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her chances are slim She watches the Weather Channel secretly praying for foul weather and car accidents The day Isabel dies Janet gets her wish Flash forward a year Janet sends Alex a letter She d like to learn something about the woman who saved her life But Alex isn t interested in talking to the recipient of his dead wife s heart Since Isabel s accident he s still grief stricken Meanwhile a local blues musician named Jasper the man responsible for Isabel s death attempts to atone for his misdeed Irreplaceable is the story of what happens after the transplant not only to Alex but within the concentric circles of family that spiral outward from him and from Janet Stephen Lovely takes us vividly inside the lives of these characters to reveal their true intentions however misguided and gives us a stunning debut novel of loss and love Scottish-Americans Sawyers, June Skinner, 1996 The True Image Daniel W. Patterson, 2012-10-08 A thousand unique gravestones cluster around old Presbyterian churches in the piedmont of the two Carolinas and in central Pennsylvania Most are the vulnerable legacy of three generations of the Bigham family Scotch Irish stonecutters whose workshop near Charlotte created the earliest surviving art of British settlers in the region In The True Image Daniel Patterson documents the craftsmanship of this group and the current appearance of the stones In two hundred of his photographs he records these stones for future generations and compares their iconography and inscriptions with those of other early monuments in the United States Northern Ireland and Scotland Combining his reading of the stones with historical records previous scholarship and rich oral lore Patterson throws new light on the complex culture and experience of the Scotch Irish in America In so doing he explores the bright and the dark sides of how they coped with challenges such as backwoods conditions religious upheavals war political conflicts slavery and land speculation He shows that headstones resting quietly in old graveyards can reveal fresh insights into the character and history of an influential immigrant group Hamilton and Provincial America Elaine G. Breslaw, 2008-01-01 In this sweeping biography Elaine G Breslaw examines the life of Dr Alexander Hamilton 1712 1756 a highly educated Scottish physician who immigrated to Maryland in 1738 From an elite European family Hamilton was immediately confronted with the relatively primitive social milieu of the New World He faced unfamiliar and challenging social institutions the labor system that relied on black slaves extraordinarily fluid social statuses distasteful business methods unpleasant conversational quirks as well as variant habits of dress food and drink that required accommodation and when possible acceptance Paradoxically the more acclimated he became to Maryland ways the greater his impulse to change that society and make it more satisfying for himself both emotionally and intellectually Breslaw perceptively describes the ways in which Hamilton tried to transform the society around him attempting to re create the world he had left behind and thereby justify his continued residence in such an unsophisticated place Hamilton best known as the author of the Itinerarium a shrewd and insightful account of his journey through the colonies in 1744 also founded the Tuesday Club of Annapolis promoted a local musical culture and in his letters and essays provided witty commentary on the American social experience In addition to practicing medicine Hamilton participated in local affairs transporting to Maryland

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