

Why Me Making Sense Of Sexual Abuse Mary Jane Warr

Court Patronage and Corruption in Early Stuart England Linda Levy Peck 2003-08-29 This wide-ranging volume goes to the heart of the revisionist debate about the crisis of government that led to the English Civil War. The author tackles questions about the patronage that structured early modern society, arguing that the increase in royal bounty in the early seventeenth century redefined the corrupt practices that characterized early modern administration.

A Dark Matter Doug Johnstone 2019-11-23 Three generations of women from the Skelfs family take over the family funeral home and PI businesses in the first book of a taut, gripping page-turning and darkly funny new series. ***Shortlisted for the McIlvanney Prize for Best Scottish Crime Book of the Year*** ***Shortlisted for the Amazon Publishing Capital Crime Awards*** 'An engrossing and beautifully written tale that bears all the Doug Johnstone hallmarks in its warmth and darkly comic undertones' Herald Scotland 'Gripping and blackly humorous' Observer 'I was addicted from the first page; gripping, gritty and darkly funny as hell' Erin Kelly 'A Dark Matter showcases a writer at the peak of his powers, except that with every book, Doug Johnstone just gets better' Val McDermid _____ Meet the Skelfs: well-known Edinburgh family, proprietors of a long-established funeral-home business, and private investigators... When patriarch Jim dies, it's left to his wife Dorothy, daughter Jenny and granddaughter Hannah to take charge of both businesses, kicking off an unexpected series of events. Dorothy discovers mysterious payments to another woman, suggesting that Jim wasn't the husband she thought he was. Hannah's best friend Mel has vanished from university, and the simple adultery case that Jenny takes on leads to something stranger and far darker than any of them could have imagined. As the women struggle to come to terms with their grief, and the demands of the business threaten to overwhelm them, secrets from the past emerge, which change everything... A compelling, tense and shocking thriller and a darkly funny and warm portrait of a family in turmoil, A Dark Matter introduces a cast of unforgettable characters, marking the start of an addictive new series. _____ 'A fiendish mystery that is also deeply moving and laced with suitably dark humour ... set to be one of the books of the year' Mark Billingham 'Emotionally complex, richly layered and darkly funny. An addictive blend of Case Histories and Six Feet Under' Chris Brookmyre 'This dark but touching thriller makes for a thoroughly enjoyable slice of Edinburgh noir' Mary Paulson-Ellis 'This enjoyable mystery is also a touching and often funny portrayal of grief, as the three tough but tender main characters pick up the pieces and carry on: more, please' Guardian 'A tense ride ... strong, believable characters' Kerry Hudson, Big Issue 'They are all wonderful characters: flawed, funny, brave — and well set up for a series. I wouldn't call him cosy, but there's warmth to Johnstone's writing' Sunday Times

You Can Help Your Country Berry Mayall 2020 As men and women throughout England were called up for war work during World War II, the country needed to generate as much food and wealth as possible to support them. Children quickly came to be seen as a vital resource. Many children worked the land, planting and harvesting crops, raising money for the war effort, and carrying out a range of other tasks. That war work followed on debates throughout the preceding decades about the character and proper activities of childhood, debates that saw commentators in education and workers' organizations arguing about whether children should stay in school and learn or should combine their education with war-related work. The work of children during the war raised a question that still has relevance today: Should children be conceptualized as citizens of the future or as participating citizens now? That debate has led to even larger questions about the social construction of childhood. As children have increasingly withdrawn from paid and unpaid work, their contribution today can best be understood through their work at school, though that work is often disguised or devalued as mere socialization. The interwar years and the war years in England were a key time for re-thinking childhood, and the issues that were raised then still have relevance to the role of children in society today.

