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Kinfolk by Pearl S[ydenstricker] Buck Pearl Sydenstricker Buck,1949 *Kinfolk* Pearl S. Buck,1972-06-01 **Kinfolk** Pearl S. Buck,2012-08-21 Four Chinese American siblings make an emotional journey to their ancestral home in this novel from the Nobel and Pulitzer Prize winning author of *The Good Earth* Dr Liang is a comfortably well off professor of Confucian philosophy who fled China because of the government s crackdown on intellectuals Now settled in 1940s New York he believes in the notion of a pure and unchanging homeland Under his influence Liang s four grown children make the momentous decision to move to China despite having spent their whole lives in the United States But as the siblings try in various ways to adjust to a new place and culture they learn that the definition of home is far different from what they expected *Kinfolk* is the involving story of an American family and literary fiction of the highest order The New York Times bestselling author of *Dragon Seed* *China Sky* and many other novels explores the complexities of immigration multiculturalism nationality and the primordial human longing to find our roots This ebook features an illustrated biography of Pearl S Buck including rare images from the author s estate *Pearl S. Buck* Peter Conn,1998-01-28 One of the most popular novelists of the twentieth century winner of a Pulitzer and Nobel Prize for Literature and an active social and political campaigner particularly in the field of women s issues and Asian American relations Pearl Buck has until now remained hidden in public view Best known perhaps as the prolific author of *The Good Earth* Buck led a career which extended well beyond her eighty works of fiction and non fiction and deep into the public sphere In this critically acclaimed biography Peter Conn retrieves Pearl Buck from the footnotes of literary and cultural history and reinstates her as a figure of compelling and uncommon significance in twentieth century literary cultural and political history *Drawing Lessons from the Famous Artists School* Stephanie Haboush Plunkett,Magdalen Livesey,2017-06 Learn to draw from the work of amazing artists such as Albert Dorne and Norman Rockwell the founding artists of the Famous Artists School The artwork presented in *Drawing Lessons from the Famous Artists School* is gleaned from the amazing collection of more than 5 000 artworks and hundreds of thousands of other documents found in the Norman Rockwell Museum Organized as a series of lessons in classic drawing technique each chapter offers both process and finished works by the founding artists and other instructors of the Famous Artists School allowing readers to see a wide variety of approaches to learning how to draw and styles of rendering Enriched throughout with fascinating sidebars and photographs documenting the working methods of master realists *Drawing Lessons from the Famous Artists School* is an invaluable trove of inspiration and information on how to draw *Pearl S. Buck* Kang Liao,1997-01-30 Pearl S Buck s portrayal of Chinese peasants was the first literary representation in China as well as in America of the majority of the Chinese population Her work changed the image of the Chinese people in the American mind ultimately facilitating the 1943 repeal of the 61 year old Chinese Exclusion Act and arousing Americans support of the Chinese resistance against the Japanese aggression in World War II From a multicultural point of view Chinese

scholar Kang Liao analyzes Buck's phenomenal success and the ensuing neglect of her works by American critics. Liao's insights into Buck's function as one of the few writers from an age of Eurocentrism who shed light on a new age of multiculturalism will be of interest to both students and scholars interested in race, class, and gender issues. *The Flip Side* Professor Stuart Christie, 2024-12

Benefiting from recently catalogued archival materials, *The Flip Side: Old China Hands and the American Popular Imagination, 1935-1985* evaluates the influence of an ensemble of well-known Americans born or bred in China: Pearl S. Buck, Henry R. Luce, Owen Lattimore, and John Hersey. After their return to the United States of America, the children of missionaries and others serving China all contributed in significant ways to the globalisation of the American ideal in the 20th century, even as each sought in different roles—as publishers, as novelists, as scholars—to centre Chinese values and concerns in the anglophone public sphere. As Chinese ideas and values met the projection of American soft power and governmentality, a uniquely bilateral global imaginary arose wherein respect for China as an emerging force encountered Western reaction. For these old China hands, the return to the USA resulted in unique and differing sociocultural formations. Buck's intersectional literary populism on behalf of the Chinese people, Henry R. Luce's press internationalism, Lattimore's inner Asian regional imaginaries, and Hersey's China trilogy allegories: All were keen observers of and participants in international networks combining a diversity of China-based expertise and resources that continued to inform their everyday work at a great distance. Both public and private, these networks onshore and off enabled and energised their own advocacy that dared to imagine a Chinese future distinct from its colonial or semi-feudal past. *The Flip Side* asserts that these American stakeholders occupied a transitional but crucial role in the rise of China in Western imagination prior to China's assertion of sovereignty over its own global role and message. Pearl S. Buck's Novels of China and America Rob Hardy, 2021-08-30

This book, the first single-authored book-length study of Buck's fiction for over twenty years, shows how Buck's thought developed through the medium of her fiction from her early turbulent years in China to her last lonely days in the United States, with chapters examining her loss of faith in Christianity, her reflections on Chinese life during and after the breakdown of Old China, her voluminous reading, her confrontation with the horrors of American racism and sexism after her return to the United States, and her final metaphorical search for home as she approached death. The book argues that Buck, the first American woman to win both the Pulitzer and Nobel prizes for literature, was a heroic forerunner of those who while occupying a place in the world never feel fully at home; there, in Buck's case, because her Chinese identity throughout her life struggled with her American. For this reason, Pearl S. Buck's fiction deserves to be considered alongside that of writers such as Anthea Min, Maxine Hong Kingston, and Amy Tan. The book's central claim is that Buck is a major novelist capable of speaking to the distress of our times, richly deserving the honor she has received in China and deserving greater recognition in the United States. **Middlebrow Mission: Pearl S. Buck's American China** Vanessa Künnemann, 2015-11-15

