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the story of a nightingale who sacrifices herself for true love embrace the theme of tragic forbidden love and are driven by an undercurrent of seriousness even despair at the repressive social and sexual values of Wilde's day Like his later writings Wilde's stories are a sweeping indictment of the society that would imprison him for his homosexuality in 1895 five years before his death at the age of forty six Published here in the form in which Victorian readers first encountered them Wilde s short stories contain much that appeals to modern readers of vastly different ages and temperaments. They are the perfect distillation of one of the Victorian era s most remarkable writers Something in the Blood: The Untold Story of Bram Stoker, the Man Who Wrote Dracula David J. Skal, 2016-10-04 Shortlisted for the Edgar Award Critical Biographical Finalist for the Bram Stoker Award Nonfiction Finalist for the Anthony Award Critical Nonfiction A revelatory biography exhumes the haunted origins of the man behind the immortal myth bringing us the closest we can get to understanding Bram Stoker and his iconic tale The New Yorker In this groundbreaking portrait of the man who birthed an undying cultural icon David J Skal pulls back the curtain to reveal the author who dreamed up this vampire TIME magazine Examining the myriad anxieties plaguing the Victorian fin de siecle Skal stages Bram Stoker s infirm childhood against a grisly tableau of medical mysteries and horrors cholera and famine fever childhood opium abuse frantic bloodletting mesmeric quack cures and the gnawing obsession with bad blood that pervades Dracula In later years Stoker's ambiguous sexuality is explored through his passionate youthful correspondence with Walt Whitman his adoration of the actor Sir Henry Irving and his romantic rivalry with lifelong acquaintance Oscar Wilde here portrayed as a stranger than fiction doppelg nger Recalling the psychosexual contours of Stoker's life and art in splendidly gothic detail Something in the Blood is the definitive biography for years to **Read On...Biography** Rick Roche, 2012-03-07 Categorizing hundreds of popular biographies according to their come primary appeal character story setting language and mood and organizing them into thematic lists this guide will help readers advisors more effectively recommend titles Read On Biography Reading Lists for Every Taste is that essential go to readers advisory guide filling a gap in the growing readers advisory literature with information about 450 biography titles most published within the last decade but also including some classic titles as well The book focuses on life stories written in the third person with subjects ranging from individuals who lived in ancient times to the present day hailed from myriad nations and gained fame in diverse fields The contents are organized in order to facilitate identification of read alikes and easy selection of titles according to appeal features such as character story language setting and mood Written specifically with librarians and their patrons in mind this readers advisory title will be invaluable in public high school and college The Art of the Pose Heather Marcovitch, 2010 This book revisits Oscar Wilde s major writings through the field libraries of performance studies Wilde wrote about performance as a cultural dialectic as a form of serious and critical play and as the basis of a subversive poetics In his studies at Oxford University his famous lecture tour of the United States and Canada his friendships with famous actresses Sarah Bernhardt and Lillie Langtry the writing of his critical essays The Picture of Dorian

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