Trauma-Informed Healthcare Approaches Megan R. Gerber 2019-04-12 Interpersonal trauma is ubiquitous and its impact on health has long been understood. Recently, however, the critical importance of this issue has been magnified in the public eye. A burgeoning literature has demonstrated the impact of traumatic experiences on mental and physical health, and many potential interventions have been proposed. This volume serves as a detailed, practical guide to trauma-informed care. Chapters provide guidance to both healthcare providers and organizations on strategies for adopting, implementing and sustaining principles of trauma-informed care. The first section maps out the scope of the problem and defines specific types of interpersonal trauma. The authors then turn to discussion of adaptations to care for special populations, including sexual and gender minority persons, immigrants, male survivors and Veterans as these groups often require more nuanced approaches. Caring for trauma-exposed patients can place a strain on clinicians, and approaches for fostering resilience and promoting wellness among staff are presented next. Finally, the book covers concrete trauma-informed clinical strategies in adult and pediatric primary care, and women's health/maternity care settings. Using a case-based approach, the expert authors provide real-world front line examples of the impact trauma-informed clinical approaches have on patients' quality of life, sense of comfort, and trust. Case examples are discussed along with evidence based approaches that demonstrate improved health outcomes. Written by experts in the field, Trauma-Informed Healthcare Approaches is the definitive resource for improving quality care for patients who have experienced trauma.

Positive Psychology in Practice P. Alex Linley 2012-06-27 A thorough and up-to-date guide to putting positive psychology into practice From the Foreword: "This volume is the cutting edge of positive psychology and the emblem of its future." -Martin E. P. Seligman, Ph.D., Fox Leadership Professor of Psychology, University of Pennsylvania, and author of Authentic Happiness Positive psychology is an exciting new orientation in the field, going beyond psychology's traditional focus on illness and pathology to look at areas like well-being and fulfillment. While the larger question of optimal human functioning is hardly new - Aristotle addressed it in his treatises on eudaimonia - positive psychology offers a common language on this subject to professionals working in a variety of subdisciplines and practices. Applicable in many settings and relevant for individuals, groups, organizations, communities, and societies, positive psychology is a genuinely integrative approach to professional practice. Positive Psychology in Practice fills the need for a broad, comprehensive, and state-of-the-art reference for this burgeoning new perspective. Cutting across traditional lines of thinking in psychology, this resource bridges theory, research, and applications to offer valuable information to a wide range of professionals and students in the social and behavioral sciences. A group of major international contributors covers: The applied positive psychology perspective Historical and philosophical foundations Values and choices in pursuit of the good life Lifestyle practices for health and well-being Methods and processes for teaching and learning Positive psychology at work The best and most thorough treatment of this cutting-edge discipline, Positive Psychology in Practice is an essential resource for understanding this important new theory and applying its principles to all areas of professional practice.

Focus Group Methodology Pranee Liamputtong 2011-03-11 Focus Group Methodology is an introductory text which leads readers through the entire process of designing a focus group study, from conducting interviews to analysing data and presenting the findings. It also includes discussions on cross-cultural and virtual focus group. Liamputtong presents clear, practical advice in simple terms which will be appropriate for undergraduate and postgraduate students who are undertaking research, making this an ideal starter text for anyone new to focus group research. Like her previous book, Researching the Vulnerable, Liamputtong's latest work pays close attention to research ethics and will also be of great interest to researchers who are working with different social groups - such as women, men, older people, children and ethnic groups - and anybody who is engaging in cross-cultural research. Illustrated with case studies and examples throughout, this is a perfect introduction to focus group methods for students and new researchers alike.

Genealogy of the Descendants of John Eliot, Apostle to the Indians, 1598-1905 Wilimena Hannah Eliot Emerson 2018-02-03 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work was reproduced from the original artifact, and remains as true to the original work as possible. Therefore, you will see the original copyright references, library

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A Husband for Hartwell Lisa Henry 2021-05-07 He must marry, or risk his fortune. The whole of London Society has long assumed Lord William Hartwell will marry his childhood best friend, Lady Rebecca Warrington. After two Seasons, Hartwell remains quite content with bachelorhood--his parents do not. When Hartwell learns they intend to cut his purse strings unless he makes a match this Season, he resigns himself to a marriage of convenience with Becca, and yet he can't help but be drawn to her younger brother, Warry. He must marry, or risk his sister's ruin. The Viscount "Warry" Warrington is used to being viewed as the tagalong little brother. Now a grown man about to enter his second Season, Warry is desperate to be seen. When Lord Balfour, a handsome older peer, takes Warry under his wing, Warry thinks his dream is finally coming true. Until Balfour reveals his true intent--to make public a letter that will destroy Becca's reputation, unless Warry agrees to marry him. Time is running out for both of them. When an injury forces Warry to recover at Hartwell House, the two succumb to a secret flirtation. But Warry's sudden announcement of his engagement to Balfour drives Hartwell near mad with jealousy--and right into Becca's arms. With the clock ticking for Warry to save his sister, will Hartwell discover the truth of Warry's feelings before it's too late? *A Husband for Hartwell* is the first book in the *Lords of Bucknall Club* series, where the Regency meets m/m romance.

