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Perfectly Pure And Good Frances Fyfield,2012-10-04 Sarah Fortune is happy to be sorting out the inheritance problems of the Pardoes, as it promises to distance her from a claustrophobic relationship with Malcolm Cook, and she cannot bear to be a captive. But she soon discovers that guilt, insecurity, unrequited love and a touch of insanity afflict the Pardoes and the seaside town where they live in Norfolk - all a legacy of a suicide of two years before, when a beautiful woman walked into the sea and never came back. And there is another element of the legacy, a white-haired figure some call a ghost and others call a vagrant who roams the beach and harmlessly haunts the town: until he insinuates himself into the power struggles of the Pardoe children and becomes the mysterious and cunning enemy of all concerned.

Pure Sunshine Brian James,2009-11-01 A spellbinding trip of a novel about three friend breaking apart in their quest to stave off boredom and sameness.It's not about the drugs. It's not about the girls or the fights or the fading streetlights. It's about two nights that weren't going to be different from the rest, but then took a turn. It's about trying to find out who you are and who your real friends are. It's about everything being the same, the same, the same. It's about nothing being the same again. It's about Brendon, Will, and Kevin -- three friends on different paths -- and the weekend that put them to the test.

Docu-Fictions of War Tatiana Prorokova,2019-05-01 Historical writing and fiction are not the same thing, though historians often creatively manipulate material in imposing plot structures, selecting starting and ending points, and fashioning compelling literary characters from historical figures. In *Docu-Fictions of War*, Tatiana Prorokova argues that the opposite is also true--war fiction offers a kind of history that both documents its subjects and provides a snapshot of the cultural representation of the United States' most recent military involvements. She covers a largely neglected body of cinematic and literary texts about the First Gulf War, the Balkan War, the Afghanistan War, and the Iraq War to open a fresh analysis of cultural texts on war. Prorokova contends that these texts are not pure fiction, but docu-fictions--works of imagination that can document their subjects while disclosing the social, political, and historical link between war and culture during the last three decades. *Docu-Fictions of War* analyzes how these representational narratives have highlighted a humanitarian rationale behind American involvement in each war, whether the stated goals were to free the oppressed from tyranny, stop genocide, or rid the world of terrorism. The book explores the gap between history--what allegedly

happened--and the cultural mythology that is both true and inexact, tangible and sensed, recognized and undocumented.

The Pure Land Alan Spence,2004-11-02 The year is 1858. Thomas Glover is a gutsy eighteen-year-old who grasps the chance of escape to foreign lands and takes a posting as a trader in Japan. Within ten years he amasses a great fortune, learns the ways of the samurai, and, on the other side of the law, brings about the overthrow of the Shogun. Yet beneath Glover's astonishing success lies a man cut to the heart. His love affair with a courtesan - a woman who, unknown to him, would bear him the son for which he had always longed - would form a tragedy so dramatic as to be immortalised in the stories behind *Madame Butterfly* and *Miss Saigon*. *The Pure Land* relives in fiction the arc of Glover's true-life rise and fall, and forges a hundred-year saga that culminates in the annihilation of Nagasaki in 1945.

Shadows on the Mirror Frances Fyfield,2012-10-04 Sarah Fortune is bored to death - but few know, and less would guess, how the beautiful and successful redheaded solicitor escapes the stultifying tedium of her career. Since the death of her unfaithful husband, Sarah has found a practical way of transforming the lives of lonely men that also suits her warm and defiant nature. Kind, witty and obese lawyer Malcolm Cook is the first to benefit from Sarah's generosity - he shrugs off years of weight and loneliness. But then she meets Charles Tysall, an important client of the firm, whose charisma and enormous wealth conceal an implacable will and a misogynist's mad obsession.

