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The River Rumer Godden, 2016-12-20 Facing harsh adult realities, a young English girl in India must leave childhood behind, in this masterful tale from a New York Times–bestselling author. The Ganges River runs through young Harriet's world. The eleven-year-old daughter of the British owner of a successful jute concern, she loves her life in Bengal, India, on the river's edge, so far removed from the English boarding school she attended before the outbreak of hostilities in Europe. Often left alone by an overworked father and preoccupied mother, Harriet is enchanted by the local festivals, colors, and vibrant life surrounding her. Now, as she stands on the brink of adulthood—too old to play childish games with her reckless little brother, Bogey, yet too young to be touched by such grown-up concerns as the faraway Second World War—a stranger's unexpected arrival will rock her world. When Captain John, a handsome soldier returning wounded from the battlefield, becomes her family's new neighbor, Harriet is instantly entranced, beset by a rush of unfamiliar emotions: longing, jealousy, infatuation. But the inevitable change inherent in growing older may be too heavy a burden for a young girl to bear when it carries with it disappointment and heartbreaking loss. Inspired by the author's personal experiences as a child raised in India—and the basis for the acclaimed classic motion picture of the same name from French film director Jean Renoir—Rumer Godden's *The River* is a lovely, moving portrayal of childhood's end. Evocative, heartfelt, and bittersweet, it is a coming-of-age story without equal from a major twentieth-century novelist. This ebook features an illustrated biography of the author including rare images from the Rumer Godden Literary Estate.

Rumer Godden Anne Chisholm, 1999-09-30 Details the life of novelist Rumer Godden, born in India to English parents, and her six decade literary career, famed for such novels as *Black Narcissus*

In This House of Brede Rumer Godden, 2016-12-13 Following World War II, a British widow joins a Benedictine monastery in this poignant New York Times bestseller from the author of *Black Narcissus*. For most of her adult life, Philippa Talbot has been a successful British professional. Now in her forties, the World War II-widow has made a startling decision: She's giving up her civil service career and elite social standing to join a convent as a postulant Roman Catholic nun. In Sussex in the south of England, Philippa begins her new life inside Brede Abbey, a venerable, 130-year-old Benedictine monastery. Taking her place among a diverse group of extraordinary women, young and old, she is welcomed into the surprisingly rich and complex world of the devout, whom faith, fate, and circumstance have led there. From their personal

stories, both uplifting and heartbreaking, Philippa draws great strength in the weeks, months, and years that follow, as the confidence, conflicts, and poignant humanity of her fellow sisters serve to validate her love and sacred purpose. But a time of great upheaval in the hierarchy of the Catholic Church approaches as the winds of change blow at gale force. And for the financially troubled Brede and the acolytes within, it will take no less than a miracle to weather the storm. Author Rumer Godden spent three years living in close proximity to Stanbrook Abbey in Worcestershire communing with the Benedictine nuns in preparation for the writing of this beloved bestseller. The result is an honest and unforgettable novel of love, sacrifice, and devotion, a major literary achievement from the acclaimed author of *Black Narcissus* and *The River*. This ebook features an illustrated biography of the author including rare images from the Rumer Godden Literary Estate.

Miss Happiness and Miss Flower Rumer Godden, 2015-10-22 A beautifully illustrated cover edition of Rumer Godden's classic story about friendship and family, *Miss Happiness and Miss Flower*. When little Nona is sent from her sunny home in India to live with her relatives in chilly England, she is miserable. Then a box arrives for her in the post and inside, wrapped up in tissue paper, are two little Japanese dolls. A slip of paper says their names are Miss Happiness and Miss Flower. Nona thinks that they must feel lonely too, so far away from home. Then Nona has an idea – she will build her dolls the perfect house! It will be just like a Japanese home in every way. It will even have a tiny Japanese garden. And as she begins to make Miss Happiness and Miss Flower happy, Nona finds that she is happier too.

