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The Chemistry of Tears Peter Carey, 2012-05-15 An automaton a man and a woman who can never meet two stories of love all are brought to incandescent life in this hauntingly moving novel from one of the finest writers of our time London 2010 Catherine Gehrig conservator at the Swinburne museum learns of the sudden death of her colleague and lover of thirteen years As the mistress of a married man she must struggle to keep the depth of her anguish to herself The one other person who knows Catherine s secret her boss arranges for her to be given a special project away from prying eyes in the museum s Annexe Usually controlled and rational but now mad with grief Catherine reluctantly unpacks an extraordinary eerie automaton that she has been charged with bringing back to life As she begins to piece together the clockwork puzzle she also uncovers a series of notebooks written by the mechanical creature s original owner a nineteenth century Englishman Henry Brandling who traveled to Germany to commission it as a magical amusement for his consumptive son But it is Catherine nearly two hundred years later who will find comfort and wonder in Henry s story And it is the automaton in its beautiful uncanny imitation of life that will link two strangers confronted with the mysteries of creation the miracle and catastrophe of human invention and the body s astonishing chemistry of love and feeling *The Chemistry of Tears* Fellow and Tutor in Modern History Peter Carey, P. Carey, 2012-04-01 London 2010 Catherine Gehrig conservator at the Swinburne museum learns of the unexpected death of her colleague and lover of thirteen years Mad with grief Catherine discovers a series of handwritten notebooks telling the story of man who originally commissioned the extraordinary and eerie automata she has been asked to bring back to life The Chemistry of Tears Martin Ralph DeHaan, 1920 **Tears, Liquids and Porous Bodies in Literature Across the Ages** Norbert Lennartz, 2021-08-26 Taking in works from writers as diverse as William Shakespeare William Wordsworth Charlotte Bront John Keats James Joyce and D H Lawrence this book spans approximately 300 years and unpacks how bodily liquidity porosity and petrification recur as a pattern and underlie the chequered history of the body and genders in literature Lennartz examines the precarious relationship between porosity and its opposite closure containment and stoniness and explores literary history as a meandering narrative in which female porosity and manly stoniness clash showing how different societies and epochs respond to and engage with bodily porosity This book considers the ways that this relationship is constantly renegotiated and where effusive and feminine genres such as sloppy letters and streams of consciousness are pitted against stony and astringent forms of masculinity like epitaphs sonnets and the Bildungsroman **Tears Unveiled** Xena Mindhurst, AI, 2025-01-24 Tears Unveiled presents a fascinating exploration of why humans are unique in their ability to cry emotional tears weaving together insights from neuroscience psychology and evolutionary biology This comprehensive investigation examines the complex relationship between tear production emotional regulation and social bonding revealing how this distinctly human trait serves both physiological and communicative functions The book systematically unpacks the science behind crying starting with the biochemical

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Beattie,2013-10-04 Theology after Postmodernity is a ground breaking study that has the capacity to transform the relationship between psychoanalytic theory and Christian theology Reading the theology of Thomas Aquinas in close engagement with the psychoanalytic theory of Jacques Lacan Tina Beattie shows how Thomism exerted a formative influence on Lacan and she also shows how a Lacanian approach can bring rich new insights to Thomas s theology A growing number of English speaking scholars now recognize the extent to which twentieth century French theorists and philosophers were influenced by medieval theology and there have been several studies of Jacques Lacan s Thomism However this is the first study published in English to bring a Lacanian feminist perspective to bear on the theology of Thomas Aquinas Focusing on the centrality of desire in Thomas s theology and Lacan s psychoanalytic theory Beattie follows Lacan along an overgrown and often hidden path through the changing configurations of desire gender and knowledge from their Aristotelian formation in the medieval universities to their fragmentation in the collapse of modernity s visions and values Beattie offers a penetrating critique of Thomas s Aristotelianism but she also excavates the mystical treasures within his theology This enables her to show how Thomas s God remains an unconscious but potent influence in the shaping of modern western thought and to ask what transformations might be needed in order to bring about a Thomism for our times Probing beneath the surface of Thomas s Summa Theologiae and other writings she brings to light the Other of Thomas s One God an incarnate maternal Trinity who emerges when Thomas s Aristotelian ontotheology is suspended and the more neglected

aspects of his doctrinal and theological insights are allowed to emerge Lacan makes possible a renewed Thomism which offers a rich theology of creation incarnation and redemption capable of responding to some of the most urgent and far reaching challenges that questions of gender nature and God pose to Christian theological language in its classical and postmodern formations