For the Many ... Mike Phipps,2017-10-04 This lively anthology explores the pivotal role played by Labour's manifesto during the extraordinary British election of June 2017, one in which the party, under the radical leadership of Jeremy Corbyn, closed a twenty point opinion poll deficit to come within a whisker of winning. It analyses the policies outlined in a widely-acclaimed programme showing how they can be developed further to become an effective blueprint for a future Labour government. Mike Phipps's introduction, based on discussions with key insiders, looks at the way the manifesto was assembled and at the crucial role it played in transforming Labour's electoral fortunes. It is followed by chapters that expand on each of the manifesto's sections, written by specialists who are expert in their respective fields. The contributors discuss the strengths and shortcomings of the policies and look at the ways they have been tested by events since the election, including the government's floundering negotiations on Brexit, the catastrophic Grenfell tower block fire, and the escalating crisis in the National Health Service. *For the Many ...* provides a vital tool for activists who want to see the policies of Labour's 2017 election manifesto expanded and radicalised as the party prepares for power.

Social Work and Social Policy Jonathan Dickens,2016-01-27 An understanding of social policy is vital for engaging practically with social work values, and dealing with political and ethical questions about responsibility, rights and our understanding of 'the good society'. This textbook provides a comprehensive introduction to social policy, tailored to the needs of a social work audience. The new edition of this popular and accessible text analyses current policies and policy themes relevant to social work, and locates them in the context of fundamental social policy principles and debates. It

discusses the nature of social policy and its relationship to social work, and covers essential themes such as: - service user participation and involvement - the balance between individual, societal and state responsibility for people's wellbeing - the interactions of the state, the private sector, voluntary organisations and the family - the relationships between needs, rights and choices - the purposes and challenges of professional social work - the meanings of 'equality', 'prevention' and 'personalisation'. Each chapter ends with activities for reflection and analysis, and suggestions for further reading. Social Work and Social Policy is invaluable for students undertaking social work qualifying courses, all of whom are required to demonstrate an understanding of the social policy contexts of practice.

Addy's Redemption: A Novel Juliana Ormsby, 2012-12 Addison Blake is thoroughly convinced there is no gray area when it comes to luck - either you're born with it or you're not. She frequently notices the happy, fortunate people and wonders why she was not destined to be one of them. Orphaned after a tragic accident killed her parents, Addy is left with no one to raise her except two maiden aunts, both humorless and fanatically devout Catholics. A bright star in Addy's life is a spunky schoolmate, Helena, of whom the aunts completely disapprove because Helena's mother is divorced. By pulling their niece away from all that they perceive to be sinful and tainted, the aunts map out Addy's future as a dutiful wife to Lionel, a man they are convinced will make the perfect Catholic husband. Rather than finding peace and comfort in Catholicism, Addy silently rages at what she perceives to be a sadistic, unfair God, who has left us to our own devices and allows horrific suffering for some people. Highly intelligent and sensitive, Addy escapes from her grim reality into a rich world of fantasy, literature, art, and music. Her tendency to daydream often gets her into trouble, particularly with her verbally and physically abusive perfect husband. Little does the cruel, boorish Lionel know that he is the very reason Addy wants to escape. After moving away at a young age, Helena, the once forbidden fruit returns to town for her mother's funeral. Now, Helena is wealthy and well-known. Addy never dreams that Helena would want to associate with her, but Lionel has ulterior motives and forces Addy to foster the friendship. Astute and sophisticated, Helena sees right through the situation but secretly chooses to rekindle her friendship with Addy on her own terms while convincing Lionel he is the hero he wants to be. Helena and Addy are complete opposites, yet they are sisters of the heart. Each has an appreciation for the other's qualities. The brazen, worldly Helena can't bear to see her soul mate suffer at the hands of such a loutish husband and schemes to murder him. However, even the best laid plans often go awry. Not even Helena could foresee how deceit, decadence, and death would change their lives forever. About the Author Dr. Juliana Ormsby was born in New England into a large working-class immigrant family. While Juliana was growing up, opportunities for women were limited, particularly those from her socio-economic background. Juliana defied the odds and won a scholarship to a prestigious women's college. During her undergraduate years, the author came across people and things very different from her upbringing. To quench her thirst for wider knowledge, she went on to pursue advanced degrees as well as live and work in different cultures in many parts of the

world. A good listener with a keen memory, Dr. Ormsby gathered stories wherever she went. Her first novel, *Addy's Redemption*, is fictional but based upon the experiences of people Dr. Ormsby has encountered throughout her life's journey.

