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Over the past decade the Metal Unit of the Material Culture Section, Archaeology Research Division, Canadian Parks Service, has maintained a reference file identifying marks found on metal artifacts. This document is a selection of marks on file that relate primarily to tableware items, from the late 18th century to about

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HOLY HITCHIKING FOREIGN HIGHWAYS relates an odyssey on four Continents. Vernon Elgin began hitchhiking rural dirt roads in Pennsylvania when he was an adolescent. He graduated from dirt and asphalt to concrete, from Armstrong County Route 210, to Pennsylvania Route 422, to U.S. Route 66. Most of his hitchhiking conveyed him to work or college; all of it afforded him pleasure and adventure. He frequently broached religion as a topic of conversation with the driver. More often than not he received a stimulating response. He credits his education on the road for contributing to his future clergy profession.

Sif is nothing like her namesake--the strong Norse goddess and wife of Thor. She still reels from the trauma of being left at

the altar. When Dr. Roger sublets a condo at the Cliff Edge Condos, she is immediately drawn to his dark eyes and warm smile, but how can she trust him after what her ex-fiancé did? She prefers her view of Puget Sound and cat Mr. Martini to the fear of rejection. Her ex-fiancé left her scarred. But can the good doctor heal her wounds? With the help of the condo HOA president, the Quatre Hens, and Nanc, Sif finds herself surrounded by friends who seem more like enemies to her peace and quiet. But with the magic of Roger's charms, the Christmas season, and her ever-changing cookie recipe, will the Wedding Knotts turned Good Luck Knotts, turned Christmas Wish Knotts bring Sif the miracle she is hoping for? This authoritative catalogue of the Corcoran Gallery of Art's renowned collection of pre-1945 American paintings will greatly enhance scholarly and public understanding of one of the finest and most important collections of historic American art in the world. Composed of more than 600 objects dating from 1740 to 1945.

In 1927, at the urging of twenty-one-year-old Harri-

et, Mrs. Livingston reluctantly recalls her experiences at the Triangle Shirtwaist factory, including miserable working conditions that led to a strike, then the fire that took the lives of her two best-friends, when Harriet, the boss's daughter, was only five years old. Includes historical notes.

Rachel Walton is a young American biographer researching the life of Mary Shelley and her iconic novel and creature on the shores of Lake Geneva, Switzerland. But as she delves into the contents of an ancient document trunk that for generations has remained locked, she is repeatedly confronted by a man of gigantic structure, of uncommon beauty, of intriguing origin. The escalating threads of her investigation unexpectedly exhume aspects of Shelley's creation from the past, hacking and suturing precious memories to the unthinkable, stripping back the unblemished flesh to reveal what lies beneath. With aspects of Frankenstein torn from the pages of the nineteenth century and rewritten into the twenty-first, Rachel uncovers the truth of the summer of 1816 when Mary Shelley dared to dip her quill into the ink of her darkest waking

dream. And ultimately, if she is to complete the biography, she has no option but to confront the horror of true love.

Interiors expert Lizzie O'Prey believes that everyone should have a dream home. It's fantasy homes she objects to. Create your dream home won't help you to replicate Caesar's garage or Marie Antoinette's en suite pantry. What it will do is give you 52 brilliant ideas to make your home unique, beautiful and relaxing and a true reflection of your personality. Whether you live in a city duplex or a stately home Create your dream home has inspirational and practical ideas to help you achieve your perfect living space.

Jenner Ransfield, a man endowed with a brilliant academic mind, personal magnetism, but no self-control, tormented by demons of Laurentian sexuality and Calvinist upbringing, fumes out his existence on a farm in Somerset, teaching at a lowly Agricultural College, and sporadically tyrannizing his family - his sad, suppressed wife Elspeth, who lives inside a romantic ballad and thinks of Jenner as her demon lover, and his two extraordinary children - May Margaret who

carves wonders in wood that no man must see, and Robin who lives to keep the World Wide Web out of the Devil's hands. Into this dark world beams Theodora Potts, blond curls, white smile, pretty and neat as a seahorse, an Australian veterinary scientist, who knows it all. She intends to study the harvesting of bull semen with the great Dr Ransfield, but nothing goes according to her plan, from the moment there slides into her life and her bed Fergal, an urban warrior whose special form of protest is to hang naked in tree-tops. The cast is now complete for a black comedy of almost Shakespearean richness.

