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Accidents of Providence Stacia M. Brown, Stacia Pelletier, 2012 The story of an unmarried tradeswoman in London during the Puritan Revolution 1649-1650 whose passionate love affair leads to a trial for murder

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Rain Taxi Review of Books ,2000 Saturnalia Stephanie Feldman,2023-03-02 Doors open at 7 The sacrifice is at 9 The dress code is as usual black tie It s the winter solstice in a Philadelphia that has been eroded by extreme weather economic collapse and disease carrying mosquitoes The Saturnalia carnival is about to begin an evening on which nearly everyone rich or poor forgets their troubles for a moment For Nina Saturnalia is simply a cruel reminder of the night that changed everything for her It s now three years since she walked away from the elite Saturn Club with its genteel debauchery arcane pecking order and winking interest in alchemy and the occult Since then she s led an isolated life eking out a living telling fortunes with her Saturn Club tarot deck But when she gets a chance call from Max her last remaining friend from the Saturn Club Nina will put on a dress of blackest black and attend the Club s wild solstice masquerade the biggest party of the year on a mysterious errand she can t say no to Before the night is over she will become the custodian of a horrifying secret and the target of a mysterious hunter As Nina runs across an alternate Philadelphia balanced on a knife s edge between celebration and catastrophe through parades worship houses museums hidden mansions and the place she once called home she s forced to confront her past so she can finally take charge of her own and perhaps everyone else s future A wholly original blend of feminism cli fi suspense and magical realism Saturnalia is a story about environmental collapse and class warfare trauma and rebirth and magic the extraordinary ancient magic of alchemy and the ordinary timeless magic of bravery and forgiveness A heady mix of the most terrifying elements of our troubled past and inevitable future an eerie propulsive novel Carmen Maria Machado An unusual blend of thriller alchemical fantasy and climate apocalypse it s a wild entertaining ride Guardian October demands that gothic autumnal read and Saturnalia is it This has it all magic mystery a fierce female protagonist and a fact paced plot that will keep you turning the pages Glamour Best New Books for October A propulsive mystery thriller Future Philly falls somewhere between steampunk and cyberpunk baroque pungent stratified crumbling and Feldman gives its plight considerable emotional charge by making it feel real and lived in SFX Magazine A chilling tale of alchemy and corruption Saturnalia is both dazzlingly inventive and full of spine tingling menace Washington Post Taking place over one evening this book should be devoured quickly like the sinful treat that it is CrimeReads Saturnalia was worth the wait Feldman spins a web of intrigue and wonder across a city beset by dark powerbrokers climate upheaval deadly mosquitos and lavishly costumed pagan social clubs marching down Broad Street in celebration of the winter solstice Philadelphia

Inquirer Tense and suspenseful Saturnalia features strong world building and a fully realized heroine It will appeal to fans of Leigh Bardugo's Ninth House while the book may also draw in readers of climate horror such as Omar El Akkad's American War or Jeff VanderMeer's Southern Reach trilogy Booklist

Encyclopedia of Contemporary Writers and Their Work Geoff Hamilton, Brian Jones, 2015-04-22 Presents an alphabetical reference guide detailing the lives and works of authors associated with the English language fiction of the twentieth and twenty first centuries

Plagues and Epidemics D. Ann Herring, Alan C. Swedlund, 2020-06-15 Until recently plagues were thought to belong in the ancient past Now there are deep worries about global pandemics This book presents views from anthropology about this much publicized and complex problem The authors take us to places where epidemics are erupting waning or gone and to other places where they have not yet arrived but where a frightening story line is already in place They explore public health bureaucracies and political arenas where the power lies to make decisions about what is and is not an epidemic They look back into global history to uncover disease trends and look ahead to a future of expanding plagues within the context of climate change The chapters are written from a range of perspectives from the science of modeling epidemics to the social science of understanding them Patterns emerge when people are engulfed by diseases labeled as epidemics but which have the hallmarks of plague There are cycles of shame and blame stigma isolation of the sick fear of contagion and end of the world scenarios Plague it would seem is still among us

Neo-Victorian Humour, 2017-06-06 This volume highlights humour's crucial role in shaping historical re-visions of the long nineteenth century through modes ranging from subtle irony camp excess ribald farce and aesthetic parody to blackly comic narrative games It analyses neo Victorian humour's politicisation its ideological functions and ethical implications across varied media including fiction drama film webcomics and fashion Contemporary humour maps the assumed distance between postmodernity and its targeted nineteenth century referents only to repeatedly collapse the same in a seemingly self-defeating nihilistic project This collection explores how neo Victorian humour generates empathy and effective socio-political critique dispensing symbolic justice but also risks recycling the past's invidious ideologies under the politically correct guise of comic debunking even to the point of negating laughter itself This rich and innovative collection invites us to reflect on the complex and various deployments of humour in neo Victorian texts where its consumers may wish at times that they could swallow back the laughter a scene or event provokes It covers a range of approaches to humour utilised by neo Victorian writers dramatists graphic novelists and filmmakers including the deliberately and pompously unfunny the traumatic the absurd the ribald and the frankly distasteful producing a richly satisfying anthology of innovative readings of canonical neo Victorian texts as well as those which are potential generic outliers The collection explores what is funny in the neo Victorian and who we are laughing at the Victorians as we like to imagine them or ourselves in ways we rarely acknowledge This is a celebration of the parodic playfulness of a wide range of texts from fiction to fashion whilst offering a trenchant critique of the politics of postmodern laughter that will appeal to those working in

adaptation studies gender and queer studies as well as literary and cultural studies more generally Prof Imelda Whelehan
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Victorian studies Ideal for students and researchers seeking up to the minute coverage of contexts and trends or as a starting
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addresses the evident but unexplored intertwining of visibility and invisibility in the discourses around syphilis A rethinking
of the disease with reference to its ambiguous status and the ways of seeing that it generated helps reconsider the network
of socio cultural and political interrelations which were negotiated through syphilis thereby also raising larger questions
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which have up to this point escaped critical attention makes it possible to reveal the complex and poly ideological reasons for
the activation of syphilis imagery and its symbolic function in late Victorian culture **Intrigue** Allan Hepburn, 2008-10-01
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the genre such as the Cambridge spy ring the Profumo Affair Hepburn offers a systematic theory of the conventions
attractions of espionage fiction

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