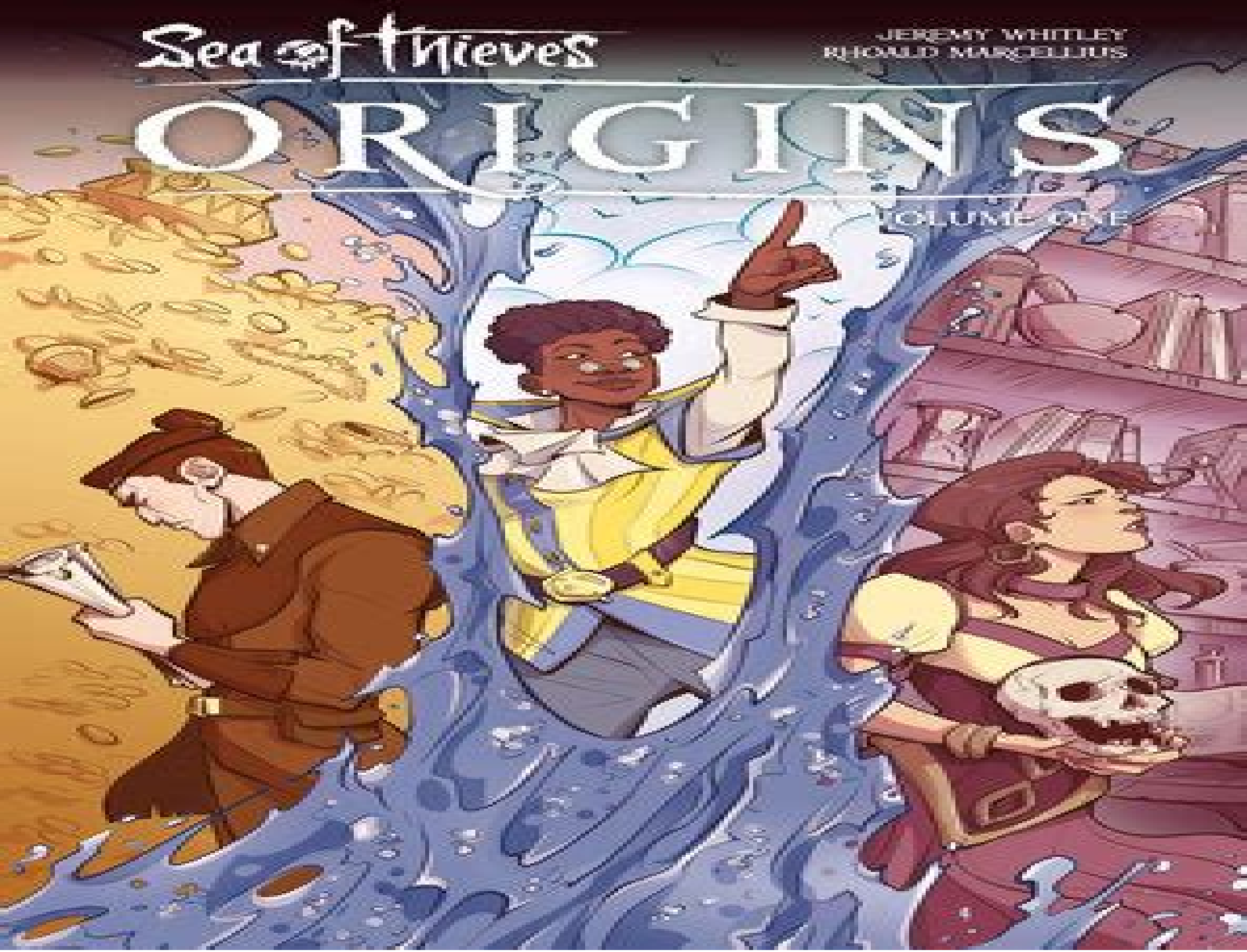


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House of Thieves Charles Belfoure, 2015 When his son racks up an impossible gambling debt to a notorious gang in nineteenth century New York John Cross uses his inside knowledge of high society mansions and museums to craft a perfect heist *The New Orleans of Fiction* James A. Kaser, 2014-07-29 The importance of New Orleans in American culture has made the city's place in the American imagination a crucial topic for literary scholars and cultural historians While databases of bibliographical information on New Orleans centered fiction are available they are of little use to scholars researching works written before the 1980s In *The New Orleans of Fiction A Research Guide* James A Kaser provides detailed synopses for more than 500 works of fiction significantly set in New Orleans and published between 1836 and 1980 The synopses include plot summaries names of major characters and an indication of physical settings An appendix provides bibliographical information for works dating from 1981 well into the 21st century while a biographical section provides basic information about the authors some of whom are obscure and would be difficult to find in other sources Written to assist researchers in locating works of fiction for analysis the plot summaries highlight ways in which the works touch on major aspects of social history and cultural studies i.e. class ethnicity gender immigrant experience and race The book is also a useful reader advisory tool for librarians and readers who want to identify materials for leisure reading particularly since genre juvenile and young adult fiction as well as literary fiction are included

The Shadow in the House. A Novel John SAUNDERS (Novelist), 1863 **'Das Haus' the house and the Son of the Rabbi: A Novel** Sean Ryan Stuart, 2008 *Das Haus* The House is a story spanning almost seventy years and is partially based on TRUE EVENTS as told to the author by our hero Erik Goldmann Fictitious name and the author's father in law At the request of Erik many of the characters and locations were changed to protect the survivors of that long ago Holocaust known as World War II It has become a NOVEL partially based on some true events The setting is modern day with flashbacks to WWII

