

How To Get The Woman To Dress Up The Bust

Getting Gorgeous Clare Maxfield 2012-01-03

All dressed up Mireille Tembouret 2021-05-01 History, function, codes and characteristics of all the dresses. Corsets, panniers, crinolines or bustles are words that no longer have significance today. But at various times throughout the history of clothing, women wore these essential pieces under their dresses and often needed help to put them on. Depending on the fashions of each period, certain parts of the body were highlighted as elements of seduction (a tiny waist, extremely wide hips, an exaggerated bottom,...). Women sought what they believed to be an ideal of perfection while obeying the strict, often extravagant codes of Fashion and social norms. It was the events surrounding World Wars I and II and then the Women's Liberation Movement of the 1970s that finally introduced dresses which did not restrict the body. But even today, dresses still assert a woman's femininity. Every woman has at least one precise memory of a dress that marked a key event in her life and was intrinsically associated with her joy of pleasing others! ABOUT THE AUTHOR Originally a passionate collector of old fabrics and clothing, Mireille Tembouret today oversees the enormous "Vestiaire" (wardrobe), a mix of civilian and religious garments from many eras. The company - with its surprising resources - provides clothing to film, television and theater professionals as well as special-event organizers or private individuals. After teaching fashion design at Esmod Paris and a design career in the Paris fashion industry. She now dedicates her energies to developing her company, based in Paris.

Dressing Up Elizabeth L. Block 2021-10-19 How wealthy American women--as consumers and as influencers--helped shape French couture of the late nineteenth century; lavishly illustrated. French fashion of the late nineteenth century is known for its allure, its ineffable chic--think of John Singer Sargent's Madame X and her scandalously slipping strap. For Parisian couturiers and their American customers, it was also serious business. In *Dressing Up*, Elizabeth Block examines the couturiers' influential clientele--wealthy American women who bolstered the French fashion industry with a steady stream of orders from the United States. Countering the usual narrative of the designer as solo creative genius, Block shows that these women--as high-volume customers and as pre-Internet influencers--were active participants in the era's transnational fashion system. Block describes the arrival of nouveau riche Americans on the French fashion scene, joining European royalty, French socialites, and famous actresses on the client rosters of the best fashion houses--Charles Frederick Worth, Doucet, and Félix, among others. She considers the mutual dependence of couture and coiffure; the participation of couturiers in international expositions (with mixed financial results); the distinctive shopping practices of American women, which ranged from extensive transatlantic travel to quick trips downtown to the department store; the performance of conspicuous consumption at balls and soirées; the impact of American tariffs on the French fashion industry; and the emergence of smuggling, theft, and illicit copying of French fashions in the American market as the middle class emulated the preferences of the rich. Lavishly illustrated, with vibrant images of dresses, portraits, and fashion plates, *Dressing Up* reveals the power of American women in French couture. Winner of the Aileen Ribeiro Grant of the Association of Dress Historians; an Association for Art History grant; and a Pasold Research Fund grant.

Argentinian in the Outback Margaret Way 2012-05 Includes a reader-favorite bonus story inside: Cattle rancher, secret son / by Margaret Way.
Bust 2003

Women's Dresses and Slips Clarice Louisba Scott 1940

Clobber Thomas Ulrome 2017-12-18 An older woman, unsoothed in grief, meets a young black woman whose fashion business has folded. Together they explore the chances of help through a group of people similarly afflicted by loss, with unlikely sympathies and alliances. In this unflinching study

of grief, Thomas Ulrome again presents lives of ambiguity and moral dilemmas.ÿ

Weekly World News 1992-01-14 Rooted in the creative success of over 30 years of supermarket tabloid publishing, the Weekly World News has been the world's only reliable news source since 1979. The online hub www.weeklyworldnews.com is a leading entertainment news site.

