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The Love Talker Elizabeth Peters, 2023-08-18 Chilling surprises await a grad student when she visits her family's secluded estate in this classic gothic mystery by a New York Times–bestselling author. Laurie has finally returned to Idlewood, the beloved family home deep in the Maryland woods where she found comfort and peace as a lonely young girl. But things are very different now. There is no peace in Idlewood. The haunting sound of a distant piping breaks the stillness of a snowy winter's evening. Seemingly random events have begun to take on a sinister shape. And dotty old Great Aunt Lizzie is convinced that there are fairies about—and she has photographs to prove it. For Laurie, one fact is becoming disturbingly clear: there is definitely something out there in the woods—something fiendishly, cunningly, malevolently human—and the lives of her aging loved ones, as well as Laurie's own, are suddenly at serious risk. Praise for Elizabeth Peters No one is better at juggling torches while dancing on a high wire than Elizabeth Peters. — Chicago Tribune [Peters] keeps the reader coming back for more. — San Francisco Chronicle Elizabeth Peters is nothing less than a certified American treasure. — Jackson Clarion-Ledger

Devil May Care Elizabeth Peters, 2009-10-13 A classic mystery tale from prolific New York Times bestselling author Elizabeth Peters. Ellie is young, rich, engaged and in love. These are the carefree days before marriage and new responsibility, and anything goes -- including house-sitting at eccentric Aunt Kate's palatial estate in Burton, Virginia. Ellie feels right at home here with the nearly invisible housekeepers and the plethora of pets, but she soon realizes that there are disturbing secrets about the local aristocracy buried in a dusty old book she has carried into the mansion. And her sudden interest in the past is attracting a slew of unwelcome guests -- some of them living and some, perhaps not. And the terrible vengeance that Ellie and her friends seem to have aroused -- now aimed at them -- surely cannot be...satanic.

The Readers' Advisory Guide to Mystery John Charles, Candace Clark, Joanne Hamilton-Selway, Joanna Morrison, 2012
Revision of: The mystery readers' advisory: the librarian's clues to murder and mayhem / John Charles, Joanna Morrison, [and] Candace Clark. -- Chicago: American Library Association, 2002.

The Mammoth Book of Historical Whodunnits Volume 1 Mike Ashley, 2015-02-27 Divided into three main sections, The Ancient World, The Middle Ages and Regency and Gaslight, The Mammoth Book of Historical Whodunnits includes: · The Thief versus Rhampsinitus by Herodotus - probably the earliest detective story ever written. · The Locked Tomb Mystery, set

in ancient Egypt, by Elizabeth Peters. · A new story by John Maddox Roberts featuring the young Roman detective Decius Metellus. · Robert van Gulik's ingenious He Came With the Rain featuring Judge Dee, a real-life character who lived in seventh-century China. · A new story by Peter Tremayne, set in seventh-century Ireland and featuring Sister Fidelma. · Ellis Peters' Brother Cadfael story The Price of Light. · Paul Harding's The Confession of Brother Athelstan. · A classic locked-room mystery featuring Lillian de la Torre's popular detective Sam Johnson. · A story by Michael Harrison featuring August Dupin, the detective created by Edgar Allan Poe and the inspiration behind Sherlock Holmes. · John Dickson Carr's acclaimed The Gentleman from Paris. ...and many more!

The Deeds of the Disturber Elizabeth Peters, 2017-10-31 An Egyptologist investigates a death at the British Museum in a “charming” Victorian mystery by the New York Times–bestselling author of The Painted Queen (The Denver Post). Back in London after an archaeological dig, adventurous sleuth Amelia Peabody—“rather like Indiana Jones, Sherlock Holmes and Miss Marple all rolled into one”—discovers that a night watchman at the museum has perished in the shadow of a mummy case (The Washington Post Book World). There are murmurings about an ancient curse, but a skeptical Amelia is determined to find an all-too-human killer. Soon, she’s balancing family demands, including the troubles of her precocious son, Ramses (aka Walter), with not just one unsolved crime, but two . . . From a recipient of multiple honors including the Mystery Writers of America’s Grand Master Award, this murder mystery set in Victorian-era England is a witty, rollicking, and “deeply satisfying” romp (Entertainment Weekly) in a “jewel of a series” (The New York Times Book Review).

