

Carroll

Jonathan Carroll

The Ghost in Love Jonathan Carroll,2008-09-30 I envy anyone who has yet to enjoy the sexy, eerie, and addictive novels of Jonathan Carroll. They are delicious treats—with devilish tricks inside them.—Michael Dirda, The Washington Post Neil Gaiman has written: Jonathan Carroll has the magic. He'll lend you his eyes, and you'll never see the world in quite the same way ever again. Welcome to the luminous and marvelously inventive world of *The Ghost in Love*. A man falls in the snow, hits his head on a curb, and dies. But something strange occurs: the man doesn't die, and the ghost that's been sent to take his soul to the afterlife is flabbergasted. Going immediately to its boss, the ghost asks, what should I do now? The boss says, we don't know how this happened but we're working on it. We want you to stay with this man to help us figure out what's going on. The ghost agrees unhappily; it is a ghost, not a nursemaid. But a funny thing happens—the ghost falls madly in love with the man's girlfriend, and things naturally get complicated. Soon afterward, the man discovers he did not die when he was supposed to because for the first time in their history, human beings have decided to take their fates back from the gods. It's a wonderful change, but one that comes at a price. *The Ghost in Love* is about what happens to us when we discover that we have become the masters of our own fate. No excuses, no outside forces or gods to blame—the responsibility is all our own. It's also about love, ghosts that happen to be gourmet cooks, talking dogs, and picnicking in the rain with yourself at twenty different ages. Stephen King has said that Jonathan Carroll is as scary as Hitchcock, when he isn't being as funny as Jim Carrey. Jonathan Lethem sees Carroll as the master of sunlit surrealism. However one regards this beguiling original, two facts are indisputable: It's tough being a ghost on an empty stomach. And *The Ghost in Love* is a triumphant return.

Bones of the Moon Jonathan Carroll,2010-04-01 Cullen James is a young woman whose life dictates her dreams-and whose dreams control her life. In her first dream, she found the perfect man-and the same thing promptly happened in life. Now, she has begun to dream dreams set in Rondua, a fantasy world of high adventure, full of tests of her courage and strength. Slowly and quietly, her dream world is spilling over into her New York City reality and beginning to threaten everything she loves in life. Her friends are gathered to help her-but even her newfound courage may not be enough. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

Charles Carroll of Carrollton Scott McDermott,2002

Life of Charles Carroll of Carrollton Lewis Alexander Leonard,1918

The Life of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, 1737-1832 Kate Mason Rowland,1897

The Life and Times of John Carroll Peter Guilday,1922

The Land of Laughs Jonathan Carroll,2010-04-01 Have you ever loved a magical book above all others? Have you ever wished the magic were real? Welcome to *The Land of Laughs*. A novel about how terrifying that would be. Schoolteacher Thomas Abbey, unsure son of a film star, doesn't know who he is or what he wants--in life, in love, or in his relationship with the strange and intense Saxony Gardner. What he knows is that in his whole life nothing has touched him so deeply as the novels of Marshall France, a reclusive author of fabulous children's tales who died at forty-four. Now Thomas and Saxony have come to France's hometown, the dreamy Midwestern town of Galen, Missouri, to write France's biography. Warned in advance that France's family may oppose them, they're surprised to find France's daughter warmly welcoming instead. But slowly they begin to see that something fantastic and horrible is happening. The magic of Marshall France has extended far beyond the printed page...leaving them with a terrifying task to undertake. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

A Kids Book About Belonging Kevin Carroll,2023-09-05 A clear explanation of what belonging is, and how to accept and understand who you are. This is a kids book about belonging. It tackles what it's like when you feel like you belong to a group or family or team, and what it's like when you

don't. It addresses what it feels like when you don't fit in, or when it may feel like others don't want you around. This book teaches kids aged 5-9 how to incorporate the feeling of belonging into their lives. The feeling of belonging is something that everyone strives for, which is why it's important to know how to belong to yourself and love who you are, and how that helps you to belong anywhere. A Kids Book About Belonging features: - A large and bold, yet minimalist font design that allows kids freedom to imagine themselves in the words on the pages. - A friendly, approachable, yet empowering, kid-appropriate tone throughout. - An incredible and diverse group of authors in the series who are experts or have first-hand experience of the topic. Tackling important discourse together! The A Kids Book About series are best used when read together. Helping to kickstart challenging, empowering, and important conversations for kids and their grownups through beautiful and thought-provoking pages. The series supports an incredible and diverse group of authors, who are either experts in their field, or have first-hand experience on the topic. A Kids Co. is a new kind of media company enabling kids to explore big topics in a new and engaging way. With a growing series of books, podcasts and blogs, made to empower. Learn more about us online by searching for A Kids Co.

