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Puppet Kenneth Gross,2011-09-01 The puppet creates delight and fear. It may evoke the innocent play of childhood, or become a tool of ritual magic, able to negotiate with ghosts and gods. Puppets can be creepy things, secretive, inanimate while also full of spirit, alive with gesture and voice. In this eloquent book, Kenneth Gross contemplates the fascination of these unsettling objects—objects that are also actors and images of life. The poetry of the puppet is central here, whether in its blunt grotesquery or symbolic simplicity, and always in its talent for metamorphosis. On a meditative journey to seek the idiosyncratic shapes of puppets on stage, Gross looks at the anarchic Punch and Judy show, the sacred shadow theater of Bali, and experimental theaters in Europe and the United States, where puppets enact everything from Baroque opera and Shakespearean tragedy to Beckettian farce. Throughout, he interweaves accounts of the myriad faces of the puppet in literature—Collodi's cruel, wooden Pinocchio, puppetlike characters in Kafka and Dickens, Rilke's puppet-angels, the dark puppeteering of Philip Roth's Micky Sabbath—as well as in the work of artists Joseph Cornell and Paul Klee. The puppet emerges here as a hungry creature, seducer and destroyer, demon and clown. It is a test of our experience of things, of the human and inhuman. A book about reseeing what we know, or what we think we know, *Puppet* evokes the startling power of puppets as mirrors of the uncanny in life and art.

Night of the Puppet People (Goosebumps Most Wanted #8) R. L. Stine,2015-09-29 Goosebumps now on Disney+! Just in time for the Goosebumps movie, in theaters October 16, 2015! Ben and Jenny Renfro are terrified of puppets and they don't know why. It's just been a fear that the twins have shared for as long as they can remember. Yes, they are creeped out by all kinds of puppets, but especially marionettes. Something about all of those wires is extra scary. The twins are determined to defeat their class rivals by winning their school's talent contest. And that means doing whatever it takes. Even if they have to surround themselves by the thing they hate most--puppets! But there is more to these guys than just string and glue. Something evil is hanging around. Will Ben and Jenny be able to take control?

Puppet Master Complete Nat Brehmer,2021-09-17 This book is a comprehensive history of the most successful straight-to-video horror franchise of all time: *Puppet Master*. It provides an in-depth exploration of all 14 films to date—including a made-for-TV crossover and a theatrical reboot—and the action figures, comics, and other merchandise that have helped to keep the brand alive for the past 30 years. *Puppet Master* was the first film for independent producer extraordinaire Charles Band's Full

Moon Entertainment, launching a franchise and a micro-budget studio that have both continued to this day. What led to the film's success? How did a little movie about killer puppets, designed to cater to the then-booming video market, wind up surviving video stores themselves? How did a series that had never even had a theatrical entry wind up with an unusually successful toy series? All of these questions are answered within these pages. Featuring new interviews with some of the biggest creative minds behind the franchise, as well as dozens of behind-the-scenes photos, this book is the ultimate guide to horror's most murderous marionettes.

The Puppet's Payback and Other Chilling Tales Mary Downing Hahn, 2020-09 From ghost story master Mary Downing Hahn, an assortment of eerie short stories to thrill and chill young readers

Paul McPharlin and the Puppet Theater Ryan Howard, 2006-07-13 Paul McPharlin is one of the 20th century's most important contributors to the art of puppetry. Over a period of nine years he created some 20 productions with marionettes, rod puppets, hand puppets and shadow figures. He was also a prolific writer whose technical, theoretical and historical works contributed significantly to a puppetry revival. His book *The Puppet Theatre in America* is considered the definitive history of American puppetry. Though shy and aloof, McPharlin was also energetic. He had an ability to bring people together and used this knack to found a national puppetry organization, Puppeteers of America. Besides the author's extensive research on McPharlin and puppetry, the book draws on significant contributions from McPharlin's wife, puppeteer and author Marjorie Batchelder McPharlin, who allowed the use of her 18-year correspondence with Paul in the creation of the book. Chapters take the reader through McPharlin's childhood as a loner in Detroit, his maturation and education in New York, and his early, erratic and often unsuccessful attempts at making a living. His puppeteering years, 1929 to 1937, are detailed, as are the later years that saw him first working for the WPA and then being drafted into the army to serve in World War II at age 38. He continued making important contributions to the art of puppetry until a brain tumor took his life at age 45 in 1948. Appendices present two of McPharlin's plays, *The Barn at Bethlehem: A Christmas Play* and *Punch's Circus*. Another appendix details puppetry imprints, including yearbooks, plays, handbooks, worksheets and books. A fourth lists Paul McPharlin's Puppeteers, members of the Marionette Fellowship of Detroit.

