

## ***Down An English Lane***

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Down an English Lane Allison & Busby

When the English first arrived at the Outer Banks in the summer of 1584, they were greeted by native Algonquian-speaking people who had long occupied present-day North Carolina. That historic contact initiated the often-turbulent period of early American history commonly known as the Roanoke Voyages. Unfortunately, contemporary accounts regularly mischaracterize or marginalize the Algonquians, and their significance in this period is poorly understood. This volume is a unique collection of narratives highlighting by name all of the Algonquians who played a role in the often-contentious attempts to establish the first permanent English colony in the New World. Starting with Manteo, the fascinating Croatoan Indian who traveled to England twice and learned to speak English, this

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book focuses on the identities and endeavors of each of these individual Algonquians and tells their stories.

Manteo and the Algonquians of the Roanoke Voyages

Race, Ethnicity and Education in Globalised Times

Daphne Marlatt and Nicole Brossard

Narrative in the Feminine

US-19E Relocation, Spruce Pine

***Why do we still get misty-eyed about England's green and pleasant land? What explains our obsession with country houses - from the National Trust to Downton Abbey? Why do we still dream of a place in the country? In this delightful book Roy Strong explores the definition of Englishness. Celebrating our literature, music, art, gardening and drama, Strong identifies those icons and traditions that still speak to us - it is a vision of England that is inclusive and relevant for everybody living in the country today.***

***We can ask little more of a landscape painter than to provide in paint not only what we have seen with our own eyes, but to capture the very essence of a scene & to feel when we gaze upon***

***a painting the warming sun on our face and to hear the sigh of the wind distant in the trees. In Down an English Lane, Richard Thorn has chosen that most iconic feature of our rural landscape to remind us how delightful and inspiring even the most familiar scenery can be. Whilst the majority of paintings included here represent settings from his native Westcountry, the imagery will be familiar to all of us who share the artist's enjoyment of wandering down our country lanes. Here history and nature are entwined among the rambling hedgerows and winding roads that stamp upon the landscape an unruly maze of byways, marking it as unmistakably English. Through each season the artist charts the annual changes that transform autumnal rust to winter's steel, then change again to the first fresh greenery of spring and on to golden summer days. For all those who love the countryside, for those who appreciate the artist's skill in capturing in paint the quintessence of a scene, this book will prove a lasting treasure.***

***An untold story of love, idealism and courage in the Second World War***

***Poetic Insights***

***An Autobiography. The Story of the Lord's Dealings With Mrs. Amanda Smith: The Colored Evangelist; Containing an Account of Her Life Work of Faith, and Her Travels in America, England, Ireland, Scotland, India, and Africa, as an Independent Missionary***

***1793-1802***

***The Diary of William Bentley, D.D., Pastor of the East Church, Salem: Biographical sketch***

***Visions of England***

In That Summer's Trance his subject is betrayal, both of oneself and of others, in a culture of material rewards. It is an unforgettable story of one actor outdone by another, and it tells us more about role-playing, and the theater of everyday life, than I would have thought possible.

""With our American Philosophy and Religion series, Applewood reissues many primary sources published throughout American history. Through these books, scholars, interpreters, students, and non-academics alike can see the thoughts and beliefs of Americans who came before us.""

This book provides a research narrative of the way an urban school community

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speaks about race and ethnic relationships in times of change. It analyses the history of multicultural policy and practice in Australia. Coverage also discusses the struggle to understand identity and race and cultural difference and presents a comprehensive methodological framework to explore the complex interactions that shape race and ethnic relationships.

Private Avenues, Born of Solitude

Containing the Reported Decisions of the Superior Courts and a Selection from Those of the Scottish and Irish Courts to the End of 1924

Historical collections of the Essex institute

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**Fifteen-year-old Maisie Jackson is devastated when her sweetheart Bruce Tremaine returns home with a beautiful "friend" in tow. Betrayed, Maisie realizes her life needn't be confined to Middlebeck and eventually finds her true vocation. But has Bruce forgotten about her?**

