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A Hanging George Orwell, 2023-09-17 George Orwell set out 'to make political writing into an art', and to a wide extent this aim shaped the future of English literature. While 1984 and Animal Farm are amongst the most popular classic novels of all time, this new series of his essays seeks to bring his writing on politics and literature to a new readership. A Hanging, the ninth in the Orwell's Essays series, tells the story of the execution of an unnamed convict in Burma. With the veracity of the story unknown, but thought to be loosely based on Orwell's own experiences in Burma, the haunting tale leaves the reader contemplating the heavy topic of colonialism, and the right of one to take the life of another.

The Hanging of Ephraim Wheeler Irene Quenzler Brown, Richard D. Brown, 2005-04-30 In 1806 an anxious crowd of thousands descended upon Lenox, Massachusetts, for the public hanging of Ephraim Wheeler, condemned for the rape of his thirteen-year-old daughter, Betsy. Not all witnesses believed justice had triumphed. The death penalty had become controversial; no one had been executed for rape in Massachusetts in more than a quarter century. Wheeler maintained his innocence. Over one hundred local citizens petitioned for his pardon--including, most remarkably, Betsy and her mother. Impoverished, illiterate, a failed farmer who married into a mixed-race family and clashed routinely with his wife, Wheeler existed on the margins of society. Using the trial report to reconstruct the tragic crime and drawing on Wheeler's jailhouse autobiography to unravel his

troubled family history, Irene Quenzler Brown and Richard D. Brown illuminate a rarely seen slice of early America. They imaginatively and sensitively explore issues of family violence, poverty, gender, race and class, religion, and capital punishment, revealing similarities between death penalty politics in America today and two hundred years ago. Beautifully crafted, engagingly written, this unforgettable story probes deeply held beliefs about morality and about the nature of justice.

The Hanging and Redemption of John Gordon: The True Story of Rhode Island's Last Execution Paul F. Caranci, 2013-04-23 On a frigid day in 1843, Amasa Sprague, a wealthy Yankee mill owner, left his mansion to check on his cattle. On the way, he was accosted and beaten beyond recognition, and his body was left facedown in the snow. What followed was a trial marked by judicial bias, witness perjury and societal bigotry that resulted in the conviction of twenty-nine-year-old Irish-Catholic John Gordon. He was sentenced to hang. Despite overwhelming evidence that the trial was flawed and newly discovered evidence that clearly exonerated him, an anti-Irish Catholic establishment refused him a new trial. On February 14, 1845, John Gordon became the last victim of capital punishment in Rhode Island. Local historian Paul F. Caranci brings this case to life, graphically describing the murder and exposing a corrupt judicial system, a biased newspaper and a bigoted society responsible for the unjust death of an innocent man.

Hanging Chads J. Pleasants, 2004-09-20 What's the

real story behind the 2000 presidential election fiasco? *Hanging Chads* presents candid and insightful interviews with key figures in the post-election recount in Florida, which decided whether Al Gore or George W. Bush would win the closest presidential contest ever. The book features an introduction that clearly explains the often complex and convoluted legal manoeuvring that occurred during those tense thirty-six days of the recount, a timeline laying out the sequence of events, a cast of characters that identifies the key players on both sides, and a glossary of the court cases and legal terminology that came into play. Pleasant interviews the two main Florida lawyers, Dexter Douglass for Gore and Barry Richard for Bush, and discusses the decision-making process with three judges involved in key cases. The book includes the viewpoint of the press and key political players like Tom Feeney, the Florida legislature's Speaker of the House, and Mac Stipanovich, a key political advisor to Katherine Harris. In addition, Palm Beach County Supervisor of Elections Theresa LePore explains why she chose the infamous butterfly ballot that sent the whole process into motion. Providing a unique and balanced insiders' view of one of the most important events in recent history, *Hanging Chads* is a must-have for students and historians of American politics.