The Sacrificial Gem Nicole Eatough, 2024-04-15 After everything she's leaned, Ali is confident she can save her and her dad's life while still freeing all of genie kind. But first they must save their allies. Nearly everyone left behind has been taken by The Society, and Ali and Tavor must brave their most dangerous adventure yet to get them back. But that won't end their journey. Ali must still reconfigure

the spell to break the binding on genies to allow herself and her dad to survive it. And if they succeed, Ali will finally learn the answer to her fear of what freed genies may unleash on the world. Click Buy Now to discover how Ali and genies' journey ends.

Victorian Automata Suzy Anger, Thomas Vranken, 2024-03-31 Speaking to today's fascinations and anxieties surrounding artificial intelligence, this multidisciplinary collection is the first to examine the widespread Victorian interest in human and mechanical automata. This title is part of the Flip it Open programme and may also be available Open Access. Check our website Cambridge Core for details.

Popular Puppet Theatre in Europe, 1800–1914 John McCormick, Bennie Pratasik, 2005-08-04 The first comparative study in English of all aspects of puppetry in nineteenth-century Europe.

Traditional Japanese Theater Karen Brazell, 1998 The first book of its kind: a collection of the most important genres of Japanese performance--noh, kyogen, kabuki, and puppet theater--in one comprehensive, authoritative volume.

Strangeness in Jacobean Drama Callan Davies, 2020-09-15 Callan Davies presents “strangeness” as a fresh critical paradigm for understanding the construction and performance of Jacobean drama—one that would have been deeply familiar to its playwrights and early audiences. This study brings together cultural analysis, philosophical enquiry, and the history of staged special effects to examine how preoccupation with the strange unites the verbal, visual, and philosophical elements of performance in works by Marston, Shakespeare, Middleton, Dekker, Heywood, and Beaumont and Fletcher. *Strangeness in Jacobean Drama* therefore offers an alternative model for understanding this important period of English dramatic history that moves beyond categories such as “Shakespeare’s late plays,” “tragicomedy,” or the home of cynical and bloodthirsty tragedies. This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of early modern drama and philosophy, rhetorical studies, and the history of science and technology.

Lorraine Ketch Secor, 2018-10-02 Old Crow Medicine Show founder and Grammy award-winning musician Ketch Secor teams up with Ashley Bryan Award-winning illustrator Higgins Bond to create this sweeping, epic Americana story about the power of music and family. Who needs a whistle or some shiny thing when you've got a voice and a song that can sing! Lorraine and her Pa Paw spend their days celebrating life with the music of the Tennessee hills. With Pa Paw's harmonica and Lorraine's pennywhistle, the pair can face just about anything. But when a fearsome storm rolls in and their instruments are nowhere to be found, can Lorraine find the music inside herself to get them

through?

Destined Martial God Yan YunYuQi,2019-11-22 When Yu Haoran woke up again, he had gone back to more than one hundred years ago, to the year he turned sixteen and his fate was ushered to a turning point. This time, Yu Haoran retained not only all the memories of previous life, but also a domain tower which was omniscient and had the ability of time acceleration. In this life, as a martial cultivator who practiced less than a month and barely entered the early period of First Level Martial Disciple, how would Yu Haoran achieve his legendary life relying on the memories of the previous life?

□About the Author□ Yan Yun Yu Qi is an outstanding novelist. His works include *The Destiny of God*, *The Strongest Reproduction*, *My Dantian has a book*, *The Best of the Master*, *The Anti-Long Ares*, a total of five novels. From modern romance to fantasy novels, Yan Yunyuqi can grasp the writing of different styles, which is inseparable from his love of writing and reading from an early age. It is with this enthusiasm that he can continue to insist on creation.

Puppet Talk Lilian Coppock,1997 Presents numerous ways of making puppets, and ideas for using these to develop speaking and listening skills with young children.

The Puppet Theatre Claire Gruzelier,2014-06-28 Eighteen-year-old Matthew Curtis is bored by his life of competitive over-achievement. During the May half-term before A-Levels, he is wandering around the medieval fair in Rhodes with his young half-brother, Toby, when they come across a puppet show and meet the lively Turner family who run it. Learning that the Puppet Theatre is based not far from his home town of Oxford, Matthew returns to England determined to make contact with them again. But when he arrives at the theatre in Stratford, he finds an addition to the family group: a surly-looking youth called Yianni, whom the generous Turners have rescued from utter despair and brought back with them from Rhodes. While Matthew helps out at the Puppet Theatre, first by updating the website, then as a musician and practising puppeteer, tensions simmer between the two very different young men, particularly during the summer canal boat tour when Matthew realises that seventeen-year-old Penny Turner is falling in love with Yianni. Matthew, Penny and Yianni all face life-changing choices which impact on each other and on their respective families. Will Matthew reject his offer to read Mathematics at Cambridge in favour of joining the Puppet Theatre as an apprentice? Can anything draw Penny back from London, where she is waitressing at a friend's restaurant and rapidly developing a taste for clothes shopping and late-night partying? And when the inevitable punch-up occurs between Matthew and Yianni, how can they resolve their differences and work towards more productive relations in the future?