Win Forever Pete Carroll, Yogi Roth, Kristoffer A. Garin, 2011-08-02 I know that I'll be evaluated in Seattle with wins and losses, as that is the nature of my profession for the last thirty-five years. But our record will not be what motivates me. Years ago I was asked, 'Pete, which is better: winning or competing?' My response was instantaneous: 'Competing. . . because it lasts longer.' Pete Carroll is one of the most successful coaches in football today. As the head coach at USC, he brought the Trojans back to national prominence, amassing a 97-19 record over nine seasons. Now he shares the championship-winning philosophy that led USC to seven straight Pac-10 titles. This same mind-set and culture will shape his program as he returns to the NFL to coach the Seattle Seahawks. Carroll developed his unique coaching style by trial and error over his career. He learned that you get better results by teaching instead of screaming, and by helping players grow as people, not just on the field. He learned that an upbeat, energetic atmosphere in the locker room can coexist with an unstoppable competitive drive. He learned why you should stop worrying about your opponents, why you should always act as if the whole world is watching, and many other contrarian insights. Carroll shows us how the Win Forever philosophy really works, both in NCAA Division I competition and in the NFL. He reveals how his recruiting strategies, training routines, and game-day rituals preserve a team's culture year after year, during championship seasons and disappointing seasons alike. Win Forever is about more than winning football games; it's about maximizing your potential in every aspect of your life. Carroll has taught business leaders facing tough challenges. He has helped troubled kids on the streets of Los Angeles through his foundation A Better LA. His words are true in any situation: If you want to win forever, always compete.

American Cicero Bradley J. Birzer, 2014-04-22 Aristocrat. Catholic. Patriot. Founder. Before his death in 1832, Charles Carroll of Carrollton—the last living signer of the Declaration of Independence—was widely regarded as one of the most important Founders. Today, Carroll's signal contributions to the American Founding are overlooked, but the fascinating new biography American Cicero rescues Carroll from unjust neglect. Drawing on his considerable study of Carroll's published and unpublished writings, historian Bradley J. Birzer masterfully captures a man of supreme intellect, imagination, integrity, and accomplishment. Born a bastard, Carroll nonetheless became the best educated (and wealthiest) Founder. The Marylander's insight, Birzer shows, allowed him to recognize the necessity of independence from Great Britain well before most other Founders. Indeed, Carroll's analysis of the situation in the colonies in the run-up to the Revolution was original and brilliant—yet almost all historians have ignored it. Reflecting his classical and liberal education, the man who would be called “The Last of the Romans” advocated a proper understanding of the American Revolution as deeply rooted in the Western tradition. Carroll even left his mark on the U.S. Constitution despite not assuming his elected position to the Constitutional Convention: by inspiring the creation of the U.S. Senate. American Cicero ably demonstrates how Carroll's Catholicism was integral to his thought. Oppressed because of his faith—Maryland was the most anti-Catholic of the original thirteen colonies—Carroll became the only Roman

Catholic to sign the Declaration of Independence and helped legitimize Catholicism in the young American republic. What's more, Birzer brilliantly reassesses the most controversial aspects of Charles Carroll: his aristocratic position and his critiques of democracy. As Birzer shows, Carroll's fears of extreme democracy had ancient and noble roots, and his arguments about the dangers of democracy influenced Alexis de Tocqueville's magisterial work *Democracy in America*. American Cicero reveals why Founders such as John Adams assumed that Charles Carroll would one day be considered among the greats—and also why history has largely forgotten him.