The Hanging Hill Chris Grabenstein, 2009-08-11
Perfect for Halloween! From the New York Times bestselling author of *Escape From Mr. Lemoncello's Library* and coauthor of *I Funny and Treasure Hunters*, comes a series of spine-tingling

mysteries to keep you up long after the lights go out. How serious is stage fright? At the Hanging Hill Playhouse, it can kill you. After narrowly escaping a malevolent spirit in *The Crossroads*, Zack and Judy are hoping to relax during the rehearsals for a show based on Judy's bestselling children's books. Little do they know that the director is planning to raise a horde of evil specters from the dead, and to accomplish this, he needs a human sacrifice . . . and Zack fits the bill perfectly. This second book featuring the intrepid Zack and his stepmother, Judy, is full of the same humorous and spine-tingling storytelling that has made Chris Grabenstein a fast favorite with young and old alike.

Present at a Hanging and Other Ghost Stories

Ambrose Bierce, 2022-06-21 *Present at a Hanging and Other Ghost Stories* features fifteen ghost and horror stories. Included in this collection are: *The Way of Ghosts*, *Soldier Folk*, *Some Haunted Houses* and *Mysterious Disappearances*. Ambrose Bierce (1842-1914) was an American writer, journalist, critic, poet, and Civil War veteran, best known for *The Devil's Dictionary* (1911). He dominated the horror genre as the preeminent innovator of supernatural storytelling in the period between the death of Edgar Allan Poe and the rise of H.P. Lovecraft. Bierce's death was as mysterious as his strange stories; sometime around 1914 he left for Mexico, wanting to experience the Mexican Revolution firsthand, and was never to be seen again.

A Fine Day for a Hanging Carol Ann

Lee, 2012-09-06 In 1955, former nightclub

manageress Ruth Ellis shot dead her lover, David Blakely. Following a trial that lasted less than two days, she was found guilty and sentenced to death. She became the last woman to be hanged in Britain, and her execution is the most notorious of hangman Albert Pierrepoint's 'duties'. Despite Ruth's infamy, the story of her life has never been fully told. Often wilfully misinterpreted, the reality behind the headlines was buried by an avalanche of hearsay. But now, through new interviews and comprehensive research into previously unpublished sources, Carol Ann Lee examines the facts without agenda or sensation. A portrait of the era and an evocation of 1950s club life in all its seedy glamour, *A Fine Day for a Hanging* sets Ruth's gripping story firmly in its historical context in order to tell the truth about both her timeless crime and a punishment that was very much of its time.

The Seven Who Were Hanged; A Story Leonid Andreyev, 2023-09-17

A Hanging at Lotus Hall Corrina Lawson, Family secrets are the most dangerous.... All is not well at Lotus Hall, the home of the Dukes of Bennington, powerful mages who sit at the highest levels of power in the British Empire. Consulting detective Gregor Sherringford, youngest brother of the current duke, is summoned home by his mother, the Dowager Duchess, after the mysterious arrival of a family member long presumed dead. Joan Krieger, Gregor's investigative partner and lover, accompanies him, though the summons is badly timed. Gregor has been pushing to get married while Joan, who saw the ruins of a marriage

destroy her parents, balks. In her experience, families bring nothing but grief. Besides, she's no proper match for Gregor, with her reputation as a "fallen" woman, and being from a Jewish merchant family. Her fears are realized after their arrival at Lotus Hall. The duke is distant, Gregor's mother is concealing a secret about the long-lost family member, Gregor's other brother is hiding an affair that could bring scandal down on the family, and the other guests, important members of the Metaphysical Society, warn Joan of dire consequences if she continues to use forbidden magic in her investigations. When one of the signature Sherringford inventions is used to kill, uncovering the truth behind all the facades becomes imperative. For someone is hunting Sherringfords and unless they can all learn to trust each other, their family will be utterly destroyed.

The Hanging Woods Scott Loring

Sanders, 2008-03-21 What Walter reads that day changes him. Not in any way someone would really notice. He still goes to school, hangs out with his friends Jimmy and Mothball, and tries to avoid the Troll, the town recluse. But something in him has changed. It's as if he can feel a part of him growing—the part that can stand by and watch a house burn down or the life flow out of a fox, without doing anything to stop either. He knows he could—should—do something to help. But some part of him keeps him glued in place, watching with fascination and curiosity. Maybe it would have been better if Walter had never found out the things he did. Maybe he didn't really want to

know. But then again, maybe he did. Richly atmospheric, *The Hanging Woods* is at times disturbing, but it is always riveting. It's a tale of deception, delusion, and the dark places a troubled mind can go.

