

Ira Levin A Kiss Before Dying

An acclaimed book designer describes how he uses first impressions to inform his art and describes the hidden meanings and decisions that went into the designing and packaging of everyday objects and the messages they are supposed to instantly convey. 50,000 first printing.

From internationally bestselling author and celebrated actress Celia Imrie, an epic novel set against the backdrop of the sinking of the Titanic. Nice, France, 1911: After three years of marriage, Marcella Navratil has finally had enough. Her husband, Michael, an ambitious tailor, may have charmed her during their courtship, but their few years of marriage have

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revealed a cruel and controlling streak. The 21-year-old mother of two is determined to get a divorce. But while awaiting the Judges' decision on the custody of their children, Michael receives news that changes everything. Meanwhile fun-loving New York socialite Margaret Hays is touring Europe with some friends. Restless, she resolves to head home aboard the most celebrated steamer in the world. But as the ship sets sail for America, carrying two infants bearing false names, the paths of Marcella, Michael and Margaret cross and nothing will ever be the same again. Orphans of the Storm dives into the waters of the past to unearth a sweeping, epic tale of the sinking of the Titanic that radiates with humanity and hums with life.

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NOTHING TASTES SWEETER THAN REVENGE . . . THE IRRESISTIBLE NEW THRILLER THAT EVERYONE WILL BE TALKING ABOUT THIS SUMMER 'An addictive thriller in which revenge is a dish best served deliciously cold' T.M. LOGAN 'Such thrilling, evil fun' MARIAN KEYES 'Ingenious and thrilling, this novel will have your head spinning in the best possible way' SAMANTHA DOWNING _____ Meet Hannah. She's quiet. She seems shy. But appearances can be misleading. Because Hannah has a plan. She's been keeping track of the people who destroyed her family. And she'll stop at nothing to get revenge. There's just one problem: Hannah has no idea who's going to be standing in her way . . . _____ READERS LOVE A KISS AFTER DYING! 'I loved everything

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*about this book - it's fast-paced, unpredictable and full of twists and turns. Read it. You won't regret it!' 5***** Reader Review 'A real page-turner' 5***** Reader Review 'A super smart and slick revenge thriller with an incredible kick-ass female protagonist. I loved it!' 5***** Reader Review 'A hugely addictive page-turner' 5***** Reader Review Dorothy meets a handsome young man with an eye for her inheritance while she is in her sophomore year. They are to be married and her life will be blissful; but Dorothy is pregnant and her fiance's plans are ruined, for Dorothy would be disinherited if her father discovered the truth."*

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Deathtrap*

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Introduction by Jonathan Trigell

The 12.30 from Croydon

'An addictive thriller in which revenge is a dish best served deliciously cold' T.M. LOGAN

The twentieth anniversary of a postmodern classic, blending the gothic novel with bleeding-edge science fiction After a century of cruel experimentation, a haunted race of genetically and biomechanically uplifted canines are created by the followers of a mad nineteenth-century Prussian surgeon. Possessing human intelligence, speaking human language, fitted with prosthetic hands, and walking upright on their hind legs, the monster dogs are intended to

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be super soldiers. Rebelling against their masters, however, and plundering the isolated village where they were created, the now wealthy dogs make their way to New York, where they befriend the young NYU student Cleo Pira and—acting like Victorian aristocrats—become reluctant celebrities. Unable to reproduce, doomed to watch their race become extinct, the highly cultured dogs want no more than to live in peace and be accepted by contemporary society. Little do they suspect, however, that the real tragedy of their brief existence is only now beginning. Told through a variety of documents—diaries, newspaper clippings, articles for *Vanity Fair*, and even a

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portion of an opera libretto—Kirsten Bakis's *Lives of the Monster Dogs* uses its science-fictional premise to launch a surprisingly emotional exploration of the great themes: love, death, and the limits of compassion. A contemporary classic, this edition features a new introduction by Jeff VanderMeer.

