

The Babes In The Wood A Wexford Case

Violent Loyalties Jane G. V. McGaughey 2020 This book explores gendered experiences of violence, migration, and settlement for Irishmen in Upper and Lower Canada between 1798 and 1841 when the 'wild Irish' stereotype applied to both Protestants and Catholics. Presumptions about Irish manliness created an enduring legacy in the Canadas and also affected how the Irish were treated across the British Empire.

The Babes In The Wood Ruth Rendell 2010-02-23 The nineteenth book to feature the classic crime-solving detective, Chief Inspector Wexford. 'A woman phoned to say she and her husband went to Paris for the weekend, leaving their children with a - well, teen-sitter, I suppose, got back last night to find the lot gone and naturally she assumes they've all drowned.' There hadn't been anything like this kind of rain in living memory. The River Brede had burst its banks, and not a single house in the valley had escaped flooding. Even where Wexford lives, higher up in Kingsmarkham, the waters had nearly reached the mulberry tree in his once immaculate garden. The Subaqua Task Force could find no trace of Giles and Sophie Dade, let alone the woman who was keeping them company, Joanna Troy. But Mrs Dade is convinced her children are dead. As he embarks upon this mysterious investigation, Wexford is forced to question many of his core assumptions about society, even about his own family...

An Impartial History of the Irish Rebellion, in the year 1798; and the causes, rise and progress of that event; with an account of the battles fought between the Kings troops and the Insurgents. Also the state trials and examinations of the rebel chiefs. Illustrated with an historical view of Ireland from ... 1684, to 1803 Martin BEEGAN 1820

The Monster in the Box Ruth Rendell 2009-10-13 From the author called the best mystery writer in the English-speaking world ("Time") comes her newest novel featuring Inspector Wexford.

Tigerlily's Orchids Ruth Rendell 2010-12-28 From the incomparable, award-winning Ruth Rendell — "the grand dame of British crime fiction" (The Gazette) —comes her latest psychological thriller. When Stuart Font decides to throw a house-warming party in his new flat he invites everyone in his building. The party will be one everyone remembers. But not for the right reasons.... Living opposite, in reclusive isolation, is a young, beautiful Asian woman, christened Tigerlily by Stuart. As though from some strange urban fairytale, she emerges to exert a terrible spell on the occupants of Lichfield House.

End in Tears Ruth Rendell 2007-06-26 In *End in Tears*, Edgar Award winning author Ruth Rendell's Inspector Wexford has his work cut out for him: When Mavis Ambrose is killed by a falling chunk of concrete, the police have no reason to suspect mischief. However, the bludgeoning of the young and gorgeous Amber Marshalon that follows is clearly murder. In the midst of the hottest summer on record, Inspector Wexford is called in to investigate. He discovers the two cases may be linked, and that Amber was at the scene of Mavis's death. When a third body is found, the case takes a disturbing and unexpected turn. The deeper Wexford digs, the darker the realities become, and what he finds leaves him feeling lost in a world absent of morals.

Bodily Pain in Romantic Literature Jeremy Davies 2014-03-14 Shortlisted for the University English Early Career Book Prize 2016 Shortlisted for the British Association for Romantic Studies First Book Prize 2015 When writers of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries explored the implications of organic and emotional sensitivity, the pain of the body gave rise to unsettling but irresistible questions. Urged on by some of their most deeply felt preoccupations – and in the case of figures like Coleridge and P. B. Shelley, by their own experiences of chronic pain – many writers found themselves drawn to the imaginative scrutiny of bodies in extremis. *Bodily Pain in Romantic Literature* reveals the significance of physical hurt for the poetry, philosophy, and medicine of the Romantic period. This study looks back to eighteenth-century medical controversies that made pain central to discussions about the nature of life, and forward to the birth of surgical anaesthesia in 1846. It examines why Jeremy Bentham wrote in defence of torture, and how pain sparked the imagination of thinkers from Adam Smith to the Marquis de Sade. Jeremy Davies brings to bear on Romantic studies the fascinating recent work in the medical humanities

that offers a fresh understanding of bodily hurt, and shows how pain could prompt new ways of thinking about politics, ethics, and identity.

