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Chuny causes the train to crash, little knowing she has sparked off a staggering chain of events involving an amnesiac who, in his quest to resolve a case of mistaken identity, meets the formidable General, learns about diamonds and becomes embroiled in an extraordinary affair involving the Bishop of Glasminster's mitre.

A witty and sophisticated mystery featuring bestselling author Josephine Tey's popular Inspector Alan Grant, a beloved character created by a woman considered to be one of the greatest mystery writers of all time. Literary sherry parties were not Alan Grant's cup of tea. But when the Scotland Yard Inspector arrived to pick up actress Marta Hallard for dinner, he was struck by the handsome young American photographer, Leslie Searle. Author Lavinia Fitch was sure her guest "must have been something very wicked in ancient Greece," and the art colony at Salcott St. Mary would have agreed. Yet Grant heard nothing more of Searle until the news of his disappearance. Had Searle drowned by accident or could he have been murdered by one of his young women admirers? Was it a possible case of suicide or had the photographer simply vanished for reasons of his own?

Trent's Last Case (Detective Club Crime Classics)

Trent's Last Case - The Woman in Black

Trent's Own Case

A Guide for Remembering & Igniting Your Sacred Dreams

Trent's Last Case THE WOMAN IN BLACK (Detective Novel)

This carefully crafted ebook: "Trent's Last Case" is formatted for your eReader with a functional and detailed table of contents. Detective Philip Trent investigates the mysterious murder of a leading financier. Despite the title, Trent's Last Case is the first novel in which the gentleman sleuth Philip Trent appears. The novel is a whodunit with a place in detective fiction history because it is the first major sendup of that genre: Not only does Trent fall in love with one of the primary suspects—usually considered a no-no—he also, after painstakingly collecting all the evidence, draws all the wrong conclusions! This novel was much praised, numbering Dorothy L. Sayers among its admirers, and with its labyrinthine and mystifying plotting can be seen as the first truly modern mystery. It was adapted as a film in 1920, 1929, and 1952. The success of the work inspired him, after 23 years, to write a sequel, Trent's Own Case.

The murder of a sadistic philanthropist sparks off an elaborate

investigation led by Philip Trent, who had been painting the portrait of the victim. Two subsequent murders and the disappearance of an actress provide subsidiary mysteries in this inventive tale, which sees Trent in an elaborate maze created by ingenious criminal schemes. Get to know debonair sleuth Philip Trent in the first novel in which the beloved detective ever made an appearance. In Trent's Last Case, author E.C. Bentley pulls off a remarkable feat--a detective novel that is a sophisticated and hilarious send-up of the detective fiction genre! A must-read for die-hard fans of detective stories, or for anyone craving an entertaining whodunit.

In this detective story, the fictitious Philip Trent must solve the riddle of the murder of an American millionaire. Mr. Sigsbee met his untimely end while on holiday in England. Trent and an Inspector from Scotland Yard must lock horns over this one.

The Woman in Black

Indemnity Only

Trent's Last Case

Inventing the Feeble Mind

The all-too-human detective Philip Trent, foil to his contemporary Sherlock Holmes, takes on a murder case in this classic of the whodunit genre. When an American millionaire is found dead on his estate in the English countryside, Philip Trent is sent by a London newspaper to investigate the mystifying case. What caused the victim to rise in the middle of the night and leave the house without dressing and without his false teeth? Who did he meet and why? Filled with odd twists and turns, the case is further complicated by its unwitting, all-too-human detective, Trent, who constantly draws the wrong conclusions from found evidence--and falls in love with one of the primary suspects. Written in reaction to the artificiality of the infallible Holmesian detective character, Trent's Last Case stands the test of time as one of the first major satires of the detective fiction genre, and as the first truly modern mystery. Brilliantly conceived and charmingly written, this 1913 classic continues to thrill, amuse, and satisfy a legacy of mystery fans with its labyrinth-like plot of clues, misdirection, and self-awareness. E. C. Bentley's masterpiece remains as fresh and imaginative today as it was when it was first published. Masterwork of the genre features detective Philip Trent in a case involving the murder of an American financier. "One of the few genuine classics of detective fiction."--"The New York Times."

Twelve stories from the celebrated author of one of the most famous mystery classics ever written, Trent's Last Case. Philip Trent is an artist, a journalist, and an urbane unraveller of highly problematical crimes. Here the unshakable sleuth appears in twelve tales of misadventure, where the crimes that he investigates

range from fraud and embezzlement to criminal assault and murder, yet they all succumb to his adept methods even if the criminal sometimes escapes. Trent Intervenes affirms Bentley's reputation as an author of the first rank and displays his ability to write equally well in the short story form.

