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Known by mobsters as "the man who couldn't be bought," Brendan Byrne led New Jersey into a new era when he won the state's gubernatorial election by a landslide in the wake of political corruption scandals. A former prosecutor and judge, Byrne was soon condemned as "one-term Byrne," the inept politician who few thought would risk the humiliation of standing for a second term. Yet Byrne surprised both friend and foe alike by pulling off the state's most remarkable political comeback, winning re-election and leaving a legacy of preserving the vast resources of the Pinelands, enacting the state's first income tax and comprehensive school financing reform, developing the Meadowlands, approving casino gambling in Atlantic City, and initiating strong environmental controls to combat pollution. 'For you, I will write of it all - part truth, part memory, part nightmare - my life, the one that started so long ago, in a place so far from here...' India, 1839: Linny Gow, a respectable young wife and mother, settles down to write her life story. To outside appearances Linny is the perfect Colonial wife: beautiful, gracious,

subservient. But appearances can be very deceptive ... An unforgettable book, richly descriptive and mesmerising from the start, The Linnet Bird is the spellbinding story of the journey of Linny Gow - child prostitute turned social climber turned colonial wife turned adventuress. Frequently disturbing, often moving and always enthralling, it is that rare thing: a once-in-a-lifetime read. In the claustrophobic, mannered world of British India, Linny Ingram seems the perfect society wife: pretty, gracious, subservient. But appearances can be deceptive. Linny Ingram was born Linny Gow, an orphan raised in the gray slums of Liverpool. Sold into prostitution by her stepfather when she was only eleven, Linny clung to the belief that she was meant for something more, something better, than life on the cold, dangerous streets. A stroke of luck granted Linny the chance to re-create herself as a proper middle-class young lady, allowing her to join "the fishing fleet"—young women of good birth who sailed to India in search of husbands. India, with its exotic colors, sights, and smells, is a world away from the cold back alleys of Linny's childhood. But even there, she is haunted by her past, and by the constant threat of discovery. Soon she finds that respectability and marriage bring a new kind of imprisonment. But having come so far, Linny is not about to surrender easily. In the lush tropics of India she finds not only the means of rebellion . . . she finds that she may be capable of feeling love and freedom after all. This book provides qualitative molecular orbital and valence-bond descriptions of the electronic structures for electron-rich molecules, with strong emphasis given to the valence-bond approach. Electron-rich molecules form an extremely large class of molecules, and the results of quantum mechanical studies from different laboratories indicate that qualitative valence-bond descriptions for many of these molecules are incomplete in so far as they usually omit "long-bond" Lewis structures from elementary descriptions of bonding. For example, the usual representation for the electronic structure of the ground-state for O₃ involves resonance between the (+1 o and Until standard Lewis structures ~ ~ (-I . b:" ~d , recently, any contribution to resonance of the "long-bond" (or spin-paired o •• / •• . . . has been largely ignored. diradica~ Lewis structure However, it :0 . 0 . . e- _____ " has now been calculated to be a very important structure. For the ground-states of numerous other systems, calculations also indicate that "long-bond" structures are more important than is usually supposed, and therefore they should frequently be included in qualitative valence-bond descriptions of electronic structure. The book describes how this may be done, and some of the resulting consequences for the interpretation of the electronic structure, bond properties and reactivities of various electron-rich molecules. When appropriate, molecular