Mystery crime fiction written in the Golden Age of Murder "Crofts makes great use of the 'inverted mystery' structure (he was among the first to employ the technique) in which the traditional whodunit is turned on its head, with the reader following the murderer through temptation and commission and then watching the detective sort

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through the sparse clues." —Booklist STARRED review

George Surridge, director of the Birmingham Zoo, is a man with many worries: his marriage is collapsing; his finances are insecure; and an outbreak of disease threatens the animals in his care. As Surridge's debts mount and the pressure on him increases, he begins to dream of miracle solutions. But is he cunning enough to turn his dreams into reality—and could he commit the most devious murder in pursuit of his goals? This ingenious crime novel, with its unusual 'inverted' structure and sympathetic portrait of a man on the edge, is one of the greatest works by this highly respected author. The elaborate means of murder

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devised by Crofts's characters is perhaps unsurpassed in English crime fiction for its ostentatious intricacy. This new edition is the first in several decades and includes an introduction by the award-winning novelist and crime fiction expert Martin Edwards.

Mystery crime fiction written in the Golden Age of Murder "An absorbing head-scratcher." —Booklist In the seeming tranquility of Regency Square in Cheltenham live the diverse inhabitants of its ten houses. One summer's evening, the square's rivalries and allegiances are disrupted by a sudden and unusual death—an arrow to the head, shot through an open window at no. 6. Unfortunately for the

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murderer, an invitation to visit had just been sent by the crime writer Aldous Huxley, staying with his sister at no. 8, to his friend Superintendent Meredith. Three days after his arrival, Meredith finds himself investigating the shocking murder two doors down. Six of the square's inhabitants are keen members of the Wellington Archery Club, but if Meredith thought that the case was going to be easy to solve, he was wrong... The Cheltenham Square Murder is a classic example of how John Bude builds a drama within a very specific location. Here the Regency splendour of Cheltenham provides the perfect setting for a story in which appearances are certainly deceiving.

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Disfigured and cursed by a mysterious man after killing a student in a duel, Egert, an egotistical member of an elite guard, embarks on an odyssey to undo the damage he has caused and seeks forgiveness from the student's grief-stricken fiancée.

Audio CDs

Owls Do Cry

Antidote to Venom

Lives of the Monster Dogs

Twenty year old Susan, a Boston University student, is accosted in a restaurant by a

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charming elderly Irish couple who think she resembles a long-dead daughter of the family for whom they work. Susan is induced to impersonate Veronica and once locked in her room, find herself in the role or is she really Veronica?

"Heyer was one of the great protagonists of the historical novel in the post-war golden age..." —Philippa Gregory

Considered the book that launched Gerogette Heyer's career, *These Old Shades* features two of Heyer's most memorable characters: Justin Alastair, the Duke of

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Avon, and Leonie, whom he rescues from a life of ignominy and comes to love and marry. The Duke is known for his coldness of manner, his remarkable omniscience, and his debauched lifestyle. Late one evening, he is accosted by a young person dressed in ragged boy's clothing running away from a brutal rustic guardian. The Duke buys "Leon" and makes the child his page.

"Leon" is in fact Leonie, and she serves the Duke with deep devotion. When he uncovers the true story of her birth, he wreaks an unforgettable revenge on her

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sinister father in a chilling scene of public humiliation. PRAISE FOR GEORGETTE HEYER: "Our Georgette Heyer display of the Sourcebooks reprints has been a huge success, not only to those early fans like myself, but to many new readers who appreciate her style and wit." Nancy Olson, Quail Ridge Books, Raleigh, NC "Reading Georgette Heyer is the next best thing to reading Jane Austen." Publishers Weekly "Wonderful characters, elegant, witty writing, perfect period detail, and rapturously romantic. Georgette Heyer

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achieves what the rest of us only aspire to." Katie Fforde "Absolute monarch of the Regency romance." Kirkus Reviews

This anthology of rare stories of crime and suspense brings together 16 tales by masters of the Golden Age of Detective Fiction for the first time in book form, including a newly discovered Agatha Christie crime story that has not been seen since 1922.