The Cross-Cultural Legacy Gordon Collier, Geoffrey V. Davis, Marc Delrez, Bénédicte Ledent, 2016-11-07 This volume pays tribute to the formidable legacy of Hena Maes Jelinek 1929 2008 a pioneering postcolonial scholar who was a professor at the University of Liège in Belgium Along with a few moving and affectionate pieces retracing the life and career of this remarkable and deeply human intellectual figure the collection contains poems short fiction and metafiction The bulk of the book consists of contributions on various areas of postcolonial literature including the work of Wilson Harris the ground breaking writer to whom Hena Maes Jelinek devoted much of her career Other writers treated include Ben Okri Leone Ross Kamau Brathwaite Jamaica Kincaid Peter Carey Murray Bail Patrick White Janice Kulyk Keefer Dan Jacobson Joseph Conrad and Eslanda Goode Robeson Caryl Phillips revisits his earlier reflections on the European tribe There are wide ranging essays analysing consanguineous authors on such topics as Caribbean treatments of the Jewish Diaspora Swiss Caribbean authors the contemporary Australian short story and the Asian connection and habitation in Australian fiction as well as a searching examination of the socio political fallout from the scandal of Australia's Stolen Generations Contributors are Gordon Collier Tim Cribb Fred D Aguiar Geoffrey V Davis Jeanne Delbaere Marc Delrez Jean Pierre Durix Wilson Harris Dominique Hecq Marie Herbillon Louis James Karen King Aribisala Bénédicte Ledent Christine Levecq Alecia McKenzie Carine Mardorossian Peter H Marsden Alistair Niven Annalisa Oboe Britta Olinder Christine Pagnouille Caryl Phillips Lawrence Scott Stephanos Stephanides Klaus Stuckert Peter O Stummer Petra Tournay Theodotou Daria Tunca Cynthia vanden Driesen Janet Wilson

Theology after Lacan Clayton Crockett, Creston Davis, Marcus Pound, 2015-02-26 This groundbreaking volume highlights the continuing relevance of Jacques Lacan 1901 1981 a French psychiatrist and psychoanalyst whose linguistic reworking of Freudian analysis radicalised both psychoanalysis and its approach to theology The book's first section Part I Lacan Religion and Others explores the application of Lacan's thought to the development and phenomena of religion Part II Theology and the Other Lacan moves through the physical world and into the metaphysical probing theological issues and ideas of today's world with curiosity and in the light of Lacan In both parts I and II a central place is given to Lacan's exposition of the real thereby reflecting the impact of his later work Topics traverse culture art philosophy and politics as well as providing critical exegesis of Lacan's most gnomic utterances on theology including The Triumph of Religion Contributors include some of the most renowned readers and influential academics in their respective fields Tina Beattie Lorenzo Chiesa Clayton Crockett Creston Davis Adrian Johnston Katerina Kolozova Thomas Lynch Marcus Pound Carl Raschke Kenneth Reinhard Mario D Amato Noelle Vahanian and Slavoj Žižek

The Guerilla is Like a Poet Jose Maria Sison, 2013-09-27 This book is titled after the world

renowned poem of Jose Maria Sison *The Guerrilla Is Like a Poet* which celebrates with natural imagery and in a lyrical way the Filipino people's revolutionary struggle for national liberation and democracy against foreign and feudal oppression and exploitation. The book contains poems from Sison's *Prison and Beyond* which won the Southeast Asia WRITE Award as well as new poems that further develop the theme of struggle for national and social liberation as well as exile. It also carries articles of creative writers on the significance and relevance of his poetry. Sison is a Filipino revolutionary with extensive guerrilla experience and has been a recognized poet since his student days at the University of the Philippines. The publication of this book has been sparked by the effort of the Academy for Cultural Activism of the New World Summit to present the people's culture in the national democratic struggle in the Philippines. **Running with the Angels** Colette (Ruel)