Hazard at the Nineteenth April Hardy 2017-08-18 Meet the Hazards: When Stella's future mother-in-law 'accidentally' feeds her a nut-filled cake, her night disastrously ends in A&E. Stella knows that Joyce doesn't like her, but murder by allergy is just one step too far. And don't even mention ally, Cordelia, 'the girl next door'. Charity committee member Joyce worries that Stella doesn't like her. She tries to put the quiet, bookish girl at ease, but everything she does backfires. When she enlists a family friend's help, she's sure things will run more smoothly. But Cordelia has other ideas... Will Stella ever make it down the aisle or is she destined not to fit in with the Hazards?

Bowker's Guide to Characters in Fiction 2007 2008-02

Varieties of Crime Fiction S.T. Joshi 2020-04-20 Leading critic S.T. Joshi reviews 13 mystery and crime writers: I. The Golden Age Dorothy L. Sayers: Lords and Servants John Dickson Carr: Puzzlemeister Margery Allingham: Murder, Gangs, and Spies Philip MacDonald: Expanding the "Cosy" Mystery II. The Hard-Boiled School Dashiell Hammett: Sam Spade and Others Raymond Chandler: Mean Streets Ross Macdonald: Family Affairs III. The Psychological Mystery Margaret Millar: Scars of the Psyche Patricia Highsmith: Guilt and Innocence L. P. Davies: The Workings of the Mind IV. Some Contemporaries P. D. James: The Empress's New Clothes Ruth Rendell: The Psychology of Murder Sue Grafton: Hard-Boiled Female

The Saint Zita Society Ruth Rendell 2012-08-28 Life in the well-manicured London locale of Hexam Place is not as placid and orderly as it appears. Behind the tranquil gardens and polished entryways, relationships between servants and their employers are set to combust. Henry, the handsome valet to Lord Studley, is sleeping with both the Lord's wife and his university-age daughter. Montserrate, the Still family's lazy au pair, is helping to hide Mrs. Still's illicit affair with a television actor--for a small fee. June, the haughty housekeeper to a princess of dubious origin, is hard at work forming a "society" for servants to address complaints about their employers. Meanwhile, a disturbed gardener, Dex, believes a voice in his cellphone is giving him godlike instructions--that could endanger the lives of all who reside in Hexam Place. A deeply observed and suspenseful update to the upstairs/downstairs genre, *The St. Zita Society* is Ruth Rendell at her incisive best.

An Impartial History of the Irish Rebellion, in the Year 1798 Martin Beegan 1820

From Doon with Death Ruth Rendell 1982 'Love And Death,' Said Chief Inspector Wexford. 'Those Were The Only Two Sensational Things That Ever Happened To Margaret Parsons, Love And Death. The Thing Is They Both Happened In My District.'The Police Knew All About Margaret Parsons' Life, And By The Look Of It, It Was Very Dull. Margaret Parsons Had Been A 'Good Woman'. Religious, Old-Fashioned And Respectable, Her Life Had Been As Spotless And Ordinary As Her Home, As Unexciting And Dependable As Her Marriage. But It Was Not Margaret Parsons' Life That Interested Wexford. It Was Her Death. She Had Been A Predictable, Ordinary Woman - But Now She Had Met A Death Of Passion And Violence For Which There Seemed No Motive Or Clue.

No More Dying Then Ruth Rendell 2009 On a stormy February afternoon, little Stella Rivers disappeared and was never seen again. There were no clues, no demands and no traces. And there was nowhere else for Wexford and his team to look. All that remained was the cold fear and awful dread th

Small Things Like These (Oprah's Book Club) Claire Keegan 2021-11-30 **OPRAH'S BOOK CLUB PICK** NOW A MAJOR MOTION PICTURE STARRING CILLIAN MURPHY A New York Times Bestseller • Shortlisted for the 2022 Booker Prize • Winner of the Orwell Prize for Political Fiction One of the New York Times's 100 Best Books of the 21st Century "A hypnotic and electrifying Irish tale that transcends country, transcends time." —Lily King, New York Times bestselling author of *Writers & Lovers* *Small Things Like These* is award-winning author Claire Keegan's landmark new novel, a tale of one man's courage and a remarkable portrait of love and family It is 1985 in a small Irish town. During the weeks leading up to

Christmas, Bill Furlong, a coal merchant and family man faces into his busiest season. Early one morning, while delivering an order to the local convent, Bill makes a discovery which forces him to confront both his past and the complicit silences of a town controlled by the church. An international bestseller, *Small Things Like These* is a deeply affecting story of hope, quiet heroism, and empathy from one of our most critically lauded and iconic writers.

