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conveys the intricacies of classical Greek culture Mary Renault is a shining light to both historical novelists and their readers She does not pretend the past is like the present or that the people of ancient Greece were just like us She shows us their strangeness discerning sure footed challenging our values piquing our curiosity she leads us through an alien landscape that moves and delights us **HILARY MANTEL** The most vivid and convincing reconstruction of ancient Greek life that I have ever seen Sunday Times **The Old Bank House** Angela Thirkell,2024-03-07 Charming very funny indeed Angela Thirkell is perhaps the most Pym like of any twentieth century author after Pym herself Alexander McCall Smith Edgewood Rectory may be set in an ancient landscape but the Grantly family are very much of their time Caught up in the uncertain world that has emerged since the outbreak of peace the Rector and Mrs Grantly are bewildered by the challenges facing their eldest children Eleanor longing for more excitement than can be found in the Red Cross Library and Tom struggling to readjust to student life at Oxford after his military service When their elderly neighbour Miss Sowerby sells her beloved Old Bank House to self made MP Sam Adams the one time outsider finds himself at the heart of Barsetshire society And while Sam may dismiss her advice that the house needs a mistress even a contented widower can be surprised by love **Rilla of Ingleside** L. M. Montgomery,2021-01-01 First published in the year 1921 famous writer L M Montgomery s present book Rilla of Ingleside is the eighth of nine books in the Anne of Green Gables series **The Praise Singer** Mary Renault,2015-08-06 Mary Renault s portraits of the ancient world are fierce complex and eloquent infused at every turn with her life long passion for the Classics Her characters live vividly both in their own time and in ours **MADLINE MILLER** Mary Renault is a shining light to both historical novelists and their readers She does not pretend the past is like the present or that the people of ancient Greece were just like us She shows us their strangeness discerning sure footed challenging our values piquing our curiosity she leads us through an alien landscape that moves and delights us **HILARY MANTEL** In the story of the great lyric poet Simonides Mary Renault brings alive a time in Greece when tyrants kept an unsteady rule and poetry music and royal patronage combined to produce a flowering of the arts Born into a stern farming family on the island of Keos Simonides escapes his harsh childhood through a lucky apprenticeship with a renowned Ionian singer As they travel through 5th century B C Greece Simonides learns not only how to play the kithara and compose poetry but also how to navigate the shifting alliances surrounding his rich patrons He is witness to the Persian invasion of Ionia to the decadent reign of the Samian pirate king Polykrates and to the fall of the Pisistratids in the Athenian court Along the way he encounters artists statesmen athletes thinkers and lovers including the likes of Pythagoras and Aischylos Using the singer s unique perspective Renault combines her vibrant imagination and her formidable knowledge of history to establish a sweeping resilient vision of a golden century There s much to say about her interweaving of myth and history and just as interestingly there s much to wonder at in the way she fills in the large dark spaces where we know next to nothing about the times she describes an important and wonderful writer she set a course into serious minded psychologically intense historical fiction that today

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Shirley Hazzard: A Writing Life Brigitta Olubas, 2022-11-15

The first biography of Shirley Hazzard the author of *The Transit of Venus* and a writer of shocking wisdom and intellectual thrill *The New Yorker* Shirley Hazzard *A Writing Life* tells the extraordinary story of a great modern novelist Brigitta Olubas Hazzard's authorized biographer has drawn with great subtlety and understanding on her fiction on an extensive archive of letters diaries and notebooks and on the memories of surviving friends and colleagues to create this resonant portrait of an exceptional woman This biography explores the distinctive times of Hazzard's life from her youth and middle age to her widowhood and years of decline and traces the complex and intricate processes of self fashioning that lay beneath Hazzard's formidable beguiling presence Olubas shows us the places of Hazzard's life of which she wrote with characteristic lyricism accompanied by rare photographs from Hazzard's collection and elsewhere Hazzard was the last of a generation of self taught writers devotees of a great literary tradition and her depth of perception and expressive gifts have earned her iconic status Olubas has brought her brilliantly alive enhancing and deepening our understanding of the singular woman who created some of the most enduring fiction of the past sixty years As Dwight Garner wrote in *The New York Times* Hazzard's stories feel timeless because she understands as she writes in one of them We are human beings not rational ones Here in *Shirley Hazzard* is the story of a remarkable human being

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historical fiction that today seems more important than ever Sam Jordison Guardian *The Bull from the Sea* Mary Renault,2015-03-05 Mary Renault is a shining light HILARY MANTEL Mary Renault's portraits of the ancient world are fierce complex and eloquent MADELINE MILLER The sequel to *The King Must Die* *The Bull from the Sea* continues the story of the hero Theseus after his return from Crete Having freed the city of Athens from the terrible tribute demanded by the ruler of Knossos the sacrifice of noble youths and maidens to the appetite of the Labyrinth's monster Theseus has returned home to find his father dead and himself the new king But his adventures have only just begun he still must confront the Amazons capture their queen Hippolyta and face the tragic results of Phaedra's jealous rage Piecing together fragments of myth and ancient history this thrilling retelling of the legend of Theseus brings to life a world in which heroes battled monsters and gods strode the earth An important and wonderful writer she set a course into serious minded psychologically intense historical fiction that today seems more important than ever Sam Jordison Guardian **Margaret Atwood** Shannon Hengen,Ashley Thomson,2007-05-22 Authors Shannon Hengen and Ashley Thomson have assembled a reference guide that covers all of the works written by the acclaimed Canadian author Margaret Atwood since 1988 including her novels *Cat's Eye* *The Robber Bride* *Alias Grace* and the 2000 Booker Prize winner *The Blind Assassin* Rather than just including Atwood's books this guide includes all of Atwood's works including articles short stories letters and individual poetry Adaptations of Atwood's works are also included as are some of her more public quotations Secondary entries i.e interviews scholarly resources and reviews are first sorted by type and then arranged alphabetically by author to allow greater ease of navigation The individual chapters are organized chronologically with each subdivided into seven categories Atwood's Works Adaptations Quotations Interviews Scholarly Resources Reviews of Atwood's Works and Reviews of Adaptations of Atwood's Works The book also includes a chapter entitled *Atwood on the Web* as well as extensive author and subject indexes This new bibliography significantly enhances access to Atwood material a feature that will be welcomed by university public and school librarians *Margaret Atwood A Reference Guide 1988-2005* will appeal not only to Atwood scholars but to students and fans of one of Canada's greatest writers **Punch** ,1988 Punch Mark Lemon, Henry Mayhew, Tom Taylor, Shirley Brooks, Francis Cowley Burnand, Owen Seaman, 1988 **The Bleeding Tree** Hollie Starling,2023-05-11 It was the last of the ebbing days the brink of the new season It was the murky hours the clove between sunset and sunrise It was a tall tree with deep roots and it had been bleeding for a long while As summer falls into autumn Hollie Starling is hit by the heart stopping news that her father has died by suicide Thrust into a state of grief on hard mode Hollie feels underserved by current attitudes toward grief and so seeks another way through the dark Following her first year without her father Hollie embraces her lifelong interest in folklore and turns to the healing power of nature the changing seasons and the rituals of ancient communities *The Bleeding Tree* is an unflinching year zero guidebook to grief that shows us that by looking back to past traditions of bereavement we can all find our own way forward Starling's account of family life is riveting and narrated with

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