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***This special collection of Agatha Christie's greatest suspense plays includes "The Mousetrap" (the longest running play in history), "Ten Little Indians, Witness for the Prosecution, Appointment with Death, The Hollow, Towards Zero, Go Back to Murder", and "The Verdict". Like Agatha Christie and Raymond Chandler, Sara Paretsky and Thomas Harris, you, too, can learn the trade secrets of quality detective fiction. It's true. Just one year from now, you can deliver a completed mystery novel to a publisher--by writing only on weekends. Authors Robert J. Ray and Jack Remick guide you through the entire mystery-writing process, from creating a killer to polishing off the final draft. Each weekend you'll focus on a specific task--learning the basics of novel-writing, the special demands of mystery-writing, and the secrets professionals use to create stories one scene at a time, building to a shivery, satisfying climax. Using Agatha Christie's The Body in the Library as a model for the classical mystery tale and Martin Cruz Smith's Gorky Park for the hard-boiled mystery, this unique step-by-step program gives you all the information you need to reach your ultimate goal: a finished book in just 52 weeks! Let two successful masters of the genre show you how... Discover: Why you must create your killer first The tricks to writing dialogue that does it all--moves your plot, involves your reader, and makes your style sizzle How to "bury" information (and corpses) for your reader to find Why you should NOT build your book around chapters Special techniques for clearing writer's block Plus: examples from Sue Grafton, Dashiell Hammett, Patricia Cornwell, Thomas Harris, Raymond Chandler, and more. After her father's death, young Anne Beddingfeld moves to London with her***

*meagre inheritance, hopeful and ready to meet adventure. She witnesses a fatal accident at a Tube station and picks up a cryptic note dropped by the anonymous doctor who appeared on the scene. When Anne learns of a murder at the estate that the dead man was on his way to visit, it confirms her suspicion that the man in the brown suit who lost the note was not a real doctor. With her clue in hand she gains a commission from the newspaper leading the search for the “man in the brown suit,” and her investigation leads her to take passage on a South Africa-bound ocean liner. On board, she meets a famous socialite, a fake missionary, a possible secret service agent, and the M.P. at whose estate the second murder occurred. She learns about a secretive criminal mastermind known only as the Colonel and of stolen diamonds connected to it all. During the voyage, she evades an attempt on her life, and in South Africa she escapes from a kidnapping and barely survives another attack on her at Victoria Falls. She falls in love, finds the diamonds, and discovers the truth about the two deaths in London that started it all. Finally, she confronts the mysterious criminal mastermind, the Colonel. Published in 1924 by the Bodley Head, *The Man in the Brown Suit* is Agatha Christie’s fourth novel. Unlike the classic murder mysteries that made her famous, *The Man in the Brown Suit*, like her second novel *The Secret Adversary*, is an international crime thriller. This book is part of the Standard Ebooks project, which produces free public domain ebooks. Previously published in the print anthology *The Witness for the Prosecution and Other Stories*. Visiting the country, retired Inspector Evans meets Mrs. Marrowdene. Could she be the same woman he once suspected of murdering her husband? And what are her plans for her new spouse? The first specifically academic companion to contemporary scholarship on the work of Agatha Christie, this book includes chapters by an international group of scholars writing on topics and fields of study as various as ecocriticism and the anthropocene, popular modernism, middlebrow fiction, queer theory, feminism, crime and the state, and more. It addresses a broad selection of Christie’s crime novels, as well as her short stories, literary novels written pseudonymously, and her own and others’ dramatic adaptations for television, film, and the stage, Featuring unprecedented access to images and content held in Christie’s personal archive, as well as a Foreword from renowned crime fiction writer Val McDermid, this is essential reading for anyone interested in Christie’s work and legacy. “Writing *Crooked House* was pure pleasure and I feel justified in my belief that it is one of my best.” --Agatha Christie Described by the queen of mystery herself as one of her favorites of her published work, *Crooked House* is a classic Agatha Christie thriller revolving around a devastating family mystery. The Leonides are one big happy family living in a sprawling, ramshackle mansion. That is until the head of the household, Aristide, is murdered with a fatal barbiturate injection. Suspicion naturally falls on the old man’s young widow, fifty years his junior. But the murderer has reckoned without the tenacity of Charles Hayward, fiancé of the late millionaire’s granddaughter. Edgar*