Veiled Desires Maureen Sabine, 2013-08-22 Ingrid Bergman's engaging screen performance as Sister Mary Benedict in *The Bells of St. Mary's* made the film nun a star and her character a shining standard of comparison. She represented the religious life as the happy and rewarding choice of a modern woman who had a "complete understanding" of both erotic and spiritual desire. How did this vibrant and mature nun figure come to be viewed as girlish and naïve? Why have she and her cinematic sisters in postwar popular film so often been stereotyped or selectively analyzed, so seldom been seen as women and religious? In *Veiled Desires*—a unique full-length, in-depth look at nuns in film—Maureen Sabine explores these questions in a groundbreaking interdisciplinary study covering more than sixty years of cinema. She looks at an impressive breadth of films in which the nun features as an ardent lead character, including *The Bells of St. Mary's* (1945), *Black Narcissus* (1947), *Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison* (1957), *Sea Wife* (1957), *The Nun's Story* (1959), *The Sound of Music* (1965), *Change of Habit* (1969), *In This House of Brede* (1975), *Agnes of God* (1985), *Dead Man Walking* (1995), and *Doubt* (2008). *Veiled Desires* considers how the beautiful and charismatic stars who play chaste nuns, from Ingrid Bergman and Audrey Hepburn to Susan Sarandon and Meryl Streep, call attention to desires that the veil concealed and the habit was thought to stifle. In a theologically and psychoanalytically informed argument, Sabine responds to the critics who have pigeonholed the film nun as the obedient daughter and religious handmaiden of a patriarchal church, and the respectful audience who revered her as an icon of spiritual perfection. Sabine provides a framework for a more complex and holistic picture of nuns

onscreen by showing how the films dramatize these women's Christian call to serve, sacrifice, and dedicate themselves to God, and their erotic desire for intimacy, agency, achievement, and fulfillment.

The River Rumer Godden, 2012 Set in the Bay of Bengal, 'The River' is the story of Harriet, an English girl caught between two worlds. Her sister is no longer a playmate, her brother is still a child. For Harriet, the comforting rhythm of childhood is about to be shattered.

British Film Catalogue Denis Gifford, 2016-04-01 First published in 2001. The standard work on its subject, this resource includes every traceable British entertainment film from the inception of the silent cinema to the present day. Now, this new edition includes a wholly original second volume devoted to non-fiction and documentary film--an area in which the British film industry has particularly excelled. All entries throughout this third edition have been revised, and coverage has been extended through 1994. Together, these two volumes provide a unique, authoritative source of information for historians, archivists, librarians, and film scholars.

Mouse House Rumer Godden, 2016-09-06 "Once upon a time there was a little mouse house. It was like a doll's house, but not for dolls, for mice." Not proper mice, but a flannel He-Mouse and She-Mouse with beady eyes and bristle whiskers who stand quite still, propped on their hind legs in the sitting room. Mary knows real mice run and scamper, and disappointed with her new gift, she puts the mouse house away in her room. Meanwhile, down in the basement, a real mouse named Bonnie has been jostled out of her woefully inadequate flowerpot home by her older brothers and sisters. Overlooked by her harried parents and desperate for shelter, Bonnie ventures upstairs and finds the mouse house. And before too long what was a miniature make-believe house becomes a marvelously messy home for proper mice who know how to play, much to everyone's delight.

