Secret Gallery

Terrance Griep

Andrew and the Secret Gallery ,2007-09 A story collection with unforgettable characters and a poetic sensibility.

Roques' Gallery Michael Gross, 2010-05-11 "Behind almost every painting is a fortune and behind that a sin or a crime." With these words as a starting point, Michael Gross, leading chronicler of the American rich, begins the first independent, unauthorized look at the saga of the nation's greatest museum, the Metropolitan Museum of Art. In this endlessly entertaining follow-up to his bestselling social history 740 Park, Gross pulls back the shades of secrecy that have long shrouded the upper class's cultural and philanthropic ambitions and maneuvers. And he paints a revealing portrait of a previously hidden face of American wealth and power. The Metropolitan. Gross writes, "is a huge alchemical experiment, turning the worst of man's attributes—extravagance, lust, gluttony, acquisitiveness, envy, avarice, greed, egotism, and pride—into the very best, transmuting deadly sins into priceless treasure." The book covers the entire 138-year history of the Met, focusing on the museum's most colorful characters. Opening with the lame-duck director Philippe de Montebello, the museum's longest-serving leader who finally stepped down in 2008, Rogues' Gallery then goes back to the very beginning, highlighting, among many others: the first director, Luigi Palma di Cesnola, an Italian-born epic phony, whose legacy is a trove of plundered ancient relics, some of which remain on display today; John Pierpont Morgan, the greatest capitalist and art collector of his day, who turned the museum from the plaything of a handful of rich amateurs into a professional operation dedicated, sort of, to the public good; John D. Rockefeller Jr., who never served the Met in any official capacity but who, during the Great Depression, proved the only man willing and rich enough to be its benefactor, which made him its behind-the-scenes puppeteer; the controversial Thomas Hoving, whose tenure as director during the sixties and seventies revolutionized museums around the world but left the Met in chaos; and Jane Engelhard and Annette de la Renta, a mother-daughter trustee tag team whose stories will astonish you (think Casablanca rewritten by Edith Wharton). With a supporting cast that includes artists, forgers, and looters, financial geniuses and scoundrels, museum officers (like its chairman Arthur Amory Houghton, head of Corning Glass, who once ripped apart a priceless and ancient Islamic book in order to sell it off piecemeal), trustees (like Jayne Wrightsman, the Hollywood party girl turned society grand dame), curators (like the aging Dietrich von Bothmer, a refugee from Nazi Germany with a Bronze Star for heroism whose greatest acquisitions turned out to be looted), and donors (like Irwin Untermyer, whose collecting obsession drove his wife and children to suicide), and with cameo appearances by everyone from Vogue editors Anna Wintour and Diana Vreeland to Sex Pistols front man Johnny Rotten, Rogues' Gallery is a rich, satisfying, alternately hilarious and horrifying look at America's upper class, and what is perhaps its greatest creation.

The Hidden Gallery Maryrose Wood,2015-04-21 Fifteen-year-old Miss Penelope Lumley, a governess trained at the Swanburne Academy for Poor Bright Females, takes the three Incorrigible Children of Ashton Place to London, England, and learns they are under a curse.

The Secret Art of Dr. Seuss Audrey Geisel,1995-10-03 These fabulous, whimsical paintings, created for his own pleasure and never shown to the public, show Geisel (a.k.a. Dr. Seuss) in a whole new light. Depicting outlandish creatures in otherworldly settings, the paintings use a dazzling rainbow of hues not seen in the primary-color palette of his books for children, and exhibit a sophisticated and often quite unrestrained side of the artist. 65 color illustrations.

Andrew and the Secret Gallery Marina Valentina, Matthew Diggins, 2008-01-01 Andrew is the rottenest kid anyone has ever met.

And, worst of all, he never heeds any warnings or listens to anyone's advice. On a class trip to the natural history museum, he finally gets himself into a situation that he cannot escape and cannot undo.

Dr. Bones, The Secret of the Lona Stephen Leigh,2017-09-28 A HERO IS BORN! His name is Dr. Bones. His adventures will take him across a perilous galaxy in search of lost cities, secret empires, and vanished species. And sometimes into exploits when his background makes him the best man for a dangerous job . . . From nowhere they came, the mysterious aliens called the Lona. The races of our galaxy tried to communicate with them and failed. The Lona were not interested in talking; they had come to crush the galaxy into submission and rule it with absolute power. Ezekiel Bones is Earth's secret weapon. He alone stands a chance of finding a way to defeat the Lona. He has learned all the ways of war, and has become a member of the top-secret mercenary army, the Legion of Ares. Yet his real strength against the Lona will be his ability to penetrate the workings of a monstrous alien mind and learn how Earth can fight back. But can Dr. Bones think like a monster without becoming a monster himself?

The Incorrigible Children of Ashton Place: Book II Maryrose Wood,2011-02-22 Of especially naughty children it is sometimes said, They must have been raised by wolves. The Incorrigible children actually were. Thanks to the efforts of Miss Penelope Lumley, their plucky governess, Alexander, Beowulf, and Cassiopeia are much more like children than wolf pups now. They are accustomed to wearing clothes. They hardly ever howl at the moon. And for the most part, they resist the urge to chase squirrels up trees. Despite Penelope's civilizing influence, the Incorrigibles still managed to ruin Lady Constance's Christmas ball, nearly destroying the grand house. So while Ashton Place is being restored, Penelope, the Ashtons, and the children take up residence in London. Penelope is thrilled, as London offers so many opportunities to further the education of her unique students. But the city presents challenges, too, in the form of the palace guards' bearskin hats, which drive the children wild—not to mention the abundance of pigeons the Incorrigibles love to hunt. As they explore London, however, they discover more about themselves as clues about the children's—and Penelope's—mysterious past crop up in the most unexpected ways. . . .

