Impersonator

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The Impersonator Mary Miley,2013-09-17 In 1917, Jessie Carr, fourteen years old and sole heiress to her family's vast fortune, disappeared without a trace. Now, years later, her uncle Oliver Beckett thinks he's found her: a young actress in a vaudeville playhouse is a dead ringer for his missing niece. But when Oliver confronts the girl, he learns he's wrong. Orphaned young, Leah's been acting since she was a toddler. Oliver, never one to miss an opportunity, makes a proposition—with his coaching, Leah can impersonate Jessie, claim the fortune, and split it with him. The role of a lifetime, he says. A one-way ticket to Sing Sing, she hears. But when she's let go from her job, Oliver's offer looks a lot more appealing. Leah agrees to the con, but secretly promises herself to try and find out what happened to the real Jessie. There's only one problem: Leah's act won't fool the one person who knows the truth about Jessie's disappearance. Set against a Prohibition-era backdrop of speakeasies and vaudeville houses, Mary Miley's Minotaur Books/Mystery Writers of America First Crime Novel Competition winner The Impersonator will delight readers with its elaborate mystery and lively prose.

The Female-impersonators Ralph Werther,1922

The Female-Impersonators Ralph Werther, 2016-06-26 Excerpt from The Female-Impersonators: A Sequel to the Autobiography of an Androgyne and an Account of Some of the Author's Experiences During His Six Years' Career as Instinctive Female-Impersonator in New York's Underworld In my autobiography, I was almost exclusively occupied with a frank exposition Of what life meant to me personally. In the two supplements, I have been chiefly occupied in depicting characters with whom I associated in the Underworld. The

Bible says: Man is altogether born in sin But in Christendom this is really true Of only the one-tenth Of the race who people the Underworld. The other nine-tenths are comparatively saints. But there exists no reason for the latter's prevalent Phariseeism. For the most part their moral superiority is hereditary and environ mental. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

The Female-Impersonators Earl Lind, 2021-05-21 The Female-Impersonators (1922) is an autobiography by Earl Lind. Accompanied by an introduction by Dr. Alfred W. Herzog, Lind's autobiography—intended for a clinical audience—has been recognized as a pioneering work in the history of transgender literature. Throughout his life, Lind was forced to justify and defend his existence from puritanical authorities who refused to even recognize the reality of his identity as an androgyne. In this third installment of his autobiographical trilogy, he focuses on the community of androgynes or "female-impersonators" he joined when he moved from Connecticut to New York City. "I was predestined to an unusual role in the great drama we call 'life.' I was brought into the world as one of the rare humans who possess a strong claim, on anatomic grounds as well

as psychic, to membership in both the recognized sexes. I was foreordained to live part of my life as man and part as woman." Situating his own identity within the history of transgender oppression, Lind makes the case for recognizing the presence of androgynes in all human societies. Ever since he was a child, Lind identified as feminine and was keenly aware of his homosexual desires, gaining a reputation among the local boys and soon turning to girls for friendship and understanding. In a world that saw androgynes as both corrupt and willfully different, Lind sought to increase understanding and to explain through scientific, historical, and personal evidence why his identity was congenital, and therefore natural. In this final installment of his trilogy of autobiographical works, Lind focuses on the community of androgynes he joined at New York's Columbia Hall, a well-known brothel and gay bar on the Bowery. With a beautifully designed cover and professionally typeset manuscript, this edition of Earl Lind's The Female-Impersonators is a classic work of transgender literature reimagined for modern readers.

Fame Us Brian Howell,2010-08 In this stunning book, photographer Brian Howell takes us into the world of celebrity impersonators--the faux famous people who make a living at pretending to be someone else. Taken at various impersonator conventions and stage shows throughout North America, the photographs are both startling and poignant-for all of the frivolity and double takes ("Isn't that Paris Hilton?") there is also a sense of the real person beneath the makeup and the artifice. Accompanying the portraits are first-person narratives by many of the subjects, many of whom feel personally close to those they are impersonating, even if they have never met them. In addition, in two essays, cultural critic Norbert Ruebsaat looks at the history of celebrity culture, and Geist

magazine editor Stephen Osborne delves into the nature of photographing impersonators. As such, the book investigates the nature of fame in this era of celebrity blogs, stalkerazzi, and reality television-and how our obsession with famous people says as much about us as it does about them.

Impersonator Diana Hammond, 1993-11-04

The Impersonator Diana Hammond,1993 Part romance, part mystery, this sizzling psychological thriller is written with uncommon style, intelligence, and sensuality. He is a hypnotically charming, predatory lover, but to travel writer Jane Donovan, he is the most damning love of all. . . . (Suspence/Psychological)

The Impersonator Robert Wicks, 2019

The Female - Impersonators; a Sequel to the Autobiography of an Androgyne and an Account of Some of the Author's Experiences During His Six Years' Career as Instinctive Female-impersonator in New York's Underworld .. Ralph Werther, Alfred W (Alfred Waldemar) Herzog, 2021-09-10 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 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. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. To ensure a quality reading experience, this work has been proofread and republished using a format that seamlessly blends the original graphical elements with text in an easy-to-read typeface. We appreciate your

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<u>The Impersonator</u> Ann Mann,2018-11-08 A story set in the sixties, combining the elements of the political decline of Rhodesia, the show business scene and homophobia in that era, plus a young girl's obsessional love and its consequences.

