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The Toffs in the Tenement Ron Windward, 2010-11-10 Funny and uplifting story set in the Glasgow tenements of 1968 Featuring the affluent Nairn family who lose everything and end up in the slums of Bridgeton much to the delight of their The Toffs in the Towerblock Ron Windward, 2013-03-11 Set in Bridgeton Glasgow in new neighbours the Campbells 1968 The Toffs in the Towerblock continues the story of the posh Nairn family who originally hail from the affluent West End of Glasgow After losing all their money they now live in a room and kitchen tenement flat in Heron St Bridgeton The story begins a few months before the Nairn's move to their new high rise flat in Ruby Street There are laughs galore as they attend their first tenement house party Also follow young Rupert as he takes part in a grudge game of Rounders visits Sir William Arrol steelworks in Nuneaton St and has a hilarious visit to a Glasgow barbers shop The sights and sounds of life in the tenements of 1968 Glasgow are affectionately remembered as the posh Nairn's continue the struggle to adapt to their new lives There are laughs tears and tantrums once again as all the regulars return in this funny and heart warming tale of The Big Book of Dyslexia Activities for Kids and Teens Gavin Reid, Nick Guise, Jennie Guise, 2018-10-18 tenement life Full of interesting and creative activities for children and young people aged 5 19 with dyslexia this book is an essential guide for teachers and parents Focusing on practical and accessible projects the guide will cover key skills such as listening memory talking and writing Imagining Welfare Futures Gordon Hughes, 2005-08-04 Imagining Welfare Futures explores possible futures of welfare by considering different types of relationship between the public and the state through which social welfare may be organized beyond the millennium By drawing on contemporary debates about the citizen the community and the consumer the book explores what each of these imaginary figures might mean for the next generation of welfare users The Waffle of the Toffs M. Prabha, 2000 There exist a few histories of Inidan Writing in English IWE from Derozio to the present day But their defining nature and scope have been more or less a linear narration of authors work and their times Quite often the determinants of literary excellence in India are non literary Members of the affluent classes as literateurs here owe more to their position in society than to their talent for their visibility. The fact of the matter is that in the prevailing IVVE scenario literary criticism is incomplete as a tool **Our Glasgow** Piers Dudgeon, 2012-10-25 This ebook edition contains the full text version as per the book Doesn t include original photographic and illustrated material This oral history of Glasgow spans most of the last century a time of economic downturn and eventual renewal in which the many communities making up the city experienced upheavals that tore some apart and brought others closer together It tells of the beating heart of no mean city in the words of the people who made it what it is Piers Dudgeon has listened to dozens of people who remember the city as it was and who have lived through its many changes They talk of childhood and education of work and entertainment of family community values health politics religion and music Their stories will make you laugh and cry It is people s own memories that make history real and this engrossing book captures them vividly The Real

Gorbals Story Colin MacFarlane,2011-07-22 Colin MacFarlane was born in the Gorbals in the 1950s 20 years after the publication of No Mean City the classic novel about pre war life in what was once Glasgow s most deprived district He lived in the same street as its fictional razor king Johnnie Stark and subsequently realised that a lot of the old characters represented in the book were still around as late as the 1960s Men still wore bunnets and played pitch and toss women still treated the steamie as their social club The razor gangs were running amok once again and filth violence crime rats poverty and drunkenness abounded just like they did in No Mean City MacFarlane witnessed the last days of the old Gorbals as a major regeneration programme begun in 1961 was implemented and as a street boy he had a unique insight into a once great community in rapid decline In this engrossing book MacFarlane reveals what it was really like to live in the old Gorbals

The Tenement of Dreams Joseph William Meagher, 1956 Tea at Miss Cranston's Anna Blair, 2013-05-13 In Tea at Miss Cranston's Anna Blair recreates a bygone era through the recollections of countless Glaswegians who shared their memories with her during extensive interviews Nostalgic yet never rose tinted or bitter they offer a candid picture of the joys and hardships as well as of the mundane and everyday occurrences of past times This omnibus edition of her much acclaimed books is a feast of history and together provide a fascinating glimpse into the vibrant and intimate insides of a great city in The Sevenpenny Gate John Cairney, 2011-10-06 Clutching in my hand my seven copper pennies I ran down vears gone by the two flights of stone stairs from our tenement flat and through the East End to Kinloch Street where puffing a bit I joined the queue of other wee boys lining up to place their coins on the brass plate above the iron turnstile push hard against it then climb up onto the dirt terracing and into Paradise The rest of the world called it Celtic Park This is a story seen through green and white spectacles It begins when nine year old Glaswegian John Cairney walks through the boys gate at Celtic Park and embarks on a series of adventures that over the years take him all over Scotland and beyond The Sevenpenny Gate is about a search for heroes Celtic heroes It is also the tale of an East End club of humble Irish origins that has developed into a worldwide brand and continues to command the devotion of its fans even with the Celtic diaspora now spread across the Glasgow Caroline Macafee, 1983-01-01 The Glasgow toonheid vernacular is certainly the most vital and widespread alobe if least prestigious form of present day Scots No comprehensive description has existed so far Macauley's sociolinquistic research having barely scratched the surface Caroline Macafee's long introduction to the emergence and present distribution of the variety is not only a memorable feat in itself it is also closely related to the 73 texts which include a substantial portion of natural speech and an impressive array of naturalistic and stereotyped language as used in poetry drama and literary Fingal O'Reilly, Irish Doctor Patrick Taylor, 2013-10-15 Discover how Dr O Reilly began his medical career in the prose tenements of Dublin in Patrick Taylor's New York Times bestselling series Fans of Taylor's bestselling Irish Country novels know Dr Fingal Flahertie O Reilly as the irascible senior partner of a general practice in the colourful Irish village of Ballybucklebo Newly married to his long lost sweetheart he s ready to settle into domestic bliss but there s always something