The Complete Works of William Shakespeare Consisting of His Plays and Poems William Shakespeare 1863

Horror Library, Volume 7 Eric J. Guignard 2022-03 Since 2006, the +Horror Library+ series of anthologies has been internationally praised as a groundbreaking source of contemporary horror short fiction stories -- relevant to the moment and stunning in impact -- from leading authors of the macabre and darkly imaginative. Filled with Fears and Fantasy! Death and Dark Dreams! Monsters and Mayhem! Literary Vision and Wonder! Each volume of the +Horror Library+ series is packed with heart-pounding thrills and creepy contemplations as to what truly lurks among the shadows of the world(s) we live in. Containing 30 all-original stories, read Volume 7 in this ongoing anthology series, and then continue with the other volumes. Included within Volume 7 are: * In "Hand of Glory," a despairing prison inmate studies astral projection in order to escape his cell. * In "The Key to Mabella," a cemetery groundskeeper discovers a mysterious vault key held by his predecessor and investigates what it unlocks. * In "Abandon," a tour guide takes friends to visit his home village, long-since deserted and languishing under superstition. * . . . and more! * Also including a special guest-artist's gallery of Allen Koszowski

Writing Themselves in Again Lynne Hillier 2005 "[This] is the follow up report to a similar study conducted in 1998. This earlier report documented the experiences of 750 young people at home, at school and in the community and revealed a number of negative experiences and concerning health outcomes for these young people. The dissemination of this research was at least partially responsible for a number of positive changes in support for same sex attracted young people (SSAY) in the following years. The purpose of repeating the survey in 2004 was to explore the extent to which these changes have made a difference. In all 1749 young people aged between 14 and 21 successfully completed the survey..."--P. vii.

The Selected Writings and Speeches of Sir Edward Coke Sir Edward Coke 2003

Warraparna Kurna! Rob Amery 2016-02-22 This book tells the story of the renaissance of the Kurna language, the language of Adelaide and the Adelaide Plains in South Australia, principally over the earliest period up until 2000, but with a summary and brief discussion of developments from 2000 until 2016. It chronicles and analyses the efforts of the Nunga community, and interested others, to reclaim and relearn a linguistic heritage on the basis of mid-nineteenth-century materials. This study is breaking new ground. In the Kurna case, very little knowledge of the language remained within the Aboriginal community. Yet the Kurna language has become an important marker of identity and a means by which Kurna people can further the struggle for recognition, reconciliation and liberation. This work challenges widely held beliefs as to what is possible in language revival and questions notions about the very nature of language and its development.

A ROOM OF ONE'S OWN Virginia Woolf 2017-12-06 First published on 24 October 1929, the essay was based on a series of lectures she delivered at Newnham College and Girton College, two women's colleges at Cambridge University in October 1928. While this extended essay in fact employs a fictional narrator and narrative to explore women both as writers of and characters in fiction, the manuscript for the delivery of the series of lectures, titled "Women and Fiction", and hence the essay, are considered non-fiction. The essay is generally seen as a feminist text, and is noted in its argument for both a literal and figural space for women writers within a literary tradition dominated by patriarchy. Virginia Woolf was one of the greatest authors of the twentieth century, transformed the art of fiction. The author of numerous novels and short stories, she was also an acknowledged master of the essay form, and an admired literary critic. Adeline Virginia Woolf (1882-1941) was an English writer who is considered one of the foremost modernists of the twentieth century and a pioneer in the use of stream of consciousness as a narrative device.

Violence Against Women Lori Heise 1994

The Wiley Blackwell Handbook of the Psychology of Team Working and Collaborative Processes Eduardo Salas 2020-04-06 A state-of-the-art psychological perspective on team working and collaborative organizational processes This handbook makes a unique contribution to organizational psychology and HRM by providing comprehensive international coverage of the contemporary field of team working and collaborative organizational processes. It provides critical reviews of key topics related to teams including design, diversity, leadership, trust processes and performance measurement, drawing on the work of leading thinkers including Linda Argote, Neal Ashkanasy, Robert Kraut, Floor Rink and Daan van Knippenberg.

