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The Complete Deeck on Corbett William Deeck,2003

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The Tom Corbett Space Cadet Megapack Carey Rockwell,2012-08-17 This volume collections 10 young adult science fiction novels: 7 in the Tom Corbett, Space Cadet series, plus Rip Foster Rides the Gray Planet, by Blake Savage; Star Born, by Andre Norton; and The Secret of the Ninth Planet, by Donald A. Wollheim. And don't forget to search this ebook store for more entries in the Megapack series, covering science fiction, fantasy, mystery, adventure, ghost stories, and much, much more!

The Queen of Bedlam Robert McCammon,2007-10-23 His epic masterwork *Speaks the Nightbird*, a tour de force of witch hunt terror in a colonial town, was hailed by Sandra Brown as deeply satisfying...told with matchless insight into the human soul. Now, Robert McCammon brings the hero of that spellbinding novel, Matthew Corbett, to eighteenth-century New York, where a killer wields a bloody and terrifying power over a bustling city carving out its identity—and over Matthew's own uncertain destiny. The unsolved murder of a respected doctor has sent ripples of fear throughout a city teeming with life and noise and commerce. Who snuffed out the good man's life with the slash of a blade on a midnight street? The local printmaster has labeled the fiend the Masker, adding fuel to a volatile mystery...and when the Masker claims a new victim, hardworking young law clerk Matthew Corbett is lured into a maze of forensic clues and heart-pounding investigation that will both test his natural penchant for detection and inflame his hunger for justice. In the strangest twist of all, the key to unmasking the Masker may await in an asylum where the Queen of Bedlam reigns—and only a man of Matthew's reason and empathy can unlock her secrets. From the seaport to Wall Street, from society mansions to gutters glimmering with blood spilled by a deviant, Matthew's quest will tauntingly reveal the answers he seeks—and the chilling truths he cannot escape.

Corbett's Daughter John R Hewson,2017-07-17 Daniel Corbett is playing piano in a Toronto restaurant during Sunday brunch and dreaming of his daughter, who just turned fourteen but whom he hasn't seen for a decade. That's because Corbett isn't just a piano player. He's also a parolee, a former heart surgeon who, ten years before, was convicted of slitting his wife's throat. As Corbett works the keyboard, an attractive woman, Nora, strikes up a conversation and then requests "Happy Birthday" for her daughter, Ellie. He looks over at Nora's table. Ellie is the picture of the daughter in his head. Same birthdate, same age, going by her middle name. Could she be his Becky? Nonsense. And yet . . . Nora is a single mom. After years of urging from her mom to find and marry a decent man, a benchmark for Ellie when she starts dating boys, who does Nora unwittingly pick? A man who murdered his wife! Nora will never date again! So much for Ellie's benchmark—unless Corbett is innocent. Nora's mom decides she'll be the judge of that. No point sending away the last good man—unless she knows he isn't. Thus starts the dance. Lies, half-truths, betrayal. Loneliness, bitterness, anger. But also, warmth, love, humour, guts, and goodwill. Is Corbett innocent? Is Ellie his daughter? Will Nora finally find the love and fulfillment she seeks? As Corbett struggles to prevail, he comes to suspect that family may not be so much about how you're related as how you relate.

Edward Corbett Susan Landauer,1990

Done for a Dime David Corbett, 2012-05-15 A saxophonist's murder is only the first shot fired in a citywide war. All great blues musicians chase something. Raymond "Strong" Carlisle calls it "the deep sweet"—that perfect note that always seems to sit just out of reach. For decades he has made crowds swing, made women smile, and earned the respect of some of the greats. But as long as he strained for the deep sweet, nothing he did with his baritone sax seemed to matter. Chasing that fantasy has led him here, to lie in the rain beneath a sycamore, counting his bullet holes as he dies. The detective on the scene is Dennis Murchison, a white cop who has seen too many murders to be shocked by a dead blues man. As he eliminates possible suspects, he's left to decide between a lowlife drug pusher and Toby Marchand—Strong Carlisle's son. As the city heaves into violent frenzy, Murchison finds that answers hover like the deep sweet: just out of reach.