Howery, 2024-11-29 *Running with the Angels* is the story of a mother's sudden loss of her son, a loss that shattered her to the core of her being. Writing a book did not enter her mind as she worked through her intense grief. However, words seemed to write themselves as the author studied, journaled, jotted notes on scrap paper, recorded her thoughts and feelings, wiped the tears off her face, and documents kept writing in a confused mixture of English, French, and occasional swear words. Persisting through the mess, paragraphs appeared, some chapters lined up, a book took shape as the mother's grief became reconciled and integrated over the years. Now it has evolved into a completed memoir. May this book serve as a survival guide and a source of hope for all bereaved mothers and fathers. *The Uncrowned King* Jan Lindrum, 2016-11-25

They called him the maestro, the magician, the man with the golden cue. This is the story of an Australian icon, Horace Lindrum. The original Boy from Down Under, Lindrum's calling into the world of Billiards was marred by tragedy, war, family upheavals, and controversy. But nothing was going to stop him from securing the crown. *The Uncrowned King* is an intensely human story, a story that captures the spirit of success, the tribulations of a truly extraordinary life, and the metal of a man who epitomises the Australian way. A must-read book. **Antipodean America** Paul Giles, 2013

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assessing responses can stifle imagination and hence threaten spontaneity and the responses themselves the value of having affective responses to fiction depends upon our being able to make such assessments Whatever else we may gain appreciating a work getting the value out of it is one means of extending the capacities of our own imaginations **Tinkle Double Digest 216** Mutiple Authors,2023-03-08 Can t get enough of your beloved Tinkle Toons Tinkle Double Digest is here to satisfy your hunger It is full of action packed stories rib tickling jokes thought provoking features challenging puzzles and activities Enjoy the adventures of iconic characters such as Suppandi the brave conservationist Shikari Shambu Tantri the Mantri and the Defective Detectives This bumper collection is perfect for long journeys and lazy weekends Let the fun begin What s Special 1 Ananse the spider is sure he s the cleverest in the jungle but the lion disagrees Find out who wins the battle of brains in The Clever Ananse Spider 2 A shrinking potion for Hooja The perfect way to get the throne Or is it Well with Tantri s luck you never know Read Tantri the Mantri Smaller and Smaller to know more 3 Two new girls have joined Nilgiri Residential School and both their names are Meenakshi So is their senior s name Watch how the drama unfolds in Meenakshi Mona and Mini 4 Choonki Chik or Poonki Pik Who will be the ruler of Hakka Chopsuey Or will there be a ruler at all with the wicked witch Curelpex roaming around Find the answers to all these questions in Choonki Chik and Poonki Pik **The Unpunished Vice** Edmund White,2018-06-26 A new memoir from acclaimed author Edmund White about his life as a reader Literary icon Edmund White made his name through his writing but remembers his life through the books he has read For White each momentous occasion came with a book to match Proust s Remembrance of Things Past which opened up the seemingly closed world of homosexuality while he was at boarding school in Michigan the Ezra Pound poems adored by a lover he followed to New York the biography of Stephen Crane that inspired one of White s novels But it wasn t until heart surgery in 2014 when he temporarily lost his desire to read that White realized the key role that reading played in his life forming his tastes shaping his memories and amusing him through the best and worst life had to offer Blending memoir and literary criticism The Unpunished Vice is a compendium of all the ways reading has shaped White s life and work His larger than life presence on the literary scene lends itself to fascinating intimate insights into the lives of some of the world s best loved cultural figures With characteristic wit and candor he recalls reading Henry James to Peggy Guggenheim in her private gondola in Venice and phone calls at eight o clock in the morning to Vladimir Nabokov who once said that White was his favorite American writer Featuring writing that has appeared in the New York Review of Books and the Paris Review among others The Unpunished Vice is a wickedly smart and insightful account of a life in literature **Little Book of Good Health** Dr. Sonia Kakar,2012-06-04 True health is as much a matter of mind as it is a matter of body It is about total wellness The author has meticulously sifted through thousands of international studies on all aspects of health and medicine both modern and alternative and wellness philosophies and reduced them to 180 short crisp fact based and helpful explanations you can incorporate in your daily routine Like all good things in life the secret of good health lies in concepts that are simple practical

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