Unpopular Privacy Anita Allen 2011-11 Can the government stick us with privacy we don't want? It can, it does, and according to this author, may need to do more of it. Privacy is a foundational good, she argues, a necessary tool in the liberty-lover's kit for a successful life. A nation committed to personal freedom must be prepared to mandate inalienable, liberty-promoting privacies for its people, whether they eagerly embrace them or not. The eight chapters of this book are reflections on public regulation of privacy at home; isolation and confinement for punitive and health reasons; religious modesty attire; erotic nudity; workplace and professional confidentiality; racial privacy; online transactions; social networking; and the collection, use and storage of electronic data. Most books about privacy law focus on rules designed to protect popular forms of privacy. Popular privacy is the kind that people tend to want, believe they have a right to, and expect governments to secure. Typical North Americans and Europeans embrace privacy for home-life, telephone calls, e-mail, health records, and financial transactions. This unique book draws attention to unpopular privacy-- privacies disvalued or disliked by their intended beneficiaries and targets--and the best reasons for imposing them. Examples of unwanted physical and informational privacies with which contemporary Americans have already lived? Start with laws designed to keep website operators from collecting personal information from children under 13 without parental consent; the anti-nudity laws that force strippers to wear pasties and thongs; the 'Don't Ask Don't Tell' rules that kept gays out of the US military; and the myriad employee and professional confidentiality rules-- including insider trading laws-- that require strict silence about matters whose disclosure could earn us small fortunes. Conservative and progressive liberals agree that coercion and paternalism should be the exceptions rather than the rule. Better to educate, incentivize and nudge than to force. But what if people continue to make self-defeating bad choices? What are the exceptional circumstances that warrant coercion, and in particular, coercing privacy? When can government turn privacies into duties, especially duties of self-care? Early modern societies went wrong, imposing unequal conditions of forced modesty and confinement on women and others groups, giving privacy and imposed privacies a bad rap. But now may be a time for imposed privacies of another sort--imposed privacies that are liberating rather than dominating. A role for coercive and paternalistic regulation may be called for in view of the Great Privacy Give-Away. The public turns over vast amounts of personal information in exchange for the ease of online shopping, browsing and social networking, protected in some instances by little more than a pro forma privacy policy pasted on a home page. The public uploads and stores information 'in the cloud,' and have become more and more dependent upon electronic telecommunications and personal archiving exposed to public and private surveillance. Have they lost the taste for privacy? Do they fail to understand the implications of what is happening? This book offers insight into the ethical and political underpinnings of public policies mandating privacies that people may be indifferent to or despise. Privacy institutions and practices play a role in sustaining the capable free-agents presupposed by liberal democracy. Physical sanctuaries and data protection by law confers and preserve opportunities for making and acting on choices. Imposing privacy recognizes the extraordinary importance of dignity, reputation, confidential relationships, and preserving social, economic and political options throughout a lifetime.

Gender and Victorian Reform Anita Rose 2009-05-05 Gender, in the nineteenth century as now, is an integral part of identity. As a result, gender, along with race and class, has long been a vital part of public discourse about social concerns and reform. The fourteen essays in *Gender and Victorian Reform* address the overt and subtle ways in which gender influenced social reform in Victorian England. In addition to investigating the more readily apparent instances of gender in the areas of suffrage, women's education, and marriage law reform, the contributors to this collection

examine the structure of charitable organizations, the interpretation of language and literacy, ideas of beauty, and religion through the lens of gender and offer diverse approaches to Victorian literature and culture. Some examine specific texts or single canonical authors, others introduce the reader to little-known authors and texts, and still others focus on the culture of reform rather than specific literary texts. Essays are arranged into four parts, with Part I focusing on historical context and a revisioning of the historical romance. Part II addresses more specifically the role of women in public life and in the professions. The essays in Part III look even more specifically at the connections among reform, gender, literacy and literary genre in Eliot, Collins, and Gaskell. The final four essays offer readings of the impact of gender ideology on beauty, dress, politics and religion. Taken as a whole, the essays in this collection present a serious consideration of the role of gender in art and in public life that spans the Victorian era. Reformist impulses are revealed in a number of Victorian texts that are not generally read as overtly political. In this way, this collection thoughtfully focuses on the influence of gender on a wide range of social movements, and moves the significance of gender beyond simply the content of Victorian fiction and the identity of the authors and into the more fundamental connection of discourse to reform."

