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The Last Lawyer John Temple,2010-02-26 The Last Lawyer is the true, inside story of how an idealistic legal genius and his diverse band of investigators and fellow attorneys fought to overturn a client's final sentence. Ken Rose has handled more capital appeals cases than almost any other attorney in the United States. The Last Lawyer chronicles Rose's decade-long defense of Bo Jones, a North Carolina farmhand convicted of a 1987 murder. Rose called this his most frustrating case in twenty-five years, and it was one that received scant attention from judges or journalists. The Jones case bares the thorniest issues surrounding capital punishment. Inadequate legal counsel, mental retardation, mental illness, and sketchy witness testimony stymied Jones's original defense. Yet for many years, Rose's advocacy gained no traction, and Bo Jones came within three days of his execution. The book follows Rose through a decade of setbacks and small triumphs as he gradually unearthed the evidence he hoped would save his client's life. At the same time, Rose also single-handedly built a nonprofit law firm that became a major force in the death penalty debate raging across the South. The Last Lawyer offers unprecedented access to the inner workings of a capital defense team. Based on four-and-a half years of behind-the-scenes reporting by a journalism professor and nonfiction author, The Last Lawyer tells the unforgettable story of a lawyer's fight for justice.

**Me Life Story** Scarlett Moffatt,2017-10-19 \*The Sunday Times bestseller\* Fact: Did you know, over its lifespan, your sofa will witness roughly 293 arguments and 1,369 cuddles? Hiya, my name's Scarlett Moffatt and I love random facts. Almost as much as I love sitting on me sofa. You might know me best from my most famous and celebrated sit thus far on the I'm A Celebrity throne. You might also know me from all sorts of other seats, most especially my Gogglebox sofa. Well this book is my attempt at telling me life story through a whole series of them! So I'd like you right now to stop what you're doing and take a seat, whether it be in the comfort of your own home, on the top deck of the bus, on the tube (so you don't have to make eye contact with anybody) or on the throne of the house (a.k.a. the toilet). I want you to get comfortable and get ready to laugh, cry and maybe even learn a bit, as I chat to you about some of the highs and lows of me life. So grab a brew, settle down, and let's start from the very beginning...

**The Stray Lamb** Thorne Smith, A hilarious string of adventures of poor, ordinary, faithful, Mr. Lamb who exchanges the mundane for the slightly insane when a chance encounter leads him to experience the world through the eyes of various animals.

**Mummy's Boy** Larry Lamb,2011-03-03 Acting wasn't a long-held childhood dream for Larry Lamb, instead his childhood memories are filled with recollections of his parents continuously fighting. Life in the Lamb household veered from laughter and happy moments to hysterical outbursts. Larry was only too often caught in the middle and found himself at the centre of his father's raging anger, tormented by a man who struggled with the enormity of fatherhood. When his parents' marriage finally broke down, Larry's mother moved out. For years Larry didn't know where his mum lived and he didn't dare talk of her at home, his mother's absence left a gaping hole. As soon as Larry was old enough, he left home. Putting as much distance as he could between himself and his volatile childhood, he set off on a journey - looking for the close female companionship he'd missed out on with his mother as he went - that would take him to work as an encyclopaedia salesman in Germany, in the oil business in Libya and Nova Scotia until he found himself starring on Broadway. In time it would take him to Hollywood too and bring him leading roles on the Square in Eastenders and in Billericay in the much-loved comedy Gavin and Stacey.

*Bygone Binghamton* Jack Edward Shay,2012-06-15 Bygone Binghamton Remembering People and Places of the Past Volume One is a peoples history of some of the most memorable persons, events, and landmarks of the Binghamton area in modern times. It includes the personal memories in their own words of hundreds of people crosschecked, whenever possible, by letters, newspapers, scrapbooks, and personal files. Its many chapters focus on well-remembered restaurants, Mom and Pop grocery stores, ice cream and penny candy places, dairies, and bakeries. It tells, for the first time, the origins of the famous sauce served at Little Venice, the secret wartime exploits of the man who founded Pinos, the background of the Pig Stands, the long-repressed World War II horrors experienced by a young boy who grew up to own the Schnitzelbank, and the married couple who gave Pat Mitchell his start in the ice cream business. Local companies like GAF/Ansco/Ozalid, General Electric, and the Erie Shops are profiled. The founding, heyday, and history of IBM in Endicott are explored. The chapter on Endicott Johnson is a small book in itself and provides information never before published. The once-flourishing downtown shopping districts come to life once again in the words of those who remember them. The notorious Clinton Street Run lives again in the stories of people who attempted it. Drazens, Philadelphia Sales, and Lescrons are among the highlighted stores. Former newspapers and magazines and some of the most beloved or controversial writers Tom Cawley, Gene Grey, Lou Parrillo are recalled.

