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Invisible City Julia Dahl, 2014-05-06 A finalist for the Edgar and Mary Higgins Clark Awards in her riveting debut *Invisible City* journalist Julia Dahl introduces a compelling new character in search of the truth about a murder and an understanding of her own heritage Just months after Rebekah Roberts was born her mother an Hasidic Jew from Brooklyn abandoned her Christian boyfriend and newborn baby to return to her religion Neither Rebekah nor her father have heard from her since Now a recent college graduate Rebekah has moved to New York City to follow her dream of becoming a big city reporter But she s also drawn to the idea of being closer to her mother who might still be living in the Hasidic community in Brooklyn Then Rebekah is called to cover the story of a murdered Hasidic woman Rebekah s shocked to learn that because of the NYPD s habit of kowtowing to the powerful ultra Orthodox community not only will the woman be buried without an autopsy her killer may get away with murder Rebekah can t let the story end there But getting to the truth won t be easy even as she immerses herself in the cloistered world where her mother grew up it s clear that she s not welcome and everyone she meets has a secret to keep from an outsider

Conviction Julia Dahl, 2017-03-28 New York City 1992 a year after riots exploded between black and Jewish neighbors in Brooklyn a black family is brutally murdered in their Crown Heights home A teenager is quickly convicted and the justice system moves on Twenty two years later journalist Rebekah Roberts gets a letter I didn t do it Frustrated with her work at the city s sleaziest tabloid Rebekah starts to dig But witnesses are missing memories faded and almost no one wants to talk about that grim violent time in New York City not even Saul Katz a former NYPD cop and her source in Brooklyn s insular Hasidic community So she goes it alone And as she gets closer to the truth of that night Rebekah finds herself in the path of a killer with two decades of secrets to protect From the author of the Edgar nominated *Invisible City* comes another timely thriller that illuminates society s darkest corners Told in part through the eyes of a jittery eyewitness and the massacre s sole survivor Julia Dahl s *Conviction* examines the power and cost of community loyalty and denial

Invisible City Julia Dahl, 2014-05-06 An absolutely crackling unputdownable mystery told by a narrator with one big booming voice I loved it Gillian Flynn 1 New York Times bestselling author of *Gone Girl* One of The Boston Globe s Best Books of the Year In her riveting debut journalist Julia Dahl a finalist for the Edgar and Mary Higgins Clark Awards introduces a compelling new character in search of the truth about a murder and an understanding of her own heritage Just months after Rebekah Roberts was born her mother an Hasidic Jew from Brooklyn abandoned her Christian boyfriend and newborn baby to return to her religion Neither Rebekah nor her father have heard from her since Now a recent college graduate Rebekah has moved to New York City to follow her dream of becoming a big city reporter But she s also drawn to the idea of being closer to her mother who might still be living in the Hasidic community in Brooklyn Then Rebekah is called to cover the story of a murdered Hasidic woman Rebekah s shocked to learn that because of the NYPD s habit of kowtowing to the powerful ultra Orthodox community not only will the woman be buried without an autopsy her killer may get away with

murder Rebekah can't let the story end there. But getting to the truth won't be easy even as she immerses herself in the cloistered world where her mother grew up. It's clear that she's not welcome and everyone she meets has a secret to keep from an outsider. Fast-paced suspenseful rises above the crime novel genre in its unusual psychological, spiritual and sociological dimensions entering a world unfamiliar to most people. *The Washington Post* *I Dreamed of Falling* Julia Dahl, 2025-02-13 A blistering mystery. With *I Dreamed of Falling* Julia Dahl proves she's simply one of the best thriller writers working today. Gillian Flynn A riveting crime novel. Vivid and haunting and not to be missed. Megan Abbott Roman Grady is the sole reporter for the local newspaper in a tiny Hudson Valley town, a town so small that every store opening is considered newsworthy. But when Roman's longtime girlfriend Ashley, the mother of his four-year-old son, is found dead, he realizes he had no idea what was really going on in her life. And when he starts asking questions, he's not prepared for the answers. What was Ashley doing at the cliffside home of her troubled ex-girlfriend? How did no one in a house full of people see what happened to her? And why does it seem like everyone in town suddenly has something to hide? As Roman and his mother dig into Ashley's last few months, the truths they uncover threaten to expose painful secrets. The kind of secrets that can get you killed. **Run You Down** Julia Dahl, 2015-06-30 Aviva Kagan was just a teenager when she left her Hasidic Jewish life in Brooklyn for a fling with a smiling college boy from Florida, and then disappeared. Twenty-three years later, the child she walked away from is a NYC tabloid reporter named Rebekah Roberts. And Rebekah isn't sure she wants her mother back in her life. But when a man from the ultra-Orthodox enclave of Roseville, NY, contacts Rebekah about his young wife's mysterious death, she is drawn back into Aviva's world. Pessie Goldin's body was found in her bathtub, and while her parents want to believe it was an accident, her husband is certain she was murdered. Once she starts poking around, Rebekah encounters a whole society of people who have wandered off the path of ultra-Orthodox Judaism, just like her mother. But some went with dark secrets and rage at the insular community they left behind. In the sequel to her Edgar Award finalist *Invisible City*, Julia Dahl has created a taut mystery that is both a window into a secretive culture and an exploration of the demons we inherit. *Genreflecting* Diana Tixier Herald, Samuel Stavole-Carter, 2019-05-24 Librarians who work with readers will find this well-loved guide to be a treasure trove of information. With descriptive annotations of thousands of genre titles mapped by genre and subgenre, this is the reader's advisor's go-to reference. Next to author, genre is the characteristic that readers use most to select reading material, and the most trustworthy consideration for finding books readers will enjoy. With its detailed classification and pithy descriptions of titles, this book gives users valuable insights into what makes genre fiction appeal to readers. It is an invaluable aid for helping readers find books that they will enjoy reading. Providing a handy roadmap to popular genre literature, this guide helps librarians answer the perennial and often confounding question: What can I read next? Herald and Stavole-Carter briefly describe thousands of popular fiction titles, classifying them into standard genres such as science fiction, fantasy, romance, historical fiction, and mystery. Within each