A River in the Sky Elizabeth Peters, 2010-04-06 “Between Amelia Peabody and Indiana Jones, it’s Amelia—in wit and daring—by a landslide.” —New York Times Book Review Intrepid archaeologist and superior sleuth Amelia Peabody returns in A River in the Sky. In this breathtaking new adventure, New York Times bestselling Grand Master Elizabeth Peters transports the indomitable Amelia and her family, the Emersons, from their usual milieu, early twentieth-century Egypt, to an exciting—and dangerous—new locale: Palestine! A tale full of atmosphere, intrigue, and thrills, A River in the Sky is further proof that “Peters has few rivals” (Houston Chronicle).

100 Must-read Crime Novels Nick Rennison, Richard Shephard, 2009-01-01 Want to become a crime novel buff, or expand your reading in your favourite genre? This is a good place to start! From the publishers of the popular, Good Reading Guide comes a rich selection of some of the finest crime novels ever published. With 100 of the best titles fully reviewed and a further 500 recommended, you'll quickly become an expert on the world of crime. The book also allows you to browse by theme, includes 'a reader's fast-guide to the world of crime fiction' as well as listing the top 10 crime characters and their creators, award winners and book club recommendations.

The Encyclopedia of Murder and Mystery B. Murphy, 1999-12-09 Bruce Murphy's Encyclopedia of Murder and Mystery is a comprehensive guide to the genre of the murder mystery that catalogues thousands of items in a broad range of

categories: authors, titles, plots, characters, weapons, methods of killing, movie and theatrical adaptations. What distinguishes this encyclopedia from the others in the field is its critical stance.

Smoke and Mirrors Elizabeth Peters, 2022-06-07 An idealistic young woman finds working a political campaign can be murder in this romantic suspense novel by “a master storyteller” (Mary Higgins Clark). Young Erin Hartsock arrives in Washington, DC, with ambition—and little interest in politics. However, when she’s offered a position on a congresswoman’s campaign for the Senate, she’s more than happy to flee her dead-end job to take on what she expects will be boring administrative work . . . But as the campaign heats up, disturbing events follow. There’s a string of dangerous fires, a violent attack, and a seemingly accidental death. Erin begins to wonder about her colleagues all while they grow suspicious of her. Someone’s got a secret—and with the election looming, Erin must quickly uncover who’s behind the chaos before she becomes a prime candidate for murder. Previously published under the pseudonym Barbara Michaels Praise for New York Times-bestseller Elizabeth Peters and *Smoke and Mirrors* “[Peters] delivers another sure-fire winner in this romantic adventure set in the smoky, deceptive arena of American politics.” —Publishers Weekly

The Locked Tomb Mystery Elizabeth Peters, 2018-10-09 Four classic stories by the New York Times bestselling “grandmaster” of mystery, each paired with an incisive new introduction (Publishers Weekly). A thriller writer is embroiled in a real-life whodunit when a friend drops dead with her hatpin impaled in his back. The violation of a sealed West Bank tomb, its rock walls intact, provides a Thebes investigator with a mystifying conundrum. Two sisters take shelter in a shuttered old house at the end of a country road...only to discover they’re not alone. And the author’s most beloved characters, Amelia Peabody and Radcliff Emerson, make an appearance in a newly uncovered tale with a witty nod to Sherlock Holmes. The *Locked Tomb Mystery* presents an unforgettable quartet of short mysteries from one of the genre’s greatest practitioners. An expanded edition of Peters’s *Mystery Stories*, this volume includes the never-before-collected story, “Vengeance of Sekhmet”—along with a new preface by Barbara G. Mertz and new introductions to each story by mystery authors Tasha Alexander, Juliet Blackwell, and Daniel Stashower, and Egyptologist Salima Ikram.

Getting Hooked on Memoirs Dr. H. Kenneth Shook, 2011-07-12 Your story of Robert Frost’s visit to the Wesleyan campus in 1953 is heartwarming and memorable, and it must become part of the Wesleyan Archives. Suzy Taraba, Wesleyan University Archivist Love your songs, but it was the memoir of your 1992 Rotary visit to New Zealand that I enjoyed the most. Glenn Estess Sr., Past Rotary International President *Getting Hooked on Memoirs* presents both a guide and a collection of memoirs designed to provide examples of this personal type of writing. In this helpful handbook, Dr. H. Kenneth Shook offers practical advice to aid in writing effective personal memoirs. Dr. Shook draws on his experiences in conducting sessions on writing and sharing memoirs to share his knowledge and provide answers to these vital questions: What is a memoir? Is there a desired length for a memoir? Could the author of the memoir be sharing the experiences of others rather than his

own experiences? How does a memoir differ from a research paper or a complete life history? Can memoirs include events of recent weeks or months, rather than focusing solely on events of the distant past? This practical guide will inspire everyone who reads it to delve into their own life experiences to share their story or experience in their very own memoir.