Hollywood and the Female Body Stephen Handzo 2020-01-17 From the first, brief moving images of female nudes in the 1880s to the present, the motion picture camera made the female body a battleground in what we now call the culture wars. Churchmen feared the excitation of male lust; feminists decried the idealization of a body type that devalued the majority of women. This history of Hollywood's treatment of women's bodies traces the full span of the motion picture era. Primitive peepshow images of burlesque dancers gave way to the "artistic" nudity of the 1910s when model Audrey Munson and swimmer Annette Kellerman contended for the title of American Venus. Clara Bow personified the qualified sexual freedom of the 1920s flapper. Jean Harlow, Mae West and the scantily clad chorus girls of the early 1930s provoked the Legion of Decency to demand the creation of a Production Code Administration that turned saucy Betty Boop into a housewife. Things loosened up during World War II when Betty Grable and Rita Hayworth ruled the screen. The postwar years saw the blonde bombshells and "mammary madness" of the 1950s while the 1960's brought bikini-clad sex kittens. With the replacement of the Production Code by a ratings system in 1968, nudity and sex scenes proliferated in the R-rated movies of the 1970s and 1980s. Recent movies, often directed by women, have pointed the way toward a more egalitarian future. Finally, the #MeToo movement and the fall of Harvey Weinstein have forced the industry to confront its own sexism. Each chapter of this book situates movies, famous and obscure, into the context of changes in the movie industry and the larger society.

Sexy Dressing Etc Duncan Kennedy 1995-08-11 Kennedy argues that American radicalism is possible and desirable. One base for radical politics is the institutional workplace; another is popular culture (hence, sexy dressing). Kennedy's aim is to wed the rebelliousness, irony, and irrationalism of cultural modernism and postmodernism to the earnestness of political correctness.

American Agriculturist 1896

Hello, Norma Jeane Elisa Jordan 2023-11-15 Her unforgettable image is seared into the minds of fans everywhere, and her private life continues to inspire headlines and controversy, but Marilyn Monroe is one of the most famous—and misunderstood—women in the world and remains a mystery to most people. Hello, Norma Jeane cuts through the rumors and myths to present the real person behind the queen of movies and pop culture. From her chaotic childhood in Depression-era Los Angeles to her rise in the world of Hollywood and finally her untimely death—Hello, Norma Jeane explores the legendary star's family history, connection to the movies from childhood, her personal life as an adult, and her interest in continually educating herself. Hello, Norma Jeane is compulsively readable—instead of chronological dates and dry accounts of events, there are chapters about specific aspects of her life and career. What did Marilyn like to eat? What types of books did she read? Was she really plus size? Did she nearly bring down a political empire? And how did she actually die? This book explores everything—and vividly brings to light the truth about the world's greatest

movie star.

Woman's Home Companion 1942

The Single Woman's Guide to Loving Herself Monet Esbee 2014-01-27 Ever find yourself dazed and confused? In one unfulfilling, going nowhere relationship after the other? We have ALL been there at some point in our lives, and sometimes the problem lies internally. The idea of finding love and receiving love from another person begins with first knowing how to love yourself! Because no one can see and believe your truth until you see and believe what you yourself know to be true. *The Single Woman's Guide to Loving Herself* is a book written to help women do just that! Learn to discover themselves and through that discovery, learn to love the person you are, the woman you were created to be! We are queens, and how we carry ourselves should reflect that. Learn how to navigate through the love & dating maze, learn to tap into what he's thinking and make decisions to benefit you. Learn how to dress, live and love like you know your self worth. Learn to choose your friends wisely. The SWG has all this to offer and much more? Are you ready to be inspired?

Good Girls Don't Have to Dress Bad Shari Braendel 2010-08-03 In *Good Girls Don't Have to Dress Bad*, Shari Braendel teaches you how to appreciate the body God gave you and how to always look your best—from conquering the battle of finding the right swimsuit, to choosing how many bangles you should wear or how big your purse should be, to wearing the right style jeans that will best flatter your thighs or hips, to finding the best places to shop to suit your unique personal style. Many of us are watching reality TV shows to get a clue on how to dress right and look good. We hungrily purchase fashion magazines any time the cover article has something to do with how we can hide our despised body parts. We make mad dashes to the local department store to pick up the new anti-wrinkle cream Oprah promised will take ten years away from our face. We care about how we look. Why is that? Because we're women, and women love to look and feel good. God made us that way. And this is not a bad thing. In fact, it's a wonderful thing. God loves beauty. He doesn't want us to reflect his image being sloppy, disheveled women of God who don't pay any attention to what we look like. *Good Girls Don't Have to Dress Bad* will show you how to look and feel your best, no matter what day it is or what the occasion. And it will also stop you from screaming at the top of your lungs, "I have nothing to wear."