A Fugue in Time Rumer Godden, 2016-12-20 Ghosts past, present, and future haunt an old London house in this masterful work of fiction from a New York Times bestselling author. Sir Roland Ironmonger Dane is the last of his family to occupy the house at Number 99 Wiltshire Place in London. Now, in the early days of World War II, the elderly former general has been told that he must vacate the premises when the ninety-nine-year lease is up, leaving the only home he has ever known. But Sir Rolls and his longtime butler, Proutie, are not the only remaining residents. Yesterday, today, and tomorrow share the same space inside the old house, and every occupant from the past hundred years lives there still: Rolls's ill-fated mother, Griselda; his father, the all-seeing "Eye"; his eight sisters and brothers. Even Rollo, the young boy Sir Rolls once was, continues to reside in Number 99, as does Lark, the adopted orphan whom he loved but let slip away. A century of a family's history remains alive and vibrant within these walls, the events that defined their lives unfolding over and over again. But that living history is not ending quite yet, for the war is bringing a stranger from America to Number 99 Wiltshire Place to leave her indelible mark on it. A different kind of ghost story, Rumer Godden's poignant, stylistically brilliant *A Fugue in*

Time is a story rich in wonder, imagination, and heart—a favorite of the many devoted fans of the bestselling author of *Black Narcissus* and *In This House of Brede*. This ebook features an illustrated biography of the author including rare images from the Rumer Godden Literary Estate.

The British Film Catalogue Denis Gifford, 2018-10-24 The standard work on its subject, this resource includes every traceable British entertainment film from the inception of the silent cinema to the present day. Now, this new edition includes a wholly original second volume devoted to non-fiction and documentary film—an area in which the British film industry has particularly excelled. All entries throughout this third edition have been revised, and coverage has been extended through 1994. Together, these two volumes provide a unique, authoritative source of information for historians, archivists, librarians, and film scholars.

Black Narcissus Sarah Street, 2005-08-26 'Black Narcissus, now heralded as a masterpiece, is a landmark film in the influential canon of Michael Powell and Emeric Pressburger. With the centenary of Powell's birth in 2005 this timely book - the first dedicated exclusively to the film - draws on archival documents, original set drawings and stills to demonstrate its remarkable achievements, both as a production and as a vehicle for ideas. Looking at the film's enduring images of both place and gender, Sarah Street also examines Black Narcissus as a masterly technical accomplishment - with cinematographer Jack Cardiff's experiments in Technicolor just one of its many advances - as well as a meditation on the end of empire. Looking too at the film's controversial reception by international critics and censors, and its subsequent impact on experimental filmmakers, Street explores issues of technique, style, performance and interpretation to reveal the continued relevance of Black Narcissus today.

Black Narcissus Rumer Godden, 2016-12-13 Five nuns confront nature—physical and human—in a remote Himalayan convent in the bestselling novel that inspired the new FX miniseries. Under the guidance of Sister Clodagh, the youngest Mother Superior in the history of their order, five European Sisters of the Servants of Mary leave their monastery in Darjeeling, India, and make their way to remote Mopu in the foothills of the Himalayan Mountains. There, in the opulent, abandoned palace where an Indian general housed his harem, the holy sisters hope to establish a school and a health clinic. Their aim is to help combat superstition, ignorance, and disease among the mistrusting natives in the village below, and to silence the doubts of their royal benefactor's agent, the hard-drinking and somewhat disreputable Mr. Dean. But all too soon, the isolation, the ghosts and lurid history, and the literally breathtaking beauty of this high, lonely place in the Asian mountains begin to take a serious toll on Sister Clodagh and her fellow nuns. And their burdens may prove too heavy to bear, exposing a vulnerable humanity that threatens to undermine the best intentions of the purest hearts. The basis for the Golden Globe and Academy Award-winning motion picture starring Deborah Kerr, as well as the new miniseries on FX starring Gemma Arterton, Black Narcissus has been universally praised for its poignancy, passion, and rich evocation of a

time and place. An intensely human story of devotion, faith, and madness, this beloved novel by the New York Times–bestselling author of *In This House of Brede* stands among the finest fiction written in the twentieth century. “Bears comparison with *A Passage to India*.” —Arthur Koestler This ebook features an illustrated biography of the author including rare images from the Rumer Godden Literary Estate.