Trent's Last Case is in fact the first novel in which the sleuth Philip Trent makes his first appearance. The novel breaks new ground in detective fiction history because it is the first novel of any substance that breaks all the rules of the genre: Trent falls in love with one of the primary suspects, and even worse than that, after painstakingly collecting all the evidence, he comes to the the wrong conclusions. This book is a gripping and fascinating story, a mystery that is supposedly solved half way through the book, and then it gets even more interesting. Full of twists and turns, it is a satisfying psychological mystery that unravels. No wonder that it has been made into a film three times.

To Love and Be Wise

The Woman in Black Annotated

Fractured

Annotated

What Happened at the Council

100 British Crime Writers explores a history of British crime writing between 1855 and 2015 through 100 writers, detailing their lives and significant writing and exploring their contributions to the genre. Divided into four sections: 'The Victorians, Edwardians, and

World War One, 1855-1918; 'The Golden Age and World War Two, 1919-1945; 'Post-War and Cold War, 1946-1989; and 'To the Millennium and Beyond, 1990-2015, each section offers an introduction to the significant features of these eras in crime fiction and discusses trends in publication, readership, and critical response. With entries spanning the earliest authors of crime fiction to a selection of innovative contemporary novelists, this book considers the development and progression of the genre in the light of historical and social events.

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The first book in Ross Macdonald's acclaimed Lew Archer series introduces the detective who redefined the role of the American private eye and gave the crime novel a psychological depth and moral complexity only hinted at before. Like many Southern California millionaires, Ralph Sampson keeps odd company. There's the sun-worshipping holy man whom Sampson once gave his very own mountain; the fading actress with sidelines in astrology and S&M. Now one of Sampson's friends may have arranged his kidnapping. As Lew Archer follows the clues from the canyon sanctuaries of the megarich to jazz joints where you get beaten up between sets, *The Moving Target* blends sex, greed, and family hatred into an explosively readable crime novel.

Sparrows are often considered familiar to the point of invisibility, but the recent steep decline in numbers of both native British species is a reminder that these unassuming chatterboxes deserve a little more attention. Of all the true sparrow species found worldwide, only two

occur in the British Isles. Globally, the story of the House Sparrow is one of dramatic expansion: from humble origins in the Middle East where they spread, along with agriculture, to become the most widely distributed bird on the planet. The smaller, more active Tree Sparrow has also spread extensively, following the domestication of rice rather than wheat, and both species have been heavily persecuted in recent years. In *Spotlight Sparrows*, Amy-Jane Beer examines the causes behind the decline of these familiar species, and explores their biology and life cycle, social behaviour, and the significant role that sparrows play in human culture, from Shakespeare and Edith Piaf to Captain Jack Sparrow.

Trent

The Story of a Commonplace Crime

Malice Aforethought

Trent's Last Case or The Woman in Black

Biography for Beginners

A historical and a theological analysis of the most important movement in twentieth-century Roman Catholic theology.

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The Red House Mystery

The Woman in Black Illustrated

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The Awakened Woman

Trent's Last Case (Classic Detective Presents)

Pity, disgust, fear, cure, and prevention--all are words that Americans have used to make sense of what today we call intellectual disability. Inventing the Feeble Mind explores the history of this disability from its several identifications over the past 200 years: idiocy, imbecility, feeble-mindedness, mental defect, mental deficiency, mental retardation, and most recently intellectual disability. Using institutional records, private correspondence, personal memories, and rare photographs, James Trent argues that the economic vulnerability of intellectually disabled people (and often their families), more than the claims made for their intellectual and social limitations, has shaped meaning, services, and policies in United States history.

Jesus was human, like you and me. If the gospel is true, he still is. Christians worldwide believe that Jesus is God. But this belief wasn't the starting point for Jesus' earliest followers. While Jesus' humanity was a given for the disciples, his divinity was a truth they grew into believing—it was a journey of faith. As Christians today, we

are also called into a faith journey—this time, to rediscover Jesus' humanity. Yes, we believe that Jesus is God, but do we truly believe that Jesus is human? And if so, how does that transform our own experience of being human? Through eye-opening yet down-to-earth reflections, Jesus Journey invites you to encounter Jesus again—as if for the first time—by experiencing his breathing, heart-beating, body-and-blood, crying-and-laughing humanity. Join Bible teacher and storyteller Trent Sheppard as he shines new light on the vibrant humanity of the historical Jesus through an up-close look at Jesus' relationships with Mary and Joseph, with the God he called Abba, with his closest friends and followers, and how, ultimately, his crucifixion and resurrection finally and forever redefine what we mean by the word God. Come encounter the human who radically transforms our view of God. Come encounter the God who forever changes what it means to be human.