Secret Victorians Melissa E. Feldman, Ingrid Schaffner, South Bank Centre, 1998 Work by contemporary artists from the U.S. and the U.K. that evokes a Victorian sensibility. The essays look at parallels between the two periods: turn-of-the-century anxiety, intellectual curiosity, consumerism, a preoccupation with sex and morality, an infatuation with new technology.

Victoria's Secret Service: Nemesis Rising #1 Terrance Griep,2007 They say it takes a thief to catch a thief, and the glamorous field agents of Victoria's Secret Service put this tenant to the test when they allow their newest member, the American sneak-thief Scarlet, to take point on her first full mission. Hoping to derail an imminent coronation, it seems that an unknown scoundrel has stolen the Crown Jewels from the Tower of London! It's up to Lark, Raven, Brooke, and Scarlet to steal back these vibrant symbols of the monarchy they have sworn to protect. But which of her teammates is spying on Scarlet? And why? It's thief versus thief and spy versus spy in this high-impact thriller.

Rogues' Gallery Michael Gross,2009 Filled with the juicy details of the lives of the powerful players who made the Metropolitan Museum of Art what it is today, Gross delivers the unauthorized history of America's wealthiest and arguably the world's greatest art museum.

Sketch ,1907

The Secret Gallery Jessica Michelle Johansson, 2017-06-04 Like all mature Amish woman, Mary yearns to love and to be loved; to

one day secure the affections of a strong and honest companion. Although her overbearing mother Deborah attempts to find her a suitable husband, she humbly withholds her adoration for a man she has never met; or seen; or known. Despite being an obedient daughter, Mary also has a secret; something she keeps hidden deep within the woods beside her family's old order farm. Johnathan, the handsome son of a local shop owner inadvertently discovers her secret. Driven by curiosity and infatuation, he insists on sharing in her clandestine activities. Fearing she might be discovered, she reluctantly agrees. Mary never wanted to fall in love with an Englishman; to risk losing the only life she's ever known. Yet she lacks the strength to protect her innocent heart from those powerful emotions. Can their impossible love survive the storm that they will soon be required to endure?

Our Man in Paris John Lichfield,2012-03-30 Since 1997 John Lichfield, The Independent's correspondent in France, has been sending dispatches back to the newspaper in London. More than transient news stories, the popular 'Our Man in Paris' series consists of essays on all things French. Sometimes serious, at other times light-hearted, they offer varied vignettes of life in the hexagone and trace the author's evolving relationship with his adopted country. Many of Lichfield's themes concern the mysteries of Paris and its people. Who is responsible for the city's extraordinary plumbing? How can you drive around the Arc de Triomphe and survive? He also ponders the phenomena that intrigue many foreigners, such as the eloquence of the capital's beggars and the identity of the intimidating but fast disappearing concierge. Visiting places as different as the Musée d'Orsay and Disneyland, he explores culture high and low as well as the everyday pleasures and problems of living in Paris.

Every Picture Hides a Story William Cane, Anna Gabrielle, 2022-11-15 Each year 11 million people trek to the Louvre to gawk at the Mona Lisa. Many visitors clutch guide books in hand describing the painting. For some, it's the experience of a lifetime, one they'll talk about with friends and family for decades. Yet some modern researchers say that the vast majority of people will never recognize the hidden messages in this painting. That's because those hidden messages are subliminal. Buried below the threshold of conscious awareness, Da Vinci used techniques people never notice. Not only don't people know what they're seeing, they would be shocked to find out. A surprisingly large number of famous paintings fall into the same category. That is, they employ subliminal techniques to enhance the effectiveness of the work or to encode messages within portraits and landscapes. No book, however, has ever attempted to provide an overview of the technical sophistication and arcane methods that artists worldwide have used to conceal secret meaning in their work. Every Picture Hides a Story is the first book to expose the subliminal content in the world's greatest paintings. Titillating, subversive, and building on the groundbreaking work of pioneers of art criticism, this book will enable readers to view art masterpieces with greater understanding. And their enjoyment of these works will be exponentially enhanced. This full-color book contains 86 images of the paintings and their details.

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Pro Apache Peter Wainwright, 2008-01-01 * The Definitive Guide to Apache, Third Edition is a new revision of Peter Wainwright's

best-selling (actually, the highest-selling) book on Apache configuration and administration. * Provides multiple methods and examples of how to solve a particular problem; compares and contrasts the methods rather than recommending a single, best solution. * Demonstrates how to use many of the most-popular scripting languages such as PHP, Perl, and Python to create dynamic web sites.

Monthly Review; Or New Literary Journal ,1831 Editors: May 1749-Sept. 1803, Ralph Griffiths; Oct. 1803-Apr. 1825, G. E. Griffiths.

The Monthly Review ,1831

Monthly Review; Or, New Literary Journal Ralph Griffiths, George Edward Griffiths, 1831

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