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A Thriller in Two Acts

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A Comedy in Three Acts

Daughter from the Dark

This Perfect Day

Son of Rosemary

A chilling psychological thriller that explores the menacing evil behind the glittering facades of Manhattan's skyscrapers. Kay Norris, a successful and lovely book editor, moves into the posh Carnegie Hill district of Manhattan, into an apartment in a slender high-rise. A man watches her. He watches her unpack, watches her make her bed. He owns the building: a

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shocking secret is concealed within its brick and concrete. Sliver is a sinuous erotic thriller, a hypnotic story of obsession, suspense, and stunning surprises. It is a novel about the ultimate power, and the temptations the use of that power brings. A beautiful, thirtyish book editor moves into a newly built "sliver" highrise apartment house on the upper East Side of Manhattan. Only after she has moved in does she discover that the tabloids have nicknamed her building "The Horror Highrise". Four inexplicable deaths have occurred since the building went up, and a fifth one is about to happen. . . .

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New from the author of *Rosemary's Baby* and *The Stepford Wives*.

Chip fights for freedom from a mechanized, chemically controlled world which stifles nature and human individuality.

Mystery crime fiction written in the Golden Age of Murder "The degree of suspense Crofts achieves by showing the growing obsession and planning is worthy of Hitchcock." —Booklist
STARRED review We begin with a body. Andrew Crowther, a wealthy retired manufacturer, is found dead in his seat on the 12.30 flight from Croydon to Paris. Rather less orthodox is the ensuing flashback in which we live

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with the killer at every stage, from the first thoughts of murder to the strains and stresses of living with its execution. Seen from the criminal's perspective, a mild-mannered Inspector by the name of French is simply another character who needs to be dealt with. This is an unconventional yet gripping story of intrigue, betrayal, obsession, justification and self-delusion. And will the killer get away with it?

Veronica's Room

Critic's Choice

Judge This

Bodies from the Library: Lost Tales of

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Mystery and Suspense by Agatha Christie and other Masters of the Golden Age

These Old Shades

A hit play on Broadway, this suspense thriller combines fiendish cleverness with deft entertainment in shock after shock.

Two things interest Stanley Manning: crossword puzzles, and the substantial sum his wife Vera stands to inherit when his mother-in-law dies. Otherwise, life at 61 Lanchester Road is a living hell. For Mrs. Kinaway lives with them now—and she will stop at nothing to tear their marriage apart. One afternoon, Stanley sets aside his

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crossword puzzles and changes all their lives forever... In *One Across, Two Down*, master crime writer Ruth Rendell describes a man whose strained sanity and stained reputation transform him from a witless loser into a killer afraid of his own shadow. Mischievously plotted, smart, maddeningly entertaining, *One Across, Two Down* is a dark delight—classic Rendell.

From his early days Wodehouse adored cricket and references to the game run like a golden thread through his writings. He not only wrote about this glorious British pastime, but also played it well, appearing six times at Lords, where his first

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captain was Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. Illustrated with wonderful drawings and contemporary score-sheets, "Wodehouse at the Wicket" is the first ever compendium of Wodehouse's writings on cricket. Edited by cricket historian Murray Hedgcock, this delightful book also contains fascinating facts about Wodehouse's cricketing career and how it is reflected in his work. This is the perfect gift for Wodehouse readers and fans of all things cricket. THE STORY: As The New York Herald-Tribune outlined: ...in the Vermont village of Greenfield Center, there is a genial, benevolent and greatly loved old physician who is very proud of his

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community. It is peopled with fine, wholesome folk, and

Dr. Cook's Garden

The Scar

Three by Ira Levin

Sliver

The Boys from Brazil

Rosemary awakens from a twenty-seven-year coma to find that her son, Andy, now thirty-three years old, is a

charismatic spiritual leader commanding a worldwide following and preaching a message of peace and tolerance

A New York Times Best Thriller of 2021 A Washington

Post Best Thriller of 2021 A New York Public Library Best

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Book of the Year An Amazon Editors' Pick "Bloody good." —The New York Times "Timely, surprising, emotionally alive, this is about as good as suspense fiction gets." —Washington Post No one even knew they were together. Now one of them is dead. **56 DAYS AGO** Ciara and Oliver meet in a supermarket queue in Dublin and start dating the same week **COVID-19** reaches Irish shores. **35 DAYS AGO** When lockdown threatens to keep them apart, Oliver suggests they move in together. Ciara sees a unique opportunity for a relationship to flourish without the scrutiny of family and friends. Oliver sees a chance to hide who—and what—he really is. **TODAY** Detectives arrive at Oliver's apartment to discover a

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decomposing body inside. Can they determine what really happened, or has lockdown created an opportunity for someone to commit the perfect crime?