**No Return Ticket - Leg Two** Captain Skip Rowland,2017-09-28 Readers around the world were enthralled by the first voyage of Skip Rowland and his yacht 'Endymion'. In this second leg of No Return Ticket, Skip tells of his further adventures battling storms, a flooded river, a host of maritime dangers and narrowly avoiding capture by pirates. This is a story of real-life adventure at sea, told by a master story teller.

**Tabloid Nation** Chris Horrie,2003 This text charts the rise and fall of the Mirror newspaper, which remains such an integral part of 20th century British popular culture, and provides a fascinating expose on the state of the Mirror and its competitors today.

*Ink* James Graham,2017-08-28 I want to tell you a story. And it's true. That's what makes it a good fucking story, right, 'cause all the best stories are true. Fleet Street. 1969. The Sun rises. James Graham's ruthless, red-topped play leads with the birth of this country's most influential newspaper – when a young and rebellious Rupert Murdoch asked the impossible and launched its first editor's quest, against all odds, to give the people what they want. Ink was first published to coincide with the world premiere of the play at the Almeida Theatre, London, on 17 June 2017, in a production directed by Rupert Goold.

Murder for Me Russell Little, 2016-06-16 Ava is a middle-aged socialite jogging through a wooded park near her Houston home. The trees and her earbuds provide the only escape from her problems. Little does she know another problem is waiting just ahead-the kind of problem that wants her dead. Houston attorney Larry Lamb has his own difficulties to sort through. He's mediocre at work and a failure at marriage, and there's something inside him screaming to get out. It's becoming harder and harder to control-and it's affecting him in mysterious ways. Ava's husband Don is madly in love with Marilyn Ramirez, a woman with the power to convince men to do whatever she wants. Marilyn has been arrested on suspicion of attempting to have Ava murdered so she can have Don for herself. When Don drops a six-figure retainer onto Larry's lap to defend Marilyn, Larry schemes to dump the case and keep the money. But Marilyn has a different plan, and the minute Larry sees her, her plan starts working. Can Larry resist Marilyn's manipulation, or will she summon the mysterious voice hidden deep within him? Follow Larry's journey into the mind in this dark psychological pageturner. Tab Hunter Confidential Tab Hunter, 2006-09-08 Mesmerizing. —The New York Times Book Review Welcome to Hollywood, circa 1950, the end of the Golden Age. A remarkably handsome young boy, still a teenager, gets discovered by a big-time movie agent. Because when he takes his shirt off young hearts beat faster, because he is the picture of innocence and trust and need, he will become a star. It seems almost preordained. The open smile says, You will love me, and soon the whole world does. The young boy's name was Tab Hunter—a made-up name, of course, a Hollywood name—and it was his time. Stardom didn't come overnight, although it seemed that way. In fact, the fame came first, when his face adorned hundreds of magazine covers; the movies, the studio contract, the name in lights—all that came later. For Tab Hunter was a true product of Hollywood, a movie star created from a stable boy, a shy kid made even more so by the way his schoolmates—both girls and boys—reacted to his beauty, by a mother who provided for him in

every way except emotionally, and by a secret that both tormented him and propelled him forward. In Tab Hunter Confidential: The Making of a Movie Star, Hunter speaks out for the first time about what it was like to be a movie star at the end of the big studio era, to be treated like a commodity, to be told what to do, how to behave, whom to be seen with, what to wear. He speaks also about what it was like to be gay, at first confused by his own fears and misgivings, then as an actor trapped by an image of boy-next-door innocence. And when he dared to be difficult, to complain to the studio about the string of mostly mediocre movies that were assigned to him, he learned that just like any manufactured product, he was disposable—disposable and replaceable. Hunter's career as a bona fide movie star lasted a decade. But he persevered as an actor, working continuously at a profession he had come to love, seeking—and earning—the respect of his peers, and of the Hollywood community. And so, Tab Hunter Confidential is at heart a story of survival—of the giddy highs of stardom, and the soul-destroying lows when phone calls begin to go unreturned; of the need to be loved, and the fear of being consumed; of the hope of an innocent boy, and the rueful summation of a man who did it all, and who lived to tell it all.