Jungle Lore Jim Corbett, 2018-01-01 Jim Corbett is famous for his exploits as a hunter, but there was so much more to the man than tracking down man-eating tigers and leopards. In fact, 'Carpet Sahib' (as many Indians called him) was a conservationist at heart, with a deep love for jungles – its flora and fauna; and its inhabitants – the birds and the animals, and the people – who lived in the lush Kumaon hills. It is this side of Corbett that comes to the fore in *Jungle Lore*. Almost autobiographical in nature, *Jungle Lore* sees Corbett talk of his boyhood, the people he met, lessons he learnt in absorbing the jungle, his concern for the jungles and environment, and of course, there are doses of hunting expeditions too. There is even the odd story of detection and of supernatural sightings. *Jungle Lore* is the first book anyone should read on Jim Corbett. Simply because it is about Jim Corbett the man who went on to become a famous hunter.

The Hugh Corbett Omnibus Paul Doherty, 2012-10-30 Delve into the world of medieval sleuth Hugh Corbett in the first three mysteries featuring the intrepid detective, from acclaimed historical author Paul Doherty. Includes *Satan in St Mary's*, *Crown in Darkness* and *Spy in Chancery*. Perfect for fans of Ellis Peters, Susanna Gregory, Michael Jecks and Robin Hobb. *Satan in St Mary's*: 1284: Edward I is battling a traitorous movement founded by the late Simon de Montfort, the rebel who lost his life at the Battle of Evesham in 1258. The Pentangle, the movement's underground society whose members are known to practice the black arts, is thought to be behind the apparent suicide of Lawrence Duket, one of the King's loyal subjects. The King, deeply suspicious of the affair, orders his wily Chancellor, Burnell, to look into the matter. Burnell chooses a sharp and clever clerk from the Court of King's Bench, Hugh Corbett, to conduct the investigation. Corbett - together with his manservant, Ranulf - is swiftly drawn into the tangled politics and dark and dangerous underworld of medieval London. *Crown in Darkness*: 1286: on a storm-ridden night, King Alexander III of Scotland is riding across the Firth of Forth to meet his beautiful French bride Yolande. He never reaches his final destination as his horse mysteriously slips, sending them both crashing to their death on the rocks. The Scottish throne is left vacant of any real heir and immediately the great European princes and the powerful nobles of Alexander's kingdom start fighting for the glittering prize. The Chancellor of England, Burnell, ever mindful of the interest his king, Edward I, has in Scotland, sends his faithful clerk, Hugh Corbett, to report on the chaotic situation at the Scottish court. Concerned that a connection exists between the king's death and those now desirous of taking the Scottish throne,

Corbett is drawn into a maelstrom of intrigue, conspiracy and danger. Spy in Chancery: Edward I of England and Philip IV of France are at war. Philip, by devious means, has managed to seize control of the English duchy of Aquitaine in France, and is now determined to crush Edward. King Edward suspects that his enemy is being aided by a spy in the English court and commissions his chancery clerk, Hugh Corbett, to trace and, if possible, destroy the traitor. Corbett's mission brings him into danger on both land and at sea, and takes him to Paris, and its dangerous underworld, and then to hostile Wales. Unwillingly he is drawn into the murky undercurrents of international politics in the last decade of the thirteenth century.