*& Shamus welcomes mystery connoisseurs to the Golden Age of Mystery and Murder—Twelve original tales of mystery and suspense written exclusively by Edgar Allan Poe Award and Shamus Award-winning authors. As if picking up where Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Dame Agatha Christie, and Dorothy Sayers left off, the who-dun-it, why-dun-it, how-dun-it, and unshakable alibi are all afoot in Edgar & Shamus. Travel back in time with an all-star cast of some today's leading experts in the art of crime fiction. Edgar winner Martin Edwards Shamus winner P. J. Parrish Shamus winner John Floyd Shamus winner Carolina Garcia-Aguilera Edgar winner Doug Allyn Shamus winner Kristen Lepionka Shamus winner Lia Matera Shamus winner Brendan DuBois Edgar winner Art Taylor Shamus winner Lori Armstrong Shamus winner O'Neil De Noux Edgar winner John McAleer Discovered more than 80 years after first penned (during the Golden Age of Mystery) Edgar winner John McAleer's 1920s London-based private detective Henry Von Stray and his able collaborator in the detection of crime Professor John W. Dilpate, make their first appearance anywhere in Edgar & Shamus. Praise for Edgar & Shamus Go Golden: "Edgar & Shamus Go Golden is a 24-carat collection of stories by the best in the business, proving that we are in a new Golden Age ourselves, and lucky to be here." —SJ Rozan, Edgar Award winner and best-selling author of Family Business "Edgar & Shamus Go Golden is a must-read. Editors Gay Toltl Kinman and Andrew McAleer assembled a collection of stories that fit together like the songs on a Beatles album, with one story setting up the next. Each piece captures the Golden Age glow the editors promised. I highly recommend it." —Tom MacDonald, Shamus Award nominated author of the Dermot Sparhawk P.I. series "The Golden Age of Mystery will continue for as long as writers produce stories that challenge us to find solutions alongside the detectives. These stories in Edgar & Shamus Go Golden—some of the best of the best—offer definitive proof." —Stephen D. Rogers, Derringer Award winning author of Shot to Death Women Willing to Fight is a collection of essays that explores the presence of the fighting woman in contemporary Hollywood cinema. Drawn from a variety of genres, the authors examine the changing role, image and position of this figure in film over recent decades. The increasing dominance of this character and her repositioning as a protagonist reinvigorates discussion concerning the dynamics of film narrative and spectacle. Each contribution takes as its focus a central character from the Hollywood blockbuster era, examining in detail the motivations and implications of the fighting female. In doing so the collection raises significant questions about the place of the fighting woman in contemporary media and the relationships she forges on and off-screen. With a strong appreciation of the mixed messages inherent in images of fighting women, Women Willing to Fight seeks to draw attention to the embodied forms - physical, intellectual and emotional - through which female fighters are represented. The anthology places particular emphasis on the emergence of the physically empowered woman, a character*

*for whom the body has become a weapon and a target. While early cinematic representations allowed women to voice their fury and frustration, today's female fighters not only 'speak up' but 'muscle up'. Putting aside the supernatural powers of many action heroines, this volume focuses on the kinds of fighting skills, abilities and desires that are engendered in characterisations of mortal women. To this end the volume implicitly addresses complex and cross-cultural notions of 'extra-ordinary' power. By examining the embodied arsenal that these characters possess and develop - through training, conditioning, and life experience - it considers the representation of motivation and metamorphoses into 'the fighting woman': how a woman fights holds implicit meaning and inevitably urges us to consider why and what she is fighting for. On a jaunt to visit her friend Miss Marple, Elspeth McGillicuddy sees a man strangling a woman on a passing train. The police dismiss her observation as imagination, but Miss Marple knows better and decides to search for the corpse on her own. On Respect is a defense for