The Red House Mystery is a classic "whodunit" set in an English country house. An eclectic cast of characters are gathered in the house when the owner's brother, recently arrived from Australia, is found murdered in a locked room. Two of the house guests take the investigation upon themselves and they wade almost playfully through the abundance of evidence and theories.

A powerful and ruthless American capitalist is found dead in the

garden of his English country house. But why is he not wearing his false teeth? Why is his young widow so relieved at his death? The artist and amateur detective Philip Trent arrives to find that there is more to the case than the solving of a puzzle: he must also accept his own fallibility, in detection and in romance.

RSPB Spotlight Sparrows

An Enigma

A History of Intellectual Disability in the United States

The Woman in Black (Illustrated)

100 British Crime Writers

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A brand new trilogy from Philip C. Quintrell, author of The Terran Cycle. The Echoes of Fate, a prophesy uttered unto the world a thousand years ago, cannot be denied...Mankind has lorded over the land of Illian for a thousand years, enjoying what was left to them by the elves, as if it were their birthright. A thousand years is a long time for an immortal race to see the error of their ways and realise a truth that has remained unsaid for a millennia - elves are superior! They are faster, stronger and connected to the magical world in a way that man

could never grasp. Illian is their birthright. The six kingdoms of man are fractured, unallied and always clawing at each other's doors for more power. War is coming... Thrown into the heart of this war is an Outlander of the wilds, an assassin, a ranger. Asher was born a thousand years ago, but he doesn't remember. Forty years of brutal training and killing for money has beaten the earliest years of his life away, leaving his ties to the oldest of evils a mystery to all.

Trent's Last Case by E. C. Bentley On Wall Street, the mere mention of the name Sigsbee Manderson is enough to rock a stock, or bring it back to earth. Feared but unloved, Manderson has no one to mourn him when the gardener on his British country estate finds him face down in the dust, a bullet buried in his brain. There are bruises on the wrist and blood on the clothes, but no clue that will lead the police to the killer. It will take an amateur to - inadvertently - show him the way. Cheerful, charming and always eager for a mystery, portrait painter and gentleman investigator Philip Trent throws himself into the Manderson affair with all the passion of the self-taught. By simply reading the newspapers, he uncovers overlooked details of the crime. Not all of his arguments are valid, and his romantic interests are suspect, to say the least, but Trent's dedication to the art of individuation soon discovers what no one expected him to find: the truth. Delightfully irreverent yet ingeniously crafted, Trent's Last Case is widely

regarded as a masterpiece of the mysterious genre.

*Soon to be the major motion picture **The Operative**, starring Martin Freeman and Diane Kruger. For readers of **John Le Carré** and viewers of **Homeland**, a slow-burning psychological spy-thriller by a former brigadier general of intelligence in the Israeli army **One of The Washington Post's 10 Best mystery books and thrillers of 2016** After attending her father's funeral, former Mossad agent **Rachel Goldschmitt** empties her bank account and disappears. But when she makes a cryptic phone call to her former handler, **Ehud**, the Mossad sends him to track her down. Finding no leads, he must retrace her career as a spy to figure out why she abandoned Mossad before she can do any damage to Israel. But he soon discovers that after living under cover for so long, an agent's assumed identity and her real one can blur, catching loyalty, love, and truth between them. In the midst of a high-risk, high-stakes investigation, **Ehud** begins to question whether he ever knew his agent at all. In **The English Teacher**, **Yiftach R. Atir** drew on his own experience in intelligence to weave a psychologically nuanced thriller that explores the pressures of living under an assumed identity for months at a time.*

Trent Intervenes (Philip Trent, Book 3)

Trent Intervenes & Other Short Stories

A Novel

Elephant's Work

Shattering the Stained Glass Superhero and Discovering the Humanity of God
"Possibly the best shocker ever written." — The English Review
Dr. Edmund Bickleigh married above his station. Although popular and well respected in his little Devonshire community, he seethes with resentment at the superior social status of his domineering wife, Julia. Bickleigh soothes his inferiority complex by seducing as many of the local women as he possibly can — but with the collapse of his latest fling and a fresh dose of sneering contempt from Julia, the doctor resolves to silence his wife forever and begins plotting the perfect murder. With Malice Aforethought, Francis Iles produced not just a darkly comic narrative of psychological suspense but also a landmark in crime fiction: for the first time, the murderer's identity was revealed at the start of the tale. Hailed as a tour de force by the British press of its day, the book retains its shock value and stands at #16 in the Crime Writers' Association ranking of the Top 100 Crime Novels of All Time.

Trent, the Catholic Church's attempt to put its house in order after the Reformation, has long been praised and blamed for things it never did. This one-volume history, the first in modern times, explores the volatile issues that pushed several Holy Roman emperors, kings and queens of France, five popes, and all of Europe to the brink of disaster.