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<u>The Murdoch Archipelago</u> Bruce Page,2013-09-17 Rupert Murdoch is one of the most powerful men in the world today. As chief executive of News Corporation, he controls a global media empire which boasts some of the major players in newspapers, television, publishing and the movie business. In the English-speaking world, and increasingly in 'untapped' but potentially lucrative markets such as China, he wields an influence as political kingmaker second to none. How did he do it? How did this empire, a loose 'archipelago' of media islands large and small, come to be so successful and influential? Building on many years' research and featuring many previously undisclosed revelations, THE MURDOCH ARCHIPELAGO is the most definitive survey yet of Murdoch's life and times; how power flows from influence; and whether this should (or if it can) be regulated.

Truth Be Told Linda Robson,2024-02-15 THE HILARIOUS AND HEARTFELT MEMOIR FROM LINDA ROBSON \_\_\_\_\_\_ Linda Robson's nickname is Baggy Mouth for good reason. She may be one of the nation's favourite TV personalities – whether playing Tracey Stubbs in Birds of a Feather or being a regular on Loose Women – but she can't help hilariously oversharing. Luckily, this is an ideal trait for her first-ever memoir . . . Taking us back to the very beginning, growing up in a North London council house, Linda explains how she came to attend theatre school aged nine, where she met Pauline Quirke. As their friendship blossomed and evolved into a professional partnership, small parts in theatre and film productions culminated in the pair being cast in the enduring and beloved sitcom Birds of a Feather. With a wicked glint in her eye, Linda recounts the twists and turns of an actor's life, sharing tales of backstage antics, on-set stories and demanding co-stars from across her her varied and celebrated career. However, it has not all been laughter, and she candidly talks about the struggles she's faced in her personal life and the battles she has had to overcome. Yet her determination to pull herself back from the brink shows us that the tough times really do make us stronger. Truth Be Told is funny, warm and loose-lipped about a remarkable life well-lived.

Delphi Collected Works of D.H. Lawrence (Illustrated) D.H. Lawrence, 2013-11-17 Novelist, poet, playwright, essayist, literary critic and artist, D. H. Lawrence had an immense influence on twentieth century literature, in spite of his short and often persecuted life. His novels represent an extended reflection on the dehumanising effects of modernity and industrialisation, establishing his name as one of the great imaginative novelists of his generation. This eBook presents Lawrence's collected (almost complete) works, with numerous illustrations, rare texts, informative introductions and the usual Delphi bonus material. (Version 12) \* Beautifully illustrated with images relating to Lawrence's life and works \* Concise introductions to the novels and other texts \* The complete novels, with individual contents tables \* 2 drafts of 'Lady Chatterley's Lover': The First Lady Chatterley; John Thomas and Lady Jane \* Images of how the books were first published, giving your eReader a taste of the original texts \* Excellent formatting the texts \* All the short stories, with many rare stories appearing in digital print for the first time \* Special chronological and alphabetical contents tables for the poetry and the short stories \* Easily locate the poems or short stories you want to read \* All the plays, with separate contents tables \* complete travel writing books \* the complete poetry, including rare books available in no other digital collection \* Includes many rare non-fiction essays and collections \* Also includes 'A STUDY OF THOMAS HARDY' - explore Lawrence's critique of the famous author \* The rare school textbook Lawrence wrote when struggling financially \* Features a bonus biography by Lawrence's wife - first time in digital print' explore the great writer's literary life! \* Lawrence's translations of Italian novels and short stories \* UPDATED with the complete novels, novellas, travel books, paintings and short stories \* Scholarly ordering of texts into chronological order and literary genres CONTENTS: The Novels The White Peacock (1911) The Trespasser (1912) Sons and Lovers (1913) The Rainbow (1915) Women in Love (1920) The Lost Girl (1920) Mr Noon (1921) Aaron's Rod (1922) Kangaroo (1923) The Boy in the Bush (1924) The Plumed Serpent (1926) Lady Chatterley's Lover (1928) The First Lady Chatterley John Thomas and Lady Jane The Novellas The Ladybird (1923) The Fox (1923) The Captain's Doll (1923) St. Mawr (1925) The Virgin and the Gipsy (1930) The Escaped Cock (1930) The Short Stories The Complete Short Stories List of Short Stories in Alphabetical Order The Plays The Daughter-in-Law (1913) The Widowing of Mrs. Holroyd (1914) Touch and Go (1920) David (1926) The Fight for Barbara (1933) A Collier's Friday Night (1934) The Married Man (1940) The Merry-Go-Round (1941) The Poetry Collections D.H. Lawrence's Poetry: A Brief Introduction Love Poems and Others (1913) Amores (1916) Look! We Have Come Through! (1917) New Poems (1918) Bay: A Book of Poems (1919) Birds Beasts and Flowers (1923) Imagist Poetry (1923) Pansies (1929) Nettles (1930) Last Poems (1932) More