Why Me? Making Sense of Sexual Abuse Mary Jane Warr 2014-04-23 Why does sexual abuse occur with such alarming frequency? In *Why Me? Making sense of Sexual Abuse*, Mary Jane Warr examines this and other equally important questions around this highly sensitive topic. She looks for the reasons behind it and tries to answer the burning question -- Why Me? To do so, the author is forced to face the facts of her own traumatizing experience of abuse as well as the long and difficult journey toward recovery, an ongoing process that has consumed much of her life.

No Useless Mouth Rachel B. Herrmann 2019-11-15 In the era of the American Revolution, the rituals of diplomacy between the British, Patriots, and Native Americans featured gifts of food, ceremonial feasts, and a shared experience of hunger. When diplomacy failed, Native Americans could destroy food stores and cut off supply chains in order to assert authority. Black colonists also stole and destroyed food to ward off hunger and carve out tenuous spaces of freedom. Hunger was a means of power and a weapon of war. In *No Useless Mouth*, Rachel B. Herrmann argues that Native Americans and formerly enslaved black colonists ultimately lost the battle against hunger and the larger struggle for power because white British and United States officials curtailed the abilities of men and women to fight hunger on their own terms. By describing three interrelated behaviors—food diplomacy, victual imperialism, and victual warfare—the book shows that, during this tumultuous period, hunger prevention efforts offered strategies to claim power, maintain communities, and keep rival societies at bay. Herrmann shows how Native Americans, free blacks, and enslaved peoples were "useful mouths"—not mere supplicants for food, without rights or power—who used hunger for cooperation and violence, and took steps to circumvent starvation. Her wide-ranging research on black Loyalists, Iroquois, Cherokee, Creek, and Western Confederacy Indians demonstrates that hunger creation and prevention were tools of diplomacy and warfare available to all people involved in the American Revolution. Placing hunger at the center of these struggles foregrounds the contingency and plurality of power in the British Atlantic during the Revolutionary Era. Thanks to generous funding from Cardiff University, the ebook editions of this book are available as Open Access volumes from Cornell Open (cornellopen.org) and other

repositories.

The Mash House Alan Gillespie 2021-05-06 Cullrothes, in the Scottish Highlands, where Innes hides a terrible secret from his girlfriend Alice, a gorgeous, cheating, lying schoolteacher. In the same village, Donald is the aggressive distillery owner, who floods the country with narcotics alongside his single malt; when his son goes missing, he becomes haunted by an anonymous American investor intent on purchasing the Cullrothes Distillery by any means necessary. Schoolgirl Jessie is trying to get the grades to escape to the mainland, while Grandpa counts the days left in his life. This is a place where mountains are immense and the loch freezes in winter. A place with only one road in and out. With long storms and furious midges and a terrible phone signal. The police are compromised the journalists are scum, and the innocent folk of Cullrothes tangle themselves in a fermenting barrel of suspicion, malice and lies...

Making Sense of Self-Esteem Mary Jane Warr

One Hundred Days of Rain Carellin Brooks 2015 Fiction. Winner of the 2016 Edmund White Award for Debut Fiction and Winner of the 2016 ReLit Award for Fiction. In prose by turns haunting and crystalline, Carellin Brooks' ONE HUNDRED DAYS OF RAIN enumerates an unnamed narrator's encounters with that most quotidian of subjects: rain. Mourning her recent disastrous breakup, the narrator must rebuild a life from the bottom up. As she wakes each day to encounter Vancouver's sky and city streets, the narrator notices that the rain, so apparently unchanging, is in fact kaleidoscopic. Her melancholic mood alike undergoes subtle variations that sometimes echo, sometimes contrast with her surroundings. Caught between the two poles of weather and mood, the narrator is not alone: whether riding the bus with her small child, searching for an apartment to rent, or merely calculating out the cost of meager lunches, the world forever intrudes, as both a comfort and a torment. "A quiet and meditative book that reads like a mystery: How do we find ourselves--sometimes simultaneously--moving both toward and away from the things that matter to us most?"--Johanna Skibsrud

Nobody's Children Elizabeth Bartholet 1999 A powerful expose and a call to action for abused and neglected children by one of the nation's leading experts on family law.

Toxic Diversity Dan Subotnik 2005-07-01 Many outside the universities think that political correctness faded from the campus in the mid-nineties.