orbital and valence bond descriptions of bonding are compared, and relationships that exist between them are derived. The building of asylums throughout the country in the middle of the 19th Century expressly for the pauper mentally ill, who would otherwise have had no means of obtaining any medical care at all for themselves or their family members, was enlightened thinking by the Victorians. Victorian doctors of the mentally ill (or 'alienists' as they were known) were dedicated physicians who laboured under difficult circumstances to provide care, and occasionally cure, for their patients, whose numbers were to rise remorselessly throughout the Century. Unrecognised by the World at Large is a biography of Dr Henry Parsey, the first physician to the Warwick Asylum at Hatton, is a study of a 19th century provincial alienist's medical training and career - with an intimate glimpse of his domestic life in his last years - and discusses extensively the care of the mentally ill before and after the asylum era. Dr Parsey was a pupil of two of the most famous English physicians to the mentally ill, Dr John Conolly and Sir John Bucknill; both of whom had been in medical practice in Warwickshire. Under Dr Henry Parsey's supervision, the Warwick Asylum was internationally respected for the excellence of its care, yet he remained unrecognised by the world at large; Alastair's book offers the same recognition to Dr Parsey as is given to other illustrious Victorian alienists. Inspired by the work of Michael Holroyd and Richard Ellmann, Unrecognised by the World at Large offers readers a unique perspective of the life and work of Dr Parsey. It will appeal to readers interested in medical history and the Victorian asylum era, as well as those interested in the history of the Warwickshire area. In 1582 a fourteen-year-old girl runs away to look for adventure in London but finds herself involved in a plot to overthrow the Queen. Sir Jekyl Marlowe at the Plough Inn. The pretty little posting station, known as the Plough Inn, on the Old London Road, where the Sterndale Road crosses it, was in a state of fuss and awe, at about five o'clock on a fine sharp October evening, for Sir Jekyl Marlowe, a man of many thousand acres, and M.P. for the county, was standing with his back to the fire, in the parlour, whose bow-window looks out on the ancient thoroughfare I have mentioned, over the row of scarlet geraniums which beautify the window-stone. "Hollo!" cried the Baronet, as the bell-rope came down in answer to an energetic but not angry pull, and he received Mrs. Jones, his hostess, who entered at the moment, with the dismantled bell-handle still in his hand. "At my old tricks, you see. I've been doing you a mischief, hey? but we'll set it right in the bill, you know. How devilish well you look! wonderful girl, by Jove! Come in, my dear, and shut the door. Not afraid of me. I want to talk of ducks and mutton-chops. I've had no luncheon, and I'm awfully hungry," said

the comely Baronet in a continued chuckle. The Baronet was, by that awful red-bound volume of dates, which is one of the melancholy drawbacks of aristocracy, set down just then, and by all whom it might concern, ascertainable to be precisely forty-nine years and three months old; but so well had he worn, and so cleverly was he got up, that he might have passed for little more than forty. This book Power Series has been written for the students of B.A./B.Sc., of all Indian universities. Each chapter of this book contains complete theory and a fairly large number of solved examples. Sufficient problems have also been selected from various universities examination paper and included in the end of each chapter. Contents: Power Series and Double Series, Uniform Convergence, Fourier Series and Riemann Integral. Specialist Periodical Reports provide systematic and detailed review coverage of progress in the major areas of chemical research. Written by experts in their specialist fields the series creates a unique service for the active research chemist, supplying regular critical in-depth accounts of progress in particular areas of chemistry. For over 90 years The Royal Society of Chemistry and its predecessor, the Chemical Society, have been publishing reports charting developments in chemistry, which originally took the form of Annual Reports. However, by 1967 the whole spectrum of chemistry could no longer be contained within one volume and the series Specialist Periodical Reports was born. The Annual Reports themselves still existed but were divided into two, and subsequently three, volumes covering Inorganic, Organic and Physical Chemistry. For more general coverage of the highlights in chemistry they remain a 'must'. Since that time the SPR series has altered according to the fluctuating degree of activity in various fields of chemistry. Some titles have remained unchanged, while others have altered their emphasis along with their titles; some have been combined under a new name whereas others have had to be discontinued. The current list of Specialist Periodical Reports can be seen on the inside flap of this volume. At the age of seventy-two, Lily Roberts became a national celebrity on writing her first book - a spiritual memoir. But her new-found fame was not well received by her son Alan and wayward daughter Clary, both profoundly disturbed by Lily's intimate revelations about her married life. Ten years on their resentment is still raw, and when Lily, now ill and frail, comes to live with Alan, the bitter legacy of their very different memories threatens to upset the precarious balance of their lives. A nearly impossible undercover mission may be the only chance to stop a terrorist attack in this action-packed thriller by #1 New York Times bestselling author Frederick Forsyth. When British and American intelligence discover an Al Qaeda operation in the works, they need a man on the inside to get ahead of a possible attack. They enlist Colonel Mike Martin, a hardened veteran, to go undercover. Colonel Martin prepares to pass himself off as former senior Taliban commander Izmat Khan and infiltrate the enemy. But nothing can prepare Martin for the dark and shifting world he is about to enter—or the terrible things he will find there. Exciting results are still emerging from the many

