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Instance at the Fingerpost Reading Guide Iain Pears, 1998-09 **Arcadia** Iain Pears, 2016-02-09 From the author of the international best seller *An Instance of the Fingerpost* *Arcadia* is an astonishing work of imagination In Cold War England Professor Henry Lytten having renounced a career in espionage is writing a fantasy novel that dares to imagine a world less fraught than his own He finds an unlikely confidante in Rosie an inquisitive young neighbor who while chasing after Lytten's cat one day stumbles through a doorway in his cellar and into a stunning and unfamiliar bucolic landscape remarkably like the fantasy world Lytten is writing about There she meets a young boy named Jay who is about to embark on a journey that will change both their lives Elsewhere in a dystopian society where progress is controlled by a corrupt ruling elite the brilliant scientist Angela Meerson has discovered the potential of a powerful new machine When the authorities come knocking she will make an important decision one that will reverberate through all these different lives and worlds **Stone's Fall** Iain Pears, 2009-05-05 At his London home John Stone falls out of a window to his death A financier and arms dealer Stone was a man so wealthy that he was able to manipulate markets industries and indeed entire countries and continents Did he jump was he pushed or was it merely a tragic accident His alluring and enigmatic widow hires a young crime reporter to investigate The story moves backward in time from London in 1909 to Paris in 1890 and finally to Venice in 1867 and the attempts to uncover the truth play out against the backdrop of the evolution of high stakes international finance Europe's first great age of espionage and the start of the twentieth century's arms race Stone's Fall is a tale of love and frailty as much as it is of high finance and skulduggery The mixture then as now is an often fatal combination **The Portrait** Iain Pears, 2010-10-22 After the dazzling achievement of his bestsellers *An Instance of the Fingerpost* May well be the best historical mystery ever written *The Boston Globe* and *The Dream of Scipio* A virtuoso display of craftsmanship Maclean's Iain Pears returns with a stunning novel of suspense and revenge An influential art critic in the early years of the twentieth century journeys from London to the remote island of Houat off France's northwest coast to sit for a portrait painted by an old friend a gifted once acclaimed artist living in self-imposed exile Over the course of the sitting the painter recalls their years of friendship the double-edged gift of the critic's patronage the power he wielded over aspiring artists and his apparent callousness in anointing the careers of some and devastating the lives of others The balance of power between the two men shifts dramatically and ominously as the critic becomes a passive subject and as the painter slowly captures the character of the man on canvas we discover why he left London suddenly and mysteriously at the height of his success and why now with dark determination he has taken on this unusual commission Set against the dramatic untamed landscape of Brittany during one of the most explosive periods in art history *The Portrait* is rich with atmosphere and suggestion and psychological

complexity With the marvellous detail of a miniature it brings to the fore the great artistic figures of the late nineteenth century and their ambitions and desires And it is a novel you will want to begin again immediately after turning the last chilling page to read once more with a watchful eye and appreciate the hand of an ingenious storyteller at work **Stone's Fall** Iain Pears,2010-06-01 A tour de force in the tradition of Iain Pears international bestseller An Instance of the Fingerpost Stone's Fall weaves a story of love and high finance into the fabric of a page turning thriller A novel to stand alongside Atonement and The Remains of the Day A panoramic novel with a riveting mystery at its heart Stone's Fall is a quest a love story and a tale of murder richly satisfying and completely engaging on many levels It centres on the career of a very wealthy financier and the mysterious circumstances of his death cast against the backdrop of WWI and Europe's first great age of espionage the evolution of high stakes international finance and the beginning of the twentieth century's arms race Stone's Fall is a major return to the thriller form that first launched Iain Pears onto bestseller lists around the world and that earned him acclaim as a mesmerizing storyteller **The Places of Early Modern Criticism** Gavin Alexander,Emma Gilby,Alexander Marr,2021-04-29 What is criticism And where is it to be found Thinking about literature and the visual arts is found in many places in treatises apologies and paragoni in prefaces letters and essays in commentaries editions reading notes and commonplace books in images sculptures and built spaces within or on the thresholds of works of poetry and visual art It is situated between different disciplines and methods Critical ideas and methods come into England from other countries and take root in particular locations the court the Inns of Court the theatre the great house the printer's shop the university The practice of criticism is transplanted to the Americas and attempts to articulate the place of poetry in a new world And commonplaces of classical poetics and rhetoric serve both to connect and to measure the space between different critical discourses Tracing the history of the development of early modern thinking about literature and the visual arts requires consideration of various kinds of place material textual geographical and the practices particular to those places it also requires that those different places be brought into dialogue with each other This book brings together scholars working in departments of English modern languages and art history to look at the many different places of early modern criticism It argues polemically for the necessity of looking afresh at the scope of criticism and at what happens on its margins and for interrogating our own critical practices and disciplinary methods by investigating their history Faint Praise Gail Pool,2007-07-06 For more than two hundred years book reviewers have influenced American readers setting our literary agenda by helping us determine not only what we read but also what we think about what we read And for nearly as long critics of these critics have lambasted book reviews for their overpraise hostility banality and bias Faint Praise takes a hard and long overdue look at the institution of book reviewing Gail Pool herself an accomplished reviewer and review editor analyzes the inner workings of this troubled trade to show how it works and why it so often fails to work well She reveals why bad reviewing happens despite good intentions and how it is that so many intelligent people who love books can say so many

