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The Search for My Great-Uncle's Head Jonathan Latimer, 2014-04-29 In an eerie country house a cruel old man is decapitated When Peter Coffin s mysterious great uncle Tobias summons the family to his manor in the wilds of Michigan his aunt warns him to stay away Peter goes anyway arriving at the edge of the sprawling estate well after midnight Wading through the muck in the darkness he passes a fearsome figure on the road and when he arrives at the front door he is greeted by cousins bearing shotguns An ax murdering madman is on the loose but just as dangerous are the creatures Peter will encounter inside the house his family When old Tobias is murdered both his head and his will go missing The police suspect the ax killer but Peter knows better After all if there is one thing his aunt has taught him it is that you should never trust a Coffin

Stewards of the House Bill Brubaker, 1993 Jonathan Latimer 1906 1983 wrote nine detective novels He also wrote or co wrote 20 film scripts including such noir classics as the second version of Dasheill Hammett s The Glass Key Kenneth Fearing s The Big Clock and Cornell Woolrich s The Night Has a Thousand Eyes Moving to television writing he scripted 45 original stories and adapted 50 Eric Stanley Gardner novels for the Perry Mason series

Searching for Caleb Anne Tyler, 2011-02-23 The beloved bestselling Pulitzer Prize winning author brings us a novel that is funny and lyric and true The New Yorker Through the syncopated rhythms of the ragtime era to the thumping rocking beats of the 1970s generations of Pecks have maintained a determined steadiness Adamantly middle class Peck proud as the family slogan goes they are quick to sweep under the rug those members who do not live up to their standards Maybe that s why Caleb Peck took off with his violincello as a boy Sixty years later his brother Daniel is still wondering No longer willing to live without answers he turns to his daughter in law Justine another Peck family eccentric A studied tarot card reader Justine comes across one message over and over in the cards change is coming With Daniel s help she s hoping to find the courage to embrace whatever happens next An unlikely pair struggling against a stifling family Daniel and Justine believe they ll find freedom in just the right mix of magic music and mystery

Searching for Isabella Charles Palmatier-Maynard, 2024-02-29 Did you find your real parents How would you react to that question if your grandmother asked you that question from her nursing home bed That is the question that led me on a quest to find out if I really was adopted or if they were ramblings or confusion of my grandmother who thought I might be someone else The quest led me on a journey to find out more about my family and what it really means and in turn learn more about myself and find who I really am Then I learned more family secrets some scandalous and some kind of funny and that I had family out there that I didn t know about and my search for that missing relative And while dealing with that search I had a new secret that we had to guard and keep from family and friends This is my our story looking back some thirty years ago back to the 1990s and how we I was not searching for answers for one family secret while trying to keep another one hidden and the trials and experiences that we had Some were humorous while others were heart wrenching and painful Some family memories and histories paralleled each other to some

uncanny experiences Although some parts are true this is a fictional story the story of how I wished things had turned out when I was asked the infamous question Did you find your real parents So what would you have done Read my story our story of what I wish I had done and some of what I we really did **Memoirs of an Icelandic Bookworm** Jóna E.

Hammer,2006-07-18 Memoirs of an Icelandic Bookworm is only partly a memoir More than half the volume consists of Icelandic folktales many of which have never been translated into English before These tales are uniquely presented here as part of a fabric of life extending from a long ago past through times affected by the Second World War and to the present The book is a first hand and humorous account of Icelandic culture and an Icelandic childhood In the memoir sections the bookworm of the title is growing up in a small town in Northern Iceland her emerging world view is expanded by family influences or challenged by sojourns into Icelandic and international literature Her family is memorably represented for example by her grandmother the robust Stefana who speaks in verse and learns to dance rockn roll and the white haired patriarch Jón who steps in to save the family home from burning and introduces his great granddaughter to an ancient feminist folktale The memoirs mostly describe the 1940s and 50s but the author is constantly looking back beyond her own memories and even the memories of her great parents toward an older culture preserved in the folktales and exerting its influence through the centuries to touch her own childhood On occasion the authors cultural associations reach even further back to the times of the Icelandic sagas at other times with periodic returns to her current vantage point in the 21st century she touches down in the more recent past for a humorous look at Laxness or up to date cultural developments As a writer of memoirs the author makes two general observations The first one is that children should be introduced to imaginative literature as early as possible Although this is not a new idea it is illustrated here with an example of highly auspicious conditions the bookworm and her peers grow up in a cultural climate where literature and poetry are integrated into daily life The authors second observation is that a small and seemingly insular society may actually contain a great deal of cultural and literary sophistication as she shows in her descriptions of daily small town life in Northern Iceland The sixty some folktales which occupy the larger part of the book are introduced as flashbacks to earlier times Reflecting the national past and narrated by long departed country people the folktales run through the bookworms own present and link her living family to long ago forebears The human characters in these colorful tales are just like the narrators themselves farmers and their wives serving maids clergymen bishops or hired hands a familiar mixture in any farming society The non humans are a sinister lot ranging from The Evil One himself through ghosts and ogres with whom ordinary folk must struggle as best they can In addition the ever present elves are a law unto themselves loyal as friends but lethal as foes Being an Icelander and thus receptive to mysticism the bookworm has ample contact with the supernatural partly through the folktales but also as elements of daily life Real people gifted with second sight are still commonplace in the girls own times in fact her family owes its very existence to the advice of such a seer In addition the bookworms world teems with an international cast of fictional