The Untold Story of Frankie Silver Perry Deane Young, 2012-05 Three days before Christmas in 1831, Frankie Silver killed her husband, Charles Silver, with an axe and burned his body in the fireplace. Author Perry Deane Young, whose ancestors were involved in the case, began collecting material about it as a teenager. As a college student, he was astounded to learn that most of what he had been told was actually false. Abused by her husband, Frankie killed in self defense. The laws of that time would not allow her to take the stand and explain what happened. She was unjustly hanged in July of 1833. Young proves the real crime is the way this poor woman has been misrepresented by balladeers and historians all these years. Perry Deane Young provides important historical background to this fascinating story... Young is able to build suspense, even for a story many of his readers may already know... By personalizing both Frankie Silver's story and his own search for it, Young has given readers an interesting and well-written book about history and the way it is created. --Lynn Moss Sanders in *Appalachian Journal* Most of my life I've heard stories about a pretty mountain lady who was hanged for nothing more serious than murdering her husband. Here, and I can say at last after one and a half centuries, is the true account, thoroughly researched and beautifully presented. It's a highroad journey

into this Appalachian mystery. --John Ehle, author of The Land Breakers, The Road, The Journey of August King

The Hanging of Old Brown Gregory Toledo, 2002-07-30 Captured by United States Marines at Harper's Ferry, Virginia, a fifty-nine year old farmer was quickly brought to trial in nearby Charlestown and convicted of three capital crimes: treason against the Commonwealth of Virginia; conspiring with slaves to rebel; and murder. In a field on the outskirts of town he was hanged before fifteen hundred soldiers. Colonel Robert E. Lee, Professor Thomas J. Jackson, and John Wilkes Booth stood watching. The Hanging of Old Brown attempts to remove the veils that separate the contemporary observer from an understanding of the events and the convictions that brought John Brown to a Virginia scaffold ready to die. Brown struggled to find redemption for himself and his nation. His war on slavery and eventual execution would reap the whirlwinds that would herald the destruction of slavery. Beginning with events of 1776, Toledo provides the historical context of John Brown's war, enabling readers to approach this abolitionist visionary with a better understanding of the period that defined him. Toledo hopes to dispel notions that Brown was a mere fanatic or deranged militant. This work invites readers to become acquainted with a man who is, in the end, both flawed and heroic, always deliberate, and ultimately triumphant.

Blu's Hanging Lois-Ann Yamanaka, 1998-07 Set on the Hawaiian island of Moloka'i, after the death

of their mother and withdrawal of their grief-stricken father, Blu's Hanging tells a poignant yet unsentimental tale (San Francisco Chronicle) about the three children left behind.

Suitable for Hanging Margaret Maron, 2004-01-01
Suitable for Hanging contains twenty of Margaret Maron's best uncollected short stories, beginning with an early tale of a hitman trying to escape from the mob, to her newest stories about Deborah Knott and other mysteries set in Knott's Colleton County. And one, featuring Roman Tramegra from the Lt. Sigrid Harald novels, takes place in Venice. The book includes two new short stories, and an introduction and prefaces to each story by the author as well as a complete checklist of Margaret Maron's writings in the mystery field.

The Hanging of Angélique Afua Cooper, 2007
New light is shed on the largely misunderstood or ignored history of slavery in Canada through this portrait of slave Marie-Joseph Angélique, who in 1734 was arrested, tried, convicted, and executed for starting a fire that destroyed more than forty Montreal buildings. Simultaneous.

The Seven Who Were Hanged: a Story Leonid Andreyev, 2013-05-10
Leonid Andreyev, who was born in Oryol, in 1871, is the most popular, and next to Tolstoy, the most gifted writer in Russia today. Andreyev has written many important stories and dramas, the best known among which are Red Laughter, Life of Man, To the Stars, The Life of Vasily Fiveisky, Eliazar, Black Masks, and The Story of the Seven Who Were Hanged. In Red Laughter he depicted the horrors of war as few men had ever before done it. He dipped his pen into

the blood of Russia and wrote the tragedy of the Manchurian war. In his *Life of Man Andreyev* produced a great, imaginative morality play which has been ranked by European critics with some of the greatest dramatic masterpieces. The story of *The Seven Who Were Hanged* is thus far his most important achievement. The keen psychological insight and the masterly simplicity with which Andreyev has penetrated and depicted each of the tragedies of the seven who were hanged place him in the same class as an artist with Russia's greatest masters of fiction, Dostoyevsky, Turgenev and Tolstoy.