Something Deeply Hidden Sean Carroll, 2020-09-01 INSTANT NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER As you read these words, copies of you are being created. Sean Carroll, theoretical physicist and one of this world's most celebrated writers on science, rewrites the history of twentieth-century physics. Already hailed as a masterpiece, *Something Deeply Hidden* shows for the first time that facing up to the essential puzzle of quantum mechanics utterly transforms how we think about space and time. His reconciling of quantum mechanics with Einstein's theory of relativity changes, well, everything. Most physicists haven't even recognized the uncomfortable truth: Physics has been in crisis since 1927. Quantum mechanics has always had obvious gaps—which have come to be simply ignored. Science popularizers keep telling us how weird it is, how impossible it is to understand. Academics discourage students from working on the dead end of quantum foundations. Putting his professional reputation on the line with this audacious yet entirely reasonable book, Carroll says that the crisis can now come to an end. We just have to accept that there is more than one of us in the universe. There are many, many Sean Carrolls. Many of every one of us. Copies of you are generated thousands of times per second. The Many-Worlds theory of quantum behavior says that every time there is a quantum event, a world splits off with everything in it the same, except in that other world the quantum event didn't happen. Step-by-step in Carroll's uniquely lucid way, he tackles the major objections to this otherworldly revelation until his case is inescapably established. Rarely does a book so fully reorganize how we think about our place in the universe. We are on the threshold of a new understanding—of where we are in the cosmos, and what we are made of.

A Tangled Tale (1885). by Lewis Carroll, Arthur B. Frost, 2017-11-05 *A Tangled Tale* is a collection of 10 brief humorous stories by Lewis Carroll (Charles Lutwidge Dodgson), published serially between April 1880 and March 1885 in *The Monthly Packet* magazine. Arthur B. Frost added illustrations when the series was printed in book form. The stories, or Knots as Carroll calls them, present mathematical problems. In a later issue, Carroll gives the solution to a Knot and discusses readers' answers. The mathematical interpretations of the Knots are not always straightforward. The ribbing of readers answering wrongly - giving their names - was not always well received (see Knot VI below). In the December 1885 book preface Carroll writes: The writer's intention was to embody in each Knot (like medicine so dexterously, but ineffectually, concealed in the jam of our early childhood) one or more mathematical questions - in Arithmetic, Algebra, or Geometry, as the case might be - for the amusement, and possible edification, of the fair readers of that magazine. Describing why he was ending the series, Carroll writes to his readers that the Knots were but a lame attempt. Others were more receptive: In 1888 Stuart Dodgson Collingwood wrote, With some people, this is the most popular of all his books; it is certainly the most successful attempt he ever made to combine mathematics and humour. They have more recently been described as having all the charm and wit of his better-known works..... Arthur Burdett Frost (January 17, 1851 - June 22, 1928), usually cited as A. B. Frost, was an American illustrator, graphic artist and comics writer. He was also well known as a painter. Frost's work is well known for its dynamic representation of motion and sequence. Frost is considered one of the great illustrators in the Golden Age of American Illustration. Frost illustrated over 90 books and produced hundreds of paintings; in addition to his work in illustrations, he is renowned for realistic hunting and shooting prints..... Charles Lutwidge Dodgson (27 January 1832 - 14 January 1898), better known by his pen name Lewis Carroll, was an English writer, mathematician, logician, Anglican deacon, and photographer. His most famous writings are *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland*, its sequel *Through the Looking-Glass*, which includes the poem *Jabberwocky*, and the

poem *The Hunting of the Snark* - all examples of the genre of literary nonsense. He is noted for his facility at word play, logic and fantasy. There are societies in many parts of the world dedicated to the enjoyment and promotion of his works and the investigation of his life. From a young age, Dodgson wrote poetry and short stories, contributing heavily to the family magazine *Mischmasch* and later sending them to various magazines, enjoying moderate success. Between 1854 and 1856, his work appeared in the national publications *The Comic Times* and *The Train*, as well as smaller magazines such as the *Whitby Gazette* and the *Oxford Critic*. Most of this output was humorous, sometimes satirical, but his standards and ambitions were exacting. I do not think I have yet written anything worthy of real publication (in which I do not include the *Whitby Gazette* or the *Oxonian Advertiser*), but I do not despair of doing so some day, he wrote in July 1855. Sometime after 1850, he did write puppet plays for his siblings' entertainment, of which one has survived: *La Guida di Bragia*. In 1856, he published his first piece of work under the name that would make him famous. A romantic poem called *Solitude* appeared in *The Train* under the authorship of Lewis Carroll.

