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The Last Judgement Iain Pears, 2007 When Jonathan Argyll agrees to transport the Death of Socrates from a gallery in Paris to its new owner in Rome, he has no idea that such a worthless, nondescript painting could cause such a stir.

The Last Judgement Iain Pears, 1999 When a tacky painting in his possession is linked to a series of murders, art dealer Jonathan Argyll must investigate the dark secrets in the painting's past--before someone with truly horrible taste decides to put him out of the picture for good. Pears knows what he's talking about and tells a rollicking good yarn.--Boston Globe.

The Last Judgement Iain Pears, 2002 New York Times bestselling author Iain Pears—who exhibits quite a masterful touch at suspenseful storytelling*—has delighted fans and critics alike with his charming mystery series featuring art dealer Jonathan Argyll. In *The Last Judgement*, Argyll agrees to transport a decidedly nondescript painting from a gallery in Paris to its new owner in Rome. But when his mission is plagued by robbery and murder, Argyll must investigate the dark secrets in the painting's past—before someone tries to put him out of the picture for good.

An Instance of the Fingerpost Iain Pears, 1999-03-01 In 1663 Oxford, a servant girl confesses to a murder. But four witnesses—a medical student, the son of a traitor, a cryptographer, and an archivist—each finger a different culprit...

The Dream of Scipio Iain Pears, 2010-08-06 Three narratives, set in the fifth, fourteenth, and twentieth centuries, all revolving around an ancient text and each with a love story at its centre, are the elements of this brilliantly ingenious novel, a follow-up to the international bestseller *An Instance of the Fingerpost*. The centuries are the 5th (the final days of the Roman Empire); the 14th (the years of the Plague — the Black Death); and the 20th (World War II). The setting for each is the same — Provence — and each has at its heart a love story. The narratives intertwine seamlessly, and what joins them thematically is an ancient text — “The Dream of Scipio” — a work of neo-Platonism that poses timeless philosophical questions. What is the obligation of the individual in a society under siege? What is the role of learning when civilization itself is threatened, whether by acts of man or nature? Does virtue lie more in engagement or in neutrality? “Power without wisdom is tyranny; wisdom without power is pointless,” warns one of Pears’s characters. *The Dream of Scipio* is a bona fide novel of ideas, a dazzling feat of storytelling, fiction for our times.

Giotto's Hand Iain Pears, 2007 General Bottando of Rome's Art Theft Squad is in trouble. His theory that a single master criminal, dubbed 'Giotto', is behind a string of major art thefts has aroused the scorn of his arch enemy and rival, the bureaucrat Corrado Argan. He needs a result, and the confession of a dying woman may just provide the vital clue.

Death and Restoration Iain Pears, 2007 Flavia di Stefano of Rome's art police is surprised to receive a tip-off that a raid is being planned on the monastery of San Giovanni. With the help of art dealer Jonathan Argyll, they attempt to solve the mystery.

The Portrait Iain Pears, 2010-10-22 After the dazzling achievement of his bestsellers *An Instance of the Fingerpost* (“May well be the best historical mystery ever written.” —The Boston Globe) and *The Dream of Scipio* (“A virtuoso display of craftsmanship.” —Maclean’s), Iain Pears returns with a stunning novel of suspense and revenge. An influential art critic in the early years of the twentieth century journeys from London to the remote island of Houat, off France’s northwest coast, to sit for a portrait painted by an old friend, a gifted, once acclaimed artist living in self-imposed exile. Over the course of the sitting, the painter recalls their years of friendship, the double-edged gift of the critic’s patronage, the power he wielded over aspiring artists, and his apparent callousness in anointing the careers of some and devastating the lives of others. The balance of power between the two men shifts dramatically—and

ominously—as the critic becomes a passive subject; and as the painter slowly captures the character of the man on canvas, we discover why he left London suddenly and mysteriously at the height of his success and why now, with dark determination, he has taken on this unusual commission. Set against the dramatic, untamed landscape of Brittany, during one of the most explosive periods in art history, *The Portrait* is rich with atmosphere and suggestion, and psychological complexity. With the marvellous detail of a miniature, it brings to the fore the great artistic figures of the late nineteenth century, and their ambitions and desires. And it is a novel you will want to begin again immediately after turning the last chilling page, to read once more with a watchful eye and appreciate the hand of an ingenious storyteller at work.