Germany This book recounts the story of an American journalist's attempt to investigate the resurgence of Fascism throughout the world and especially in Germany It is actually two books in one The story switches back and forth from modern day to WWII It shows how Fascism is still alive and well in Germany Europe and even in the USA It connects a modern day investigation to the horrors of the past Direct experiences by the author are incorporated into the novel and make for an exciting personal adventure by our characters Although many of the characters are real it had to be written as a novel based on some true events It is the amazing adventure of two young Jewish German children growing up in an idyllic small village near the Belgium frontier Their lives suddenly and forever changed by the Night of the Crystal and their detention in Buchenwald concentration camp His eventual release and escape to America How a brave young man Erik was given another chance to redeem himself by joining the American Army on December 8th 1941 His amazing true adventure of fighting in North Africa Sicily Italy landing at Normandy and fighting all the way across France Belgium and surviving the Battle of the Bulge On February 25th 1945 he was given command of an Army infantry unit and allowed to liberate his own village six years after his deportation The incredible circle of life was rejoined and completed Unfortunately he was the only Jewish survivor of his village The spiritual quest for his family and the rest of the Jews of Niedergerger Fictitious eventually leads him to a meeting with the American journalist researching modern day Fascism It is an exciting journey into hell and back again A mixture of Schindler's List and Saving Private Ryan

A Full House : A Canadian Historical Novel of Pioneer Adventure Lillian Ross ,2014-08-11 A Full House is a historical novel of farm life in Alberta Canada in the 1930 s 1940 s and 50 s The book follows the historical novels Book 1 The Gentle Gamblers and book 2 The Tender Years The MacIntosh Family moves into their homestead in the northern bushland after trials in a series of rented houses Here this pioneer family along with friends and neighbours rides out the Depression as one by one their children grow up and we share their struggles their joys and their triumphs This story the people the incidents that happened and the places are true and are taken from the memoirs of the people involved That is why the author calls it creative non fiction even though it is written as fiction