Road Rage Ruth Rendell 2011-09-14 Winner of multiple Edgar and Gold Dagger awards including the most prestigious Edgar of them all, the Grand Master, Ruth Rendell returns with a novel that pits Chief Inspector Wexford against a quite personal foe: the environmental terrorists who kidnap and threaten the lives of five hostages—including Wexford's own wife. As *Road Rage* begins, Chief Inspector Wexford is walking through Framhurst Great Wood, just outside his beloved town of Kingsmarkham, for what he tells himself will be the last time. He can no longer bear to look at the natural beauty that will soon be despoiled by the construction of a new highway. Wexford rather despairs of the project; his more sanguine wife, Dora, is active on a committee to save the threatened land. Others are more desperate to achieve their end, and their means include the taking of hostages, including Dora, and the threat to begin murdering them. How Wexford and his dedicated team of police officers race against time to learn the identity of the kidnappers and discover the whereabouts of the hostages will rivet readers who delight in following the intricate details of an intensive police investigation. But, as in every Ruth Rendell novel, the mortal drama raises political and moral questions that are not resolved with the closing of the case, and that apply far beyond the limits of Kingsmarkham.

Live Flesh Ruth Rendell 2010-12-28 From a New York Times–bestselling author: A terrifying psychological thriller that dives deep into the mind of a sexual predator. In a remote corner of London, a woman is walking her dog when a man grabs her from behind. She screams, and her attacker flees, escaping into a nearby house, where he finds another victim. Victor Jenner has a compulsion he does not understand—to grab women, to hurt them—and he also has a gun. When it goes off, grievously wounding a police officer, it marks the beginning of a long stretch in jail for Victor. Released ten years later, Victor meets the young policeman he shot—and falls head over heels for the officer’s girlfriend. Back on the street, Victor is torn between the desire to live a better life and the knowledge that he will soon give in to his most evil yearnings. The winner of three Edgar Awards, Ruth Rendell was one of the most celebrated thriller authors of the twentieth century. *Live Flesh* is “a superb work [and] a compelling psychological portrait” of a dark mind (Philadelphia Daily News).

The Babes in the Wood Ruth Rendell 2007-12-18 With floods threatening both the town of Kingsmarkham and his own home and no end to the rain in sight, Chief Inspector Wexford already has his hands full when he learns that two local teenagers have gone missing along with their sitter, Joanna Troy. Their hysterical mother is convinced that all three have drowned, and as the hours stretch into days Wexford suspects a case of kidnapping, perhaps connected with an unusual sect called the Church of the Good Gospel. But when the sitter’s smashed-up car is found at the bottom of a local quarry-occupied by a battered corpse-the investigation takes on a very different hue. *The Babes in the Wood* is Ruth Rendell at her very best, a scintillating, precise and troubling story of seduction and religious fanaticism-and murder.

Evil Empire Paul Williams 2014-03-11 On June 26, 1996, an international outcry was heard over the assassination of Irish journalist Veronica Guerin, gunned down by Ireland's most vicious gang. It was the first European case of what the police called "narco-terrorism," where drug syndicates use terror tactics against individuals and states to protect their interests. The hit would change European police tactics forever and make the law enforcement community realize that this problem was no longer confined to the third world. Ruthless godfather John Gilligan controlled a colossal drug empire and a mob of Dublin gangland's most dangerous criminals. Violence and the threat of murder kept terrified witnesses silent and other gangsters in fear. Gilligan thought himself above the law--and never managed to figure out that there was a line between what gangsters can and cannot do. In *Evil Empire* Paul Williams tells the chilling inside story of Gilligan's rise to power, his savage gang, and the truth about the terrifying murder that shocked the world. Also shown is the behind-the-scenes drama of the dedicated police squad that waged an unprecedented four-year war to smash "Factory" John's Evil Empire. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