Stone's Fall Iain Pears, 2009-05-05 At his London home, John Stone falls out of a window to his death. A financier and arms dealer, Stone was a man so wealthy that he was able to manipulate markets, industries, and indeed entire countries and continents. Did he jump, was he pushed, or was it merely a tragic accident? His alluring and enigmatic widow hires a young crime reporter to investigate. The story moves backward in time—from London in 1909 to Paris in 1890 and finally to Venice in 1867—and the attempts to uncover the truth play out against the backdrop of the evolution of high-stakes international finance, Europe's first great age of espionage, and the start of the twentieth century's arms race. *Stone's Fall* is a tale of love and frailty, as much as it is of high finance and skulduggery. The mixture, then, as now, is an often fatal combination.

Arcadia Iain Pears, 2016-02-09 From the author of the international best seller *An Instance of the Fingerpost*, *Arcadia* is an astonishing work of imagination. In Cold War England, Professor Henry Lytten, having renounced a career in espionage, is writing a fantasy novel that dares to imagine a world less fraught than his own. He finds an unlikely confidante in Rosie, an inquisitive young neighbor who, while chasing after Lytten's cat one day, stumbles through a doorway in his cellar and into a stunning and unfamiliar bucolic landscape—remarkably like the fantasy world Lytten is writing about. There she meets a young boy named Jay who is about to embark on a journey that will change both their lives. Elsewhere, in a dystopian society where progress is controlled by a corrupt ruling elite, the brilliant scientist Angela Meerson has discovered the potential of a powerful new machine. When the authorities come knocking, she will make an important decision—one that will reverberate through all these different lives and worlds.

The Raphael Affair Iain Pears, 2007 This is the first novel in Iain Pears's acclaimed art crime series, introducing General Bottando and Flavia di Stefano of the Italian National Art Theft Squad. It has an evocative Italian setting and an authentic art historical background.

The Immaculate Deception Iain Pears, 2005-06-24 From internationally bestselling author Iain Pears comes the seventh in his Jonathan Argyll series -- an intriguing mystery of love, loss, and artistic license. For newlywed and Italian art theft squad head Flavia di Stefano, the honeymoon is over when a painting, borrowed from the Louvre and en route to a celebratory exhibition, is stolen. Desperate to avoid public embarrassment -- and to avoid paying a ransom -- the Italian prime minister leans hard on Flavia to get it back quickly and quietly. Across town, her husband, art historian Jonathan Argyll, begins an investigation of his own, tracing the past of a small Renaissance painting -- an Immaculate Conception -- owned by Flavia's mentor, retired general Taddeo Bottando. Soon both husband and wife uncover astonishing and chilling secrets, and Flavia's investigation takes a sudden turn from the search for an art thief to the hunt for a murderer.

The Bernini Bust Iain Pears, 2007 Jonathan has just sold a minor Titian to a museum for a highly inflated price. But as he awaits his

cheque trouble erupts: the museum's owner is murdered, an art dealer disappears, and a Bernini bust, smuggled out of Italy, is missing.

The Portrait Iain Pears, 2006-04-04 A national bestseller from acclaimed author Iain Pears, *The Portrait* is a novel of suspense and a tour de force. An art critic journeys to a remote island off Brittany to sit for a portrait painted by an old friend, a gifted but tormented artist living in self-imposed exile. The painter recalls their years of friendship, the gift of the critic's patronage, and his callous betrayals. As he struggles to capture the character of the man, as well as his image, on canvas, it becomes clear that there is much more than a portrait at stake... Iain Pears's *An Instance of the Fingerpost* and *The Dream of Scipio* are also available from Riverhead Books.