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Lamentation C.J. Sansom, 2015-02-24 As Henry VIII lies on his deathbed an incendiary manuscript threatens to tear his court apart Summer 1546 King Henry VIII is slowly painfully dying His Protestant and Catholic councilors are engaged in a final and decisive power struggle whoever wins will control the government As heretics are hunted across London and radical Protestants are burned at the stake the Catholic party focuses its attack on Henry's sixth wife and Matthew Shardlake's old mentor Queen Catherine Parr Shardlake still haunted by his narrow escape from death the year before steps into action when the beleaguered and desperate Queen summons him to Whitehall Palace to help her recover a dangerous manuscript The Queen has authored a confessional book *Lamentation of a Sinner* so radically Protestant that if it came to the King's attention it could bring both her and her sympathizers crashing down Although the secret book was kept hidden inside a locked chest in the Queen's private chamber it has inexplicably vanished Only one page has been recovered clutched in the hand of a murdered London printer Shardlake's investigations take him on a trail that begins among the backstreet printshops of London but leads him and his trusty assistant Jack Barak into the dark and labyrinthine world of court politics a world Shardlake swore never to enter again In this crucible of power and ambition Protestant friends can be as dangerous as Catholic enemies and those with shifting allegiances can be the most dangerous of all

Death on the Down Beat Sebastian Farr, 2023-09-05 A one of a kind treat from the golden age Kirkus Reviews From music conductor turned crime fiction novelist Sebastian Farr comes an epistolary tour de force that hits the perfect murderous crescendo for music and crime fiction aficionados alike During a performance of Strauss tone poem *A Hero's Life* the obnoxious conductor Sir Noel Grampian is shot dead in full view of the Maningpool

Municipal Orchestra He had many enemies musicians and music critics among them but to be killed in mid flow suggests an act of the coldest calculation Told through the letters of Detective Inspector Alan Hope to his wife he puzzles over his findings and other documents such as the letters of members of the orchestra and musical notation holding clues to the crime This addition to the Crime Classics series is an immersive musical mystery featuring diagrams of the orchestra arrangement and four pages of musical notation with relevance to the plot First published in 1941 but out of print since this is by a lost writer of the genre Sebastian Farr a pseudonym for Eric Walter Blom a prolific Swiss born and British naturalised music lexicographer music critic and writer *Luke* David E. Garland,2012-01-03 Concentrate on the biblical author s message as it unfolds Designed to assist the pastor and Bible teacher in conveying the significance of God s Word the Zondervan Exegetical Commentary on the New Testament series treats the literary context and structure of every passage of the New Testament book in the original Greek With a unique layout designed to help you comprehend the form and flow of each passage the ZECNT unpacks The key message The author s original translation An exegetical outline Verse by verse commentary Theology in application While primarily designed for those with a basic knowledge of biblical Greek all who strive to understand and teach the New Testament will benefit from the depth format and scholarship of these volumes In this volume David E Garland offers pastors students and teachers a focused resource for reading Luke Luke sought to assure believers about the truth of the gospel and to advance their understanding of God s ways in the world as revealed in Christ s ministry death and resurrection Luke wrote as a historian theologian and pastor and Garland s commentary strives to follow suit in assisting those who will preach and teach the text and those who seek to understand it better **Character** Robert McKee,2021-05-25 The long awaited third volume of Robert McKee s trilogy on the art of fiction Following up his perennially bestselling writers guide Story and his inspiring exploration of the art of verbal action in Dialogue the most sought after expert in the storytelling brings his insights to the creation of compelling characters and the design of their casts CHARACTER explores the design of a character universe The dimensionality complexity and arcing of a protagonist the invention of orbiting major characters all encircled by a cast of service and supporting roles The Ponzi Scheme Puzzle Tamar Frankel,2012-08-13 Charles Ponzi perpetrated his infamous scheme almost a hundred years ago But his method of using new investments to pay existing investors and finance a highflying lifestyle is alive and well just as much money is lost in the United States today from Ponzi schemes as from shoplifting Somehow con artists are able to dazzle wealthy educated individuals and sophisticated institutions and convince them to hand over huge sums of money How In The Ponzi Scheme Puzzle renowned legal scholar Tamar Frankel explores these con artists fascinating power of persuasion and deception uncovering the subtle signals that mimic truth and honesty After years of close study of hundreds of cases Frankel explains the striking patterns that emerge and the common characteristics of the con artists and their victims She offers clear yet comprehensive descriptions of the various designs of Ponzi schemers attractive offers and flags the ways in which they mask