Chaste as Ice, Pure as Snow C. Despard, 2019-12-16 *Chaste as Ice, Pure as Snow: A Novel* by C. Despard Charlotte Despard was an Anglo-Irish suffragist, socialist, pacifist, Sinn Féin activist, and novelist. Split into five parts, this book is an early example of feminist literature. It follows its main character as she tries to navigate her way through the world as a woman. With expectations of what being a woman entailed booming loud in one's ear, this book is still relevant to many readers to this day.

Pure Julianna Baggott, 2012-02-08 Julianna Baggott presents her beautifully written, riveting, breakout novel, *PURE*, the first volume in her new post-apocalypse thriller trilogy. We know you are here, our brothers and sisters . . . Pressia barely remembers the Detonations or much about life during the Before. In her sleeping cabinet behind the rubble of an old barbershop where she lives with her grandfather, she thinks about what is lost—how the world went from amusement parks, movie theaters, birthday parties, fathers and mothers . . . to ash and dust, scars, permanent burns, and fused, damaged bodies. And now, at an age when everyone is required to turn themselves over to the militia to either be trained as a soldier or, if they are too damaged and weak, to be used as live targets, Pressia can no longer pretend to be small. Pressia is on the run. *Burn a Pure and Breathe the Ash* . . . There are those who escaped the apocalypse unmarked. Pures. They are tucked safely inside the Dome that protects their healthy, superior bodies. Yet Partridge, whose father is one of the most influential men in the Dome, feels isolated and lonely. Different. He thinks about loss—maybe just because his family is broken; his father is emotionally distant; his brother killed himself; and his mother never made it inside their shelter. Or maybe it's his claustrophobia: his feeling that this Dome has become a swaddling of intensely rigid order. So when a slipped phrase suggests his mother might still be alive, Partridge risks his life to leave the Dome to find her. When Pressia meets Partridge, their worlds shatter all over again.

Free Indirect Timothy Bewes, 2022-07-26 Everywhere today, we are urged to “connect.” Literary critics celebrate a new “honesty” in contemporary fiction or call for a return to “realism.” Yet such rhetoric is strikingly reminiscent of earlier theorizations. Two of the most famous injunctions of twentieth-century writing—E. M. Forster’s “Only connect . . .” and Fredric Jameson’s “Always historicize!”—helped establish connection as the purpose of the novel and its reconstruction as the task of criticism. But what if connection was not the novel’s *modus operandi* but the defining aesthetic ideology of our era—and its most monetizable commodity? What kind of thought is left for the novel when all ideas are acceptable as long as they can be fitted to a consumer profile? This book develops a new theory of the novel for the twenty-first century. In the works of writers such as J. M. Coetzee, Rachel Cusk, James Kelman, W. G. Sebald, and Zadie Smith, Timothy Bewes identifies a mode of thought that he calls “free indirect,” in which the novel’s refusal of prevailing ideologies can be found. It is not

situated in a character or a narrator and does not take a subjective or perceptual form. Far from heralding the arrival of a new literary genre, this development represents the rediscovery of a quality that has been largely ignored by theorists: thought at the limits of form. Free Indirect contends that this self-awakening of contemporary fiction represents the most promising solution to the problem of thought today.

The British Study Edition of the Urantia Papers Book [eReader PDF] Edited by Tigran Aivazian, 2011-01-01 The British Study Edition of the Urantia Papers is based on the standard SRT text, but uses the metric system and adds a critical apparatus of textual variants and study notes.

