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A Novel Univ of South Carolina Press
Gefingeerd dagboek van een 17e-eeuwse architect die in Londen zeven kerken

bouwde waarin eeuwen later een reeks rituele moorden plaatsvindt.

Before the Deluge Reaktion Books

An odorless baby found orphaned in a Paris gutter in 1738 grows to become a monster obsessed with his perfect sense of smell and a desire to capture, by any means, the ultimate scent that will make him human.
Reader's Guide available.

Reprint. 20,000 first printing.
Complete Poems, 1904-1962
Anchor
Ren é e Knight follows up her international sensation
Disclaimer with this shivery tale of psychological suspense, featuring a character as disturbing and compelling as Mrs. Danvers in Daphne Du Maurier ' s Rebecca. From her first day as Personal Assistant to the celebrated Mina Appleton, Christine Butcher understands what is expected of her. Absolute loyalty. Absolute discretion. For twenty years, Christine has been a most devoted servant, a silent witness to everything in Mina ' s life. So quiet, you would hardly know she is there. Day after day, year after year, Christine has been there, invisible—watching, listening, absorbing all the secrets floating around her. Keeping them safe. Christine is trusted. But those years of loyalty and discretion come with a high price. And

eventually Christine will pay. Yet, it would be a mistake to underestimate such a steadfast woman. Because as everyone is about to discover, there ' s a dangerous line between obedience and obsession.

Hawksmoor Dalkey
Archive Press

Oscar Wilde never wrote a last testament during his isolation in Paris. This book takes the known facts about Oscar Wilde and converts them into a fictional portrait of the artist and memoir of a life of great contrast - a career which ended with a catastrophic fall from public favour.

Dickens Grove Press
When Peter Ackroyd, one of Britain's undisputed literary masters, writes a new novel, it is a literary event. With his last novel, *The*

Trial of Elizabeth by a community of
Cree, "as gripping fellow puritans as
and ingenious a their leader. With
murder mystery as you his enormous powers
could hope to come of intellect, his
across," in the words command of language,
of the San Francisco and the awe the
Chronicle, he reached townspeople hold him
a whole new level of in, Milton takes on
critical and popular absolute power.
success. Now, with Insisting on strict
his trademark and merciless
blending of application of
historical fact and puritan justice, he
fictive fancy, soon becomes, in his
Ackroyd has placed attempt at regaining
the towering poet of paradise, as much a
Paradise Lost in the tyrant as the despots
new Eden that is from whom he and his
colonial America. comrades have sought
John Milton, aging, refuge, more brutal
blind, fleeing the than the "savage"
restoration of native Americans. As
English monarchy and always, Ackroyd has
all the vain crafted a thoroughly
trappings that go enjoyable novel that
with it ("misrule" in entertains while
his estimation), raising provocative
comes to New England, questions--this time
where he is adopted about America's

founding myths. With a resurgence of interest in the puritans (in the movie adaptations of *The Scarlet Letter* and the forthcoming *The Crucible*), Milton in America is particularly relevant. It is also entirely absorbing--in short, vintage Ackroyd.

London Under Anchor
The excavation of an astronomically aligned neolithic grave in Dorset unexpectedly affects the lives of an archaeologist, astronomer, and an entertainer

The Passion of New Eve Crown
The publication focuses on a series of important London churches the architect designed during the early part of the eighteenth century. Photographer H el ene Binet was specially commissioned to document the various aspects of the seven remaining London churches. Her immaculate black and white photographs demonstrate the beauty of Hawksmoor's architecture with special attention to the variety of scales, sites, interiors, textures, and materials."

Thames Liveright
Publishing Corporation
With a new introduction by Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Stephen Dunn, this redesigned and fully reset edition of *Complete Poems* collects and presents all the poems published or

designated for publication by E. E. Cummings in his lifetime. It spans his earliest creations, his vivacious linguistic acrobatics, and through his last valedictory sonnets. Combining Thoreau's controlled belligerence with the brash abandon of an uninhibited Bohemian, Cummings, together with Pound, Eliot, and William Carlos Williams, helped bring about the twentieth-century revolution in literary expression. Today Cummings is recognized as the author of some of the most sensuous lyric poems in the English language as well as one of the most inventive American poets of his time—in the words of Richard Kostelanetz, "the major American poet of

the middle-twentieth century." Formally fractured and yet gleefully alive and whole, at once cubistic and figurative, Cummings's work expanded the boundaries of what language is and can do.

Three Brothers GRIN Verlag

Based upon an examination of original sources, this is a biography in which the figure of Charles Dickens and the moving spirit of his age are combined. The author also wrote "The Last Testament of Oscar Wilde", "Hawksmoor", "Chatterton", "T.S.Eliot" and "First Light".

The Collection Harper Collins
In this perfect companion to *London: The Biography*, Peter Ackroyd once again delves into the hidden byways of history, describing the river's endless allure in a journey overflowing with characters, incidents, and wry observations.