their deception through specialized methods of advertising and selling She then constructs lucid profiles of the con artists and their victims exposing the core nature of the people at the heart of the schemes and showing how over time the lines between predator and prey are blurred There are indeed many lessons to learn from these stories and Frankel brings them to light through the insightful results of her research She shows how peoples attitudes are ambivalent and uncertain toward con artists perhaps because their behavior is so seemingly honest because they act like the social leaders with whom they are likely to mingle or perhaps because their actions are thought to shake up a complacent society Frankel concludes by offering a surprising solution on how to prevent charming dangerous con artists from perpetuating the enduring disastrous legacy of Charles Ponzi

The American Novel Now Patrick O'Donnell,2010-01-21 The American Novel Now navigates the vast terrain of the American novel since 1980 exploring issues of identity history family nation and aesthetics as well as cultural movements and narrative strategies from over seventy different authors and novels Discusses an exceptionally wide range of authors and novels from established figures to significant emerging writers Toni Morrison Thomas Pynchon Louise Erdrich Don DeLillo Richard Powers Kathy Acker and many more Explores the range of themes and styles offered in the wealth of contemporary American fiction since 1980 in both mainstream and experimental writings Reflects the liveliness and diversity of American fiction in the last thirty years Written in a style that makes it ideal for students and scholars while also accessible for general readers

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Descendants of Waverley Martha F. Bowden,2016-08-11 *Descendants of Waverley* examines contemporary novelists combination of historical authority and narrative art to create authentic and accessible depictions of the past This technique the romance of history challenges conventional theories that the novel as a genre erased the romance Individual chapters establish the critical framework analyze the strategies that authors use to romance history and demonstrate the subgenres that exist in current historical fiction While the author does not consider Walter Scott to be the inventor of historical fiction she demonstrates the ways in which contemporary fiction s techniques reflect the form of the genre that Scott both developed and theorized in the *Waverley* novels 1814 1832 In writing his historical romances Scott drew on the forms of the fictions that preceded his work especially Gothic fiction and was influenced by the fluid definitions of romance that permeated the theorizing of the novel and its development in the eighteenth century where fiction was described as evolving from and replacing romances and referred to as romances themselves She begins by tracing this history and moves on to discuss contemporary fiction both as technique in the uses of intertextuality and in as form in the increasing hybridity of contemporary fiction This hybridity is reflected in such forms as the historical detective novel the embedded narrative and the biographical novel the pedagogical elements inherent in the historical novel before Scott s oeuvre continue into the present The book ends with the recent phenomenon of historical

fantasy in this subgenre the traits of more conventional historical fiction such as intertextuality and the tension between the familiar and strange combine with a playful form of fantasy that releases revenants among the Luddites and wizards into the Battle of Waterloo John Frow's theory of the slipperiness of genre is a critical component for explicating the most recent metamorphoses of historical fiction The critical framework also develops from recent and eighteenth century histories of the novel twentieth and twenty first century theories of Scott's influence and contemporary writers own reflections on what they do when they write historical novels

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The Practice of Reform in Health, Medicine, and Science, 1500-2000 Scott Mandelbrote, 2017-07-05 Histories of medicine and science are histories of political and social change as well as accounts of the transformation of particular disciplines over time Taking their inspiration from the work of Charles Webster the essays in this volume consider the effect that demands for social and political reform have had on the theory and above all the practice of medicine and science and on the promotion of human health from the Renaissance and Enlightenment up to the present The eighteen essays by an international group of scholars provide case studies covering a wide range of locations and contexts of the successes and failures of reform and reformers in challenging the status quo They discuss the impact of religious and secular ideologies on ideas about the nature and organization of health medicine and science as well as the effects of social and political institutions including the professions themselves in shaping the possibilities for reform and renewal The Practice of Reform in Health Medicine and Science 1500 2000 also addresses the afterlife of reforming concepts and describes local and regional differences in the practice and perception of reform culminating in the politics of welfare in the twentieth century The authors build up a composite picture of the interaction of

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