A Room of One's Own Virginia Woolf, 2024-05-30 Virginia Woolf's playful exploration of a satirical »Oxbridge« became one of the world's most groundbreaking writings on women, writing, fiction, and gender. *A Room of One's Own* [1929] can be read as one or as six different essays, narrated from an intimate first-person perspective. Actual history blends with narrative and memoir. But perhaps most revolutionary was its address: the book is written by a woman for women. Male readers are compelled to read through women's eyes in a total inversion of the traditional male gaze. VIRGINIA WOOLF [1882-1941] was an English author. With novels like *Jacob's Room* [1922], *Mrs Dalloway* [1925], *To the Lighthouse* [1927], and *Orlando* [1928], she became a leading figure of modernism and is considered one of the most important English-language authors of the 20th century. As a thinker, with essays like *A Room of One's Own* [1929], Woolf has influenced the women's movement in many countries.

Room Emma Donoghue, 2023-04-06 In this deeply moving and life-affirming tale, a mother must nurture her five-year-old son through an unfathomable situation with only the power of their imagination and their boundless capacity to love. Written for the stage by Academy Award® nominee Emma Donoghue, this unique theatrical adaptation featuring songs and music by Kathryn Joseph and director Cora Bissett takes audiences on a richly emotional journey told through ingenious stagecraft, powerhouse performances, and heart-stopping storytelling. *Room* reaffirms our belief in humanity and the astounding resilience of the human spirit. This updated and revised edition was published to coincide with the Broadway premiere in Spring 2023.

Troublemakers Crossley, Stephen, 2018-04-04 The launch of the Troubled Families Programme in the wake of the 2011 riots conflated poor and disadvantaged families with anti-social and criminal families. The programme aimed to 'turn around' the lives of the country's most 'troubled families', at a time of austerity and wide-ranging welfare reforms which hit the poorest families hardest. This detailed, authoritative and critical account reveals the inconsistencies and contradictions within the programme, and issues of deceit and malpractice in its operation. It shows how this core government policy has stigmatised the families it claimed to support. Paving the way for a government to fulfil its responsibility to families, rather than condemning them, this book will empower local authority workers, policy-makers and researchers, and anyone

interested in social justice, to challenge damaging, aggressive neoliberal statecraft.

Horses, Horses, in the End the Light Remains Pure Hideo Furukawa, 2016-03-01 As we passed from the city center into the Fukushima suburbs I surveyed the landscape for surgical face masks. I wanted to see in what ratios people were wearing such masks. I was trying to determine, consciously and unconsciously, what people do in response. So, among people walking along the roadway, and people on motorbikes, I saw no one with masks. Even among the official crossing guards outfitted with yellow flags and banners, none. All showed bright and calm. What was I hoping for exactly? The guilty conscience again. But then it was time for school to start. We began to see groups of kids on their way to school. They were wearing masks. *Horses, Horses, in the End the Light Remains Pure* is a multifaceted literary response to the earthquake, tsunami, and nuclear meltdown that devastated northeast Japan on March 11, 2011. The novel is narrated by Hideo Furukawa, who travels back to his childhood home near Fukushima after 3/11 to reconnect with a place that is now doubly alien. His ruminations conjure the region's storied past, particularly its thousand-year history of horses, humans, and the struggle with a rugged terrain. Standing in the morning light, these horses also tell their stories, heightening the sense of liberation, chaos, and loss that accompanies Furukawa's rich recollections. A fusion of fiction, history, and memoir, this book plays with form and feeling in ways reminiscent of Vladimir Nabokov's *Invitation of a Spring* and W. G. Sebald's *The Rings of Saturn* yet draws its own, unforgettable portrait of personal and cultural dislocation.