and fantastic characters Dickens Mr Bumble Anna of Green Gables Alice in Wonderland a nameless drunken fisherman courtesy of Haldr Kiljan Laxness and the Hunchback of Notre Dame among others make cameo appearances next to child stealing elf women man devouring giantesses and a dreaded ghost monster called Thorgeirs Bull The first folktale a horrific account of a legendary sorcerer is presented by itself both as a preview of the dark supernatural mysteries in store for the reader and as a preview of the fascination and excitement such reading

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A Life in Pieces Blake Eskin, 2002 In 1997 Benjamin Wilkomirski arrived in New York to read from his prize winning book *Fragments Memories of a Wartime Childhood* his memoir of an early childhood lost to the concentration camps at Majdanek and Auschwitz and to raise money for the Holocaust Museum in Washington D C This orphaned survivor also came as the guest of honor to the family reunion of the Wilburs once Wilkomirskis The Wilburs hoped to trace the unrecorded link between the Wilkomirskis of Riga in Latvia and the name that Benjamin remembered The Wilburs and the media embraced Benjamin as a humanitarian whose eloquent story typified that of many child survivors One year later however Benjamin was publicly accused of being a gentile imposter on August 27 1998 a German novelist named Daniel Ganzfried announced to the world that he had uncovered documentary evidence proving that *Fragments* was an elaborate fiction Yet Benjamin still insisted his wartime memories carried more weight than the documents against him proclaiming Nobody has to believe me Those who continued to believe Benjamin included child survivors psychotherapists and his publishers Who was Benjamin Wilkomirski Why would someone want to be him And why would so many of us want to believe him Wilbur family member Blake Eskin recounts the dispute over Benjamin's authenticity through reportage interviews with Benjamin's acquaintances and a visit to Riga in search of actual Wilkomirski relatives In his absorbing narrative Eskin records the reactions of the media the child survivor community and the Wilburs themselves to reveal larger disagreements over the reliability of memory the value of testimony and the individual's relationship to history Part biography part mystery and part memoir Eskin's *A Life in Pieces* is an important and lasting contribution to the literature of the Holocaust

Searching for Sea Glass Roberta A. Pellant, 2023-08-08 *Searching for Sea Glass* is a spellbinding story about the author picking up the pieces of her life and healing through both traditional and non traditional modalities Dr Roberta Bobby Pellant takes readers into her childhood and throughout her adulthood exposing her most vulnerable raw moments In an authentic truth baring writing style she equates the cycle of her life to the seasons the fall when things start to break apart the winter the deep abyss of despair and brokenness the spring putting herself back together piece by piece and finally the summer achieving wholeness peace and ultimately love and light from within She writes about how she started 5 different companies during Covid 3 failed and learned to overcome the fear of failure by becoming her own therapist voluntarily killing off her ego through various

ceremonies and to ultimately help her come back to herself and regain her Soul In doing so she was finally able to step into her true passion as a transformational business owner to live her highest purpose here on Earth helping other women become successful with their own business ventures Searching for Sea Glass is a mesmerizing lose yourself can t put down book that will resonate with people looking for more purpose in their life It is a must read for anyone interested in a dive deep into their own self discovery and it comes with an expansive toolkit of what worked for the author on her transformational healing journey Sun Chief Don C. Talayesva,1963-01-01 Discusses the contrast in lifestyles of the author between his life among whites and his life with the Hopi **Who Done It?** Ordean A. Hagen,1969 Tracing Your Irish Family History on the Internet Chris Paton,2013-10-19 A thorough and informative guide with as many references to websites for Northern Irish genealogy as for the Republic of Ireland Who Do You Think You Are Magazine Ireland has experienced considerably more tragedy when it comes to the preservation of resources for family historians than its close neighbor Britain Many of the nation s primary records were lost during the civil war in 1922 and through other equally tragic means But in this new book Chris Paton the Northern Irish born author of the bestselling Tracing Your Family History on the Internet shows that not only has a great deal of information survived it is also increasingly being made available online Thanks to the pioneering efforts of the Public Record Office of Northern Ireland the National Archives of Ireland organizations such as FindmyPast Ireland Ancestry co uk and RootsIreland and the massive volunteer genealogical community more and more of Ireland s historical resources are accessible from afar As well as exploring the various categories of records that the family historian can turn to Chris Paton illustrates their use with fascinating case studies He fully explores the online records available from both the north and the south from the earliest times to the present day Many overseas collections are also included and he looks at social networking in an Irish context where many exciting projects are currently underway His book is an essential introduction and source of reference for anyone who is keen to trace their Irish roots Chris Paton has produced this much needed book for researchers tracing Irish roots pulling together all the current online resources and expert advice into one handy guide Family Tree Magazine **The Mythology of Cherokee, Iroquois, Navajo, Siouan and Zuñi** Lewis Spence,James Owen Dorsey, Frank Hamilton Cushing, Washington Matthews,James Mooney,Erminnie A. Smith,2023-12-26 The Mythology of Cherokee Iroquois Navajo Siouan and Zuñi is a mesmerizing anthology that invites readers to explore the rich and evocative world of Native American mythologies This collection deftly captures the complex interplay of narrative culture and tradition offering a window into the collective consciousness of these diverse communities The stories myths and legends compiled in this anthology showcase a stunning array of literary styles from profound allegories to oral folklore bringing to light the depth and vibrancy of indigenous storytelling The authors contributing to this volume such as Lewis Spence James Owen Dorsey Frank Hamilton Cushing Washington Matthews James Mooney and Erminnie A Smith are pivotal figures in the documentation and study of Native American cultures Their