Thames: The Biography meanders gloriously, rather like the river itself. In short, lively chapters Ackroyd writes about connections between the Thames and such historical figures as Julius Caesar and Henry VIII, and offers memorable portraits of the ordinary men and

women who depend upon the river for their livelihoods. The Thames as a source of artistic inspiration comes brilliantly to life as Ackroyd invokes Chaucer, Shakespeare, Turner, Shelley, and other writers, poets, and painters who have been enchanted by its many moods and colors.

Perfume Grove Press
Dylan Jones's engrossing, magisterial biography of David Bowie is unlike any Bowie story ever written. Drawn from over 180 interviews with friends, rivals, lovers, and collaborators, some of whom have never before spoken about

their relationship with Bowie, this oral history weaves a hypnotic spell as it unfolds the story of a remarkable rise to stardom and an unparalleled artistic path. Tracing Bowie's life from the English suburbs to London to New York to Los Angeles, Berlin, and beyond, its collective voices describe a man profoundly shaped by his relationship with his schizophrenic half-brother Terry; an intuitive artist who could absorb influences through intense relationships and yet drop people cold when they were no longer of use; and a social creature equally comfortable partying with John Lennon and dining with Frank Sinatra. By turns insightful and deliciously gossipy, David Bowie is as intimate a portrait as may ever be drawn. It sparks with admiration and grievances, lust and envy, as the speakers bring you into studios and bedrooms they shared with Bowie, and onto stages and film sets, opening corners of his mind and experience that transform our

understanding of
both artist and
art. Including
illuminating, never-
before-seen
material from Bowie
himself, drawn from
a series of Jones's
interviews with him
across two decades,
David Bowie is an
epic, unforgettable
cocktail-party
conversation about
a man whose
enigmatic
shapeshifting and
irrepressible
creativity produced
one of the most
sprawling,
fascinating lives
of our time.

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as well as such gender,
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fiction, and the Britain and
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British and Irish influential writers
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comprehensive and Sarah Waters.
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individual authors, as LGBT fiction,
as well as a androgyny in

contemporary British Literature, and post-Troubles Northern Irish Fiction Features a broad range of writers and topics covered by distinguished academics Includes an analysis of the interplay between individual authors and the major themes of the day, and whether an examination of the latter enables us to appreciate the former. The Wiley Blackwell Companion to Contemporary British and Irish Literature provides essential reading for students as well as academics seeking to learn

more about the history and future direction of contemporary British and Irish Literature.

The Concept of Time in Peter Ackroyd's "Hawksmoor" Anchor Journalism, reviews, essays, short stories, lectures from the chief book reviewer for the Times.

The Materiality of Literary Narratives in Urban History Abacus Software

This novel centres on the famous 16th-century alchemist and astrologer John Dee. Reputedly a black magician, he was imprisoned by Queen Mary for allegedly attempting to kill her through sorcery. When Matthew Palmer inherits an old house in Clerkenwell, he feels that he has

become part of its
past.

David Bowie Random
House

I know nothing. I am a
tabula rasa, a blank
sheet of paper, an
unhatched egg. I have
not yet become a
woman, although I
possess a woman's
shape. Not a woman,
no: both more and less
than a real woman. Now
I am a being as mythic
and monstrous as
Mother herself . . . '
New York has become
the City of Dreadful
Night where dissolute
Leilah performs a
dance of chaos for
Evelyn. But this young
Englishman's fate lies
in the arid desert,
where a many-breasted
fertility goddess will
wield her scalpel to
transform him into the
new Eve.

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With his

characteristic
enthusiasm and
erudition, Peter
Ackroyd follows his
acclaimed London: A
Biography with an
inspired look into the
heart and the history
of the English
imagination. To tell
the story of its
evolution, Ackroyd
ranges across
literature and
painting, philosophy
and science,
architecture and
music, from Anglo-
Saxon times to the
twentieth-century.
Considering what is
most English about
artists as diverse as
Chaucer, William
Hogarth, Benjamin
Britten and Virginia
Woolf, Ackroyd
identifies a host of
sometimes
contradictory
elements: pragmatism
and whimsy, blood and
gore, a passion for

the past, a delight in eccentricity, and much more. A brilliant, engaging and often surprising narrative, Albion reveals the manifold nature of English genius.

Hawksmoor Nan A. Talese

First paperback edition, 1992; second printing [revised], 2006.

Original French publication, 1989.

The Last Testament of Oscar Wilde Vintage

Integrating portraits of an eighteenth-century architect and a modern London police inspector, this novel focuses on two men, both undergoing a process of disintegration and both involved in a series of similar murders

The Land of the Green Man Soho Press

Two apparently harmless women reside in cottages one building apart in the idyllic English village of Little Camborne. Miss Finch and Miss Swallow, cousins, have put their pasts behind them and settled into conventional country life. But when a mysterious foreigner, Theodore Cadmus - from a Mediterranean island nobody has heard of - moves into the middle cottage, the safe monotony of their lives is shattered. Soon, long-hidden secrets and long-held grudges threaten to surface, drawing all into a vortex of subterfuge, theft, violence, mayhem . . . and murder.

The Great Fire of
London Virago
The acclaimed first
novel from Mick
Herron.