research groups working in this fertile area and the book is an excellent stimulus to researchers at the start of the 21st century."--BOOK JACKET. There have been many worthy books on the Keystone Film Company, Mack Sennett, and Mabel Normand—not to mention the countless volumes on Charlie Chaplin. But, despite their ongoing popularity, there has never been a full-length book devoted solely to the Keystone Cops. At least, not until now. A dozen or so film historians have come together to document and assess those clumsy constabularies. Containing insights into the Cops' place in cinema history, as well as fifty-six individual biographies, three hundred rare photographs, and a newly compiled filmography, Chase! is the ultimate tribute to the world's most comically inept police force. "An engaging, enlightening, and informative collection of essays by some of the most knowledgeable silent comedy experts around today, thanks to silent film historian Lon Davis. In addition, Lon and Keystone historian and author Brent Walker have provided a comprehensive listing of all the Sennett-produced Keystone Cops films. An essential addition to any silent film fan's library." - SilentsAreGolden.com After a tense impasse with the U.S. military, the two men turned the ship over to Prince Sihanouk's government, declared themselves anti-war revolutionaries, and were granted asylum. Two days later, however, a coup put pro-U.S. Lon Nol in power and the two were imprisoned. Sihanouk, now in exile, charged that the CIA had masterminded the mutiny to deliver weapons to Lon Nol, but the mutineers and U.S. officials denied his charges."--BOOK JACKET. A unique and charming look at the history of the Yeovil and its inhabitants. 'Nothing gets me to a bookstore faster than Eloisa James' - Julia Quinn Miss Linnet Berry Thryne is a Beauty . . . Naturally, she's betrothed to a Beast. If only her gown hadn't been so fully cut, or she hadn't been caught kissing that prince . . . But now the ton believes Linnet to be with royal child - and therefore unmarriageable - so she might as well make her desperate father happy by consenting to wed a beast. A brilliant surgeon with a reputation for losing his temper - and a wound believed to have left him . . . incapable - Piers, Earl of Montague, should welcome a bride-to-be carrying a ready-made, blue-blooded heir. But Piers isn't fooled by the lady's subterfuge, and though Linnet's devilishly smart and charming with a loveliness that outshines the sun, there will be no wedding of beauty to beast. Still, Linnet finds the gorgeous brute intriguing, with a spark of gentility behind his growl that's worth fanning. And it's obvious to the naked eye that 'incapable' does not mean 'uninterested'... 'Eloisa James is extraordinary' - Lisa Kleypas 'Romance writing does not get much better than this' - People
Reproduction of the original: The Dark House by George Manville Fenn Dr. Bolton demonstrates that the supposed rivalry between Marxist-inspired movements and capitalism has always been an illusion. He shows that the ultimate goal of capitalism is to create a worldwide collectivist society of consumers, and Marxism is merely one means of attaining this. He traces this idea back to Plato, through the Illuminati, the Freemasons, the French Revolution, and Communism. Looks at the life of Richie "the

Boot" Boiardo, one of the most powerful and feared men in East Coast organized crime. Theydon-Mount is officially spelled Thoydon-Mount. Rough Habit An Unlikely Champion is a tale that captures the essence of horse racing - from dreaming to inspiration, to luck good and bad, to fortunes and reputations made. It's the story not just of an unexpected champion horse, but of those who took him to greatness. Rough Habit is one in the long line of New Zealand-bred champions who have crossed the Tasman and become dominant figures in Australian racing - think Rising Fast, Redcraze, Kiwi, Bonecrusher and Sunline. Like so many before him, Rough Habit came from humble beginnings, bred as little more than a hobby, via a free service, to an unfashionable imported sire, Rough Cast, from the unraced mare Certain Habit. The resultant colt's stature suggested that the experiment was doomed to fail. His breeder, Isabell Roddick, said of Rough Habit, the foal: "He was...probably not the best looking, but I didn't think he was as hideous as he's been made out to be. He was a very small horse. But looks don't tell you if they're going to win a race." Win races he did, 11 of them at Group 1 level, behind only the mighty Sunline for wins at the highest level. He became a cult hero in Brisbane, winning two Stradbroke Handicaps and a record three Doomben Cups. Telling his story in full for the first time is Ken Linnett, winner of the 2018 Bill Whittaker Award for the best book on horse racing in Australia and New Zealand, for his story on Tulloch, the champion of the 1950s and '60s. Linnett has applied the same forensic attention that made Tulloch such a critical and commercial success, to the story of Rough Habit.

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