Collected Poems William Corbett, 1984

Convictions of the Heart Miriam Davidson, 2021-10-12 The death of twenty-one Salvadoran refugees in the Arizona desert in 1980 made many Americans aware for the first time that people were struggling—and dying—to find political asylum in the United States. Tucsonan Jim Corbett first encountered the problem while attempting to help a hitchhiking refugee. What came of that act of altruism was a movement that spread across the country, challenged the federal government, and brought the refugee problem to national awareness. Corbett first worked within the law to help refugees process applications for asylum, but the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service soon began a program of arrests; then he began to smuggle refugees from the Mexican border to the homes of citizens willing to provide shelter, making hundreds of trips over the next two years; finally he enlisted the support of the Tucson Ecumenical Council and persuaded John Fife, pastor of the Southside Presbyterian Church, to open that building as a refuge. When legal action against Corbett and the others seemed imminent, Southside became, on March 24, 1982, the first of two hundred churches in the country to declare itself a sanctuary. *Convictions of the Heart* takes readers inside the sanctuary movement to reveal its founders' motives and underlying beliefs, and inside the courtroom to describe the government's efforts to stop it. Although the book addresses many points of view, its primary focus is on the philosophy of Jim Corbett. Rooted in the nonviolence of Gandhi, the Society of Friends, and Martin Luther King, Corbett's beliefs challenged individuals and communities of faith across the country to examine the strength of their commitment to the needs and rights of others.

This Is Cuba Ben Corbett, 2007-10-15 Beyond the throngs of tourists streaming through Central Havana's broad Prado Avenue, and outside the yoke of Castro's 43-year-old Revolutionary program, there exists a parallel Cuba - a separate evolution of a people struggling to survive. With personal stories that depict a people torn between following the directives of their government and finding a way to better their lot, journalist Ben Corbett gives us the daily life of many considered outlaws by Castro's regime. But are they outlaws or rather ingenious survivors of what many Cubans consider to be a forty-year mistake, a tangle of contradictions that has resulted in a strange hybrid of American-style capitalism and a homegrown black market economy. At a time when Cuba walks precariously on the ledge between socialism and capitalism, *This Is Cuba* gets to the heart of this so-called outlaw culture, taking readers into the living rooms, rooftops, parks, and city streets to hear stories of frustration, hope, and survival. Updated with a new preface.

Emma Corbett Samuel Jackson Pratt, 2011-12-30 Set both in England and in

America, Emma Corbett is the moving story of a family torn apart by the American revolutionary war. Edward Corbett and Henry Hammond are brought up together and go on to marry each other's sisters, but fight on opposite sides in the war. Emma Corbett, Edward's sister, follows Henry to Pennsylvania. Disguised as a man, she fights for the British before finding Henry and saving his life, but the war and its aftermath have tragic consequences for all four young people. This powerful epistolary novel was a transatlantic best-seller, in part because both sides of the conflict are fully represented—as are the miseries and terrible costs of war. Appendices include contemporary reviews as well as contemporary writings on heroism, sensibility, and women and war. A series of personal letters between Pratt (writing as Courtney Melmoth) and Benjamin Franklin, for whom he worked in France, are also included.

Credo for the Checkout Line in Winter: Poems Maryann Corbett, 2013-09-30
Maryann Corbett's second full-length collection, *Credo for the Checkout Line in Winter*, draws on profound experience of deep winter in the lived environment, while keeping alive faith that the thaw will come and bring with it the bloom of "uncountable rows of petals." The themes of this finalist for the 2011 Able Muse Book Award range from the quotidian to the metaphysical. Corbett's keen eye brings to focus uncommon detail. Her masterful technical repertoire spans received forms, metrical inventiveness, and free verse. This is poetry that amply rewards the reader with its boundless imagination, insight and visionary delight. PRAISE FOR CREDO FOR THE CHECKOUT LINE IN WINTER: The crafted poems in Maryann Corbett's new book are vibrant. She is a newborn Robert Frost, with a wicked eye for contemporary life. Each poem surprises. Read her poems and feel the howling snow, the mud, and the jubilation of the first warm fertile spring days. —Willis Barnstone What makes Maryann Corbett such a rare, excellent writer must be her talent for weaving together various artistic impulses, so that her poems often sound both traditional and brand new, both humorous and serious, both worldly-wise and, as John Keats once put it, "capable of being in uncertainties." [She] remains a poet of the first order, and her poems are cause for gratitude, and deep enjoyment. —Peter Campion (from the foreword) Corbett is as comfortable and affecting within the tight confines of the Old English alliterative meter ("Cold Case") and the Sapphic stanza ("Paint Store") as she is with her supple blank verse and terza rima. Yet never does her rigorous craft interfere with the thoughtful, insightful content of these poems. A stunning collection, from one of America's most gifted contemporary poets. —Marilyn L. Taylor Do not dismiss this collection as "domestic poetry," "women's verse." Though grounded in seasonal rhythms and familiar settings, it is as vigorous, as reflective, as important as any man's. Sharply visual, skillfully and cleverly crafted, her poems draw out essences, "concentrated" and persisting. "Beauty changes us,/ calling up wonder from our deepest selves/ to its right place." —Catharine Savage Brosman These masterful poems announce themselves as winter pieces, and indeed they are so full of sleet and snow that readers may wish to dress warmly. But Corbett's winter, a season when "dull forms come in the mail" and we eat "tasteless, stone-hard, gassed tomatoes," is always lushly haunted by the other seasons, the way a house in one of her poems is fronted by a "three-season porch." Corbett is one of the best-kept secrets of American poetry, and this is one of the best new collections I've read in years. —Geoffrey Brock