The Woman I Wanted to Be Diane von Furstenberg 2015-10-13 "Von Furstenberg reflects on her extraordinary life from childhood in Brussels to her days as a young, jet-set princess, to creating the dress that came to symbolize independence and power for an entire generation of women, ... [mining] the rich territory of what it means to be a woman. She opens up about her family and career, overcoming cancer, building a global brand, and devoting herself to empowering other women, writing, 'I want every woman to know that she can be the woman she wants to be'"--

Ama, a Story of the Atlantic Slave Trade Manu Herbstein 2018-01-05 "I am a human being; I am a woman; I am a black woman; I am an African. Once I was free; then I was captured and became a slave; but inside me, here and here, I am still a free woman." During a period of four hundred years, European slave traders ferried some 12 million enslaved Africans across the Atlantic. In the Americas, teaching a slave to read and write was a criminal offense. When the last slaves gained their freedom in Brazil, barely a thousand of them were literate. Hardly any stories of the enslaved and transported Africans have survived. This novel is an attempt to recreate just one of those stories, one story of a possible 12 million or more. Lawrence Hill created another in *The Book of Negroes* (Someone Knows my Name in the U.S.) and, more recently, Yaa Gyasi has done the same in *Homegoing*. Ama occupies center stage throughout this novel. As the story opens, she is sixteen. Distant drums announce the death of her grandfather. Her family departs to attend the funeral, leaving her alone to tend her ailing baby brother. It is 1775. Asante has conquered its northern neighbor and exacted an annual tribute of 500 slaves. The ruler of Dagbon dispatches a raiding party into the lands of the neighboring Bekpokpam. They capture Ama. That night, her lover, Itsho, leads an attack on the raiders' camp. The rescue bid fails. Sent to collect water from a stream, Ama comes across Itsho's

mangled corpse. For the rest of her life she will call upon his spirit in time of need. In Kumase, the Asante capital, Ama is given as a gift to the Queen-mother. When the adolescent monarch, Osei Kwame, conceives a passion for her, the regents dispatch her to the coast for sale to the Dutch at Elmina Castle. There the governor, Pieter de Bruyn, selects her as his concubine, dressing her in the elegant clothes of his late Dutch wife and instructing the obese chaplain to teach her to read and write English. De Bruyn plans to marry Ama and take her with him to Europe. He makes a last trip to the Dutch coastal outstations and returns infected with yellow fever. On his death, his successor rapes Ama and sends her back to the female dungeon. Traumatized, her mind goes blank. She comes to her senses in the canoe which takes her and other women out to the slave ship, *The Love of Liberty*. Before the ship leaves the coast of Africa, Ama instigates a slave rebellion. It fails and a brutal whipping leaves her blind in one eye. The ship is becalmed in mid-Atlantic. Then a fierce storm cripples it and drives it into the port of Salvador, capital of Brazil. Ama finds herself working in the fields and the mill on a sugar estate. She is absorbed into slave society and begins to adapt, learning Portuguese. Years pass. Ama is now totally blind. Clutching the cloth which is her only material link with Africa, she reminisces, dozes, falls asleep. A short epilogue brings the story up to date. The consequences of the slave trade and slavery are still with us. Brazilians of African descent remain entrenched in the lower reaches of society, enmeshed in poverty. "This is story telling on a grand scale," writes Tony Simões da Silva. "In *Ama*, Herbstein creates a work of literature that celebrates the resilience of human beings while denouncing the inscrutable nature of their cruelty. By focusing on the brutalization of Ama's body, and on the psychological scars of her experiences, Herbstein dramatizes the collective trauma of slavery through the story of a single African woman. Ama echoes the views of writers, historians and philosophers of the African diaspora who have argued that the phenomenon of slavery is inextricable from the deepest foundations of contemporary western civilization." *Ama, a Story of the Atlantic Slave Trade*, won the 2002 Commonwealth Writers Prize for the Best First Book.

Tim Gunn's Fashion Bible Tim Gunn 2012 A meticulously researched history of Western fashion shares authoritative insights into everything from suits and sportswear to high heels and blue jeans while assessing the contributions of revolutionary designers.

Fashion Akiko Fukai 2002 Illustrates a wide range of historical garments, underwear, shoes and fashion accessories dating from the eighteenth century to the present day.