It is the end of WW II and the household of Mrs. North, a well-to-do widow with a country cottage, is very busy. War circumstances brought both of her daughters home: loud but good-hearted tomboy, Violet, and highly-strung and over sensitive Heather with her two small children. Mrs. North is also taking care of her young niece, Evelyn, a lively child who loves to play on the local farm and has a great passion for animals. But at the center of all this is Oliver, Mrs. North's only son who lost his leg during the war service abroad. Recovering from his injuries, bed-

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ridden Oliver has nothing better to do but observe the busy lives of the people around him. Treated as a hero and a confidant by all the women in his family, Oliver begins to enjoy his new role as a self-proclaimed counselor. Due to his advice, Violet, an independent spinster, unexpectedly accepts the marriage proposal from a local farmer. Her wedding is a success and Violet finds a new happiness in her marriage, but soon Oliver's meddling in his family affairs goes too far. Will his risky instructions save or ruin Heather's marriage, which is at the brink of crisis, when her husband comes back from Australia after a few years of separation? Will Oliver learn to accept his new circumstances? Will he finally face to the reality and start

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to rebuild his own life? In this compendium plot, Monica Dickens, with her typical attention to detail, humor and talent for creating vivid characters, explores complicated life stories of the close-knit family and their friends at the end of the war. *The Happy Prisoner* was first published in 1946.

First published in New Zealand in 1957, *Owls Do Cry*, was Janet Frame's second book and the first of her thirteen novels. Now approaching its 60th anniversary, it is securely a landmark in Frame's catalog and indeed a landmark of modernist literature. The novel spans twenty years in the Withers family, tracing Daphne's coming of age into a post-war New Zealand too narrow to know what to make

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of her. She is deemed mad, institutionalized, and made to undergo a risky lobotomy. Margaret Drabble calls *Owls Do Cry* "a song of survival"—it is Daphne's song of survival but also the author's: Frame was herself misdiagnosed with schizophrenia and scheduled for brain surgery. She was famously saved only when she won New Zealand's premier fiction prize. Frame was among the first major writers of the twentieth century to confront life in mental institutions and *Owls Do Cry* is important for this perspective. But it is equally valuable for its poetry, its incisive satire, and its acute social observations. A sensitively rendered portrait of childhood and adolescence and a testament to the power of imagination, this early

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novel is a first-rate example of Frame's powerful, lyric, and original prose.

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The Cheltenham Square Murder

56 Days

Orphans of the Storm

Wodehouse at the Wicket

In this extraordinary stand-alone novel, the authors and translator of Vita Nostra—a "dark Harry Potter on steroids with a hefty dose of metaphysics" (award-winning author

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Aliette de Bodard)—return with a story about creation, music, and companionship filled with their hallmark elements of subtle magic and fantasy. Late one night, fate brings together DJ Aspirin and ten-year-old Alyona. After he tries to save her from imminent danger, she ends up at his apartment. But in the morning sinister doubts set in. Who is Alyona? A young con artist? A plant for a nefarious blackmailer? Or perhaps a long-lost

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daughter Aspirin never knew existed? Whoever this mysterious girl is, she now refuses to leave. A game of cat-and-mouse has begun. Claiming that she is a musical prodigy, Alyona insists she must play a complicated violin piece to find her brother. Confused and wary, Aspirin knows one thing: he wants her out of his apartment and his life. Yet every attempt to get rid of her is thwarted by an unusual protector: her plush teddy bear that may just

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transform into a fearsome monster. Alyona tells Aspirin that if he would just allow her do her work, she'll leave him—and this world. He can then return to the shallow life he led before her. But as outside forces begin to coalesce, threatening to finally separate them, Aspirin makes a startling discovery about himself and this ethereal, eerie child.