Archaeologists in Print Amara Thornton, 2018-06-25 *Archaeologists in Print* is a history of popular publishing in archaeology in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, a pivotal period of expansion and development in both archaeology and publishing. It examines how British archaeologists produced books and popular periodical articles for a non-scholarly audience, and explores the rise in archaeologists' public visibility. Notably, it analyses women's experiences in archaeology alongside better known male contemporaries as shown in their books and archives. In the background of this narrative is the history of Britain's imperial expansion and contraction, and the evolution of modern tourism in the Eastern Mediterranean and Middle East. Archaeologists exploited these factors to gain public and financial support and interest, and build and maintain a reading public for their work, supported by the seasonal nature of excavation and tourism. Reinforcing these publishing activities through personal appearances in the lecture hall, exhibition space and site tour, and in new media – film, radio and television – archaeologists shaped public understanding of archaeology. It was spade-work, scripted. The image of the archaeologist as adventurous explorer of foreign lands, part spy, part foreigner, eternally alluring, solidified during this period. That legacy continues, undimmed, today. Praise for *Archaeologists in Print* This beautifully written book will be valued by all kinds of readers: you don't need to be an archaeologist to enjoy the contents, which take you through different publishing histories of archaeological texts and the authors who wrote them. From the productive partnership of travel guide with archaeological interest, to the women who feature so often in the history of archaeological publishing, via closer analysis of the impact of John Murray, Macmillan and Co, and Penguin, this volume excavates layers of fascinating facts that reveal much of the wider culture of the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries. The prose is clear and the stories compulsive: Thornton brings to life a cast of people whose passion for their profession lives again in these pages. Warning: the final chapter, on Archaeological Fictions, will fill your to-be-read list with stacks of new titles to investigate! This is a highly readable, accessible exploration into the dynamic relationships between academic authors, publishers, and readers. It is, in addition, an exemplar of how academic research can attract a wide general readership, as well as a more specialised one: a stellar combination of rigorous scholarship with lucid, pacy prose. Highly recommended!' Samantha Rayner, Director of UCL Centre for Publishing; Deputy Head of Department and Director of Studies, Department of Information Studies, UCL

Neo-Victorian Biofiction , 2020-09-07 This volume explores the many paradoxes of neo-Victorian biofiction, a genre that yokes together the real and the imaginary, biography and fiction, and generates oxymoronic combinations like creative facts, fictional truth, or poetic truthfulness. Contemporary biofictions recreating nineteenth-century lives demonstrate the crucial but always ethically ambiguous revision and supplementation of the historical archive. Due to the tension between ethical

empathy and consumerist voyeurism, between traumatic testimony and exploitative exposé, the epistemological response is per force one of hermeneutic suspicion and iconoclasm. In the final account, this volume highlights neo-Victorianism's deconstruction of master-narratives and the consequent democratic rehabilitation of over-looked microhistories.

The Detective as Historian Ray B. Browne, Lawrence A. Kreiser, Jr, 2013-02 Readers of detective stories are turning more toward historical crime fiction to learn both what everyday life was like in past societies and how society coped with those who broke the laws and restrictions of the times. The crime fiction treated here ranges from ancient Egypt through classical Greece and Rome; from medieval and renaissance China and Europe through nineteenth-century England and America. Topics include: Ellis Peter's Brother Cadfael; Umberto Eco's Name of the Rose; Susanna Gregory's Doctor Matthew Bartholomew; Peter Heck's Mark Twain as detective; Anne Perry and her Victorian-era world; Caleb Carr's works; and Elizabeth Peter's Egyptologist-adventurer tales.

