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haunted love obsessed with eva werrick burns to answer the riddles surrounding her why does she so passionately yearn to
performthen make sure few know about it why does she go through a strange dark ritual before performing what is the explosive
secret she is hiding as werrick struggles to unravel the mystery he discovers the brutal secret shrouding evas lifeas events surge to a
shattering climax

the novel of adultery is a nineteenth century form about the experience of women produced almost exclusively by men bill overton s
study is the first to address the gender implications of this form and the first to write its history the opening chapter defines the terms

adultery and novel of adultery and discusses how the form arose in continental europe but failed to appear in britain successive chapters deal with its development in france and with examples from russia denmark germany spain and portugal

a delightful memoir of the fantasy science fiction mystery western and young adult writer ardath mayhar whose seventy books and hundreds of short stories have charmed readers throughout the world

nevermore is a dark historical fantasy filled with romance southern charm and all the trappings of a classic historical romance walking the line between the occult the paranormal and the reality of 1800s life in the great dismal swamp nevermore is also chock full of action and adventure follow edgar allan poe and lenore into the great dismal swamp and experience one version of the birth of poe s famous poem the raven on the banks of lake drummond on the edge of the great dismal swamp there is a tree in the shape of a woman one dark moonlit night two artists met at the lake drummond hotel built directly on the borderline of north carolina and virginia one was a young woman with the ability to see spirits trapped in trees and stone anchored to the earth beyond their years her gift was to draw them and then to set them free the other was a dark man haunted by dreams and visions that brought him stories of sadness and pain and trapped in a life between the powers he sensed all around him and a mundane existence attended by failure they were eleanore macready lenore to her friends and a young poet named edgar allan poe who traveled with a crow that was his secret and almost constant companion a bird named grimm for the talented brothers of fairy tale fame their meeting drew them together in vision and legend and pitted their strange powers and quick minds against the depths of the dismal swamp itself ancient legends and time once upon a shoreline dreary there was a tree this is her story author s note this novel is a direct spin off from kali s tale the fourth book in the dechance chronicles initially it was going to be the prologue to book v but is now a fully separated stand alone work

though the stories tie together and are all one big story as novels over time tend to become book one heart of a dragon is only 99 and books 2 4 are now available in a single omnibus edition if you enjoy nevermore you may find the dechance chronicles to your liking book v a midnight dreary will be available in 2015 and draws directly on elements of nevermore

jane austen 1775 1817 jane austen has been regarded by critics as the most perfect artist in english fiction george saintsbury compared her to shakespeare whose detachment and elusiveness she certainly shares she was a truly great novelist of manners among the country gentry born in the family of a rector of steventon in hampshire jane austen had her early education in oxford and reading she started writing early in life between 1792 and 1798 she completed her first four novels lady susan first impressions later entitled pride and prejudice elinor and marianne later called sense and sensibility and northanger abbey later she produced three more novels mansfield park emma and persuasion she contracted tuberculosis and died tragically early at the age of 41 although not recognized in her time her popularity has increased rather than faded with the passing of years which will be evident from the remark of f r leavis jane austen inaugurated the great tradition of fiction pride and prejudice was jane austen s first novel she started writing it in 1797 under the title first impressions later she revised it and it was published in 1813 under the title pride and prejudice it is a novel mainly concerned with the problems of marriage four pairs elizabeth and darcy jane and bingley charlotte and collins lydia and wickham are married on different considerations the main story concerns the first pair who are first separated because of their pride and prejudice and later reconciled and united as their misunderstandings are removed this novel has been accepted as the masterpiece of the novelist having a superbly balanced plot construction and a well defined character development jane austen here succeeded in wedding realism to a lively dialogue and evolved a witty narrative style to express in the most vital manner the story of a

young girl and her love

a classic description of the interworkings of social conditions changing attitudes and literary practices during the period when the novel emerged as the dominant literary form of the individualist era

the brussacs were rich powerful blessed and envied yet through their lives ran a thread of tragedy and heartbreak that could not be broken forever linking them in a hellish alliance this epic tale soars from nob hill to the barbary coast to the los angeles oil fields in a stunning story of the tangled lives of an extraordinary family v j banis outdoes himself all stops out historical romance publishers weekly a rip roaring romantic novel library journal

we are in the midst of several crises climate personal respect honor and manners but none are more important in this day and time than the gun violence sandy hook las vegas charlotte dayton the list goes horribly on as despondent confused and misguided males are shooting anonymous perfectly innocent citizens in the name of bizarre illogical motivations through this fog my great friend mentor and past rotary president mrs tara dacus has brought forth an insightful penetrating and easyto read story that will make us all step back take a breath and consider what is the right thing to do tara through an engaging story is calling on us to use our natural intelligence and common sense to address the epidemic of violence that courses through our communities