Nobel Prize winner Pearl S. Buck's engagement with neo-missionary cultures in the United States and China was unique. Against the

backdrop of her missionary upbringing Buck developed a fictional project which both revised and reaffirmed American foreign missionary activity in the Pacific Rim during the 20th century Vanessa K nнемann accurately traces this project from America s number one expert on China as Buck came to be known from a variety of disciplinary angles placing her work squarely in Middlebrow Studies and New American Studies A THEMATIC STUDY OF PEARL S. BUCK'S ALL UNDER HEAVEN AND THE DEVIL NEVER SLEEPS Dilnya Abdulla Muhammad,2013-03-11 Pearl S Buck is a humanitarian writer and her writings are of moral issues that deal with many aspects of the sordid atmosphere of the modern world and the inner torments of mankind Her novels are about problems exist in the real society where she lived and wrote her novels This book is a thematic study of two of Buck s novels All Under Heaven and The Devil Never Sleeps In All Under Heaven Pearl Buck depicts the bad consequences of the Cold War on people s life and criticizes the racial discrimination caused by the Cold War and tries to reduce that racial superiority because she believed that all under heaven are one Also she enlightens us about dilemmas faced by masses of American women She criticizes women s passive role and doing nothing in order to improve their situation in a society dominated by men In The Devil Never Sleeps Buck presents people s sufferings and wretched life because of communism She shows that most of the revolutionary parties promises are not true They promise their followers a perfect life demolishing of classes and people will be given whatever they want or wish But only then people will discover that this is not really what they were looking for or wished *An Orchid for a Silver Lining: If the Kitchen Table Could Talk* Eileen O'Dea Roach,2024-05-01 Awash with humor insight love and the heartbreaks of life An Orchid for a Silver Lining If the Kitchen Table Could Talk is a full length memoir beginning with the author s parents emigration from Newfoundland to New York in 1922 Written in a whimsical observational style and pace the author details coming of age in Albany New York the military service of her father and brothers in WWI and WWII alcoholism Alzheimer s and parenthood The orchid is a gift from her first love the silver lining is a reward of recovery from alcoholism and the kitchen table is the author s voice About the Author Eileen O Dea Roach is the youngest of nine lost in the shuffle of siblings ages spread over twenty four years Her story is for those afraid to speak their truth She earned an AD at Hudson Valley Community College then a Bachelor of Arts in English from the College of Saint Rose while assistant to the college grant writer during her last year of study Professionally she spent years as a legal secretary legislative assistant for NYS labor union and is a member of United Steelworkers Staff Union *Chinatowns in a Transnational World* Vanessa K nнемann,Ruth Mayer,2012-03-22 This book explores the history the reality and the complex fantasy of American and European Chinatowns and traces the patterns of transnational travel and traffic between China South East Asia Europe and the United States which informed the development of these urban sites Despite obvious structural or architectural similarities and overlaps Chinatowns differ markedly depending on their location European versions of Chinatowns can certainly not be considered mere replications of the American model Paying close attention to regional specificities and overarching similarities Chinatowns thus discloses the important European

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The Big Wave Pearl S. Buck,2012-08-21 The classic tale of a Japanese boy orphaned by a tsunami from the author of *The Good Earth* the first American woman to win the Nobel Prize in Literature On a mountainside in Japan two boys enjoy a humble life governed by age old customs Jiya belongs to a family of fishermen his best friend Kino farms rice But when a neighboring volcano erupts and a tidal wave swallows their village including Jiya s family life as they know it is changed forever The orphaned Jiya must learn to come to terms with his grief Now facing a profoundly different life than the one he d always taken for granted he must decide on a new way forward Written with graceful simplicity *The Big Wave* won the Children s Book Award of the Child Study Association of America when it was first released This ebook features an illustrated biography of Pearl S Buck including rare images from the author s estate *Firing Line* ,1954 *The English Catalogue of*

Books Published from January, 1835, to January, 1863 ,1864 *In GOD'S Time* Harry "Buddy" Beckett, 2017-11-13 At an early age Linda Smith considered living a voyage on a ship sailing life's ever changing sea When she accepted God's love certified on Calvary's Cross her vision was re-set She received a new compass with a Majestic needle always pointing to a Peaceful Harbor of Still Water She prayed for the Lord to guide and direct her life and would always include a post script asking Him to send her a good husband When Linda was ten her mother died leaving a young girl with responsibilities and decisions not intended for a child More turbulence than tranquility accompanied her headings through high school Just after high school she was living in a dangerous neighborhood and was facing the worse storm of her young life when she met Bennett Wellington Earlier her lower case dad arranged for her to work for a grimy old man The old man's equally grimy son had vowed to marry her She believed God sent Bennett to help her find a safe place to live He was a schedule driven person who did not share her conviction and did not want interruptions After knowing how desperately she needed to leave Logan WV he decided to help her Later Linda often encountered rough waters that would have capsized dreams of many Three times however the tempest was so overwhelming that her helm was totally in the hands of an Able Mate Each time Linda's next trapeze bar was out of sight sails were unfurled and filled with assurance that the bar would appear Linda's post script prayer swirled in the wind until answered In GOD'S Time Keywords Inspirational Wholesome Discipline Revealing Assurance Innocence Surprising Obedience Caring Faithfulness

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