More Book Lust Nancy Pearl, 2009-09-29 Whether you're searching for the perfect read for yourself or for a friend, More Book Lust offer eclectic recommendations unlike those in any other reading guide available. In this followup to the bestselling Book Lust, popular librarian, Nancy Pearl, offers a fresh collection of 1,000 reading recommendations in more than 120 thematic, intelligent and wholly entertaining reading lists. For the friend wanting to leave her job: Living Your Dream offers good armchair dreaming books about people who have left stodgy jobs to do what they love. Are you a budding chef? Fiction For Foodies includes books that sneak in a recipe or two along with a tantalizing plot. For the James Bond wannabe: Crime is a Globetrotter features crime novels set in various locations around the world such as Tibet, Sweden, and Sicily. In the book's introduction, Pearl jokes, "If we were at a twelve-step meeting together, I would have to stand up and say, 'Hi, I'm Nancy P., and I'm a readaholic.'" Booklist magazine plays off this obsession while echoing a sentiment of Nancy Pearl's fans everywhere: "A self-confessed 'readaholic,' Pearl lets us benefit from her addiction. May she never seek recovery." Indeed.

The British Library General Catalogue of Printed Books 1976 to 1982 British Library, 1983

Whodunit? Rosemary Herbert, 2003-05-08 Who populates the pages of crime and mystery writing? Who are the characters we willingly follow into the mystery genre's uneasy imaginative territory? And who created those characters in the first place? What life experience and expertise informs their work? What are the sources of their themes, regional accents, and even the axes that some grind? Why do some wish to give us a good laugh, while others seem hell-bent on making us shudder? Whodunit? answers these questions and more. Here mystery expert Rosemary Herbert brings together enlightening and entertaining information on hundreds of classic and contemporary characters and authors. Some--such as P.D. James, Ian Rankin, Sherlock Holmes, and Kinsey Millhone--appear in individual entries. Still more keep company in articles about characters we admire, such as the Clerical Sleuth, and in pieces about those we love to hate, including the

Femme Fatale and Con Artist. There is even an article on a figure that haunts so many great works of mystery--The Corpse. Drawing on the Edgar Award-nominated volume *The Oxford Companion to Crime & Mystery Writing*, Herbert adds 101 new entries on the hottest new names in works ranging from puzzling whodunits to chilling crime novels.

Mummies around the World Matt Cardin, 2014-11-17 Perfect for school and public libraries, this is the only reference book to combine pop culture with science to uncover the mystery behind mummies and the mummification phenomena. Mortality and death have always fascinated humankind. Civilizations from all over the world have practiced mummification as a means of preserving life after death—a ritual which captures the imagination of scientists, artists, and laypeople alike. This comprehensive encyclopedia focuses on all aspects of mummies: their ancient and modern history; their scientific study; their occurrence around the world; the religious and cultural beliefs surrounding them; and their roles in literary and cinematic entertainment. Author and horror guru Matt Cardin brings together 130 original articles written by an international roster of leading scientists and scholars to examine the art, science, and religious rituals of mummification throughout history. Through a combination of factual articles and topical essays, this book reviews cultural beliefs about death; the afterlife; and the interment, entombment, and cremation of human corpses in places like Egypt, Europe, Asia, and Central and South America. Additionally, the book covers the phenomenon of natural mummification where environmental conditions result in the spontaneous preservation of human and animal remains.

The British Library General Catalogue of Printed Books, 1986 to 1987 British Library, 1988

A Murderous Relation Deanna Raybourn, 2021-02-02 A royal scandal's connection to a brutal serial killer threatens London in this new Veronica Speedwell adventure from New York Times bestselling and Edgar® Award-nominated author Deanna Raybourn. Autumn 1888. Veronica Speedwell and her colleague Stoker are asked by Lady Wellingtonia Beauclerk to stop a potential scandal so explosive it threatens to rock the monarchy. Prince Albert Victor is a regular visitor to the most exclusive private club in London, and the proprietress, Madame Aurore, has received an expensive gift that can be traced back to the prince. Lady Wellie would like Veronica and Stoker to retrieve it from the club before scandal can break. Worse yet, London is being terrorized by what would become the most notorious and elusive serial killer in history, Jack the Ripper—and Lady Wellie suspects the prince may be responsible. Veronica and Stoker reluctantly agree to go undercover at Madame Aurore's high-class brothel, where a body soon turns up. Secrets are swirling around Veronica and the royal family—and it is up to Veronica and Stoker to find the truth, before it is too late for all of them.

The Enigmatic Realm of **Elizabeth Peters Books In Order**: Unleashing the Language is Inner Magic

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