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Bad Girls Caitlin Davies, 2018-03-08 LONGLISTED FOR THE 2019 ORWELL PRIZE FOR POLITICAL WRITING Davies's absorbing study serves up just enough sensationalism and eccentricity along with its serious inquiry SUNDAY TIMES A revealing account of the jail's 164 year history DAILY TELEGRAPH 5 review Insightful and thought provoking and makes for a ripping good read JEREMY CORBYN A much needed and balanced history OBSERVER Davies explores how society has dealt with disobedient women from suffragettes to refugees to women seeking abortions for decades and how they've failed to silence those who won't go down without a fight STYLIST Society has never known what to do with its rebellious women Those who defied expectations about feminine behaviour have long been considered dangerous and unnatural and ever since the Victorian era they have been removed from public view locked up and often forgotten about

Many of these women ended up at HM Prison Holloway the self proclaimed terror to evil doers which until its closure in 2016 was western Europe s largest women s prison First built in 1852 as a House of Correction Holloway s women have come from all corners of the UK whether a patriot from Scotland a suffragette from Huddersfield or a spy from the Isle of Wight and from all walks of life socialites and prostitutes sporting stars and nightclub queens refugees and freedom fighters They were imprisoned for treason and murder for begging performing abortions and stealing clothing coupons for masquerading as men running brothels and attempting suicide In Bad Girls Caitlin Davies tells their stories and shows how women have been treated in our justice system over more than a century what crimes real or imagined they committed who found them guilty and why It is a story of victimization and resistance of oppression and bravery From the women who escaped the hangman s noose and those who didn t to those who escaped Holloway altogether Bad Girls is a fascinating look at how disobedient and defiant women changed not only the prison service but the course of history The Publishers' Circular and Booksellers' Record ,1906

Public Confessions Rebecca L. Davis,2021-09-15 Personal reinvention is a core part of the human condition Yet in the mid twentieth century certain private religious choices became lightning rods for public outrage and debate Public Confessions reveals the controversial religious conversions that shaped modern America Rebecca L Davis explains why the new faiths of notable figures including Clare Boothe Luce Whittaker Chambers Sammy Davis Jr Marilyn Monroe Muhammad Ali Chuck Colson and others riveted the American public Unconventional religious choices charted new ways of declaring an authentic identity amid escalating Cold War fears of brainwashing and coercion Facing pressure to celebrate a specific vision of Americanism these converts variously attracted and repelled members of the American public Whether the act of changing religions was viewed as selfish reckless or even unpatriotic it provoked controversies that ultimately transformed American politics Public Confessions takes intimate history to its widest relevance and in so doing makes you see yourself in both the private and public stories it tells **Location Awareness in the Age of Google Maps**

Rebecca Noone,2024-07-12 Location Awareness in the Age of Google Maps explores the mundane act of navigating cities in the age of digital mapping infrastructures Noone follows the frictions routing through Google Maps categorising and classifying of spatial information Complicating the assumption that digital maps distort a sense of direction Noone argues that Google Maps location awareness does more than just organise and orient a representation of space it also organises and orients imaginaries of publicness selfsufficiency legibility and error At the same time Location Awareness in the Age of Google Maps helps to animate the ordinary ways people are challenging and refusing Google Maps vision of the world Drawing on an arts based field study spanning the streets of London New York London Toronto and Amsterdam Noone s encounters of asking for directions open up lines of inquiry and spatial scores that cut through Google s universal mapping project Location Awareness in the Age of Google Maps will be essential reading for information studies and media studies scholars and students with an interest in embodied information practices critical information studies and critical data studies

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