The Silent Daughter Claire Amarti 2020-04-22 "This one blew me away! I was hooked from start to finish. Felt like I was right there with the characters going through what they were. This is my first from this author but definitely not my last." - Netgalley reviewer, "Schoolgirl missing", the ticker reads, and the camera cuts to a girl's face. Blonde hair waterfalling over her shoulders, serious eyes, lips a little parted like she's about to speak. That's when I realize I've been holding my breath, because the gasp when I inhale almost chokes me. Sadie Kelly has lost her job. Until last month, she was a teacher at Horton College - the same high school she went to ten years ago along with her best friend, Fiona. But Fiona died in an accident on their graduation night, in circumstances Sadie's spent the last ten years trying to forget, and since then nothing's been the same. Now Sadie's jobless and living with Fiona's mother Jan, the woman who's watched over Sadie since she was a little girl, and the one person Sadie would do anything to protect. But when Sadie hears that Horton schoolgirl Devon Hundley has gone missing, everything changes. Devon is the daughter of Philip Hundley - wealthy school donor, local doctor, and a man Sadie knows all too well. And now Sadie can't help remembering the last time she saw Devon - and heard her whisper something Sadie's been trying ever since to forget...A gripping page-turner of family secrets and buried lies, for fans of Kerry Lonsdale, Diane Chamberlain, and Liane Moriarty. SEE WHAT READERS ARE SAYING ABOUT BRAND NEW RELEASE THE SILENT DAUGHTER: "This is Claire Amarti's debut, and she aced it in my opinion. I read this novel in less than 24 hours and if it wasn't for being a mom and wife I probably would have finished it in one sitting. The Silent Daughter had me turning pages wanting to know how it all was going to end!" - Goodreads reviewer "An incredible and mysterious drama that kept me on my toes the whole time. The storyline was exceptional and the characters engaging and believable." - Goodreads reviewer "This is an excellent first novel. The story is a suspense with many twists and turns. I didn't have any idea how the story would end. Sadie has a secret that involves her best friend Fiona who has died 10 year previous to the time the novel takes place. The novel is about secrets and relationships. There are too many secrets to review, just know that many of the characters, who are well developed, have their own secrets which are revealed throughout the novel. The story kept my attention riveted." - Netgalley reviewer "This is a modern take on an old school gothic tale complete with the seemingly innocent teacher showing up at an expensive private boarding school with a valise full of secrets. However, the students have their share of secrets and dark pasts, as well as every other character in this book. The Silent Daughter is a well written intricately woven tale of many people confronting the ghosts of their pasts when one of these privileged students goes missing. I really liked most of the characters in this book [...] I look forward to many good novels from this author in the days to come." - Goodreads reviewer "This one blew me away! I was hooked from start to finish. Felt like I was right there with the characters going through what they were. This is my first from this author but definitely not my last." - Netgalley reviewer, "The characterisation in this book is a real strength. All of the characters are believable and well rounded- even those we don't like! The author does a good job of introducing new themes and even when you can see where she is going, the actual reveal is nicely executed." - Goodreads reviewer "Plenty of red herrings before we get to a surprising conclusion." - Netgalley reviewer

Colonial Encounters Peter Hulme 1992

Understanding and Supporting 'Families with Complex Needs' Nathan Hughes 2018-10-01 This book is a printed edition of the Special Issue "Understanding and Supporting 'Families with Complex Needs'" that was published in Social Sciences

Unequal Profession Meera E Deo 2019-02-05 A study of the experiences of women of color law school faculty and the effect of race and gender on legal education. This book is the first formal, empirical investigation into the law faculty experience using a distinctly intersectional lens, examining both the personal and professional lives of law faculty members. Comparing the professional and personal experiences of women of color professors with white women, white men, and men of color faculty from assistant professor through dean emeritus, Unequal Profession explores how the race and gender of individual legal academics affects not only their individual and collective experience, but also legal education as a whole. Drawing on quantitative and qualitative empirical data, Meera E. Deo reveals how race and gender intersect to create profound implications for women of color law faculty members, presenting unique challenges as well as opportunities to improve educational and professional outcomes in legal education. Deo shares the powerful stories of law faculty who find themselves confronting intersectional discrimination and implicit bias in the form of silencing, mansplaining, and the presumption of incompetence, to name a few. Through hiring, teaching, colleague interaction, and tenure and promotion, Deo brings the experiences of diverse faculty to life and proposes several mechanisms to increase diversity within legal academia and to improve the experience of all faculty members. Praise for Unequal Profession "Fascinating, shocking, and infuriating, Meera Deo's careful qualitative research exposes the institutional practices and cultural norms that maintain a separate and unequal race-gender order even within the privileged ranks of tenure-track law professors. With riveting quotes from faculty across a range of institutional and social positions, Unequal Profession powerfully reminds us that we must do better. I saw my own career in this book—and you might, too." —Angela P. Harris, University of California, Davis "A powerful account of inequality in legal academia. Quantitative data and compelling narratives bring to life the challenges and roadblocks in gaining not just entry and tenure but also respect for the voices of minority women within the academy. There are no easy remedies, but reading this book is a good place to start for lawyers and law professors to understand what minority women face and which practices can increase the odds of success." —Bryant G. Garth, University of California, Irvine "Unequal Profession should be mandatory reading for everyone in legal academia By providing concrete evidence of systemic discrimination, Meera Deo illuminates a long-standing problem needing to be remedied." —Sarah Deer, University of Kansas