Nightshade P. C. Doherty, 2011-04-12 January 1304 and Hugh Corbett, devoted emissary of King Edward I, has been charged with yet another dangerous mission: restore order to the village of Mistleham in Essex and return a Templar treasure to the King.

Corbett Mack Michael Hittman, 2013-09-15 Corbett Mack (1892–1974), was a Northern Paiute of mixed ancestry, caught between Native American and white worlds. A generation before, his tribe had brought forth the prophet Wovoka, whose Ghost Dance swept the Indian world in the 1890s. Mack's world was a harsh and bitter place after the last Native American uprisings had been brutally crushed; a life of servitude to white farmers and addiction to opium. Hittman uses Mack's own words to retell his story, an uncompromising account of a traumatized life that typified his generation, yet nonetheless made meaningful through the perseverance of Paiute cultural traditions.

Space Cadet Robert A. Heinlein, 2007-04-01 This is the seminal novel of a young man's education as a member of an elite, paternalistic non-military organization of leaders dedicated to preserving human civilization, the Solar Patrol, a provocative parallel to Heinlein's famous later novel, *Starship Troopers* (which is about the military). Only the best and brightest--the strongest and the most courageous--ever manage to become Space Cadets, at the Space Academy. They are in training to become part of the elite guard of the solar system, accepting missions others fear, taking risks no others dare, and upholding the peace of the solar system for the benefit of all. But before Matt Dodson can earn his rightful place in the ranks, his mettle is to be tested in the most severe and extraordinary ways--ways that change him forever, from the midwestern American boy into a man of the Solar Patrol. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

The River of Souls Robert McCammon, 2021-08-17 "Macabre surprises abound" in this historical thriller by a New York Times--bestselling author, centered on the search for an escaped slave accused of murder (Publishers Weekly). Accompanied by his new friend Magnus Muldoon, professional problem solver Matthew Corbett is in the Carolina colony, where three enslaved people have managed to flee their captors--one of them accused of killing the daughter of a plantation owner. Their quest to close the case will take Matthew and Magnus to the place known as "the River of Souls" as they encounter alligators and Native American warriors--and a terrifying being known as the Soul Cryer . . . "Entertaining . . . [McCammon] nicely evokes America's colonial past and deftly straddles the boundary between the explicable and the supernatural." --Publishers Weekly Praise for the Matthew Corbett Novels "The Corbett novels are rich, atmospheric stories, the kind of historical mystery that makes the reader feel as though he really has stepped back in time." --Booklist "[An] extraordinary series." --Horrornews

Lessing's Nathan the wise, tr. by E.K. Corbett, with an intr. & notes
Gotthold Ephraim Lessing, 1883

The Art of Character David Corbett, 2013-01-29 Former private investigator and New York Times notable author David Corbett offers a unique and indispensable toolkit for creating characters that come vividly to life on the page and linger in memory. Corbett provides an inventive, inspiring, and vastly entertaining blueprint to all the elements of characterization--from initial inspiration to realization--with special insights into the power of secrets and contradictions, the embodiment of roles, managing the tyranny of

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