Charles Dickens and the Properties of Fiction Ushashi Dasgupta,2020-05-20 When Dickens was nineteen years old he wrote a poem for Maria Beadnell the young woman he wished to marry The poem imagined Maria as a welcoming landlady offering lodgings to let Almost forty years later Dickens died leaving his final novel unfinished in its last scene another landlady sets breakfast down for her enigmatic lodger These kinds of characters are everywhere in Dickens's writing Charles Dickens and the Properties of Fiction The Lodger World explores the significance of tenancy in his fiction In nineteenth century Britain the vast majority of people rented rather than owned their homes Instead of keeping to themselves they shared space renting lodging taking lodgers in or simply living side by side in a crowded modern city Charles Dickens explored both the chaos and the unexpected harmony to be found in rented spaces the loneliness and sociability the interactions between cohabitants the complex gender dynamics at play and the relationship between space

and money Charles Dickens and the Properties of Fiction demonstrates that a cosy secluded home life was beyond the reach of most Victorian Londoners and considers Dickens's nuanced conception of domesticity Tenancy maintained an enduring hold upon his imagination giving him new stories to tell and offering him a set of models to think about authorship He celebrated the fact that unassuming houses brim with narrative potential comedies romances and detective plots take place behind their doors Charles Dickens and the Properties of Fiction The Lodger World wedges these doors open *The House of the Dead* Fyodor Dostoyevsky, 2004-02-05 In January 1850 Dostoyevsky was sent to a remote Siberian prison camp for his part in a political conspiracy The four years he spent there startlingly re-created in *The House of the Dead* were the most agonizing of his life In this fictionalized account he recounts his soul-destroying incarceration through the cool detached tones of his narrator Aleksandr Petrovich Goryanchikov the daily battle for survival the wooden plank beds the cabbage soup swimming with cockroaches his strange family of boastful ugly cruel convicts Yet *The House of the Dead* is far more than a work of documentary realism it is also a powerful novel of redemption describing one man's spiritual and moral death and the miracle of his gradual reawakening *Women in the House of Fiction* Lorna Sage, 1992-08-21 The novel was once upon a time the genre women felt at home in This wide-ranging and detailed study of contemporary novelists explores the forms of nostalgia shared by many feminist critics for a woman's novel and the subtle or savage strategies which have turned the house of fiction upside down The result is a critique of the nature of narrative now and a celebration of the energies that are undoing our definitions of women's work **The Readers' Advisory Guide to Genre Fiction** Joyce G. Saricks, 2009 This revised edition provides a way of understanding the vast universe of genre fiction in an easy-to-use format Expert readers advisor Joyce Saricks offers groundbreaking reconsideration of the connections among genres *Dickens and the Daughter of the House* Hilary M. Schor, 2000-01-27 Feminist criticism has not been kind to Charles Dickens The characters George Orwell referred to as legless angels Little Nell Agnes Wickfield Esther Summerson and others have been conjured as evidence of Dickens' inability to create real women Critics wishing to rescue him have turned to the dark angry women Nancy Lady Dedlock Miss Wade who disrupt the calm surface of some of Dickens' novels In this book Hilary M. Schor argues that the role of the good daughter is interwoven with that of her angry double in Dickens' fiction and is the centre of narrative authority in the Dickens novel As the good daughters must leave their father's house and enter the world of the marketplace they transform and rewrite the stories they are empowered to tell The daughter's uncertain legal status and her power of narrative gave Dickens a way of reading and writing his own culture differently **A Necessary Deception (The Daughters of Bainbridge House Book #1)** Laurie Alice Eakes, 2011-10-01 When young widow Lady Lydia Gale helps a French prisoner obtain parole she never dreamed he would turn up in her parlor But just as the London Season is getting under way there he is along with a few other questionable personages While she should be focused on helping her headstrong younger sister prepare for her entry into London society Lady Gale finds herself preoccupied with the mysterious