the right to show resentment, indignation and anger. Lars-Henrik Schmidt criticizes the established 'equality' way of thinking which maintains that everyone has equally much to offer. According to Lars-Henrik Schmidt, respect does not make sense if one is not allowed to show disrespect. By introducing the concept of 'deference', Lars-Henrik Schmidt shows how, fundamentally, respect is not about acknowledging the other, but about respecting the difference to the other. This means, for example, that one must do away with the notion that the various partners in the educational relationship are equals. Respectable respect means that teachers can show disrespect towards students who do not respect the learning environment the teacher is promoting. Like Lars-Henrik Schmidt's other writings, On respect is a social-analytical diagnosis of contemporary society. Among the themes covered are: the rise in decaying values; the lack of standpoints; the joyless society - and a suggestion as to ??how to make respect respectable. "[A] pitch-perfect murder mystery... If The Crown were crossed with Miss Marple..., the result would probably be something like this charming whodunnit." - Ruth Ware, author of One by One The first book in a highly original and delightfully clever crime series in which Queen Elizabeth II secretly solves crimes while carrying out her royal duties. It is the early spring of 2016 and Queen Elizabeth is at Windsor Castle in advance of her 90th birthday celebrations. But the preparations are interrupted when a guest is found dead in one of the Castle bedrooms. The scene suggests the young Russian pianist strangled himself, but a badly tied knot leads MI5 to suspect foul play was involved. The Queen leaves the investigation to the professionals--until their suspicions point them in the wrong direction. Unhappy at the mishandling of the case and concerned for her staff's morale, the monarch decides to discreetly take matters into her own hands. With help from her Assistant Private Secretary, Rozie Oshodi, a British Nigerian and recent officer in the Royal Horse Artillery, the Queen secretly begins making inquiries. As she carries out her royal duties with her usual aplomb, no one in*

*the Royal Household, the government, or the public knows that the resolute Elizabeth will use her keen eye, quick mind, and steady nerve to bring a murderer to justice. SJ Bennett captures Queen Elizabeth's voice with skill, nuance, wit, and genuine charm in this imaginative and engaging mystery that portrays Her Majesty as she's rarely seen: kind yet worldly, decisive, shrewd, and most importantly a great judge of character. When the Parson declares rather carelessly 'Anyone who murdered Colonel Prothero would be doing the world at large a service !', he does not realise his words will come back to haunt him. From several potential murderers, Miss Marple must find the real killer A colorful murder mystery in which a spirited young woman plays amateur sleuth aboard a luxury cruise ship to South Africa After young Anne Beddingfeld witnesses an accidental death in a London tube station—and the bizarre behavior of a man in a brown suit who flees the scene—she becomes convinced that foul play is at work. A woman is found murdered the next day and the police show no interest in Anne's theory that the two incidents are connected. Spurred by a cryptic note dropped by the man in brown, Anne impulsively uses all her savings to book passage on a cruise ship heading to South Africa. On the voyage she finds herself at the center of a high-stakes game involving stolen diamonds, high society idlers, a mysteriously attractive young man, and a master criminal and his double-crossing minions. Four complete novels (Dick Francis' Enquiry, Agatha Christie's What Mrs. McGillicuddy Saw!, Kenneth Fearing's The Big Clock, and Ross Mcdonald's The Far Side of the Dollar), eleven stories, and a novella. Long before the picturesque village of Little Marlow became a well-known location for filming episodes of popular television crime shows such as Inspector Morse, Miss Marple and Midsomer Murders, the tranquil Thameside hamlet was the site of a real-life murder that would have taxed the imagination of even the most inventive TV screenwriter. In the immediate aftermath of the Great War, Little Marlow was thrown into a state of great excitement by the discovery of the body of a young married woman named Kate Lilian Bailey. The scene of the tragedy was Barn Cottage, a pretty countryside residence; the weapon of choice was poison, and the man accused of the murder was local milkman, George Bailey Kate's husband. Who was George Arthur Bailey? What drove this seemingly harmless milkman to murder his wife? Who, or what, sealed his