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in a zola dictionary the characters of the rougon macquart novels of emile zola j g patterson offers a meticulously crafted exploration of the vast cast of characters that populate zola s monumental series this scholarly work serves not merely as a literary reference but also as an analytical framework delving into the sociopolitical and historical contexts that shape zola s portrayal of 19th century french society the dictionary format characterized by concise entries allows for a quick yet profound engagement with the characters their relationships and the thematic currents that define zola s naturalistic vision j g patterson a diligent scholar of french literature draws upon his extensive knowledge of zola s life and works to illuminate the intricacies of the rougon macquart family saga his passion for naturalism and the social realism of the time is evident revealing a scholarly journey that likely stems from an admiration of zola s groundbreaking narrative techniques and his commitment to exploring the human condition amidst the forces of heredity and environment this dictionary is indispensable for anyone seeking to understand the depth and complexity of zola s characters and their interrelations readers whether scholars or casual enthusiasts will find patterson s insights invaluable as they navigate the nuances of zola s rich narrative landscape making this work a vital addition to any literary library

victims of the book uncovers a long neglected but once widespread subgenre the fin de siècle novel of formation in france novels about and geared toward adolescent male readers were imbued with a deep worry over young frenchmen s masculinity as evidenced by titles like *crise de jeunesse* youth in crisis 1897 *la crise virile* crisis of virility 1898 *la vie stérile* a sterile life 1892 and *la mortelle impuissance* deadly impotence 1903 in this book françois proulx examines a wide panorama of these novels many of which have rarely been studied as well as polemical essays pedagogical articles and medical treatises on the perceived threats posed by young frenchmen s reading habits against this cultural backdrop he illuminates all that was at stake in representations of the male reader by

prominent novelists of the period including Jules Verne, Gustave Flaubert, Maurice Barrès, and André Gide, and Marcel Proust in the final decades of the nineteenth century. Social commentators insistently characterized excessive reading as an emasculating illness that afflicted French youth. Fin de siècle writers responded to this pathologization of reading with a profusion of novels addressed to young male readers, paradoxically proposing their own novels as potential cures. In the early twentieth century, this corpus was critically revisited by a new generation of writers. Victims of the book shows how Gide and Proust, in particular, reworked the fin de siècle paradox to subvert cultural norms about literature and masculinity, proposing instead a queer pact between writer and reader.

Books about thinkers require a kind of unity that their thought may not possess. This cautionary statement is especially applicable to Mikhail Bakhtin, whose intellectual development displays a diversity of insights that cannot be easily integrated or accurately described in terms of a single overriding concern. Indeed, in a career spanning some sixty years, he experienced both dramatic and gradual changes in his thinking, returned to abandoned insights that he then developed in unexpected ways, and worked through new ideas only loosely related to his earlier concerns. Small wonder, then, that Bakhtin should have speculated on the relations among received notions of biography, unity, innovation, and the creative process. Unity with respect not only to individuals but also to art, culture, and the world generally is usually understood as conformity to an underlying structure or an overarching scheme. Bakhtin believed that this idea of unity contradicts the possibility of true creativity; for if everything conforms to a preexisting pattern, then genuine development is reduced to mere discovery, to a mere uncovering of something that in a strong sense is already there. And yet Bakhtin accepted that some concept of unity was essential; without it, the world ceases to make sense, and creativity again disappears, this time replaced by the purely aleatory. There would again be no possibility of anything meaningfully new. The grim truth of these two extremes was

expressed well by borges an inescapable labyrinth could consist of an infinite number of turns or of no turns at all bakhtin attempted to rethink the concept of unity in order to allow for the possibility of genuine creativity the goal in his words was a nonmonologic unity in which real change or surprisingness is an essential component of the creative process as it happens such change was characteristic of bakhtin s own thought which seems to have developed by continually diverging from his initial intentions although it would not necessarily follow that the development of bakhtin s thought corresponded to his ideas about unity and creativity we believe that in this case his ideas on nonmonologic unity are useful in understanding his own thought as well as that of other thinkers whose careers are comparably varied and productive

for one i have never been one of those who apologize for my frank and never ending delight in mystery stories their mazes have led me unwearied through miles of printed pages and if only the problem has been worth while and its pursuit has led along surprising ways past shuddery thickets and over fearsome bridges my soul has returned to sober affairs refreshed and content in a word here is a remarkable volume which shows us how the wheels go round not by dogmatic statement but by an amazing breadth and variety of citation and quotation showing not only what great mystery writers have thought of their art but illustrating by apposite examples how they secured their effects

from the national book award winning author of a wrinkle in time three poignant novels exploring the power of love family and secrets the other side of the sun in this atmospheric novel of suspense set in the turn of the century south a nineteen year old british newlywed must stay with her american husband s family on their south carolina estate when he is called away on a diplomatic mission she soon discovers her in laws are not who they appear to be as she stirs up dark secrets that were meant to remain buried a live

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a literary scholar explains how eighteenth century novels were manufactured sold bought owned collected and read alongside protestant religious texts as the novel developed into a mature genre it had to distinguish itself from these similar looking books and become what we now call literature literary scholars have explained the rise of the anglophone novel using a range of tools from ian watt s theories to james watt s inventions contrary to established narratives when novels were books reveals that the genre beloved of so many readers today was not born secular national middle class or female for the first three centuries of their history novels came into readers hands primarily as printed sheets ordered into a codex bound along one edge between boards or paper wrappers consequently they shared some formal features of other codices such as almanacs and protestant religious books produced by the same printers novels are often mistakenly credited for developing a formal feature character that was in fact incubated in religious books the novel did not emerge all at once it had to differentiate itself from the goods with which it was in competition though it was written for sequential reading the early novel s main technology for dissemination was the codex a platform designed for random

access this peculiar circumstance led to the genre's insistence on continuous cover to cover reading even as the media platform it used encouraged readers to dip in and out at will and read discontinuously Jordan Alexander Stein traces this tangled history showing how the physical format of the book shaped the stories that were fit to print

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