Going Wrong Ruth Rendell 2010-12-28 From a New York Times–bestselling author: A chilling psychological thriller about one man’s murderous obsession with his childhood sweetheart. Growing up in the roughest part of London, Guy Curran never imagined he would fall in love with a rich girl. But from the moment he meets Leonora Chisholm, he knows it’s their destiny to be together. They have a short, passionate teenage fling—over almost before it begins. Leonora moves on, but Guy never will. His love for her is dangerous, and it will destroy them both. Over the next ten years, Guy becomes a millionaire, selling hard drugs and bad art to the jet set of Western Europe. He and Leonora remain friends, sharing weekly lunches—until the day he learns she’s fallen in love with someone else. Seized by murderous jealousy, Guy is about to embark on a mad quest to claim the woman he desires—or die trying. “Rendell is a master of depicting the long, slow slide into madness” and *Going Wrong* shows her brilliant ability to walk the line between elegance and terror (Publishers Weekly).

The Keys to the Street Ruth Rendell 2011-09-07 From Edgar Award-winning author Ruth Rendell, quiet, pretty Mary Jago could never have suspected that a series of unspeakable murders in the park contained threads that tangled around her simple, ordinary life. Set near London's Regent's Park, where the city's wealthiest, poorest, kindest, and most vicious citizens all cross paths, *The Keys to the Street* reminds us how interconnected life can be and how we're often surrounded by people that we fail to see. Mary generously donates her bone marrow to save the life of a young man she doesn't know, which will change her life forever. It leads to her bitter break up with Alistair and then to a relationship with the young man whose life she saved, Leo Nash. But when the homeless who seek refuge in the park start turning up murdered and impaled on the spiked railings that surround it, Mary is closer to danger than she ever could have imagined.

No Man's Nightingale Ruth Rendell 2013-11-05 INCLUDES AN EXCERPT OF RENDELL’S FINAL NOVEL, DARK CORNERS From “one of the most remarkable novelists of her generation” (People) a “refined, probing, and intelligent” (USA TODAY) mystery in the masterful Inspector Wexford series...more enthralling than ever after fifty years. A female vicar named Sarah Hussein is discovered strangled in her Kingsmarkham vicarage. A single mother to a teenage girl, Hussein was working in a male-dominated profession. Moreover, she was of mixed race and wanted to modernize the church. Could racism or sexism have played a factor in her murder? Maxine, the gossipy cleaning woman who discovered the body, happens to also be in the employ of retired Chief Inspector Wexford and his wife. Wexford is intrigued by the unusual circumstances of the murder, and when he is invited by his old deputy to tag along with the investigators, he leaps at the chance. As Wexford searches the Vicar’s house, he sees a book on her bedside table. Inside the book is a letter serving as a bookmark. Without thinking much, Wexford puts it into his pocket. Wexford soon realizes he has made a grave error in removing a piece of valuable evidence from the scene without telling anybody. Yet what he finds inside begins to illuminate the murky past of Sarah Hussein. Is there more to her than meets the eye? *No Man’s Nightingale* is Ruth Rendell’s masterful twenty-fourth installment in one of the great crime series of all time, an “absorbing and rewarding” (Seattle Times) mystery that explores issues of sexism, class, and racism. As Stephen King said: “No one surpasses Ruth Rendell.”

In the wake of the great rebellion James Patterson 2013-07-19 On Monday 19 September 1803, the most significant trial in the history of Ireland took place in Dublin. At the dock stood a twenty-five year old former Trinity College student and doctor’s son. His name was Robert Emmet and he was standing trial for heading a rebellion on 23 July 1803. The iconic power of Robert Emmet in Irish history cannot be overstated. Emmet looms large in narratives of the past, yet the rebellion, which he led, remains to be fully contextualised. Patterson’s book repairs this omission and explains the complex process of politicisation and revolutionary activity extending into the 1800s. He details the radicalisation of the grass roots, their para-militarism and engagement in secret societies. Drawing on an intriguing range of sources, Patterson offers a comprehensive insight into a relatively neglected period of history. This work is of particular significance to undergraduate and post-graduate students and lecturers of Irish history.