fate? Almost a century later, through exhaustive research, author Quentin Falk brings to light the extraordinary and colorful facts of this strangely under-reported crime to reveal not just one astonishing story, but an intriguing crime and compelling weave of several stories. "The Musical Milkman Murder" paints a vivid picture of rural society in early 20th century England, reveals the grisly tale of a star-crossed couple torn apart by poison that subsequently lead to an execution and the suicides of a judge and a hangman and the tragic story of a daughter who would take half a lifetime to discover the terrible truth behind her parentage." Sleuthing Miss Marple mirrors the structure and playful analytic style of a detective novel. Beginning*

*at the 'scene of the crime', this investigation places Agatha Christie and the clue-puzzle in historical context, casting light on the methods, the motives, and, in a sense, the alibis that underpin Christie's crime fiction. In keeping with the clue-puzzle analytical method devised for this book, each chapter builds towards a conclusion that delivers a surprising intellectual payoff. This enquiry is unapologetically textual in approach. It constructs a rigorous evidence base drawn from the Marple short stories and novels, and presents a useful interpretation of crime fiction scholarship. This provides a foundation for original literary analyses that reveal Christie's engagements with gender roles and genre rules, and the sleights of hand that they conceal. Christie's modus operandi is uncovered, as are the narrative strategies and literary devices that she deployed to ambush unwary readers. Crucially, this investigation shows how Christie's ingenious methods made it possible for an elderly spinster to get away with solving murder. Sleuthing Miss Marple will be invaluable for students and researchers of crime fiction, twentieth-century literature, and creative writing. Through the window of her first class coach, Mrs. McGillicuddy sees a woman being strangled in a passing train. No one believes her except her good friend Miss Marple. Now the inimitable sleuth must find a body and match wits with a killer. - Publisher. A young man emerges from a car crash on a remote road in Boston. Sixteen years later Melanie Yeats walks into a Garda station with her hands stained in blood. What is the connection between Melanie, her missing husband, the car crash. Is she a murderer or a victim? There are more questions than answers Don't let her age fool you. Maud may be nearly ninety, but if you cross her, this elderly lady is more sinister than sweet. Just when things have finally cooled down for 88-year-old Maud after the disturbing discovery of a dead body in her apartment in Gothenburg, a couple of detectives return to her doorstep. Though Maud dodges their questions with the skill of an Olympic gymnast a fifth of her age, she wonders if suspicion has fallen on her, little old lady that she is. The truth is, ever since Maud was a girl, death has seemed to follow her. In these six interlocking stories, memories of unfortunate incidents from Maud's past keep bubbling to the surface. Meanwhile, certain Problems in the present require immediate attention. Luckily, Maud is no stranger to taking matters into her own hands . . . even if it means she has to get a little blood on them in the process. \*Includes cookie recipes\* Throughout the New Labour years - that decade of deceit, that era of wretched wriggle - the Daily Mail's Quentin Letts has maintained a lonely, vehement vigil. Like a lone clay pigeon shot squinting through his sights at a sky black with targets, he has fired his daily bullets at the poseurs and pooh-bahs of British public life. John Prescott? BANG! Alan Sugar? BANG BANG! Peter Mandelson, Harriet Harman, and the Commons Speaker Letts nicknamed 'Gorbals Mick'? Bullseyes - every single one. In this collection of anguished and often snorting funny political sketches and journalism, Letts lets off more steam than a Chinese laundry. The modern Establishment won't like it. They tried to gag him.*

