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Amy's Children Olga Masters,2013-06-26 Abandoned by her feckless husband during the Depression Amy decides to leave her country town and her three infant children and try her luck in the big smoke Life in wartime Sydney is far from easy but for Amy there are the hard won satisfactions of an office job and a house of her own Until her eldest Kathleen appears needing a home while she attends high school And Amy falls in love with a married man Enlivened with note perfect observations of the everyday wrenching in its portrayal of a young woman struggling to succeed yet often wilfully ignorant of her own children Olga Masters second and last novel is a triumph At its centre is Amy one of the great characters in Australian literature This edition comes with an introduction by the novelist Eva Hornung Olga Masters was born in Pambula New South Wales in 1919 She married at twenty one and had seven children working part time as a journalist leaving her little opportunity to develop her interest in creative writing until she was in her fifties In the 1970s Masters wrote a radio play and a stage play and between 1977 and 1981 she won prizes for her short stories Her debut the short story collection *The Home Girls* won a National Book Council Award in 1983 She wrote two novels and three collections of stories the third of which was published posthumously Masters died in 1986 A beautiful little book written with great gentleness and warmth Courier Mail Olga Masters writes with freshness and brimming exuberance and yet control over her material is absolute Amy s Children is a polished moving story one that touches the very roots of being and feeling without the barest hint of cliché Age Amy s Children offers a delightfully wicked view of female values and culture Bulletin Masters best work It captures in photorealist detail the peeling facades of the inner city during the years when the Depression was supplanted by war What makes this quiet novel so remarkable Partly it is the language as regular and minutely exact as Amy s aunt s hand sewn buttonholes But the real magic lies in the way such words are deployed The sense of loss that pervades this final work is palpable

Geordie Williamson *Death in Brunswick* Boyd Oxlade,2012-11-21 Down on his luck and hard up for cash Carl works in the kitchen of a seedy rock n roll joint in ethnically diverse Brunswick The bouncers and bosses terrify him he s desperately in love with a much younger Greek waitress and to make matters worse his mother has come down from Sydney to stay with him Then a dead body turns up

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fought Napoleon's navy was in Hawaii just after Cook's death and went to Port Jackson on a Second Fleet vessel with its cargo of female convicts

Bush Studies Barbara Baynton, 2012-09-26 Barbara Baynton's short story collection *Bush Studies* is famous for its stark realism for not romanticising bush life instead showing all its bleakness and harshness Economic of style influenced by the great nineteenth century Russian novelists Baynton presents the Australian bush as dangerous and isolating for the women who inhabit it

I for Isobel Amy Witting, 2014-01-29 Winner of the Barbara Ramsden Prize 1990 This was life no sooner had you built yourself your little raft and felt secure than it came to pieces under you and you were swimming again Born into a world without welcome Isobel observes it as warily as an alien trying to pass for a native Her collection of imaginary friends includes the Virgin Mary and Sherlock Holmes Later she meets Byron W H Auden and T S Eliot Isobel is not so much at ease with the flesh and blood people she meets and least of all with herself until a lucky encounter and a little detective work reveal her identity and her true situation in life *I for Isobel* a modern day Australian classic was followed by *Isobel on the Way to the Corner Shop* winner of the Age Book of the Year Award Amy Witting was born in Annandale an inner suburb of Sydney in 1918 She attended Sydney University then taught French and English in state schools Beginning late in life she published six novels including *The Visit* *I for Isobel* *Isobel on the Way to the Corner Shop* and *Maria's War* two collections of short stories two books of verse *Travel Diary* and *Beauty is the Straw* and her *Collected Poems* When we come to write the history of Australian writing in the twentieth century the strange case of Amy Witting will be there to haunt us Here is a writer who not only has great gifts the kind of expert and mimetic gifts that would impel instant recognition from someone who admired a fine lined American naturalist like William Maxwell but a realist who has an effortless immediacy and a compelling sense of drama that should have ensured the widest kind of appeal the sort of appeal that Helen Garner could command in her fiction writing days And yet this woman who published in the *New Yorker* and commanded the respect of Kenneth Slessor was scarcely encouraged during the long grey sleep of Australian fiction publishing It wasn't until the publication of *I for Isobel* that Witting gained a national profile Peter Craven Australia's Amy Witting is comparable to Jean Rhys but she has more starch or vinegar The effect is bracing *New Yorker* *Isobel* is instinctively searching for a lost part of her substance the very memory of which has been obliterated Prompted by her inexplicable sense of loss she goes on her way deviating baffled yet rejecting substitutes To call the ending happy is to say both too much and too little Was the lost part also searching for her Amy Witting's admirers will find this novel as distinctive and compelling as her stories and her poetry Jessica Anderson Witting lays bare with surgical precision the dynamics of families sibling students in coffee shops office coterie One sometimes feels positively winded with unsettling insights There is something relentless almost unnerving in her anatomising of foibles fears obsessions private shame the nature of loneliness the nature of panic Janette Turner Hospital A beautifully but unobtrusively honed style a marvellous ear for dialogue a generous understanding of the complex waywardness of men and women Andrew Riemer Terrific incredibly

wise When I finished it I went straight back to the first page Cate Kennedy

Oscar Wilde and Classical Antiquity Kathleen Riley, Alastair J. L. Blanshard, Iarla Manny, 2017-11-24 Few authors of the Victorian period were as immersed in classical learning as Oscar Wilde Although famous now and during his lifetime as a wit aesthete and master epigrammist Wilde distinguished himself early on as a talented classical scholar studying at Trinity College Dublin and Oxford and winning academic prizes and distinctions at both institutions His undergraduate notebooks as well as his essays and articles on ancient topics reveal a mind engrossed in problems in classical scholarship and fascinated by the relationship between ancient and modern thought His first publications were English translations of classical texts and even after he had left Parnassus for Piccadilly antiquity continued to provide him with a critical vocabulary in which he could express himself and his aestheticism and a compelling set of narratives to fire his artist's imagination His debt to Greece and Rome is evident throughout his writings from the sparkling wit of society plays like *The Importance of Being Earnest* to the extraordinary meditation on suffering that is *De Profundis* written during his incarceration in Reading Gaol *Oscar Wilde and Classical Antiquity* brings together scholars from across the disciplines of classics English literature theatre and performance studies and the history of ideas to explore the varied and profound impact that Graeco Roman antiquity had on Wilde's life and work This wide ranging collection covers all the major genres of his literary output it includes new perspectives on his most celebrated and canonical texts and close analyses of unpublished material revealing as never before the enduring breadth and depth of his love affair with the classics

A Companion to World War I John Horne, 2012-01-30 *A Companion to the First World War* brings together an international team of distinguished historians who provide a series of original and thought provoking essays on one of the most devastating events in modern history Comprises 38 essays by leading scholars who analyze the current state of historical scholarship on the First World War Provides extensive coverage spanning the pre war period the military conflict social economic political and cultural developments and the war's legacy Offers original perspectives on themes as diverse as strategy and tactics war crimes science and technology and the arts Selected as a 2011 Outstanding Academic Title by CHOICE

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