Seven Who Were Hanged Leonid Nikolayevich Andreyev, 2023-07-18 This poignant and thought-provoking book follows seven men on their journey to the gallows for their crimes. Through their stories, readers gain a window into the human condition and what it means to be condemned to death. Originally published in 1915, *Seven Who Were Hanged* has since become a classic of Russian literature. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you

for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

Reflections on Hanging Arthur

Koestler, 2019-03-15 *Reflections on Hanging* is a searing indictment of capital punishment, inspired by its author's own time in the shadow of a firing squad. During the Spanish Civil War, Arthur Koestler was held by the Franco regime as a political prisoner, and condemned to death. He was freed, but only after months of witnessing the fates of less-fortunate inmates. That experience informs every page of the book, which was first published in England in 1956, and followed in 1957 by this American edition. As Koestler ranges across the history of capital punishment in Britain (with a focus on hanging), he looks at notable cases and rulings, and portrays politicians, judges, lawyers, scholars, clergymen, doctors, police, jailers, prisoners, and others involved in the long debate over the justness and effectiveness of the death penalty. In Britain, *Reflections on Hanging* was part of a concerted, ultimately successful effort to abolish the death penalty. At that time, in the forty-eight United States, capital punishment was sanctioned in forty-two of them, with hanging still practiced in five. This edition includes a preface and afterword written especially for the 1957 American edition. The preface makes the book relevant to readers in the U.S.; the afterword overviews the modern-day history of abolitionist legislation in the British Parliament. *Reflections on Hanging* is relentless, biting, and unsparing in its details of botched and unjust executions. It is a classic

work of advocacy for some of society's most defenseless members, a critique of capital punishment that is still widely cited, and an enduring work that presaged such contemporary problems as the sensationalism of crime, the wrongful condemnation of the innocent and mentally ill, the callousness of penal systems, and the use of fear to control a citizenry.

A Hanging at Dawn Charles Todd, 2020-11-10 "Bess is among the most compassionate and intelligent characters." –The Sun-Sentinel From the New York Times bestselling author of the Bess Crawford mystery series, a short story that unravels dark secrets from her close friend Simon Brandon's past. Years before the Great War summoned Bess Crawford to serve as a battlefield nurse, the indomitable heroine spent her childhood in India under the watchful eye of her friend and confidant, the young soldier Simon Brandon. The two formed an inseparable bond on the dangerous Northwest Frontier where her father's Regiment held the Khyber Pass against all intruders. It was Simon who taught Bess to ride and shoot, escorted her to the bazaars and the Maharani's Palace, and did his best to keep her out of trouble, after the Crawford family took an interest in the tall, angry boy with a mysterious past. But the Crawfords have long guarded secrets for Simon and he owes them a debt that runs deeper than Bess could ever know. Told through the eyes of Melinda, Richard, Clarissa, and Bess, A Hanging at Dawn pieces together a mystery at the center of Bess's family that will irrevocably change the course of her future.

The Hanging of Susanna Cox Patricia

Suter, Russell D. Earnest, 2010 Investigation into a child's gruesome murder. New findings on a justice system that failed a young woman. The real story behind the legend.

Whispering the Strategies of Language: An Psychological Journey through **Hanging&sorty**

In a digitally-driven earth wherever monitors reign supreme and quick interaction drowns out the subtleties of language, the profound secrets and psychological subtleties concealed within words usually move unheard. Yet, nestled within the pages of **Hanging&sorty** a captivating fictional treasure pulsating with fresh feelings, lies a fantastic journey waiting to be undertaken. Composed by an experienced wordsmith, that charming opus encourages readers on an introspective trip, lightly unraveling the veiled truths and profound impact resonating within the very material of each word. Within the mental depths of this poignant evaluation, we shall embark upon a honest exploration of the book is core subjects, dissect its fascinating publishing fashion, and fail to the strong resonance it evokes strong within the recesses of readers hearts.

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