**Americans have always had a love-hate relationship with possessions. Early Americans suspected luxuries as a corrupting force that would lead to an aristocracy. In *Purchasing Identity in the Atlantic World*, Phyllis Whitman Hunter demonstrates how elite Americans not only became infatuated with their belongings, but also avidly pursued consumption to shape their world and proclaim their success. In eighteenth-**

century New England harbor towns, the commercial gentry led their communities into full participation in a flourishing Anglo-American consumer culture. Affluent traders constructed roads, wharves, and warehouses, built mansions and assembly buildings, adopted new forms of sociability, and fostered the rise of the public sphere. Using case studies of influential merchant families, Hunter brings alive the process by which Boston and Salem evolved from Puritan towns dominated by families of English origin to Georgian provincial cities open to a diversity of religious affiliations and European ethnicities. Hunter then explores how revolutionary politics overturned polite society and transformed the meanings of possessions. Patriots threw tea to the fish in Boston Harbor, donned homespun at Harvard commencements, and transformed a silver punch bowl into an icon of liberty. The wealthy either espoused republican values and muted their material displays or fled to exile. *Purchasing Identity in the Atlantic World*, reveals a critical link in the complex relationship between capitalism and culture: the process by which material goods become symbols of profound social and cultural significance. This gem of a novel takes place in Pittsburgh in 1952. Franny Katzenback, while recovering from polio, reads and falls in love with the brand-new book *Charlotte's Web*. Bored and lonely and yearning for a Charlotte of her own, Franny starts up a correspondence with an eloquent flea named Fleabrain who lives on her dog's tail. While Franny struggles with physical therapy and feeling left out of her formerly active neighborhood life, Fleabrain is there to take her on adventures based on his extensive reading. It's a touching, funny story set in the recent past, told with Rocklin's signature wit and thoughtfulness. Awards Bank Street Children's Books "Best Books of the Year,"

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**Fiction Ages 9-12 Sydney Taylor Notable Book for Older Readers Praise for Fleabrain Loves Franny "Heartwarming and endlessly funny, Fleabrain Loves Franny will delight readers of all ages. Rocklin's sharp wit and exuberant writing style are refreshing. This book is not to be missed." --VOYA "Franny—a compassionate, thoughtful and sympathetic protagonist—is believably erratic in her emotions and reflections on her illness and its effects on her previously carefree life." --Publishers Weekly "Rocklin perfectly captures the era of 1952 and creates a sympathetic, realistic character in Franny, who begins to accept her condition, rejoin her friends and even protest her school's inaccessibility." --Kirkus Reviews "Comedic and philosophical, readers will find multiple levels to enjoy." --School Library Journal Chamber's Journal of Popular Literature, Science and Arts**

**Laura English**

**Or Why We Still Dream of a Place in the Country**

**The Diary of William Bentley, D.D., Pastor of the East Church, Salem, Massachusetts**

**The Works of Samuel Johnson**

The book is all about helping those who are friends with someone living with bipolar disorder. Friendships are quite difficult to maintain when you have bipolar disorder, so it is very special when you find people willing to go through the highs and the lows with you. My friends have given their views on how they deal with me and what they do when the chaos and intensity become too much for them. The one thing they all say is, even when it becomes too much, they

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would never walk away.

From the first I included poetic lines, from my novella 'Stand and deliver, to my setting in the places of my childhood, my longest tale, Upon this tree. Either spoken or as a feed to a chapter. An example is the poem 'Remember me (included in full in the 'Love' section) Almost a biographical theme, I mostly write in rhythm and rhyme, a natural instance that appeals to me, though I feel it isn't a necessity in story verses, where it can appear tedious. Like most poets this selection comes from life, love and memories, recollections dear to my heart, whether it may be the love of nature, film, music, yearnings to love, or simple nonsense, where throughout any merit I attribute to God and his encouragement. Also I feel I must add the helping hand of a precious Godly soul, Patricia Tijerina, whose inspiration and encouragement was immeasurable. I hope all who venture to read a part of my life find pleasure and enjoyment in doing so, to know and sense a little of the rapture I convey, whether it be my innermost feelings, or the life-long love of nature, film and childhood. Written under pressure that I assume most could not bear, this book of verse is long overdue. I hope it gives an insight into my life, feelings and memories. Thank you to all who read my first volume of verse, knowing part of my life and ever loving memories, interlaced with the love of nature, film and

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lighter moments. Michael S Ball

Vols. 1898- include a directory of publishers.

A Very English Hero

Digest of English Case Law

A Practical Treatise for Engineers, Surveyors, and Others

The English Catalogue of Books [annual].

Essex Institute Historical Collections

What does it mean to tell a story from a woman's point of view? How have Canadian anglophone and francophone writers translated feminist literary theory into practice? Avant-garde writers Daphne Marlatt and Nicole Brossard answer these, and many more questions, in their two groundbreaking works, now made more accessible through the careful, narratological readings and theoretical background in *Narrative in the Feminine*. Susan Knutson begins her study with an analysis of the contributions made by Marlatt and Brossard to international feminist theory. Part Two presents a narratological reading of *How Hug a Stone*, arguing that at the deepest level of narrative, Marlatt constructs a gender-inclusive human subject which defaults not to the generic masculine but to the feminine. Part Three proposes a parallel reading of *Picture Theory*, Brossard's playful novel that draws us into (re-) readings of many other texts written by Brossard, Barnes, Wittig, Joyce, de Beauvoir, Homer...to name a few. Chapter 12 closes with a reflection on the expression *criture au fminin* — a Qubcois contribution to an international theoretical debate. Readers who care about feminist writing and language theory,

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and students and teachers of Canadian literature and critical and queer studies, will find this book invaluable for its careful readings, its scholarly overview, and its extension of the feminist concept of the generic. Not least, the study is a guide to two important works of the leading experimental writers of Canada and Quebec, Daphne Marlatt and Nicole Brossard.