*Smear him. Even tried to get him fired. Quentin Letts: The man they could not silence. As his wife will be the first to tell you. Praise for Quentin's previous books: 'I salute Mr Letts's one-man stand against the ugly and brainless Bog-Folk.' Daily Mail '[Quentin Letts] discharges his duty with flair and tracer precision...an angry book, beautifully written.' The Spectator Awarded the 2013 Birks Book Prize by the Society of Legal Scholars, Women, Judging and the Judiciary expertly examines debates about gender representation in the judiciary and the importance of judicial diversity. It offers a fresh look at the role of the (woman) judge and the process of judging and provides a new analysis of the assumptions which underpin and constrain debates about why we might want a more diverse judiciary, and how we might get one. Through a theoretical engagement with the concepts of diversity and difference in adjudication, Women, Judging and the Judiciary contends that prevailing images of the judge are enmeshed in notions of sameness and uniformity: images which are so familiar that their grip on our understandings of the judicial role are routinely overlooked. Failing to confront these instinctive images of the judge and of judging, however, comes at a price. They exclude those who do not fit this mould, setting them up as challengers to the judicial norm. Such has been the fate of the woman judge. But while this goes some way to explaining why, despite repeated efforts, our attempts to secure greater diversity in our judiciary have fallen short, it also points a way forward. For, by getting a clearer sense of what our judges really do and how they do it, we can see that women judges and judicial diversity more broadly do not threaten but rather enrich the judiciary and judicial decision-making. As such, the standard opponent to measures to increase judicial diversity - the necessity of appointment on merit - is in fact its greatest ally: a judiciary is stronger and the justice it dispenses better the greater the diversity of its members, so if we want the best judiciary we can get, we should want one which is fully diverse. Women, Judging and the Judiciary will be of interest to legal academics, lawyers and policy makers working in the fields of judicial diversity, gender and adjudication and, more broadly, to anyone interested in who our judges are and what they do. A delightfully sharp and clever murder mystery, perfect for fans of Richard Osman's The Thursday Murder Club Private investigator Edwina 'Ted' Bristol deals in the cheating husbands and missing chihuahuas of Melbourne, but yearns for the heart-stopping excitement of real crime. When Ted discovers her sister, Bob, has fallen prey to an internet catfishing scam, she sets out with her beloved miniature schnauzer and shrewd sidekick, Miss Marple, to catch the swindler. Meanwhile, when conducting routine surveillance on a couple suspected of having an affair, she uncovers a plot to embezzle millions. As Bob's case takes a series of bizarre twists and turns and the embezzlement investigation escalates into murder, Ted finds her own life in peril. Will she crack her first criminal case before it's too late? If you love the madcap adventures of Phryne Fisher, you're sure to love Ted Bristol, written by Elizabeth Coleman, screenwriter for*

*Miss Fisher's Murder Mysteries. Contains three novels: (1) A Murder Is Announced, (2) The Body In The Library and (3) Murder With Mirrors. Four of Agatha Christie's twelve, celebrated Miss Marple novels in a single volume, bound in the stylish livery of the new series. The Body in the Library It's seven in the morning, and the body of a young woman is found in the Bantley's library. And what's the connection with another dead girl, found in a deserted quarry? Miss Marple is invited to investigate the mystery before tongues start to wag, and another innocent victim is murdered in cold blood. The Moving Finger The quiet inhabitants of Lymstock are unsettled by a sudden outbreak of hate-mail. But when one of the recipients commits suicide, only Miss Marple questions the coroner's verdict. Is this the work of a poisoner or a poisoner? A Murder is Announced An advertisement in the Chipping Cleghorn Gazette announces the time and place of a forthcoming murder. Many think it's a hoax but the owner of the house named as the murder site is less than impressed. Especially when half the village turn up at the allotted time and then the lights go out and the screaming starts. 4.50 from Paddington As two trains run together, side by side, Mrs McGillicuddy watches a murder. Then the other train draws away. With no other witnesses, and not even a body, who will take her story seriously. The she remembers her old friend Miss Marple. Certain settings have long been a common element in British mystery and detective fiction: the quaint village; the country manor; the seaside resort; the streets of London. More than simply providing background, physical setting--in particular the city of London and the British seashore--takes on an added dimension, in a sense becoming a player in the mysteries, one that symbolizes, intensifies, and illuminates aspects of the British mystery novel. The first section examines 18 British mystery novels set in the city of London; the second covers 15 novels set by the sea. The novels span the twentieth century; among the authors