Winner of a 2017 NAACP Image Award for Outstanding Literary Work, this

moving manifesto “empowers women to access a fearlessness that will enable community progress” (Essence). Through one incredible woman’s journey from a small Zimbabwe village to becoming one of the world’s most recognizable voices in women’s empowerment and education, this book “can help any woman achieve her full potential” (Kirkus Reviews). Before Tererai Trent landed on Oprah’s stage as her “favorite guest of all time,” she was a woman with a forgotten dream. As a young girl in a cattle-herding village in Zimbabwe, she dreamed of receiving an education but instead was married young and by eighteen, without a high school graduation, she was already a mother of three. Tererai encountered a visiting American woman who assured her that anything was possible, reawakening her sacred dream. Tererai planted her dreams deep in the earth and prayed they would grow. They did, and now not only has she earned her PhD but she has also built schools for girls in Zimbabwe, with funding from Oprah. *The Awakened Woman: A Guide for Remembering & Igniting Your Sacred Dreams* is her accessible, intimate, and evocative guide that teaches nine essential lessons to encourage all women to reexamine their dreams and uncover the power hidden within them—power that can recreate our world for the better. Tererai points out that there is a massive, untapped, global resource in women who have, for one reason or another, set aside their wisdom, their skills, and their dreams in order to take care of the personal

business of their lives. Not only is this a type of invisible suffering experienced by countless women, this rich resource is a secret weapon for improving our world. Women have the capacity to inspire, to create, to transform—and Tererai’s call to action “shines as a beacon of hope to women everywhere” (Danica McKellar, actress and New York Times bestselling author).

Written in reaction to what Bentley perceived as the sterility and artificiality of the detective fiction of his day, Trent's Last Case features Philip Trent, an all-too-human detective who not only falls in love with the chief suspect but reaches a brilliant conclusion that is totally wrong.

A V. I. Warshawski Novel (30th Anniversary Edition)

Trent's Last Case the Woman in Black

Large Print

The Moving Target

The English Teacher

Amnesia victim, an English bishop, is mistaken for a gangster.

Trent's Last Case or The Woman in BlackDigiCat

Artist, connoisseur and private detective, Philip Trent, features. Included is 'The Genuine Tabard', in which a clergyman and unique objets d'art are involved in a confidence trick; 'The Foolproof Lift', in which a blackmailing valet is murdered; a

'The Ordinary Hairpins', in which an opera singer commits suicide - but Trent is suspicious.

NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • Features a new introduction on the origins of the Will Trent novels and Fractured's place in the series
Ansley Park is one of Atlanta's most upscale neighborhoods—but in one gleaming mansion, in a teenage girl's lavish bedroom, a girl has been savagely murdered. And in the hallway, her mother stands amid shattered glass, having killed her daughter's attacker with her bare hands. Detective Will Trent of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation is one of the first on the scene. Trent soon sees something that the Atlanta cops are missing, something that leads to a trail of blood, in a matrix of forensic evidence, and in the eyes of the stunned murderer. When another teenage girl goes missing, Trent knows that this case, which starts in the best of homes, is about to cut quick and deep through the ruins of perfect suburbia. A broken wide-open: where human demons emerge with a vengeance.

Trent's Last Cast

A Movement for Renewal in Twentieth-Century Catholic Theology

Jesus Journey

A Mystery

A Detective Novel (Also known as The Woman in Black)

The Art of Biography Is different from Geography. Geography

is about Maps, But Biography is about Chaps. With these rhyming lines, English novelist and humorist Edmund Clerihew Bentley introduces this book and an unusual form of verse of his own invention. Bentley's four-line poems, known as "clerihews," offer satirical views of historical figures, from Edward the Confessor and Odo of Bayeux to Sir Walter Raleigh, Jane Austen, Karl Marx, Theodore Roosevelt, and many others. The witty verses are accompanied by the book's outstanding feature: whimsical full-page illustrations by G. K. Chesterton.

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out of print for decades, and therefore have not been accessible to the general public. The aim of our publishing program is to facilitate rapid access to this vast reservoir of literature, and our view is that this is a significant literary work, which deserves to be brought back into print after many decades. The contents of the vast majority of titles in the Classic Library have been scanned from the original works. To ensure a high quality product, each title has been meticulously hand curated by our staff. Our philosophy has been guided by a desire to provide the reader with a book that is as close as possible to ownership of the original work. We hope that you will enjoy this wonderful classic work, and that for you it becomes an enriching experience.

Rise of the Ranger (Echoes of Fate: Book 1)

Ravensdene Court