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**Exclusive!** Maurice Chittenden,2017-09-19 On a hot, sunny day last August, the final newspaper still working from an office on London's Fleet Street called 'stop the press' and closed its doors for the final time. Thirteen days later it was the turn of award-winning journalist Maurice Chittenden to make his excuses and leave. He was fired from The Sunday Time after a Fleet Street career lasting almost forty years, one that saw him working for a trio of legendary Murdoch editors: Andrew Neil, Kelvin Mackenzie and Derek Jameson. In a rip-roaring trip through his career, he tells how he was involved (accidentally, of course) in the first ever telephone bugging of a member of the Royal Family twenty years before such skulduggery was even thought possible, helped solve the murder of schoolgirl Caroline Dickinson and was credited with bringing down a Tory government. He arrived too late to save his boss the embarrassment of the Hitler diaries, but he exposed the supposed Jack the Ripper confessions and Roswell alien autopsy film as fakes. He sparked a diplomatic incident when he was thrown into jail in Borneo over a lobster. One of the last surviving combatants in The Battle of Wapping, in which an attack on his car led to a police cavalry charge and a bloody riot, he is the most by-lined reporter in The Sunday Times history with up to seven by-lines a week. His career mirrored the rise and fall of Fleet Street and he freely admits that his own excesses played a part in its downfall. The Fleet Street he remembers with fondness no longer exists. But its reputation as the 'Street of Shame' survives in the name of the column in Private Eye which afforded him the plaudit of 'the legendary Maurice Chittenden' in its report of his professional demise.

<u>Performing Shakespeare's Tragedies Today</u> Michael Dobson,2006-11-30 A collection of essays by major Shakespearean actors on playing particular roles in Shakespeare's tragedies.

Property and Finance on the Post-Brexit London Stage Michael Meeuwis, 2020-12-30 A guide to the contemporary London stage as well as an argument about its future, the book walks readers through the city's performance spaces following the Brexit vote. Austerity-era London theatre is suffused with the belief that private ownership defines full citizenship, its perspective narrowing to what an affluent audience might find relatable. From pub theatres to the National, Michael Meeuwis reveals how what gets put on in London interacts with the daily life of the neighbourhoods in which they are set. This study addresses global theatregoers, as well as students and scholars across theatre and performance studies—particularly those interested in UK culture after Brexit, urban geography, class, and theatrical economics. Tabloid Tales Colin Sparks, John Tulloch, 2000 Coverage of the Clinton-Lewinsky saga followed in a long trail of media exposures of the more personal details of the lives of public figures. Many commentators have seen stories like this, and TV shows like Jerry Springer's, as evidence of a decline in the standards of the mass media. This increasing interest in private lives and the falling off of coverage of serious news is often described as Otabloidization. O The essays in this book are the first serious scholarly studies of what is going on and what its implications are. Reality, it turns out, is much more complex than some of the laments suggest. As the contributors show, this is not just a U.S. problem but is repeated in country after country, and it is not certain that the media anywhere are getting more tabloid. What is more, there is no consensus about whether tabloidization is just Odumbing downO or whether it is a necessary tactic for the mass media to engage with new audiences who do not have the news habit. Tabloid Tales will be of interest to students and scholars in journalism, mass communication, political science, and cultural and media studies.

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