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Selected Poems 2000-2016 by Andreas Gripp Gripp, Andreas, 2016-04-24 Updated 2nd edition of Selected Poems featuring new poetry by Canadian poet Andreas Gripp

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Jesus and Brian Joan E. Taylor, 2015-09-10 Monty Python's Life of Brian film is known for its brilliant satirical humour. Less well known is that the film contains references to what was, at the time of its release, cutting edge biblical scholarship and Life of Jesus research. This research, founded on the acceptance of the Historical Jesus as a Jew who needs to be understood within the context of his time, is implicitly referenced through the setting of the Brian character within a tumultuous social and political background. This collection is a compilation of essays from foremost scholars of the historical Jesus and the first century Judaea, and includes contributions from George Brooke, Richard Burridge, Paula Fredriksen, Steve Mason, Adele Reinhartz, Bart Ehrman, Amy-Jill Levine, James Crossley, Philip Davies, Joan Taylor, Bill Telford, Helen Bond, Guy Stiebel, David Tollerton, David Shepherd and Katie Turner. The collection opens up the Life of Brian to renewed investigation and, in so doing, uses the film to reflect on the historical Jesus and his times, revitalising the discussion of

history and Life of Jesus research. The volume also features a Preface from Terry Jones, who not only directed the film, but also played Brian's mum.

Evening Proposal Pyun Hye-young, 2016-11-23 Evening Proposal is a collection of eight stories about the grim and often faceless nature of urban life. Faintly reminiscent of Franz Kafka, the stories range from a man who discovers that his job performance has no significance while taking refuge in taking care of an abandoned rabbit to a man who finally expresses his love to discover that his expression frightened him more than his fear in anticipating the event. Evening Proposal reissues the warning that the orderliness and system that civilization created in order to confront nature's chaos is in fact "the hell of monotony."

Who Is More Intelligent, Male Or Female? S. Nagarajan, 2022-10-07 This four part book is very interesting, informative. In the first part we are coming into contact with the vast literature of India. Interesting verses are quoted so that one may get inspiration to explore the treasure that India offers to the world! In the second part the never-ending glory of the great nation Bharat that is India is highlighted. The third part is devoted to self-improvement. Along with the secrets to success, in a lighter vein we may enjoy some management stories and jokes also! The fourth part is a Book review section in which some good books are recommended for reading.

I Wrote You a Song Guy Simons, 2015-09-18 I Wrote You A Song is a book that has been constructed like an album with twelve original songs written by Guy Simons that provides a sub-text for life's journey. The author discusses the underlying theme of each song from a social context using autobiographical reflections, social observations and philosophical musings, intermingled with a large dose of satirical commentary, quirkiness and humour. The author invites readers to be inspired to find their true place in this world through twelve songs that take them on a journey of self-discovery and personal recollection. Covering topics of life, death, love, hate, joy, despair, health, sickness, hopes, fears, wealth and poverty, immerse yourself in an album unlike any other. Recall your own experiences within each song and reconnect to your past through subject headings that are actual popular song titles. Whether that is the Start or The End you are sure to find an affinity with the subject headings, and if you're looking for Good Vibrations or the Art of Dying you will find it here. A prelude provides the insight prior to embarking on the journey through songs as diverse as The New Elvis Presley, You Say You're Leaving to Another Bad Day at the Office and Cyber Spaceman culminating in the curtain raiser I Wrote You a Song. A coda followed by the encore brings the work to a close giving you a chance to confirm whether your soundtrack to this book mirrored the author's, or whether you would have chosen alternate subject headings to align to your own personal experience. The author is a songwriter and he has written you a song.

The Labyrinth We Walked Mark C. Jensen, 2024-06-04 Why did the fall of the Berlin Wall, and then the Soviet Union, come as such great surprises? Could the tragedies of the Vietnam War have been avoided? How did the US and USSR

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Curtains Tom Jokinen, 2010-03-09 If Bill Bryson were to join a Winnipeg funeral home as an apprentice, and if he searched for the meaning of life and death while he was at it, you'd have *Curtains* - enlightening, full of life in the midst of death, and very funny. There's a time, from when someone dies to when they magically pop up at the funeral or as a bag of ashes, that remains a black hole, invisible to civilians, and they're happy with that arrangement. My job covers that gap. At forty-four Tom Jokinen began to seriously question the secular funeral rites that are taking over the industry: is this really the way we want to say our final goodbyes? The question had such a hard grip on his Finnish soul that he decided to quit his job in order to become an apprentice undertaker. *Curtains* is about what he found, from the mundane to the macabre. Among the things he learned: in cremation, the heart and head are the last parts to burn; purple lipstick looks best on a dead man; funeral directors have been known to dance during the service - out of sight of funeral goers, of course, and with the utmost respect for the dead. For anyone who's secretly wondered why they paid \$2000 for a 5-lb bag of dust - or questioned whether that dust was really the person they loved - *Curtains* lifts the veil on the funeral industry in the 21st century.

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A Bit of This and a Bit of That Michael R. Whitcomb, 2017-10-26 A Bit Of This And A Bit Of That is the second story told using no word longer than four letters. Like the first, it was spawned from a classroom exercise in Australia where the author taught for almost 30 years. From the first book This Is As Big As It Gets Jake returns to his friends Paul and Jane who are now married and have a son, Andy. Between them, they help Jake to adjust to the loss of... well, read the book and find out. Their journey not only takes them widdershins (a colourful word for counter-clockwise) around England but also into a world of birds and a world beyond this one.

More New Light On Movie Bests John Howard Reid, 2012-12-04 Award-winning movie critic, John Howard Reid, provides full details and expert reviews for over 80 classic films which he feels would qualify as some of the best that Hollywood and other national studios have produced to date. Among these treasures are such movies as Beau Geste, Blues in the Night, Camille, Duck Soup, Fedora, The Great Gatsby, King Kong, The Shepherd of the Hills, Tales of Manhattan, Tom Jones, Trade Winds, Ace in the Hole/The Big Carnival, Bicycle Thieves, Trio, Crossfire, The Citadel, French Connection, Folly To Be Wise, Foreign Correspondent, Inherit the Wind, The Hound of the Baskervilles. (And the good news is that nearly all of the 80 are now available on DVD).

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Hollywood Classic Movies 1 John Reid, 2004-06-25 Everyone has a best list of favorite movies. I introduce my list and then provide complete details on 80 films, some from my best list, a few from my worst, and a couple in-between.

Focus On: 100 Most Popular Gangster Films Wikipedia contributors,

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