A Mirror for England Raymond Durnat, 2017-11-07 Raymond Durnat's classic study of British films from the 1940s to the 1960s, first published in 1970, remains one of the most important books ever written on British cinema. In his introduction, Kevin Gough-Yates writes: 'Even now, it astounds by its courage and its audacity; if you think you have an 'original' approach to a film or a director's work and check it against *A Mirror for England*, you generally discover that Raymond Durnat had said it already.' Durnat himself said about the book that 'the main point was arranging a kind of rendezvous between thinking about movies and thinking, not so much about sociology, as about the experiences that people are having all the time.' Durnat used *Mirror* to assert the validity of British cinema against its dismissal by the critics of *Cahiers du cinéma* and *Sight and Sound*. His analysis takes in classics such as *In Which We Serve* (1942), *A Matter of Life and Death* (1946) and *The Blue Lamp* (1949), alongside 'B' films and popular genres such as Hammer horror. Durnat makes a cogent and compelling case for the success of British films in reflecting British predicaments, moods and myths, at the same time as providing some disturbing new insights into a national character by whose enigmas and contradictions we continue to be perplexed and fascinated.

China Court Rumer Godden, 2016-12-13 A New York Times–bestselling novel of the lives, loves, and foibles of five generations of a British family occupying a manor house in Wales. For nearly one hundred and fifty years the Quin family has lived at China Court, their magnificent estate in the Welsh countryside. The land, gardens, and breathtaking home have been maintained, cherished, and ultimately passed along—from Eustace and Adza in the early nineteenth century to village-girl-turned-lady-of-the-manor Ripsie Quin, her children, and her granddaughter, Tracy, in the twentieth. Brilliantly intermingling the past and the present, *China Court* is a sweeping family saga that weaves back and forth through time. The story begins at the end, in 1960, with the death of the indomitable Ripsie, whose dream of a life at the grand estate was realized through her marriage to the steadfast Quin brother who loved her—though he wasn't the one she had always loved. With thrilling literary leaps across the decades, the story of a British dynasty is told in enthralling detail. It is a chronicle of wives and husbands; of mothers, sons, and daughters; of those who could never stray far from the lush grounds of China Court and the outcasts and outsiders who would never truly belong. Bearing comparison to *One Hundred Years of Solitude* by Gabriel García Márquez, Rumer Godden's novel relates the history of a family with sensitivity, wit, compassion, and a compelling touch of magical realism. A family's loves, pains, triumphs, and scandals are laid bare, forming an intricate tapestry of heart-wrenching humanity, in a remarkable work of fiction from one of the most acclaimed British novelists of the twentieth century. This

ebook features an illustrated biography of the author including rare images from the Rumer Godden Literary Estate.

Coromandel Sea Change Rumer Godden, 2016-12-20 A hotel in southern India is home to a host of romantic intrigues and human misadventures in this delightful novel from a New York Times–bestselling author. Over a decade before *The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel*, award-winning author Rumer Godden was delighting readers with the exploits of the residents and staff at a quaint getaway resort in southern India. Wily and winning Anglo-Indian hotel owner Auntie Sanni has entertained all manner of guests during her many years as hostess at Patna Hall, a popular vacation spot on the lush Coromandel coast. Now, with an election coming, business is especially brisk, and her hotel is packed with Indian politicians, British diplomats, journalists, American tourists—even a donkey, an elephant, and a woman of mystery or two. Among the vacationers are Mary and Blaise, a young English couple on their honeymoon. But where Mary is enchanted by the colors, sounds, and vibrant Indian life, prim and priggish Blaise sees only squalor, sordidness, and a Coromandel Sea teeming with sharks. Matters are only made worse when Mary becomes interested in local Indian politics—particularly the handsome, exquisitely spoken candidate Krishnan, whose kindness and wisdom are like a balm for her spirit. As tensions between the newlyweds continue to mount, even resourceful Auntie Sanni may not be able to forestall potential unpleasantness or prevent it from escalating into tragedy. The acclaimed author of *Black Narcissus* and *The River* returns readers once again to her beloved India with a novel brimming with heart, wit, unforgettable characters, and a sense of timelessness reminiscent of E. M. Forster (*The Times*, London). This ebook features an illustrated biography of the author including rare images from the Rumer Godden Literary Estate.