The Vault Ruth Rendell 2011-09-13 When four bodies are discovered in the same underground sewer 12 years after the events of *A Sight for Sore Eyes*, former Chief Inspector Wexford is pulled out of retirement to follow a complex trail to the original murders only to have his life thrown into turmoil by a devastating

personal tragedy.

A Famished Heart Nicola White 2020-02-27 'A fabulous closed-room mystery that will keep you guessing' - DENISE MINA 'Fabulous Dublin-based crime. Very much in the vein of Tana French' - JO SPAIN 'This creeps up on you until you're hooked' - HEAT THEY DID IT TO THEMSELVES BUT SOMEONE WAS WATCHING The Macnamara sisters hadn't been seen for months before anyone noticed. It was Father Timoney who finally broke down the door, who saw what had become of them. Berenice was sitting in her armchair, surrounded by religious tracts. Rosaleen had crawled under her own bed, her face frozen in terror. Both had starved themselves to death. Francesca Macnamara returns to Dublin after decades in the US to find her family in ruins. Meanwhile, Detectives Vincent Swan and Gina Considine are convinced that there is more to the deaths than suicide. Because what little evidence there is, shows that someone was watching the sisters die... A compelling mystery that will keep you reading late into the night, perfect for readers of Val McDermid, Denise Mina, Tana French and Jo Spain.

*** SUNDAY TIMES CRIME CLUB STAR PICK *** *** AN IRISH TIMES CRIME BOOK OF THE YEAR *** 'A terrific new gem of Irish noir, written with a light touch' - SUNDAY TIMES 'Sombre, psychological nuanced and compassionate... gripping' - IRISH TIMES 'Intriguing, compelling and highly entertaining. Formidably impressive' - LIZ NUGENT 'Thrilling... will keep you guessing until the very end' - MY WEEKLY 'Infused with depth, darkness and acute psychological drama' - HERALD

The life, trial and conversations of Robert Emmet, Esq., leader of the Irish insurrection of 1803 Anonymous 2025-03-02 In 'The Life, Trial and Conversations of Robert Emmet, Esq., Leader of the Irish Insurrection of 1803,' the anonymous author provides a compelling narrative that intertwines biography, political commentary, and a vivid portrayal of the turbulent atmosphere of early 19th-century Ireland. This work captures the profound aspirations for Irish independence led by Emmet, emphasizing his eloquent speeches and passionate ideals. The text is structured to mirror the chaotic yet fervent spirit of the insurrection, employing a style that oscillates between narrative exposition and direct quotations, enhancing the emotional resonance of Emmet's plight and vision. The author, likely an individual sympathetic to Emmet's cause or affiliated with the revolutionary movements, writes from a perspective shaped by the oppressive British rule during this period. The anonymity may suggest both a desire for impartiality as well as the political risks involved in discussing Emmet's legacy. This work not only serves as a historical document but also acts as an underground testament to Canadian nationalism and the fight for justice, reflecting wider revolutionary sentiments of the age. For readers interested in Irish history, political philosophy, and the power of individual conviction against tyranny, this book is a vital resource. It not only enlightens the reader about Emmet's role in the struggle for Irish self-determination but also illuminates broader themes of resistance and identity that continue to resonate today.

Short Story Criticism Lawrence J. Trudeau 2006 Presents literary criticism on the works of short-story writers of all nations, cultures, and time periods. Critical essays are selected from leading sources, including published journals, magazines, books, reviews, diaries, newspapers, pamphlets, and scholarly papers.

