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The Man from Berlin Luke McCallin, 2013-07-02 Amidst the chaos of World War II In a land of brutality and bloodshed One death can still change everything In war torn Yugoslavia a beautiful young filmmaker and photographer a veritable hero to her people and a German officer have been brutally murdered Assigned to the case is military intelligence officer Captain Gregor Reinhardt Already haunted by his wartime actions and the mistakes he s made off the battlefield he soon finds that his investigation may be more than just a murder and that the late Yugoslavian heroine may have been much more brilliant and treacherous than anyone knew Maneuvering his way through a minefield of political military and personal agendas and vendettas Reinhardt knows that someone is leaving a trail of dead bodies to cover their tracks But those bloody tracks may lead Reinhardt to a secret hidden within the ranks of the powerful that they will do anything to keep And his search for the truth may kill him before he ever finds it

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wrongs must be avenged **From a Dark Horizon** Luke McCallin, 2021-12-07 In the waning days of World War I a horrific crime behind the lines sends Lieutenant Gregor Reinhardt on a search for a killer in this electrifying thriller from the author of *The Man from Berlin* It's the final days of the Great War and four years of grinding conflict has warped more than one man's mind When a secret meeting of top brass is called someone sets off a bomb that kills all the attendees It looks for sure that one of the men in Gregor Reinhardt's company is the culprit But since that man killed himself the General is looking for someone else to share the blame Reinhardt must prove his trooper innocent if he hopes to avoid the fate of a co-conspirator The search for answers leads Reinhardt deep into a potential conspiracy populated by mutinous soldiers a mysterious Russian nobleman and a pair of doctors who may be doing more than treating battlefield injuries The trenches are home to any number of horrors but what if the greatest danger is right next to you [The Man Who Flattened the Earth](#) Mary Terrall, 2006-05-05 Self-styled adventurer literary wit philosopher and statesman of science Pierre Louis Moreau de Maupertuis 1698-1759 stood at the center of Enlightenment science and culture Offering an elegant and accessible portrait of this remarkable man Mary Terrall uses the story of Maupertuis's life self-fashioning and scientific works to explore what it meant to do science and to be a man of science in eighteenth-century Europe Beginning his scientific career as a mathematician in Paris Maupertuis entered the public eye with a much-discussed expedition to Lapland which confirmed Newton's calculation that the earth was flattened at the poles He also made significant and often intentionally controversial contributions to physics life science navigation astronomy and metaphysics Called to Berlin by Frederick the Great Maupertuis moved to Prussia to preside over the Academy of Sciences there Equally at home in salons cafés scientific academies and royal courts Maupertuis used his social connections and his printed works to enhance a carefully constructed reputation as both a man of letters and a man of science His social and institutional affiliations in turn affected how Maupertuis formulated his ideas how he presented them to his contemporaries and the reactions they provoked Terrall not only illuminates the life and work of a colorful and important Enlightenment figure but also uses his story to delve into many wider issues including the development of scientific institutions the impact of print culture on science and the interactions of science and government Smart and highly readable Maupertuis will appeal to anyone interested in eighteenth-century science and culture Terrall's work is scholarship in the best sense Her explanations of arcane 18th-century French physics mathematics astronomy and biology are among the most lucid available in any language Virginia Dawson American Historical Review Winner of the 2003 Pfizer Award from the History of Science Society [The Diggers Rest Hotel](#) Geoffrey McGeachin, 2021-07-07 Winner Best Fiction the Ned Kelly Awards 2011 In 1947 two years after witnessing the death of a young Jewish woman in Poland Charlie Berlin has rejoined the Police force a different man Sent to investigate a spate of robberies in rural Victoria he soon discovers that World War II has changed even the most ordinary of places and people An ex-bomber pilot and former POW Berlin is struggling to fit back in grappling with post-traumatic stress disorder the ghosts of

his dead crew and his futile attempts to numb the pain When Berlin travels to Albury Wodonga to track down the gang behind the robberies he suspects he s a problem cop being set up to fail Taking a room at the Diggers Rest Hotel in Wodonga he sets about solving a case that no one else can with the help of feisty ambitious journalist Rebecca Green and rookie constable Rob Roberts the only cop in town he can trust Then the decapitated body of a young girl turns up in a back alley and Berlin s investigations lead him even further through layers of small town fears secrets and despair The first Charlie Berlin mystery takes us into a world of secret alliances and loyalties and a society dealing with the effects of a war that changed men forever **Prologue** ,1996 *The Dark Side of the Coin* Ted Powers,2011-07 **Herbert Hoover: The**

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