An Episode of Sparrows Rumer Godden, 2014-04 A Story of the opposing world of urban urchins from London's backstreets the sparrows and the refined occupants of a London square. In post-World War II London, two street-tough children attempt to build a hidden garden, an act that awakens hidden courage in the children and profoundly disrupts the neighborhood.

A Is for Atticus Lorilee Craker, 2008-08-28 Pick up a celebrity magazine and you'll see that the art of naming babies has reached new heights of self-expression, with recent choices like Shiloh, Sailor, Apple, and notably, Elijah Bob Patricius Guggi Q. Hewson. Baby namers today want monikers that reflect something personal. Where better to draw inspiration than the books you cherish and the characters you love? *A Is for Atticus* mines the classics for the best names and brings them all into one volume. Unlike massive baby name books, which offer endless, dry lists with cursory dictionary definitions, each of the carefully selected names (including Beckett after the Irish playwright Samuel Beckett and Esme from J.D. Salinger's *For Esme with Love and Squalor*) is fully profiled in a fun, savvy, info-packed listing that includes a name's meaning, uniqueness, modern appeal, and cultural significance. Helpful sidebars guide you to the perfect name for your perfect baby.

The India Novels Volume One Rumer Godden, 2018-06-19 Three unforgettable novels from a New York

Times-bestselling author—including *Black Narcissus*, which bears comparison with *A Passage to India* (Arthur Koestler). With *Black Narcissus*, her novel of five nuns in a remote Himalayan convent struggling against nature—both physical and human—Rumer Godden established her impeccable literary reputation. The *New York Times* wrote of her work: Her craftsmanship is always sure; her understanding of character is compassionate and profound; her prose is pure, delicate, and gently witty. Having spent her formative years in colonial India, she would continue to return to that setting for inspiration in several subsequent novels, each of them beautifully and simply wrought by a woman of depth and sensitivity (*Los Angeles Times*). *Black Narcissus*: Led by Sister Clodagh, the youngest Mother Superior in the history of their order, the European Sisters of the Servants of Mary take up residence in an abandoned palace in the foothills of the Himalayas, where an Indian general once housed his harem. The sisters hope to establish a school and clinic to combat superstition, ignorance, and disease. But the isolation and mountain altitude, the ghosts and lurid history, and one young nun's unhealthy obsession with their royal benefactor's agent, Mr. Dean, threaten to undermine the best intentions of the purest hearts. *Black Narcissus* was made into an Academy Award-winning film starring Deborah Kerr and directed by Michael Powell. A very remarkable novel.

— *The Observer* *Breakfast with the Nikolides*: As the Nazi juggernaut rolls through occupied France, Louise Poole is forced to flee Paris with her two daughters and return to East Bengal and the husband she left. Despite Louise's hatred of rural India, eleven-year-old Emily is intrigued by her exotic new home, left free to explore—and enjoy the hospitality of her glamorous neighbors, the Nikolides. But as the cracks in her parents' marriage become more obvious, an act of thoughtless cruelty ultimately shatters the tenuous bonds of family, violently disrupting the lives of the Pooles and the community. A fascinating book . . . It is absorbing and as original . . . as *Black Narcissus*.