Child Protection Chris Beckett 2007-04-18 Praise for the First Edition: `All readers will be drawn to the style of the book as well as its content. The structure will make sure that it is not just a "one-off", being read as

part of a course of study, but a book which is used frequently as a source of reference' - Child Abuse Review The Second Edition of this best-selling textbook provides students and practitioners with a broad introduction to, and critical analysis of, the complex issues involved in child protection work. Beckett unpacks these complexities in a clear and engaging way, all the time encouraging reflection and debate through such features as case examples and interactive exercises. The book is fully comprehensive, considering key topics such as: the consequences for children of abuse and neglect; the reasons why some adults abuse and neglect children; the personal challenges involved in doing child protection work; and the organizational framework within which child protection work takes place. Other key features of this thoroughly revised Second Edition include: " Fully updated content: the book has been revised to incorporate new literature, research, legal and policy developments, including the recent Working Together guidelines " Two new chapters: these comprise a chapter on domestic violence in families, and a chapter on bringing about change " Interprofessional appeal: the author addresses all the professionals involved in child protection work, ensuring relevance across a range of disciplines and professions. The new edition of this highly successful textbook will be required reading for students studying social work and allied subjects, and an essential resource for all professionals involved in child protection work. Chris Beckett is based at the Division of Social Work and Social Policy, Anglia Ruskin University. He is the author of three best-selling SAGE textbooks: Human Growth and Development; Values and Ethics in Social Work (with Andrew Maynard); Essential Theory for Social Work Practice.

Thematic Prosecution of International Sex Crimes Morten Bergsmo 2018-06-01

Scream For Me (The Philadelphia/Atlanta Series Book 2) Karen Rose 2009-10-01 Held captive by a killer, will a young girl escape his clutches? SCREAM FOR ME is the terrifying second instalment in the Philadelphia/Atlanta series, by bestselling author Karen Rose. 'SCREAM FOR ME is intense, complex, and unforgettable' JAMES PATTERSON 'A thriller that kicks it into over-drive from the very first paragraph... A first-rate, top-tier thriller' LORENZO CARCATERRA _____ You are trapped. Now... scream for me. Special Agent Daniel Vartanian has made a horrific discovery - photographs, taken years ago by his brother Simon, show a gang of teenagers raping young girls. Disgusted, Vartanian vows to bring them all to justice. Alex Fallon's family fell apart when her sister was murdered thirteen years ago. And history now seems to be repeating itself with her stepsister Bailey's disappearance. When Vartanian meets Alex, and realises that her dead sister was in the photos, he starts to believe that the rapists may be behind Bailey's disappearance. Bailey Crichton is being held captive by a monster. Alone and unable to escape, all she can do is scream for help. Vartanian and Alex must now confront their pasts head-on if they are to find Bailey - before it's too late...

_____ Praise for Karen Rose: ***** 'These books are absolutely amazing, the twist and turns keep on coming. Karen Rose is an amazing author. This is the 2nd time I've read these books and they still keep me riveted' ***** '...will have you gripped from start to finish. And it's one I have reread numerous times, but it never gets old. As the characters are so dark and twisted and utterly enthralling to read about' ***** '...a thoroughly excellent read. I was hooked from beginning to end and can't wait for the next in the series. All the characters are simply brilliant' ***** 'Hooked from the first page to the last!... brilliantly written, really good characters and the plots grabbed you, pulled you in and left you wrung out... eager to get on to the next book!'