A Little Life Hanya Yanagihara, 2015-03-10 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • A stunning “portrait of the enduring grace of friendship” (NPR) about the families we are born into, and those that we make for ourselves. A masterful depiction of love in the twenty-first century. NATIONAL BOOK AWARD FINALIST • MAN BOOKER PRIZE FINALIST • WINNER OF THE KIRKUS PRIZE *A Little Life* follows four college classmates—broke, adrift, and buoyed only by their friendship and ambition—as they move to New York in search of fame and fortune. While their relationships, which are tinged by addiction, success, and pride, deepen over the decades, the men are held together by their devotion to the brilliant, enigmatic Jude, a man scarred by an unspeakable childhood trauma. A hymn to brotherly bonds and a masterful depiction of love in the twenty-first century, Hanya Yanagihara's stunning novel is about the families we are born into, and those that we make for ourselves. Look for Hanya Yanagihara's latest bestselling novel, *To Paradise*.

Leviathan Wakes James S. A. Corey, 2011-06-15 From a New York Times bestselling and Hugo award-winning author comes a modern masterwork of science fiction, introducing a captain, his crew, and a detective as they unravel a horrifying solar system wide conspiracy that begins with a single missing girl. Now a Prime Original series. Humanity has colonized the solar system—Mars, the Moon, the Asteroid Belt and beyond—but the stars are still out of our reach. Jim Holden is XO of an ice miner making runs from the rings of Saturn to the mining stations of the Belt. When he and his crew stumble upon a derelict ship, the *Scopuli*, they find themselves in possession of a secret they never wanted. A secret that someone is willing

to kill for—and kill on a scale unfathomable to Jim and his crew. War is brewing in the system unless he can find out who left the ship and why. Detective Miller is looking for a girl. One girl in a system of billions, but her parents have money and money talks. When the trail leads him to the Scopuli and rebel sympathizer Holden, he realizes that this girl may be the key to everything. Holden and Miller must thread the needle between the Earth government, the Outer Planet revolutionaries, and secretive corporations—and the odds are against them. But out in the Belt, the rules are different, and one small ship can change the fate of the universe. Interplanetary adventure the way it ought to be written. —George R. R. Martin *The Expanse* *Leviathan Wakes* *Caliban's War* *Abaddon's Gate* *Cibola Burn* *Nemesis* *Games Babylon's Ashes* *Persepolis Rising* *Tiamat's Wrath* *Leviathan Falls* *Memory's Legion* *The Expanse Short Fiction Drive* *The Butcher of Anderson Station* *Gods of Risk* *The Churn* *The Vital Abyss* *Strange Dogs* *Auberon* *The Sins of Our Fathers*

Criminological Research Jamie Harding, 2022-03-12 A comprehensive guide to the research process, using criminological examples drawn mainly from the UK. Provides students with the skills and knowledge both to conduct their own research, and to evaluate the research of others, with frequent explicit discussions of the key points in each of these areas.

Liisa Sioux Dallas, 2012-06-22 Liisa is a young artist, orphaned at a young age. A family friend took her and raised her with their own children. She visits her father's hometown in Drammen, Norway and returns to Waterbury, Connecticut with amnesia. She begins to get threatening phone calls and death threats. Her employer, a dear old family friend, is killed and her foster father and foster brother are shot. The messages only tell her that if she tells what she knows she and her friends will suffer. What does she know? Why is it anything she would want to talk about? Can the mystery be solved and her memory restored before something disastrous happens to Liisa? About the Author Sioux Dallas, a widow, is a retired high school coach and classroom teacher as well as a retired horse trainer and riding instructor. Her columns on sporting events and training horse and rider appeared for thirty-two years in five newspapers around Washington, D.C. and later in Zephyrhills, Florida. She took journalism classes in college and is a member of a writing group in Zephyrhills. She has played many musical instruments but has had more pleasure in playing the bagpipes. She taught square dancing on horseback (the horses did the dancing) and was a water aerobics instructor for a nationally known gym. Dallas' love of church and Bible study helps her to research many interesting people. Her love of music and her deep faith have carried her through life.

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