The Titian Committee Iain Pears, 2007 When a member of the famous Titian Committee is found stabbed to death in a Venetian garden, Flavia di Stefano of Rome's Art Theft Squad is sent to assist. But it seems they don't want her expertise and are convinced a Sicilian mugger is responsible.

The Last Sherlock Holmes Story Michael Dibdin, 2012-03-15 There can be no question that the contents of this book will prove extremely controversial. Many people will be deeply shocked by the nature of Watson's statement. Many will no doubt prefer to reject it rather than surrender the beliefs of a lifetime. Others will at least regret that two of the great mysteries of crime are finally solved... An extraordinary document comes to light which for fifty years had been held on deposit by the bankers of the deceased John Herbert Watson MD - better known as Dr Watson. The document, written by Dr Watson himself, opens in the East End of London in 1888. Three women have been savagely murdered. To calm the public outcry, Scotland Yard approaches London's most eminent detective, Sherlock Holmes, and asks him to investigate the killer. Can Holmes solve the mystery of Jack the Ripper? And why has this story been suppressed for so long?

The Crook Factory Dan Simmons, 2013-02-05 It's the summer of 1942, and FBI agent Joe Lucas has come to Cuba at the behest of the Director to keep an eye on Ernest Hemingway in the Caribbean. Lucas thinks of it as a demotion-a babysitting job for a famous writer who has decided to play spy, assembling a team of misfits including an American millionaire, a twelve-year-old Cuban orphan, a Spanish jai alai champion and more in a would-be espionage ring Hemingway dubs the Crook Factory. But when Hemingway uncovers a critical piece of intelligence that both threatens his life and endangers the political landscape, the fate of the free world and the life of one of its most preeminent writers lies in the hands of the FBI's most ruthless agent.

Caravaggio's Angel Ruth Brandon, 2008 Dr Reggie Lee, newly arrived at the National Gallery, is putting together a small exhibition around three Caravaggios depicting 'St Cecilia and the Angel'. One is at the Getty, one at the Louvre, and she hopes it won't be too hard to track down the third. But a series of inexplicable obstacles keep getting in her way - and then, unexpectedly, a fourth Caravaggio turns up. One of them must be a fake. But which? When people start to die, it seems clear that someone doesn't want Reggie's show to go ahead. Why, she can't imagine. But her career is at stake, and she'd damned if she'll let herself be intimidated and bullied by these unseen forces. So Reggie investigates and her research takes her from Surrealist suicides to shady Italian art dealers, from seventeenth-century painting techniques to modern French politics in a viciously-fought Presidential election year. By the end it seems as though nobody in the opaque and ill-defined world of art can really stay incorruptible - perhaps not even Reggie herself.

Sacred Country Rose Tremain, 1995-06 Certain that she is really a male trapped in a female body, Mary Ward pursues this elusive

identity, much to the consternation of her mother, her brother, and a neighbor's son.

Hendrik Petrus Berlage Hendrik Petrus Berlage, 1886-01-01 Hendrik Petrus Berlage, the Dutch architect and architectural philosopher, created a series of buildings and a body of writings from 1886 to 1909 that were among the first efforts to probe the problems and possibilities of modernism. Although his Amsterdam Stock Exchange, with its rational mastery of materials and space, has long been celebrated for its seminal influence on the architecture of the 20th century, Berlage's writings are highlighted here. Bringing together Berlage's most important texts, among them *Thoughts on Style in Architecture*, *Architecture's Place in Modern Aesthetics*, and *Art and Society*, this volume presents a chapter in the history of European modernism. In his introduction, Iain Boyd Whyte demonstrates that the substantial contribution of Berlage's designs to modern architecture cannot be fully appreciated without an understanding of the aesthetic principles first laid out in his writings.

Uncover the mysteries within Explore with its enigmatic creation, Embark on a Mystery with **The Last Judgement By Iain Pears** . This downloadable ebook, shrouded in suspense, is available in a PDF format (Download in PDF: *). Dive into a world of uncertainty and anticipation. Download now to unravel the secrets hidden within the pages.

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