whose works are included are Agatha Christie, Graham Greene, G.K. Chesterton and P.D. James. The book includes a short biography and listing of primary works for the authors covered, and appendices offer suggested fiction utilizing the two settings, and critical nonfiction covering the genre. Clarissa, wife of a diplomat, is adept at spinning tales of adventure but when a murder takes place in her drawing room she finds live drama much harder to cope with. Desperate to dispose of the body before her husband arrives with an important politician, she enlists the help of her guests. Hilarity ensues when they are interrupted by the arrival of wry detective, Inspector Lord. A conscious parody of the detective thriller, Christie delivers a unique blend of suspense and humour. There is tension and laughter in equal parts in an intricate plot of murder, police, drug addicts, invisible ink, hidden doorways and secret drawers. The streets of Stoneham, New Hampshire are lined with bookstores...and paved with murder. When she moved to Stoneham, city slicker Tricia Miles met nothing but friendly faces. And when she opened her mystery bookstore, she met friendly competition. But when she finds Doris Gleason dead in her own cookbook*



store, killed by a carving knife, the atmosphere seems more cutthroat than cordial. Someone wanted to get their hands on the rare cookbook that Doris had recently purchased-and the locals think that someone is Tricia. To clear her name, Tricia will have to take a page out of one of her own mysteries-and hunt down someone who isn't killing by the book. Two reporters are offered a place on a well-known paper that could put their name into the national spotlight, but there is only one opening. They must compete for the summer to see which one of them can bring the most readers to the paper; one's a sports reporter, the other an undercover investigator. When a picture of two Danish girls who disappeared on a boat bound for England in 1985 emerges many years later in an old suitcase from a British second-hand dealer, the journalist Nora Sand's professional curiosity is immediately awakened. But before she knows it, she is mixed up in the case of a serial killer who is serving a life sentence in a notorious prison and the quest to discover the truth about the missing girls may be more dangerous than she had ever imagined... Three in one complete mystery novels. When the library ladies discover the decomposing body of an ex library assistant behind their little library, they are happy to let the police investigate well mostly. The police think the victim died accidentally while planning to break into a house behind the library and scale down their investigation to find a murderer. But the library ladies know differently! With enthusiastic snooping and determination to get justice for poor Barry, the eclectic bunch set out to find out what happened with the only clues being a shopping trolley coin from Tesco and the ghost of the victim. A guide to series fiction lists popular series, identifies novels by character, and offers guidance on the order in which to read unnumbered series. national bestselling author viets reveals the lifestyles of the rich and murdered... In the Superior Club's complaint department, Helen Hawthorne has to deal with the rich and spoiled. Then her deadbeat ex-husband sails back into her life aboard the yacht of his new lady-known as the "Black Widow" because of her string of dead spouses. When Helen's ex goes missing, she fears the Black Widow may have struck again. Helen's barely begun digging when a club patron is found with his membership permanently expired. Now Helen must find her ex and get to the truth-without getting clubbed herself... Getting washed up on an island can be a stressful experience. The immediate aftermath can be challenging. But to Henry's dismay, his ship has gone down and he finds himself dealing with this situation. Among the island's inhabitants is Nelly Dean. She is a lady of whom Henry has been fond since the long-ago nights when his aunt used to read her story to him. All of the others are strangers to Henry. These include six young ladies who disappear under mysterious circumstances. It can be argued that Henry is not ideally suited for life on the island. His skill range is limited, his knowledge of books less extensive than perhaps one might wish. But is there a chance he can defy all the odds? Can it be true that truth can be stranger than fiction? In the tradition of *Wuthering Heights* and maybe a few other books, *Washed Up* is a

*mesmerising tale that reveals the twin timeless truths: no man is an island and it is best to steer clear of potassium cyanide.*

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