Biographical Sketch of the Most Rev. John Carroll: First Archbishop of Baltimore John Carroll Brent, Daniel Brent, 2024-03-07 Reprint of the original, first published in 1843.

Unpublished Letters of Charles Carroll of Carrollton and of His Father, Charles Carroll of Doughoregan [Microform] Charles 1702-1782 Carroll, Thomas Meagher Field, 2016-08-26 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work was reproduced from the original artifact, and remains as true to the original work as possible. Therefore, you will see the original copyright references, library stamps (as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world), and other notations in the work. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. As a reproduction of a historical artifact, this work may contain missing or blurred pages, poor pictures, errant marks, etc. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

Photographers on Photography Henry Carroll, 2022-02-10 Through a carefully curated selection of quotations, images and interviews, *Photographers on Photography* reveals what matters most to the masters. With enlightening text by Henry Carroll, author of the internationally bestselling *Read This If You Want To Take Great Photographs* series, you'll discover how the giants of the genres developed their distinctive visual styles, the core ideas that underpin their practice and, most importantly, what photography means to you.

What Do We Need Men For? E. Jean Carroll, 2019-07-02 As seen on the cover of *New York Magazine*, America's longest running advice columnist goes on the road to speak to women about hideous men and whether we need them. Carroll's lively prose careens in constant pursuit of pleasure...indefatigably funny and full of life. -Lindsay Zoladz, *The Ringer* "Darkly humorous and deadly serious." -Sibbie O'Sullivan, *Washington Post* "A compulsively interesting feminist memoir." -Virginia Heffernan, *Slate* Somehow hilarious, in the way that only E. Jean could have written it -Leigh Haber, *Oprah Magazine* "Roving, curious, compassionate, whimsical." -Megan Garber, *The Atlantic* When E. Jean Carroll—possibly the liveliest woman in the world and author of the "Ask E. Jean" advice column in *Elle Magazine*, realized that her eight million readers and question-writers all seemed to have one thing in common—problems caused by men—she hit the road. Crisscrossing the country with her blue-haired poodle, Lewis Carroll, E. Jean stopped in every town named after a woman between Eden, Vermont and Tallulah, Louisiana to ask women the crucial question: *What Do We Need Men For?* E. Jean gave her rollicking road trip a sly, stylish turn when she deepened the story, creating a list called "The Most Hideous Men of My Life," and began to reflect on her own sometimes very dark history with the opposite sex. What advice would she have given to her past selves—as Miss

Cheerleader USA and Miss Indiana University? Or as the fearless journalist, television host, and eventual advice columnist she became? E. Jean intertwines the stories of the fascinating people she meets on her road trip with her “horrible history with the male sex” (including mafia bosses, media titans, boyfriends, husbands, a serial killer, and a president), creating a decidedly dark yet hopeful, hilarious, and thrilling narrative. Her answer to the question What Do We Need Men For? will shock men and delight women.

Lewis Carroll's Symbolic Logic Lewis Carroll, William Warren Bartley, 1986

The Philosophy of Horror Noel Carroll, 2003-09-02 Noel Carroll, film scholar and philosopher, offers the first serious look at the aesthetics of horror. In this book he discusses the nature and narrative structures of the genre, dealing with horror as a transmedia phenomenon. A fan and serious student of the horror genre, Carroll brings to bear his comprehensive knowledge of obscure and forgotten works, as well as of the horror masterpieces. Working from a philosophical perspective, he tries to account for how people can find pleasure in having their wits scared out of them. What, after all, are those paradoxes of the heart that make us want to be horrified?

Christians at the Border M. Daniel Carroll R., 2008-05 A timely, clear, and compassionate resource provides biblical and ethical guidance for readers who are looking for a Christian perspective on the immigration issue and speaks to both the immigrant culture and the host culture. Original.

The Universe in a Handkerchief Martin Gardner, 1998-10-07 This book contains scores of intriguing puzzles and paradoxes from Lewis Carroll, the author of *Alice in Wonderland*, whose interests ranged from inventing new games like Arithmetical Croquet to important problems in symbolic logic and propositional calculus. Written by Carroll expert and well-known mathematics author Martin Gardner, this tour through Carroll's inventions is both fun and informative.

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