Thirteen Steps Down Ruth Rendell 2010-04-23 From the multi-award-winning author of The Babes in the Wood and The Rottweiler, a chilling new novel about obsession, superstition, and violence, set in Rendell’s darkly atmospheric London. Mix Cellini (which he pronounces with an ‘S’ rather than a ‘C’) is superstitious about the number 13. In musty old St. Blaise House, where he is the lodger, there are thirteen steps down to the landing below his rooms, which he keeps spick and span. His elderly landlady, Gwendolen Chawcer, was born in St. Blaise House, and lives her life almost exclusively through her library of books, so cannot see the decay and neglect around her. The Notting Hill neighbourhood has changed radically over the last fifty years, and 10 Rillington Place, where the notorious John Christie committed a series of foul murders, has been torn down. Mix is obsessed with the life of Christie and his small library is composed entirely of books on the subject. He has also developed a passion for a beautiful model who lives nearby — a woman who would not look at him twice. Both landlady and lodger inhabit weird worlds of their own. But when reality intrudes into Mix’s life, a long pent-up violence explodes.

Talking Book Topics 2005

A Sleeping Life Ruth Rendell 2010-02-04 Death is always solitary. For some, so is life . . . Fans of PD James,

Ann Cleeves and Donna Leon will devour this enthralling mystery of deception, doubt and death from multi-million copy and SUNDAY TIMES bestselling author Ruth Rendell ... 'Probably the greatest crime writer in the world' -- Ian Rankin '[Wexford] has become an old friend who gets better with age' -- Herald 'A cracking good tale' -- ***** Reader review 'Rendell at her complex best' -- ***** Reader review 'Unputdownable' -- ***** Reader review 'A treat from start to finish' -- ***** Reader review 'Couldn't put it down' -- ***** Reader review *****

On a sultry August evening, the bloody body of a middle-aged woman is discovered beneath a hedge by a small boy. There are only two things that surprise Wexford about the murder scene. One, that the only contents of the woman's handbag are some keys and a wallet containing nothing but some money. And two, how even in death, her deathly grey eyes possess a scornful glare. The woman turns out to be Rhoda Comfrey, but there's no murder weapon, no apparent motive, and no one who actually cares that she died. Wexford's only hunch is that the clues to her murder must lie in her solitary London life. But her existence there becomes frustratingly impossible to trace.

A Sight for Sore Eyes Ruth Rendell 1999 In traditional fairytales the handsome prince rescues the beautiful princess from her wicked stepmother, and the couple live happily ever after. But in Ruth Rendell's dark and damaged contemporary universe, innocent dreams can turn into the most terrible

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An Unkindness Of Ravens Ruth Rendell 2010-01-26 Fatalities and feminism combine in this captivating mystery from multi-million copy and SUNDAY TIMES bestselling author Ruth Rendell. Perfect for readers of PD James, Ann Cleeves and Donna Leon. 'A brilliant reshuffling of a pack of clues . . . Rendell at her richest' -- Sunday Times 'Well-plotted . . . baffling . . . Still the tops' -- Sunday Telegraph 'A climax as chilling and unexpected as any she's perpetrated before' -- The Times 'Another great novel from this author; she never disappoints' -- ***** Reader review 'Another Rendell worth staying up late reading...' -- ***** Reader review 'Rendell rules!' -- ***** Reader review 'Very hard to put down once you start' -- ***** Reader review *****

The raven: not a particularly predatory bird, but far from soft and submissive, adopted as the symbol of a militant feminist group... Detective Chief Inspector Wexford thought he was merely doing a neighbourly good deed when he agreed to talk to Joy Williams about her missing husband. He certainly didn't expect to be investigating a most unusual homicide. Rodney Williams was neither handsome nor wealthy - but he had an unerring eye for a pretty girl and when he disappeared and two other men were later attacked by a young woman, Wexford couldn't help wondering if there was a connection. If there wasn't, where was Rodney Williams and why had he vanished? He had committed no crime - apart from telling his wife the occasional lie...

