04-15 Stalin and His Hangmen Donald Rayfield,2005-03-31 Stalin like Hitler and other tyrants won and held power because he had collaborators hangmen Drawing on newly released archival material Donald Rayfield gives us a fuller and more colourful picture of Stalin s inner circle than ever before Stalin was not the sole author of Stalinism What motivated his chiefs of police Feliks Dzierzynski Viacheslav Manzhinsky Genrikh Iagoda Nikolai Ezhov and Lavrenti Beria What did they want What were their relations with the regime and its ruler How did their upbringing and experience mould them And how does the terror they create connect with the terror they felt Stalin and His Hangmen reconstructs the psychological mechanism of a whole regime and what it held together The extent of the misery caused by Stalin and his Hangmen can be compared in Europe only to that brought about by Hitler and his henchmen But Stalin s heritage is if possible even worse than Hitler s His rule enslaved three generations not one the horror of what he did has not yet been fully understood and his countrymen have not yet found the strenth to disavow him All the more important then that this diabolical tale should be told Chanel's Riviera Anne de Courcy,2020-02-11 In this captivating narrative Chanel's Riviera explores the fascinating world of the Cote d Azur during a period that saw the deepest extremes of

luxury and terror in the twentieth century The Cote d Azur in 1938 was a world of wealth luxury and extravagance inhabited by a sparkling cast of characters including the Duke and Duchess of Windsor Joseph P Kennedy Gloria Swanson Colette the Mitfords Picasso Cecil Beaton and Somerset Maugham The elite flocked to the Riviera each year to swim gamble and escape from the turbulence plaguing the rest of Europe At the glittering center of it all was Coco Chanel whose very presence at her magnificently appointed villa La Pausa made it the ultimate place to be Born an orphan her beauty and formidable intelligence allured many men but it was her incredible talent relentless work ethic and exquisite taste that made her an icon But this wildly seductive world was poised on the edge of destruction In a matter of months France surrendered to the Germans and the glamour of the pre war parties and casinos gave way to the horrors of evacuation and the displacement of thousands of families during World War II From the bitter struggle to survive emerged powerful stories of tragedy sacrifice and heroism Enriched by original research and de Courcy's signature skill Chanel's Riviera brings the experiences of both rich and poor protected and persecuted to vivid life Nell Susanna de Vries, 2020-05-18 Attractive Nell Tritton was determined to embrace a life of adventure after her elder siblings died in the 1919 flu pandemic She became Brisbane's first female journalist and won prizes for rally driving before moving to Paris met struggling writers and fell in love with a penniless Tsarist officer Warned by her wealthy father to avoid fortune hunters Nell married after a whirlwind courtship She wrote Tales from the Left Bank but her publisher demanded sexual privileges so she sold individual chapters as short stories Her spy novel set against the infamous Lockhart plot to kill Lenin in September 1918 was banned under the Official Secrets Act When divorced Nell worked in Paris for the former Russian Prime Minister Alexander Kerensky who edited an anti Communist anti Hitler newspaper Her rally driving skills saved her husband from Stalin's assassins in a harrowing car chase through the narrow streets of Montparnasse As the Germans invaded Paris Kerensky was on Hitler's death list and they joined a long queue of cars heading south German planes bombed cars and machine gunned their drivers so they sheltered in a ditch with only polluted water to drink Eventually they reached the coast and were rescued by a British warship The American government financed their passage to New York where Kerensky became an advisor on Russian affairs and they were treated like royalty by exiled Russians Nell suffered kidney damage as a result of drinking polluted water They returned to Brisbane for the last months of Nell's life when her family home became a centre of international intrigue Love and Russian Literature Ira Nadel, 2023-11-30 Russia haunted the British cultural imagination throughout the 20th century whether as a romantic source of literary and political inspiration or as a warning of creeping totalitarianism In this new book Ira Nadel charts the story of that influence through the work of some of the key figures in British literature across the century including Joseph Conrad Somerset Maugham Jane Harrison Virginia Woolf and H G Wells Framed by the story of two romantic encounters between Walter Benjamin and the actress Asja Lacis in Moscow in 1926 and between Isaiah Berlin and Anna Akhmatova in 1945 Love and Russian Literature casts a vivid new light on the ways in which responses to Russia

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