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English Rebels and Revolutionaries Stephen Basdeo, 2022-06-16 Throughout history brave Englishmen and women have never been afraid to rise up against their unjust rulers and demand their rights Barely a century has gone by without England being witness to a major uprising against the government of the day often resulting in a fundamental change to the constitution This book is a collection of biographies written by experts in their field of the lives and deeds of famous English freedom fighters rebels and democrats who have had a major impact on history Featured chapters include the history of Wat Tyler's Rebellion when an army of 50 000 people marched to London in 1381 to demand an end to serfdom and the hated poll tax Alongside Wat Tyler in this pantheon of English revolutionaries is Jack Cade who in 1450 led an angry mob to London to protest against government corruption There are three chapters on various aspects of the English Civil War during which the English executed their king Other rebel heroes featured include Thomas Paine the great intellectual of the American and French Revolutions Mary Wollstonecraft author of *The Rights of Woman* Henry Hunt who as well as the Chartists after him campaigned for universal suffrage William Morris the visionary designer and socialist thinker and finally the Suffragettes and Suffragists who fought for women's voting rights **American Book Publishing Record**, 2007

Nineteenth-century Literature Criticism Laurie Lanzen Harris, 1981 Excerpts from criticism of the works of novelists poets playwrights short story writers and other creative writers who lived between 1800 and 1900 from the first published critical appraisals to current evaluations **Library Journal**, 2006 *Young Tom (Valancourt 20th Century Classics)* Forrest Reid, 2015-03-03 One of the most original and most perfect works of imagination of our time Edwin Muir *The Listener* A unique achievement in modern literature John Boyd It has a charm and freshness it is beautifully written James Hanley *New English Weekly* *Young Tom* 1944 completes the trilogy of novels featuring Tom Barber which began with *Uncle Stephen*

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Hurry on Down (Valancourt 20th Century Classics) John Wain, 2021-01-12 The hero of John Wain's classic novel is Charles Lumley, a young man fresh out of university and wondering what to do with the rest of his life. Feeling as though he has been born in captivity, the captivity of his bourgeois upbringing, Charles decides to escape by setting off on a picaresque and hilarious tour of 1950s England. He undergoes a string of comic misadventures as he works various jobs, from window cleaner to nightclub bouncer to drug trafficker, all the while trying to find his place in the world and win the love of the beautiful Veronica Roderick. One of the great English men of letters of the 20th century, John Wain (1925-1994) was a prolific novelist, poet, biographer and critic whose many accolades included the Somerset Maugham Award, the James Tait Black Memorial Prize and the Whitbread Award. *Hurry on Down* (1953) his first novel and surely one of the funniest English novels ever written, ushered in a new type of fiction and paved the way for many later classics, including Kingsley Amis's *Lucky Jim* (1954) and John Braine's *Room at the Top* (1957). This new edition includes an introduction by John Andrew Fredrick. A great fund of comic invention. The Times Literary Supplement: Written with great spirit, very funny. The Listener **The Affirmation (Valancourt 20th Century Classics)** Christopher Priest, 2014-11-11 Priest writes extraordinarily well; his best