— *Kirkus Reviews* *The River: The Second World War* seems very far away for eleven-year-old Harriet, the daughter of a British businessman, and her home in Bengal, India, along the Ganges River—until the arrival of a handsome wounded soldier. Harriet is entranced by their new neighbor, Captain John, but unprepared for the rush of unfamiliar emotions he stirs up in her: longing, jealousy, and infatuation. Inspired by the author's personal experiences growing up in India, *The River* is an evocative and bittersweet coming of age story. *The River* was made into a film directed by Jean Renoir. So intense, so quietly demanding of attention, that at the time there will be nothing in your thoughts but a small girl in India, and the people and places that were her world. — *Saturday Review*

Similes Dictionary Elyse Sommer, 2013-05-01 Language Appealing As Sunlight After a Storm. A sentence should read as if its author, had he held a plough instead of a pen, could have drawn a furrow deep and straight to the end. —Henry David Thoreau Prose consists of ... phrases tacked together like the sections of a prefabricated hen-house. —George Orwell Whether it invokes hard work or merely a hen-house, a good simile is like a good picture—it's worth a thousand words. Packed with more than 16,000 imaginative, colorful phrases—from “abandoned as a used Kleenex” to “quiet as an eel

swimming in oil”—the Similes Dictionary will help any politician, writer, or lover of language find just the right saying, be it original or banal, verbose or succinct. Your thoughts will never be as tedious as a twice-told tale or dry as the Congressional Record. Choose from elegant turns of phrases “as useful as a Swiss army knife” and “varied as expressions of the human face”. Citing more than 2,000 sources—from the Bible, Socrates, Shakespeare, Mark Twain, and H. L. Mencken to popular movies, music, and television shows—the Similes Dictionary covers hundreds of subjects broken into thematic categories that include topics such as virtue, anger, age, ambition, importance, and youth, helping you find the fitting phrase quickly and easily. Perfect for setting the atmosphere, making a point, or helping spin a tale with economy, intelligence, and ingenuity, the vivid comparisons found in this collection will inspire anyone. Love comforteth like sunshine after rain. —William Shakespeare A face like a bucket —Raymond Chandler A man with little learning is like the frog who thinks its puddle a great sea. —Burmese proverb Peace, like charity, begins at home —Franklin Delano Roosevelt You know a dream is like a river ever changing as it flows. —Garth Brooks Fit as a fiddle —John Ray’s Proverbs He’s not to be allowed to fall into his grave like an old dog. —Arthur Miller Ring true, like good china. —Sylvia Plath Music yearning like a God in pain —John Keats Busy as a one-legged man in an ass-kicking contest. —Pat Conroy Enduring as mother love —Anonymous

Five for Sorrow, Ten for Joy Rumer Godden, 2016-12-13 From a New York Times–bestselling author: A novel of a woman’s journey from prostitute to brothel madam to murderess to nun in post-World War II France. A sense of adventure and an eagerness to savor life to the fullest impel young, orphaned Elizabeth Fanshawe to escape her cold, unloving home and enlist in the British Army as a driver in 1944. Dispatched to Paris at the close of the Allies’ war against the hated Nazis, she soon finds herself swept up in the intoxicating celebratory glee of the newly liberated French. But after she meets the charming, seductive Patrice Ambard, Elizabeth’s life takes a sharp turn down a very dark road. Her love for the dashing, hypnotic Frenchman draws Elizabeth, now called Lise, into Patrice’s world of crime and high-class prostitution, where she is broken, hardened, and then transformed into the whore-turned-notorious-madam known as La Balafrée, or the Scarred One. Still, her great fall will not be complete until circumstances drive her to commit a shocking murder—and imprisonment ultimately sets her free. A haunting tale of disgrace, degradation, and glorious redemption told in flashbacks from the convent of Belle Source, where Soeur Marie Lise of the Sisters of Bethany remembers her years of sin and her eventual salvation, *Five for Sorrow, Ten for Joy* is moving and powerful fiction from one of the most admired British novelists of the twentieth century. Rumer Godden, author of *Black Narcissus* and *In This House of Brede*, has crafted a truly transformative tale about faith, forgiveness, and the mercy of a loving God. This ebook features an illustrated biography of the author including rare images from the Rumer Godden Literary Estate.

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