Relating Rape and Murder Jane Monckton-Smith 2010-08-16 This book is about relating the concepts of rape and murder in both senses of the term; that is the way rape and murder are linked and related and also how stories of rape and murder are related or told.

Bentham and the Arts Anthony Julius 2020-05-11 Bentham and the Arts considers the sceptical challenge presented by Bentham's hedonistic utilitarianism to the existence of the aesthetic, as represented in the oft-quoted statement that, 'Prejudice apart, the game of push-pin is of equal value with the arts and sciences of music and poetry. If the game of push-pin furnish more pleasure, it is more valuable than either.' This statement is one part of a complex set of arguments on culture, taste, and utility that Bentham pursued over his lifetime, in which sensations of pleasure and pain were opposed to aesthetic sensibility. Leading scholars from a variety of disciplines reflect on the implications of Bentham's radical utilitarian approach for our understanding of the history and contemporary nature of art, literature, and aesthetics more generally.

Paradise Lost, Book Iv John Milton 1895

When Christ And His Saints Slept Sharon Penman 2013-02-28 A.D. 1135. As church bells tolled for the death of England's King Henry I, his barons faced the unwelcome prospect of being ruled by a woman: Henry's beautiful daughter Maude, Countess of Anjou. But before Maude could claim her throne, her cousin Stephen seized it. In their long and bitter struggle, all of England bled and burned. Sharon Kay Penman's magnificent fifth novel When Christ And His Saints Slept summons to life a spectacular medieval tragedy whose unfolding breaks the heart even as it prepares the way for splendors to come - the glorious age of Eleanor of Aquitaine and the Plantagenets that would soon illumine the world.

Good Data Angela Daly 2019-01-23 Moving away from the strong body of critique of pervasive 'bad data' practices by both governments and private actors in the globalized digital economy, this book aims to paint an alternative, more optimistic but still pragmatic picture of the datafied future. The authors examine and propose 'good data' practices, values and principles from an interdisciplinary, international perspective. From ideas of data sovereignty and justice, to manifestos for change and calls for activism, this collection opens a multifaceted conversation on the kinds of futures we want to see, and presents concrete steps on how we can start realizing good data in practice.

Spirits in Bondage: A Cycle of Lyrics C. S. Lewis 2022-11-21 'Spirits in Bondage: A Cycle of Lyrics' was C. S. Lewis's first published work. Lewis is best-known today for writing 'The Chronicles of Narnia'. When he wrote this book, Lewis was twenty years old and had just returned from military service in the First World War. His tutor, William T. Kirkpatrick, encouraged him in publishing the book, although it was unusual at Lewis's age, as writers were expected to wait longer before sharing their work with the world. The book is composed of three different sections of poetry. The poems take on several styles and rhythms throughout the book, but share common themes. This work stands out among Lewis's writings not only because of the focus on poetry rather than prose, but because the author had not yet made his conversion to Christianity; therefore the themes and worldviews offered in the following work differ greatly from those for which Lewis is most well known.

Finding the Golden Key - Making Sense of Depression Mary Jane Warr 2015-03-25 This book puts the whole subject of depression where it belongs - as a medical and personal problem; one that does have a solution. It is a book for people who suffer from or have suffered from depression themselves, as well as for those who have someone depressed close to them. Mary Jane Warr tackles this very difficult subject head-on, yet with a compassion and understanding born of personal experience with the condition. Avoiding technical terminology she explains in sensible, easy-to-understand language what depression really is, what causes it and, above all, how to overcome it, bringing the reader to a resolution, not only of their depression but of the causes of their condition as well.

Shakespeare Harold Bloom 2008-07 Harold Bloom, the doyen of American literary critics and author of 'The Western Canon', has spent a professional lifetime reading, writing about, and teaching Shakespeare. In this magisterial interpretation, Bloom explains Shakespeare's genius in a radical and provocative re-reading of the plays.

Feeling the Fleshed Body Brenda Downing 2015-12-21 In her final year of primary school in 1971, Brenda Downing was raped on two separate occasions. In this book, through a pioneering embodied methodology, she examines her long-term somatic response to the trauma of rape, as well as exploring the bodily responses of nine other women raped in childhood.

Working on Wife Abuse Betsy Warrior 1978

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