collective works have been instrumental in preserving the mythology of these tribes reflecting an era of anthropological exploration and cultural documentation Each contributor brings unique insights and perspectives drawing from their experiences and studies enriching the tapestry of indigenous mythological heritage and bridging historical and cultural gaps For readers seeking an enriching journey into the world of Native American mythologies this anthology is an invaluable resource It presents a unique opportunity to engage with a multiplicity of voices and perspectives each offering its own intimate glimpse into the worlds inhabited by these tribes The collection not only serves as an educational tool but also fosters a dialogue between the past and present inviting the reader to reflect on a wide array of cultural insights and storytelling traditions This anthology stands as a testament to the enduring power and significance of indigenous mythologies encouraging deeper appreciation and understanding

Native American Mythology Lewis Spence, James Owen Dorsey, Frank Hamilton Cushing, Washington Matthews, James Mooney, Erminnie A. Smith, 2023-12-15 Native American Mythology offers a profound exploration into the rich tapestry of Native American narratives captured through an array of storytelling styles that span the breadth of an entire continent This anthology presents an intricate mosaic of myths and legends woven with themes of creation transformation and the natural world Within its pages readers will encounter stories that bridge the earthly with the spiritual serving both as cultural touchstones and as narratives of universal human experience This collection is thoughtfully curated to highlight the diversity and depth of Indigenous storytelling traditions making it a significant contribution to the preservation of cultural heritage and literary diversity The anthology brings together the work of renowned scholars and ethnographers such as Lewis Spence James Owen Dorsey and Washington Matthews each drawing from distinct tribes and traditions to provide comprehensive coverage of the mythological landscape Their collective scholarship offers insights into the historical and cultural dimensions that shaped these narratives reflecting the diversity of Native American voices across different regions and tribes By aligning with significant cultural and literary movements of their times these contributors lend authenticity and depth to this collection ensuring the myths remain both vital and vibrant Readers are invited to immerse themselves in this extraordinary collection where a myriad of Native American voices sing in harmony through myth and legend This anthology is a rare educational resource that not only preserves cultural stories but also celebrates the linguistic and thematic richness of Indigenous traditions Native American Mythology provides an invaluable lens into perspectives that challenge inform and inspire nourishing the spirit and intellect alike with its diverse array of insights and historical narratives

Charades with a Lunatic Thea Phipps, 2009-03-27 Roses are red violets are blue It's not quite dead just like you What was the meaning of Desmond's childish rhyme phoned to his sisters just days before his death What unnamed treasure of great value did Bella's crazy great uncle Desmond bequeath to his family In a posthumous letter to be hand delivered to Bella's great aunts Gilead missionaries just returned from Peru to Cornwall England Desmond Wildeve spoke of a priceless object hidden in the vast cluttered family mansion a mansion no one

had been admitted in for nearly fifty years And he gave them only one clue to start the hunt another childish rhyme Taking on the challenge Bella with the help of family friends and eccentric villagers searches for the meanings to the childish rhymes hidden throughout the mansion by her great uncle The search leads Bella into comically bizarre situations including wrestling with mummies hidden passages and genealogical secrets as she plays charades with a lunatic from beyond the grave Oriental World ,1911 **Armenia** ,1911 **Common Ground** Terri-Lynne Smiles,2016-02-17 Alone and angry Kinzie wants every common to know about adepts and stop them from destroying lives even if that means taking on the Rothston Institute itself But what price will she have to pay to achieve that goal how many lives will be lost in the process and is Kinzie actually in control of any of it Book 4 and the conclusion of the Rothston Series The London Literary Gazette and Journal of Belles Lettres, Arts, Sciences, Etc ,1820 **The Works of Charles Dickens** Charles Dickens,1873

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