On the Contrary Martha Rainbolt 1984-06-30 *On the Contrary* contains a balance of writings by men and women. The essays are presented in pairs, a man and a woman writing on each topic. This balanced juxtaposition allows students to discuss, think, and write about changing roles and relationships without being forced into either a feminist or traditionalist party line. The essays in each section reverberate suggestively with each other and this effect is reinforced by the discussion questions, writing topics, and introductory material. An additional table of contents arranges the essays according to rhetorical rubrics.

Analyzing Mad Men Scott F. Stoddart 2011-08-12 AMC's episodic drama *Mad Men* has become a cultural phenomenon, detailing America's preoccupation with commercialism and image in the Camelot of 1960s Kennedy-era America, while self-consciously exploring current preoccupations. The 12 critical essays in this collection offer a broad, interdisciplinary approach to this highly relevant television show, examining *Mad Men* as a cultural barometer for contemporary concerns with consumerism, capitalism and sexism. Topics include New Historicist parallels between the 1960s and the present day, psychoanalytical approaches to the show, the self as commodity, and the "Age of Camelot" as an "Age of Anxiety," among others. A detailed cast list and episode guide are included. Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here.

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Delphi Complete Works of Homer (Illustrated) Homer 2013-11-17 Homer, the legendary author of 'The Iliad' and 'The Odyssey', was regarded by the ancient Greeks to be the first and greatest of the epic poets. His works have shaped the course of Western literature, influencing countless writers of the two millennia since they were first composed. Delphi's Ancient Classics series provides eReaders with the treasures of the Classical world, with both English translations and the original Greek texts. This comprehensive eBook presents Homer's complete extant works, with beautiful illustrations, informative introductions, a special dual Greek and English section and the usual Delphi bonus material. (Version 3) * Beautifully illustrated with images relating to Homer's life and works * Features the complete extant works of Homer, in both English translation and the original Greek * Concise introductions to the epic poems and other works * Provides both verse and prose translations of 'The Iliad' and 'The Odyssey' * Multiple translations of the epic poems: 8 translations of 'The Iliad' and 6 translations of 'The Odyssey' * Includes Augustus Taber Murray's translations of both epics, which previously appeared in Loeb Classical Library editions of Homer's works * Character notes on major figures of the Trojan Epic Cycle * Images of famous paintings inspired by Homer's works * Excellent formatting of the texts * Easily locate the poems or sections you want to read with individual contents tables * Includes Homer's rare spurious works and fragments, first time in digital print * Provides a special dual English and Greek text of 'The Iliad' and 'The Odyssey', allowing readers to compare the sections paragraph by paragraph - ideal for students * Features 6 bonus biographies and critical works - immerse yourself in Homer's ancient world * Scholarly ordering of texts into chronological order and literary genres * UPDATED with Murray's translations of 'The Iliad' and 'The Odyssey' * UPDATED with Dual Greek and English section * UPDATED with 6 biographical and critical works Please visit www.delphiclassics.com to browse through our range of exciting titles

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Montgomery Ward Montgomery Ward 1926

The World of Homer Andrew Lang 2020-08-14 Reproduction of the original: The World of Homer by Andrew Lang

Girl Zines Alison Piepmeier 2009-11-01 The first book-length exploration of the quirky feminist booklets With names like The East Village Inky, Mend My Dress, Dear Stepdad, and I'm So Fucking Beautiful, zines created by girls and women over the past two decades make feminism's third wave visible. These messy, photocopied do-it-yourself documents cover every imaginable subject matter and are loaded with handwriting, collage art,

stickers, and glitter. Though they all reflect the personal style of the creators, they are also sites for constructing narratives, identities, and communities. *Girl Zines* is the first book-length exploration of this exciting movement. Alison Piepmeier argues that these quirky, personalized booklets are tangible examples of the ways that girls and women 'do' feminism today. The idiosyncratic, surprising, and savvy arguments and issues showcased in the forty-six images reproduced in the book provide a complex window into feminism's future, where zinesters persistently and stubbornly carve out new spaces for what it means to be a revolutionary and a girl. *Girl Zines* takes zines seriously, asking what they can tell us about the inner lives of girls and women over the last twenty years.