Murder Being Once Done Ruth Rendell 1999-03-30 A young girl is murdered in a cemetery. And Wexford's doctor has prescribed no alcohol, no rich food and, above all, no police work. When a young girl's body is found in a London cemetery and the local police, under the command of Wexford's nephew, are baffled, Wexford decides to brave his doctor's wrath and the condescension of the London police by doing a little investigating of his own. A compelling story of mysterious identity and untimely death, Murder Being Once Done is Rendell at her most sublime. With her Inspector Wexford novels, Ruth Rendell, winner of the Mystery Writers of America Grand Master Award, has added layers of depth, realism and unease to the classic English mystery. For the canny, tireless, and unflappable policeman is an unblinking observer of human nature, whose study has taught him that under certain circumstances the most unlikely people are capable of the most appalling crimes.

Not in the Flesh Ruth Rendell 2008-06-10 A new Chief Inspector Wexford mystery from the author who Time magazine has called “the best mystery writer in the English-speaking world.” When the truffle-hunting dog starts to dig furiously, his master’s first reaction is delight at the size of the clump the dog has unearthed: at the going rate, this one truffle might be worth several hundred pounds. Then the dirt falls away to reveal not a precious mushroom but the bones and tendons of what is clearly a human hand. In Not in the Flesh, Chief Inspector Wexford tries to piece together events that took place eleven years earlier, a

time when someone was secretly interred in a secluded patch of English countryside. Now Wexford and his team will need to interrogate everyone who lives nearby to see if they can turn up a match for the dead man among the eighty-five people in this part of England who have disappeared over the past decade. Then, when a second body is discovered nearby, Wexford experiences a feeling that’s become a rarity for the veteran policeman: surprise. As Wexford painstakingly moves to resolve these multiple mysteries, long-buried secrets are brought to daylight, and Ruth Rendell once again proves why she has been hailed as our greatest living mystery writer.

Cassette Books Library of Congress. National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped **Acts of Union** Dáire Keogh 2001 The Act of Union united England and Ireland in 1800 under an English parliament that forbade Catholics from participating: it endured until 1922. The 14 essays of this collection consider various aspects of the Act of Union, including Catholic responses, depictions of the Act in cartoons (these are

101 Places to Get F*cked Up Before You Die Matador Network 2014-01-07 What Are You Waiting For? Looking for a guidebook that isn't full of tired, lame, or even BS travel information? 101 Places to Get Fucked Up Before You Die brings together the most irreverent and legit accounts of drinking, nightlife and travel culture around the world. Part guide, part social commentary, part party invitation, 101 Places gives you all the info and inspiration you'll need to: * Blowout one (or several) of the year's biggest festivals * MacGyver your way into underground clubs and backcountry raves * Throw down with people from the Himalayas to the salt flats to Antarctica * Travel in every conceivable style—from baller to dirtbag—to some of the most epic spots on earth Do you really know where to go out in San Francisco or Tel Aviv? How about preparing for Burning Man or Oktoberfest? The award-winning journalists and photographers at Matador Network let you know what's up at each spot, whether it's drug policies, how to keep safe, special options for LGBT travelers, or simply where to find the kind of music you like to dance to. No matter if you want to rage at Ibiza or just chill on some dunes smoking shisha, 101 Places has something for you. So, hop a flight, raise a glass, and join us as we breach security, ride ill-recommended ferries, and hike miles into the wilderness all in search of the parties and places going off right now.

The Name of the Star Maureen Johnson 2012-10-02 New York Times bestseller Maureen Johnson takes on Jack the Ripper in this captivating paranormal thriller! The day that Louisiana teenager Rory Deveaux arrives in London to start a new life at boarding school is also the day a series of brutal murders breaks out over the city, killings mimicking the horrific Jack the Ripper spree of more than a century ago. Soon "Rippermania" takes hold of modern-day London, and the police are left with few leads and no witnesses. Except one. Rory spotted the man police believe to be the prime suspect. But she is the only one who saw him--the only one who can see him. And now Rory has become his next target. In this edge-of-your-seat thriller, full of suspense, humor, and romance, Rory will learn the truth about the secret ghost police of London and discover her own shocking abilities.

The World's Finest Mystery and Crime Stories: 5 Ed Gorman 2004-10 An annual collection of more than thirty mystery stories from the United States, the United Kingdom, Canada, and Germany includes pieces by such names as Ruth Rendell, Ed McBain, Barbara Hambly, Ian Rankin, and Joyce Carol Oates.

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