THE STORY: The New York Times outlines: The hero is a drama critic...What is

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the most searching way to test this paragon's integrity? Have his wife write a play. A stinker, naturally...He heckles the little woman, tells her she won't finish the play,

A masterpiece of spellbinding suspense, where evil wears the most innocent face of all... Rosemary Woodhouse and her struggling actor husband Guy move into the Bramford, an old New York City apartment building with an ominous reputation and mostly elderly

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residents. Neighbors Roman and Minnie Castavet soon come nosing around to welcome the Woodhouses to the building, and despite Rosemary's reservations about their eccentricity and the weird noises that she keeps hearing, her husband takes a special shine to them. Shortly after Guy lands a plum Broadway role, Rosemary becomes pregnant, and the Castavets start taking a special interest in her welfare. As the sickened Rosemary becomes increasingly

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isolated, she begins to suspect that the Castavets' circle is not what it seems...

By the author of *Rosemary's Baby*, a horrifying journey into a future only Ira Levin could imagine. Considered one of the great dystopian novels—alongside Anthony Burgess's *A Clockwork Orange* and Aldous Huxley's *Brave New World*—Ira Levin's frightening glimpse into the future continues to fascinate readers even forty years after publication. The

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story is set in a seemingly perfect global society. Uniformity is the defining feature; there is only one language and all ethnic groups have been eugenically merged into one race called "The Family." The world is ruled by a central computer called UniComp that has been programmed to keep every single human on the surface of the earth in check. People are continually drugged by means of regular injections so that they can never realize their

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potential as human beings, but will remain satisfied and cooperative. They are told where to live, when to eat, whom to marry, when to reproduce. even the basic facts of nature are subject to the UniComp's will—men do not grow facial hair, women do not develop breasts, and it only rains at night. With a vision as frightening as any in the history of the science fiction genre, *This Perfect Day* is one of Ira Levin's most haunting novels.

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Screenplay

A Kiss After Dying

The Sequel to Rosemary's Baby

One Across, Two Down

*The classic thriller of Dr. Josef Mengele's
nightmarish plot to restore the Third Reich. Alive
and hiding in South America, the fiendish Nazi
Dr. Josef Mengele gathers a group of former
colleagues for a horrifying project—the creation
of the Fourth Reich. Barry Kohler, a young*

investigative journalist, gets wind of the project and informs famed Nazi hunter Ezra Lieberman, but before he can relay the evidence, Kohler is killed. Thus Ira Levin opens one of the strangest and most masterful novels of his career. Why has Mengele marked a number of harmless aging men for murder? What is the hidden link that binds them? What interest can they possibly hold for their killers: six former SS men dispatched from South America by the most wanted Nazi still alive, the notorious "Angel of Death"? One man alone must answer these questions and stop the killings—Lieberman, himself aging and thought

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by some to be losing his grip on reality. At the heart of The Boys from Brazil lies a frightening contemporary nightmare, chilling and all too possible.

'Sliver is the ultimate fin de siècle horror novel' Stephen King Kay Norris, a successful book editor, moves into the affluent Carnegie Hill district of Manhattan, into an apartment in a slender high-rise. A man watches her. He watches her unpack, watches her make her bed. He owns the building: a shocking secret is concealed within the walls. Sliver is a sinuous, erotic thriller that explores the menacing evil behind

the glittering façade of Manhattan's skyscrapers; a hypnotic story of obsession and the temptation of ultimate power.

He's a handsome young man, appealing and very charming. The kind of man who can get away with murder. And worse, he's the kind of man who can convince himself that murder is merely a means to an end - not a crime. So the killing of his pregnant girlfriend is only a prelude to multiple murder, in a mystery that is as compelling - and chilling - as it is unpredictable. Engagingly written, cleverly crafted, and deftly plotted, this is suspense entertainment at its

best.

The sequel to the New York Times bestseller Rosemary's Baby: a thrilling, cautionary tale of the troubling forces that war within each of us. The modern master of suspense Ira Levin returns to the horror of his 1967 groundbreaking novel Rosemary's Baby with this darkly comic sequel set at the dawn of the millennium. Thirty-three years ago, Rosemary gave birth to the Devil's child while under the control of a satanic cult of witches. Now the year is 1999, and humanity dreads the approaching twenty-first century, desperately in search of a savior for this troubled

world. in New York City, rosemary's son Andy is believed to be that savior. But is he the force of good his followers accept him to be? Or is he his father's son? Rosemary and Andy will be reunited in a battle of wills that shall decide the fate of humanity—and keep readers on the edge of the seats until the final page.

A Melodrama

A Novel

No Time for Sergeants

Rosemary's Baby

The Happy Prisoner