requiring his attention be it a riding accident a difficult patient with a worrisome heart condition a spot of grouse hunting or even some tricky shenanigans at the local dog races The everyday complications of village life are very different from the challenges Fingal faced nearly thirty years earlier when fresh out of medical school the young Dr O Reilly accepts a post at the Aungier Street Dispensary tending to the impoverished denizens of Dublin's tenement slums Yet even as he tries to make a difference Fingal's tireless devotion to his patients may cost him his own true love Shifting back and forth between the present and the past Patrick Taylor's captivating Fingal O Reilly brings to life both the green young man O Reilly once was and the canny village doctor readers have come to know and admire At the Publisher's request this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software DRM applied **Dictionary of American Young Adult Fiction, 1997-2001** Agnes Regan Perkins, 2004-03-30 Young adult readers have special needs and concerns and librarians have become increasingly interested in selecting books suitable for them This reference provides information about 290 books for young adults These books received major awards between 1997 and 2001 reflect the voices of 242 different authors and range from new to familiar themes Included are nearly 750 alphabetically arranged entries for individual works authors characters and settings Many of these books were originally written for adults but have become popular among younger readers Entries for works provide plot summaries and critical assessments while author entries focus on those aspects of the writers lives most relevant to literature for young people The reference is a valuable selection tool for librarians and teachers and a useful guide for students The Painter's Girl Helen Fripp, 2024-12-06 Paris 1860s She could still see her little girl s tiny hands feel the smooth skin of her cheeks She wanted to howl at the moon in rage and pain but her throat was so tight she could hardly breathe She would never see her daughter again For Mimi Bisset survival is everything on the cobbled streets of the Paris slums Every day she feels the secret pain of losing her daughter Colette born out of wedlock and forcibly given away to a rich family But Mimi s world turns upside down after a chance encounter with handsome artist douard Manet Boldly posing for portraits on douard's chaise longue Mimi feels a wild freedom and soon a passion grows between them that breaks all the rules Desperate to forget her loss Mimi throws herself into douard s world They dance all night at Paris s new can can clubs and drink absinthe at masked balls But one day strolling by the Seine on her lover s arm Mimi catches a glimpse of familiar green eyes it s Colette with a family who Manet knew all along With the knowledge she kept her own child a secret tearing Mimi apart she begs the man she loves to help win Colette back With his money and connections surely this is her chance But when douard betrays her trust the only place she can go is back to the slums Destitute and alone can Mimi clear her name Or will she have her heart shattered all over again by losing her daughter for a second final time Fans of Marie Benedict Chocolat and anyone who dreams of escaping to Paris will adore this utterly captivating read Inspired by true stories of a group of radical painters who changed the art world forever and the forgotten women who were their muses Read what everyone s saying about The Painter's Girl Completely gripping and heart breaking easily read in one sitting an absolute

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tenements was the setting for Molly Weir's childhood From sharing a pull out bed in her mother's tiny kitchen to running in terror from the fever van it was an upbringing that was cemented in hardship Hunger cold and sickness was an everyday reality and complaining was not an option Despite the crippling poverty there was a vivacity to the tenements that kept spirits high Whether Molly was brushing the hair of her wizened neighbour Mrs MacKay running to Jimmy's chip shop for a hapenny of crimps or dancing at the annual fair there wasn to a moment to spare for self pity Molly never let it get her down as she and the other urchins knew how to make do with nothing And at the centre of her world was her fearsome but loving Grannie whose tough independent spirit taught Molly to rise above her pitiful surroundings and achieve her dreams

Whose Turn for the Stairs? Robert Douglas, 2011-12-08 This is an utterly charming story about twelve families and their tightly knit street in 1950s Maryhill Following the end of the war the close rebuilds its ties and the strong sense of community and friendly neighbourhood bonds are soon back in place There is young love for Rhea and Robert a surprising new start for James a change of direction for George and all overseen by the matriarch of the street Granny Thomson And of course all buoyed up by a big helping of Scottish humour and strength of spirit Yet it is all not perfect in their world the families have to deal with poverty religious bigotry racism heartbreak lies violence and death But the powerful friendships cannot ultimately be broken In Robert Douglas's first novel he recreates a time and place particular to Glasgow but to which everyone will relate My Mother's Lies Diane Saxon, 2024-08-21 The BRAND NEW psychological thriller from bestseller Diane Saxon She s been lying my whole life As if my mum breaking her hip and being rushed to hospital isn t shocking enough for one day now in her post operative delirium she s just told me I m not her daughter That she has never been able to have children The nurse reassures me that people are often confused after a trauma But I know this woman so well and I can tell there s a grain of truth in what she says Which begs the questions Who am I Where did I come from When I dig into the truth I suddenly stir up a hornet's nest of secrets lies and possibly a crime so unfathomable that stretches back decades What has my mum done Can I trust her Or has my digging put us both in peril of our lives Diane Saxon's new absorbing thriller explores deceit love loyalty and family ties Readers love Diane Saxon An unputdownable tense fast paced terrifying plot that deftly twists and turns Danielle Ramsay An intensely dark thriller Ross Greenwood Packed full of secrets and lies and in a town filled with an unsettling atmosphere Saxon succeeds in putting the creep in creepy Valerie Keogh A complex dark and disturbing thriller full of intrigue toxic relationships and jaw dropping twists 5 stars Alex Stone The final twist was so unexpected that I was taken by surprise Reader Review I highly recommend this book you won t want to put it down Reader Review

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