World's Most Amazing Impersonator Impersonator Publishing,2020-03-10 120-page Impersonator Journal that features: 120 wide-ruled lined pages 6 x 9 inches in size smooth white-color paper a black matte-finish cover The (World's Most Amazing Impersonator) journal can be used however you wish. This Impersonator journal makes a wonderful present!

The Impersonator Sallie Cochren,2024-02-02 When Jason and his sister, Tricia, are enjoying a day out in nature, they hear a distant cry for help. As they get closer to the person who is calling to them, something seems off. Can they trust the call for help, or is it a trap to lure them further into the woods?

Daily Doubles 2: Celebrity Impersonators C. J. Morgan, Jack Bullard, 2022-07 A coffee-table book of photos, bios and interviews of entertainers who work as celebrity impersonators, tribute artists and lookalikes.

The Impersonator Shawn Lane,2023-02-18 After Benjamin Pomeroy has hot club sex with Trey, a gorgeous new employee at the Las Vegas hotel where he works, he loses his job as the Elvis impersonator when the hotel's new CEO, Maxwell Orton, decides Elvis doesn't fit the hotel's image. Originally from New Orleans, Orton is fond of Mardi Gras, thus the Masquerade Ball to introduce himself to the executive staff of the hotel. Because

he lost his job, Ben agrees to impersonate his older brother, an executive at the hotel, for money when his brother doesn't want to cancel his plans. It's an idiotic idea and he knows it, but he finds himself at the Masquerade Ball anyway. He's intent on staying two hours and getting out fast when he has yet another encounter with the sexy, mysterious Trey. But soon Ben realizes he can't easily escape the fact that his enigmatic lover is Orton himself.

Slippery Characters Laura Browder, 2003-06-20 In the 1920s, black janitor Sylvester Long reinvented himself as Chief Buffalo Child Long Lance, and Elizabeth Stern, the native-born daughter of a German Lutheran and a Welsh Baptist, authored the immigrant's narrative I Am a Woman--and a Jew; in the 1990s, Asa Carter, George Wallace's former speechwriter, produced the fake Cherokee autobiography, The Education of Little Tree. While striking, these examples of what Laura Browder calls ethnic impersonator autobiographies are by no means singular. Over the past 150 years, a number of American authors have left behind unwanted identities by writing themselves into new ethnicities. Significantly, notes Browder, these ersatz autobiographies have tended to appear at flashpoints in American history: in the decades before the Civil War, when immigration laws and laws regarding Native Americans were changing in the 1920s, and during the civil rights era, for example. Examining the creation and reception of such works from the 1830s through the 1990s--against a background ranging from the abolition movement and Wild West shows to more recent controversies surrounding blackface performance and jazz music--Browder uncovers their surprising influence in shaping American notions of identity.

Inventing Loreta Velasquez William C. Davis, 2016-10-24 16. I Have Never Met Her Equal--17. The Old Battle-Light--18. Legend, Legacy, and Legerdemain -- Acknowledgments -- Notes -- Bibliography -- Index -- About the Author -- Back Cover

Outrageous Misfits Brian Bradley,2020-10-24 Lights! Camera! Outrageous! Superstar female impersonator Craig Russell and the birth of drag on the international stage. Craig Russell was an internationally admired entertainer and actor, known for his outrageous impersonations of some of Hollywood's greatest female celebrities: Mae West, Barbra Streisand, Bette Midler, Carol Channing, and Judy Garland, to name a few. Lori Russell Eadie, a shy theatre lover, was Craig's No. 1 fan and, eventually, his wife. Together they were fun, fabulous, and eschewed convention. But behind the curtains, Craig and Lori's lives were troubled by their mental health, drug addiction, sexual assault, and abuse. Through nearly one hundred interviews and extensive research, Outrageous Misfits reveals the life and legacy of one of the world's most popular female impersonators and his biggest fan.

I Am Elvis American Graphic Systems, Inc,1991 America's obsession with the King of rock 'n' roll has never waned, even after more than a decade since his death. In this fascinating guide, packed with fabulous photographs, the nation's top Elvis impersonators tell their stories, from how they've been inspired by Elvis' performances to their favorite Elvis songs. Includes addresses and phone numbers for each performer.

The Impersonators Jessica Anderson, 1980

Mother Camp Esther Newton,1979-05-15 For two years Ester Newton did field research in the world of drag queens—homosexual men who make a living impersonating

women. Newton spent time in the noisy bars, the chaotic dressing rooms, and the cheap apartments and hotels that make up the lives of drag queens, interviewing informants whose trust she had earned and compiling a lively, first-hand ethnographic account of the culture of female impersonators. Mother Camp explores the distinctions that drag queens make among themselves as performers, the various kinds of night clubs and acts they depend on for a living, and the social organization of their work. A major part of the book deals with the symbolic geography of male and female styles, as enacted in the homosexual concept of drag (sex role transformation) and camp, an important humor system cultivated by the drag queens themselves. Newton's fascinating book shows how study of the extraordinary can brilliantly illuminate the ordinary—that social-sexual division of personality, appearance, and activity we usually take for granted.—Jonathan Katz, author of Gay American History A trenchant statement of the social force and arbitrary nature of gender roles.—Martin S. Weinberg, Contemporary Sociology

Reviewing Impersonator: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is really astonishing. Within the pages of "**Impersonator**," an enthralling opus penned by a very acclaimed wordsmith, readers attempt an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its

indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve to the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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