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In recent years the interest in the house has grown irresistibly to the point that in many ways houses seem to be situated at the very core of the creative artistic and cultural domains of contemporaneity Their presence sprawls across the media from magazines to TV programmes and across the globe possibly because as repositories of the human houses have a long standing and profound connection not only with men and women but at a deeper level with the ways of representing man's world across its declinations of gender class and race Houses the perennial ubiquitous and silent background to our daily lives could many a tale unfold the tales of their inhabitants and in their relationships with others of the times they lived in of their configurations of the world as well as the visions and nightmares of the artists who created them This collection offers a comprehensive and transdisciplinary look at the paper houses of English Literature in the eighteenth and nineteenth century Among the configurations addressed the authors investigate the domestic spatialization of authority gendered houses narratives of household construction and deconstruction exotic mansions fin de siècle habitats haunted edifices and houses in detective and Gothic fiction

The Readers' Advisory Guide to Genre Fiction, Second Edition Joyce G. Saricks, 2009-01-01 Experienced librarian and coach Ruth Metz outlines a focused and results oriented plan for achieving the best results from staff members through a coaching style of management *Writings: Small house at Allington* Anthony Trollope, 1900 *The small house at Allington* Anthony Trollope, 1892 [The Small House at Allington](#) Anthony Trollope, 2022-11-13

In *The Small House at Allington* Anthony Trollope weaves a richly textured narrative that observes the intricacies of love class and social obligation within the framework of Victorian England Ostensibly a tale of two sisters the novel intricately juxtaposes the aspirations of the genteel yet financially modest dwellers of the Small House against the backdrop of the larger more affluent Allington Hall Trollope's literary style balances detailed character sketches and sharp social commentary seamlessly blending humor with poignant explorations of individual moral dilemmas and societal norms This novel is part of the Chronicles of Barsetshire series exemplifying Trollope's keen understanding of provincial life and his capacity to depict an entire social milieu through personal relationships Anthony Trollope a prolific novelist and postmaster drew much of his inspiration from the contradictions of 19th century British society where he observed the lives of both the upper and lower classes His experience with bureaucratic structures and interest in governance informed the sociopolitical themes he tackled in his work Trollope's nuanced characters and plots often reflect his deep empathy for their struggles and dilemmas especially those of women navigating a male dominated world This novel is not only an exceptional entry into Trollope's oeuvre but also serves as a mirror reflecting the complexities of human relationships and social stratification

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The Chronicles of Barsetshire: The small house at Allington Anthony Trollope, 1889. [The Small House at Allington \(The Classic Unabridged Edition\)](#) Anthony Trollope, 2024-01-07. In *The Small House at Allington*, Anthony Trollope masterfully weaves a complex narrative that explores themes of love, ambition, and societal expectations in Victorian England. Written in his signature fluid prose, the novel delves into the lives of the Bramleigh family, particularly focusing on the dilemmas faced by the charming but impulsive Lydia Trollope. Trollope's nuanced characterizations and his acute observations on the mores of the period provide a rich context for understanding not only the protagonists' personal struggles but also the broader social landscape of 19th-century England. The layering of humor and pathos throughout the narrative reveals the intricacies of human relationships and social class, marking this work as a significant contribution to the canon of English literature. Anthony Trollope, a prolific Victorian novelist, drew heavily on his own experiences in the ecclesiastical and political realms, which informed his keen insights about contemporary society. His deep understanding of the British class system and views on gender roles provide a substantial backdrop to the character-driven plots he created. Trollope's dedication to capturing the essence of his time resonates throughout this novel, making it an essential exploration of its historical context. *The Small House at Allington* is highly recommended for readers seeking an in-depth portrayal of Victorian life through well-crafted characters and social commentary. Its blend of drama and humor makes it an engaging read for both those familiar with Trollope's works and newcomers alike, offering timeless reflections on love, morality, and the human condition. In this enriched edition, we have carefully created added value for your reading experience. A succinct Introduction situates the work's timeless appeal and themes. The Synopsis outlines the central plot, highlighting key developments without spoiling critical twists. A detailed Historical Context immerses you in the era's events and influences that shaped the writing. An Author Biography reveals milestones in the author's life, illuminating the personal insights behind the text. A thorough Analysis dissects symbols, motifs, and character arcs to unearth underlying meanings.

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