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A collection of works by one of Canada's outstanding women writers. Marlatt uses a hybrid of literary forms—prose poems, letters, journal entries, short-line poems, and travel books—to produce captivating poetic narrative,

How Hug a Stone

The art journal London

Friends: How Do You Cope When Your Friend Has Bipolar

Tears

Environmental Impact Statement

**Samuel Johnson and James Boswell spent the autumn of 1773 touring the Highlands and Western Islands of Scotland. Both kept detailed notes of their impressions, and later published separate**

accounts of their journey. These accounts of their great tour contain some of the finest pieces of travel writing ever produced: they are magnificent historical documents and also portraits of two extraordinary personalities. In the vivid prose of these two famous men of letters, the Highlands and the Western Islands spring to life. The juxtaposition of the two very different accounts creates an unsurpassed portrait of a society which was utterly alien to the Europe of the Enlightenment, and which was straining on the brink of calamitous change. These great masterpieces, entertaining, profound, and marvellously readable are also our last chronicles of a lost age and people.

This book is about how we relate to our loved ones after they have died. To everything there is a season, a time to every purpose under the sun. A time to be born and a time to die: a time to sow, and a time to reap. A time to weep, a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance. Since the time of Herodotus, how we care for the dead has been regarded as the surest sign of civilisation, for they are still members of our families, as social beings, worthy of respect and honour. To be loved and celebrated as Part of the fabric of family life, continuing to dwell in us, individually and communally. The Dead matter because we cannot bear to give them up. Nabakov says, “Our existence is but a brief crack of light between two extremities of darkness.” It is in this light that we make sense of human relationships. The immeasurable weight of death - its cultural gravitas - bears down on the corpse and connects its materiality to the cosmic drama that transcends particular beliefs about the afterlife and journeys of the soul. The homes of the Dead, (their graves or tombs) speak directly to the needs of Memory — forever in our hearts and minds. It is 1945 and the charming market town of Middlebeck is thriving once more. For fifteen-year-old Maisie Jackson, life could not be better; school is going well, her best friend Audrey is a

constant source of fun and Maisie's mum is finally free from the cruel clutches of her now ex-husband. Best of all, Bruce Tremaine, who Maisie had been corresponding with throughout the war, is due back any day now. With unfamiliar butterflies in her stomach as she daydreams of Bruce's arrival, Maisie tries to still her restless heart and can't help wondering if this is what it feels like to be in love? Her teenage euphoria doesn't last long, however, as when her sweetheart finally arrives, he has a 'friend' in tow - the beautiful and determined Christine Myerscough. Determined, that is, to make herself Bruce's wife. Feeling crushed and betrayed, Maisie throws herself into other aspects of her life and takes on new challenges in order to take her mind off her broken heart. She soon realises that her life needn't be confined to Middlebeck and there are many opportunities in the wide world for someone with her ambition. Having found her calling and proven herself a success, Maisie convinces herself she is over her young love. But has Bruce forgotten about her?

**That Summer's Trance**

**The Diary of William Bentley,**

**Massachusetts Merchants, 1670–1780**

**A Journey to the Western Islands of Scotland & The Journal of a Tour to the Hebrides**

**Vanishing Roads and Other Essays**

***Driven by a Dream... Chance brings producer/director Sir James Paxton to the Bournemouth Players, where the performance of an unknown actress fires his imagination and launches her on a dizzying journey from provincial theater to the post-war London sound stages of Briarwood Studios, the glitter of Hollywood — and beyond. London. Acapulco. Cairo. Hollywood. Enter the world of superstar***

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***Laura English and meet the people who populate her magic circle: unforgettable first love John Keith, whose secret life finally catches up with him. Adoring husband and best friend David Landau, who knows he will always take second place in Laura's heart. And Robin, the child she cannot love. Glamour. Heartbreak. Intrigue. The world of Laura English***  
***Purchasing Identity in the Atlantic World***  
***Fleabrain Loves Franny***  
***Sentiments & Sensibilities***  
***A Thread of English Road***  
***Road Making and Maintenance***