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1968 published more than thirty books including the noir classic *Night and the City* 1938 and *Fowlers End* 1957 which Anthony Burgess called one of the great comic novels of the century as well as hundreds of short stories which were once ubiquitous in British and American magazines But though he has been championed by Angela Carter Harlan Ellison Ian Fleming Michael Moorcock and others Kersh has undeservedly fallen into neglect since his death This edition of one of his lesser known books is the first ever reprint and includes a new introduction by Thomas Pluck **Wax (Valancourt 20th Century Classics)** Ethel Lina White, 2015-02-10 A really notable achievement in the macabre Time and Tide White has mastered the difficult art of writing a mystery horror tale New York Times Gave me the best thrill I have had for some time moments of authentic gooseflesh Compton Mackenzie On the outskirts of the small English town of Riverpool stands a waxwork museum where several people have died under mysterious circumstances Sonia Thompson a young journalist is determined to get to the bottom of the strange happenings at the waxworks So she resolves to spend a night there alone Surrounded by gruesome wax figures of madmen and murderers in the evil chamber where someone has already met his death Sonia suddenly feels terror grip her For slowly ever so slowly the horrible wax figures seem to be coming to life One of the most popular crime novelists of the 1930s and 40s Ethel Lina White 1876 1944 is best known as the author of the books that inspired the films *The Spiral Staircase* and *The Lady Vanishes* This new edition of *Wax* 1935 a brilliant mixture of horror and mystery is the first in decades and reproduces the original jacket art *The Black Cloud (Valancourt 20th Century Classics)* Fred Hoyle, 2015-01-13 One of the greatest works of science fiction ever written Richard Dawkins Without a question the most intelligently written science fiction story I have ever read A terrific yarn Charlotte Observer An eerie story which demands the reader's attention from start to finish Denver Post A rattling good story a really thrilling book There is a largeness generosity and jollity about the whole spirit of the book that reminds one of the early Wells at his best G S Fraser New Statesman Astronomers in England and America have made a terrifying discovery an ominous black cloud the size of Jupiter is travelling straight towards our solar system If their calculations are correct the cloud's path will bring it between the Earth and the Sun blocking out the Sun's rays and threatening unimaginable consequences for our planet With the fate of every living thing on Earth in the balance world leaders assemble a team of brilliant scientists to figure out a way to stop the cloud But when they uncover the truth behind its origins they will be forced to reconsider everything they think they know about the nature of life in the universe A landmark of British science fiction *The Black Cloud* 1957 was the first novel by world renowned astronomer Sir Fred Hoyle 1915 2001 who used his own scientific background to create a frighteningly real apocalyptic thriller in which Hoyle said there is very little that could not conceivably happen Long recognized as a classic in Great Britain Hoyle's novel returns to print in the U S for the first time in over 40 years in this edition published to coincide with the centennial of the author's birth and featuring a new foreword by Geoffrey Hoyle *The Curse of the Wise Woman (Valancourt 20th Century Classics)* Lord Dunsany, 2014-11-18 After his father's interference in Irish politics ends with a band

of killers arriving on Christmas night to assassinate him young Charles Peridore finds himself master of the estate During idyllic school holidays Charles enjoys riding to hounds and hunting geese and snipe while his friend Tommy Marlin tells stories of Tir nan Og the land of eternal youth that lies just beyond the bog But when Progress arrives in the form of an English corporation determined to convert the landscape into factories and housing it appears that an entire way of life is destined to vanish Only one thing stands in the way the sorcery of an old witch whose curses the English workers do not even believe in In the novel's unforgettable conclusion the ancient powers of the wise woman will be pitted against the machinery of modern corporate greed with surprising and thrilling results

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Robin Maugham, 2019-09-03 Set against the seedy backdrop of 1960s Tangier *The Wrong People* 1967 is the story of Arnold Turner a repressed English schoolmaster on holiday in Morocco where he meets Ewing Baird a wealthy American expat with a dark secret Ewing lavishly entertains him and even provides him with a young lover but as Arnold becomes more and more involved with Ewing he realizes only too late that he has been lured into a dangerous trap and his only chance of escape is by helping Ewing to carry out a sinister plan Drawing in part on the author's real life efforts to expose the African sex trafficking trade Robin Maugham's first explicitly gay themed novel was both a critical and a commercial success being reprinted several times including in the important Gay Modern Classics series and was optioned for a film version by Sal Mineo Rebel Without a Cause This edition includes a new foreword by Maugham's longtime partner William Lawrence I can only think of a handful of novelists who can play the reader like a hooked fish with comparable ingenuity and suppleness Francis King Sunday Telegraph A very well told story every move nicely calculated and undeniably shuddery Daily Telegraph A gripping thriller Storytelling at its best Sunday Express

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Mervyn Wall, 2017-12-05 Henceforth I will serve Evil I'll become a most depraved character I'll turn really wicked Fursey Having escaped being burnt at the stake the reluctant sorcerer Fursey is back in this sequel trying to make a quiet life for himself as a grocer in the realm of King Ethelwulf But when his old enemies seize his wife Fursey resolves to embrace evil and return to Ireland to reclaim her Along the way he'll have to contend with bloodthirsty Vikings a melancholy vampire an alcoholic wizard a lovesick cow and Satan himself who is more determined than ever to get his hands on Fursey's soul The Return of Fursey shows no lessening at all in Wall's quality of imagination as with the best of Charlie Chaplin or of Anton Chekhov or O'Casey the laughter is very akin to high art Robert Hogan For anyone who doesn't know Fursey this opportunity to do so is not to be missed George O'Brien Dublin Book Review The Unfortunate Fursey and The Return of Fursey are not quaint esoterica for the specialist folks they are living masterpieces They haven't dated slightly and are as fresh and as powerful as when they were first written Darrell Schweitzer The Unfortunate Fursey and its 1948 sequel The Return of Fursey have been called the Irish equivalent to T.H. White's *The Once and Future King* If you enjoy the dry ironic humour of John Collier Roald Dahl Saki or Jack Vance and you should you will like Fursey Michael Dirda Essays and Literary Entertainments

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