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Emerson Avery, That Latin Teacher John Allen Boyd, 2009-04-06 Emerson Avery, That Latin Teacher is modern American literary fiction with a Southern flavor along with a few splashes of memoir. The core of the novel, covering about seven days, concerns Emerson Avery's two trips into places of his past which clarify the source of his struggles with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder and answers questions about his youth. Now at the coda of his life, he wants to achieve an existential understanding of himself. He is bright and fascinated with life around him – the human comedy – and he is devoted to his former pupils, family (some surrogate), and friends. The author, John Allen Boyd, has lived a life similar to that of Emerson, and, as such, the novel contains anecdotes that are partly memoir. Partly. But where is fiction purely fiction? As Emerson encounters those formative years and thinks about the present and the future, the novel moves like a person walking through a busy market place that stretches and detours for miles – stopping here and there for close inspection and possible purchases – moving quickly along at other places – observing people – leaving one display or another only to return later – always watching and listening and smelling and, sometimes, touching. There is quiet honey-soaked Southern life balanced with shocking horror and cruelty. There is the purity of man-wife love in contrast to depravity and perversity. Soaring intellect and dire ignorance. Trust and freedom and innocence teetering along side predation and indenture and insanity. Blind loyalty to tribalism against independence. Beauty and the hideous. Belief versus knowledge. Children and adults. And, throughout the novel, music, music, yes, music! What better way for a person to discover self. Its mystical power like walking naked under the rising sun or the full harvest moon. A reader may perceive the novel as a woven cloth, a fabric made from various threads that interweave and become visible again and again. Their warp and woof. There are numerous anecdotes and short stories that

are ancillary to the main plot. And all of them are abstractions of the life of Emerson Avery. There are several themes that resound: Emerson is a part of all that he has met (Tennyson), people are more alike than different, and life among humans is not much of a departure from that of the lower animals considering our predatory acts on innocence and trust – our greed for things and lust for dominance. Also, we remain awash in primitive language as we attempt to translate our images into words – into any art form. He accepts that all art is translation. After all, he was a teacher of Latin. Likewise, Emerson sees us, as much today as any time in human history, swimming in the seas of mythology and superstition – especially the naïve and altruistic, whether urbane or rural. Ignorance is alive and abounding as are racism and tribalism, those perverse loyalties. People are funny, or is strange the better word? Emerson is a nurturer and finds self-worth in fostering young minds. Affirming their efforts to survive intelligently. He considers most human systems absurd and is an uncomfortable nihilist. Yet, in all of this, he is an optimist and usually calm in living his life in two houses – the place where he sleeps and in his classrooms. In his private life, he is intensely introspective and scholarly. In his classrooms and among friends he is extroverted, affable, and outgoing. His safety nets are music and reading, where he can sort it all out. While composing this novel, the author refused to write it in the manner of some of the dullest books he has ever read: linear narration – a plot trudging along from point A to point Z with the expected high points and low. Instead, he narrates his story using stories within stories within stories (Proust). He uses a variety of writing styles: straight narration, stream of consciousness, fantasy, and other departures from the usual journalistic drivel. He has licen

A Book of Marionettes Helen Haiman Joseph, 2017-09-06 This vintage book contains an fantastic treatise on puppets and marionettes of the world, looking at the history of puppets and puppet shows enjoyed in Europe, England, America and many other countries. With authentic photographs and a wealth of fascinating information from ancient puppets to instructions for construction, this volume will be of considerable utility to both puppeteers and historians alike. Contents include: Puppets of Antiquity, Oriental Puppets, Puppets of Italy and Southern Europe, Puppet Shows of Germany, Puppetry in England, Marionettes in America, Toy Theatres and Puppet Plays for Children, A plea for Polichinelle, Behind the Scenes, and Construction of the Marionette Stage. Many vintage books such as this are increasingly scarce and expensive. We are republishing this volume now in an affordable, modern, high-quality edition complete with a specially commissioned new introduction on puppets and marionettes.

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