Whispering Jerry Kuttler 2014-10-31 Jeremy had to go to the funeral to honor his uncle Jim, who had taught him so much about horses and life in general. He knew somehow he had to share the knowledge with others, especially what Jim had taught him about horse whispering, a talent that only six other people had in the states at the time. Jeremy also wondered about what doors this talent would open and where it might lead him. A man of influence was how Jeremy remembered Jim. Even in his death, Jim was bigger than life. The way he dealt with people and horses had been a gift sent from heaven above. Jeremy knew from all of Jim's teachings that he could be one of the best horse whisperers ever. Jeremy only hoped that he could prove his talents when he tried out for the foreman position at the E&J Stud Farm owned by Esmira, a beautiful independent woman used to having things her way. Both Jeremy and Esmira were not prepared for what would happen if love was thrown into the mix.

Shirtmaking David Page Coffin 1998 Author Page draws on twenty years of shirtmaking experience to share the construction secrets of garments from the world's finest shirtmakers, using simple tools and techniques any sewer can acquire.

Behind the Mask Alfredo Mirandé 2017-03-21 "This book challenges Mexican narratives of the patriarchal gender binary by looking at the Muxes, a gender fluid indigenous group readily accepted by their community"--Provided by publisher.

Farmers' Bulletin United States. Department of Agriculture 1943

Soldiers 1991

When Did You Know ... Wendy Bolton Floyd 2006-08 FASINATING, REAL-LIFE ACCOUNTS DEPICT THE EXACT MOMENT WHEN 41 WOMEN REALIZE THE MEN IN THEIR LIVES ARE "NOT THE ONE."For too many women, there comes a time in their lives when they recognize that the relationship with their significant other isn't working. In *When Did You Know He Was Not the One?* authors Judy Bolton and Wendy Bolton Floyd take a provocative look at this precise moment in the lives of more than forty women who are married, single, divorced, widowed, or currently dating. Each story paints a fascinating portrait of the instant each woman realizes the man she is with is not the man for her. For a number of these women, the conclusion developed over time after years of nagging feelings. Even though they knew it wasn't going to last, many still tried to make the relationship work. Whether the problem is cross-dressing, religious differences, infidelity, or any other concern, the women featured in *When Did You Know He Was Not the One?* bravely share their stories in ways that are poignant, comical, and moving, offering insight into the complexity of relationships. What people are saying about *When Did You Know He Was Not the One?* "It is the next *Vagina Monologues!*"-Lillias White, Tony Award Best Featured Actress, Known for her work in the *Vagina Monologues* and *Chicago* "When Did You Know He Was Not the One" reads like your best friend hitting you over the head every time you gush about a man they instinctively know will ruin your life."-Keris Salmon, Producer, NBC Dateline "Judy Bolton and Wendy Bolton Floyd have put every woman's history with men between two book covers."-Debbie Humes, Writer, ABC Good Morning America and America This Morning "Life always presents us with challenges, but it's a humbling experience to realize when we've brought them on ourselves. 'Not the One' demonstrates that women are not alone in their relationship struggles."-Khalia Ali, Daughter of Muhammad Ali "Contributing to this book helped me as much as when I first realized he was not the one-and made positive changes in my life to move on."-

Maureen "Moe" Shea, Professional boxer and main sparring partner for actress Hilary Swank, as she prepared for her Academy Award winning role in the movie Million Dollar Baby

Complexion Perfection! Kate Somerville 2021-11-30 In this practical and moving how-to guide, celebrity facialist Kate Somerville shares her years of experience for getting skin glowing. Whatever your age, ethnicity, skin type, or concern—be it acne or aging—Kate provides simple strategies for achieving Complexion Perfection. She defines her philosophy and identifies the top five elements for a lifetime of healthy skin. Plus, she helps you understand cutting-edge treatments, effective technologies and ingredients, and how diet and lifestyle impact your skin. Witness the incredible makeovers that Kate did on her clients and read the touching testimonials. And learn hair, makeup, and fashion tips from Kate's "Hollywood Glam Squad." Find your complexion questions answered and your soul inspired . . . because Kate truly believes that changing skin changes lives!

Book of Miracles C. B. Crosby 2006-10 The author has delicately described his many personal experiences and happenings during his eighty-nine exciting years. His childhood, meeting the girl, his War II articles, and later years.

Exiles and Rooks Ray McCarthy 2018-07-11 Celtic Otherworld VI This is parallel to 'Hero Genesis' and 'No Silver Lining' in the partially Steam Punk world where the Tuatha Dé live. Alice's half sister's two children - met briefly in 'Carrying the Shining Sword' - are exiled from Ireland because they too have magic. The cover is edited from 'On the Threshold' by Edmund Blair Leighton. About 74,650 words excluding extras.

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