Timeless. Beautiful. Dangerous. 1816 — the Year Without a Summer — resulted in two of literature's most feared and beloved creations. Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein*. Doctor Polidori's *Vampyre*. American biographer Rachel Walton attained international recognition for her Shelley bio, unearthing the horrific events which jolted *Frankenstein* and his wretch into existence on the shores of Lake Geneva, Switzerland. What she hadn't expected during her research was to fall in

love with a man of gigantic structure, of uncommon beauty, of intriguing origin. Her research for the Polidori biography proves as startling. The publication of his *Vampyre* tale unearths a gothic horror that crawls from beneath the sod into London's ballrooms, grand townhomes, and hotels; daring to invade the salons and bedchambers of the Royal family to satisfy its thirst. And despite the impossibility of her findings, Rachel must again confront the unexpected horror and consequences of true love. Digital Bundle includes the entire series: *Fire on the Water: A Companion to Mary Shelley's Frankenstein* *Origin of the Vampyre: A Companion to Doctor Polidori's Vampyre*

This early work by Radclyffe Hall was originally published in 1928 and we are now republishing it with a brand new introductory biography. 'The Well of Loneliness' is a novel that follows an upper-class Englishwoman who falls in love with another woman while serving as an ambulance driver in World War I. Marguerite Radclyffe Hall was born on 12th August 1880, in Bournemouth, England. Hall's first novel *The Unlit Lamp* (1924) was a

lengthy and grim tale that proved hard to sell. It was only published following the success of the much lighter social comedy *The Forge* (1924), which made the best-seller list of John O'London's Weekly. Hall is a key figure in lesbian literature for her novel *The Well of Loneliness* (1928). This is her only work with overt lesbian themes and tells the story of the life of a masculine lesbian named Stephen Gordon.

Stories by American authors deal with teenagers and their experiences with sexual awakening, emotional development, their families, social adjustment, school, religion, and the discovery of identity.

Of the many practitioners of art nouveau in Great Britain, Charles Rennie Mackintosh (1868-1928) has outlasted them all. His work bridged the more ornate style of the later nineteenth century and the forms of international modernism that followed. Like Frank Lloyd Wright, with whom he is frequently compared, he is known for so thoroughly integrating art and decoration

that the two became inseparable. His work has been honored by a major exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and his designs have proliferated to such an extent that they can be found reproduced in posters, prints, jewelry, and even new buildings. His most important project was the Glasgow School of Art, which still functions as a highly prestigious art school. This glorious building is visited each year by thousands of tourists from around the world. Built over a dozen years, beginning in 1897, the Glasgow School of Art is Mackintosh's greatest and most influential legacy. This completely redesigned and heavily illustrated edition of Mackintosh's Masterwork has been greatly expanded and contains newly discovered material about both the early life of the architect and the formative years in which his plans for the School of Art were executed.

Less than 60 years ago, Park Forest, Illinois, began as a vision of this country's post-World War II future. Located some 40

miles south of Chicago's Loop, Park Forest was the first privately financed, completely planned community ever built in the United States. It was hailed as a "G.I. Town"-a place where veterans could find affordable housing and put down roots. From the date Park Forest was incorporated as a Village in 1949, the community has created a distinguished history for itself, and to this day many of the original residents still take an active part in Village life. *Park Forest: Dreams and Challenges* brings to life the accomplishments of this inspiring community, which possesses two All-America City awards for its volunteer efforts in building for the future. Featured in the book are historic images of the first regional shopping center built in the nation after the War and the largest publicly-owned swimming complex in the state. Park Forest is also home to both the highly rated Illinois Philharmonic Orchestra and the Illinois Theatre Center, a nationally known repertory company.