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Panopticon Jenni Fagan, 2019-02-28T00:00:00+01:00 Nella desolata campagna alla periferia di Edimburgo svetta una torre di guardia il Panopticon una struttura circolare con tante piccole celle controllate dall'alto da un occhio invisibile Qui vengono rinchiusi i ragazzi senza speranza i giovani disadattati segnati per sempre da un'infanzia difficile Come Anais Hendricks 15 anni che da quando nata passata da una famiglia all'altra sballottata tra assistenti sociali e genitori adottivi E adesso accusata di aver mandato in coma una poliziotta Al Panopticon non sar' facile sopravvivere Qui si viene spiati giorno e notte studiati come cavie Per non perdere la testa il trucco non pensare non vedere e magari affezionarsi agli strampalati compagni di sventura Oppure inventarsi una meravigliosa realtà parallela Da una scrittrice scozzese di talento l'erede di Irvine Welsh un romanzo spregiudicato e spiazzante pieno di humour e voglia di rivincita con una giovane eroina indimenticabile

The Sunlight Pilgrims Jenni Fagan, 2016-08-25 From the highly acclaimed author of *The Panopticon* and one of Granta's Best Young British Writers comes the new novel *THE SUNLIGHT PILGRIMS* Set in a Scottish caravan park during a freak winter it is snowing in Jerusalem the Thames is overflowing and an iceberg separated from the Fjords in Norway is expected to arrive off the coast of Scotland *The Sunlight Pilgrims* tells the story of a small Scottish community living through what people have begun to think is the end of times Bodies are found frozen in the street with their eyes open midst economic collapse schooling and health care are run primarily on a voluntary basis Dylan a refugee from panic stricken London who is grieving for his mother and his grandmother arrives in the caravan park in the middle of the night to begin his life anew Under the lights of the aurora borealis he is drawn to his neighbour Constance a woman who is known for having two lovers her eleven year old daughter Stella who is struggling to navigate changes in her own life and elderly Barnacle so crippled that he walks facing the earth But as the temperature drops daily life carries on people get out of bed they make a cup of tea they fall in love they complicate *The Sunlight Pilgrims* the thrilling follow up to *The Panopticon* is a humane sad funny shimmeringly odd and beautiful novel about absence about the unknowability of mothers It is a story about people in extreme circumstances finding one another and finding themselves

Luckenbooth Jenni Fagan, 2021-01-14 ONE OF GRANTA MAGAZINE'S BEST OF YOUNG BRITISH NOVELISTS SHORTLISTED FOR THE JAMES TAIT BLACK PRIZE FOR FICTION THE DESMOND ELLIOTT PRIZE FOR THE PANOPTICON and THE GORDON BURN PRIZE 2021 One of the most stunning literary experiences I've had in years Irvine Welsh Dazzlingly ambitious Douglas Stuart author of *Shuggie Bain* A gloriously transgressive novel Ian Rankin 1910 Edinburgh Jessie the devil's daughter arrives on the doorstep of an imposing tenement building and knocks on a freshly painted wooden door She has been sent by her father to bear a child for a wealthy couple but when things go wrong she places a curse on the building and all who live there and it lasts a century Caught in the crossfire are the residents of 10 Luckenbooth Close and they all have their own stories to tell While the world outside is changing inside the curse creeps up all nine floors and through each door Soon the building's longest kept secret the truth of

what happened to Jessie will finally be heard **There's a Witch in the Word Machine** Jenni Fagan, 2018-09-06 There's a Witch in the Word Machine is a collection that underpins Jenni Fagan's entire approach to words. Her spell poems are portraits of people, lovers and cities: Paris, New York, Edinburgh, Detroit, LA and San Francisco. The excerpts of her Truth poem are a political response to great uncertainty in the world right now. This collection is an exploration of words as spells, incantations, curse and solace.

Ootlin Jenni Fagan, 2024-06-27 WINNER OF THE GORDON BURN PRIZE 2025 Longlisted for the Women's Prize for Non Fiction 2025 Extraordinary and uplifting OBSERVER A triumphant tale of survival FINANCIAL TIMES An extraordinary book LITERARY REVIEW To read this book is to be reminded of the importance of kindness, of beauty and of storytelling. iPAPER A phenomenal memoir I am in awe. AMY LIPTRON Beautiful, deep, transfixing, it will burn a home in your heart. LEMN SISSAY Essential reading, life-changing. Beautiful, earth-shattering and unforgettable. SAMANTHA MORTON Mesmerising, heart-breaking. I'll never forget it. ANNIE MAC Should be required reading. CLAIRE FULLER The government told a story about me before I was born. Jenni Fagan was property of the state before birth. She drew her first breath in care and by the age of seven she had lived in fourteen different homes and had her name changed multiple times. Twenty years after her first attempt to write this powerful memoir, Jenni is finally ready to share her account. Ootlin is a journey through the broken UK care system; it is one of displacement and exclusion but also of the power of storytelling. It is about the very human act of making meaning from adversity.

The Panopticon Jenni Fagan, 2013 The Panopticon is a circular prison with cells so constructed that the prisoners can be observed at all times. Anais Hendricks, fifteen, is in the back of a police car headed for the Panopticon, a home for chronic young offenders. She cannot remember the events that led her here, but across town a policewoman lies in a coma and there is blood on Anais's school uniform. Smart, funny and fierce, Anais is a counter-culture outlaw, a bohemian philosopher in sailor shorts and a pillbox hat. She is also a child who has been let down, or worse, by just about every adult she has ever met. The residents of the Panopticon form intense bonds, heightened by their place on the periphery, and Anais finds herself part of an ad hoc family there. Much more suspicious are the social workers, especially Helen, who is about to leave her job for an elephant sanctuary in India but is determined to force Anais to confront the circumstances of her birth before she goes. Looking up at the watchtower that looms over the residents, Anais knows her fate: she is part of an experiment she always was. It's a given: a liberty, a fact. And the experiment is closing in.

Hex Jenni Fagan, 2022-03-03 A powerfully poignant tale of one of the most turbulent moments in Scotland's history: the North Berwick Witch Trials. IT'S THE 4TH OF DECEMBER 1591. On this, the last night of her life in a prison cell, several floors below Edinburgh's High Street, convicted witch Geillis Duncan receives a mysterious visitor, Iris, who says she comes from a future where women are still persecuted for who they are and what they believe. As the hours pass and dawn approaches, Geillis recounts the circumstances of her arrest, brutal torture, confession and trial, while Iris offers support, solace and the tantalising prospect of escape. Hex is a visceral depiction of what happens when a society is consumed by fear and

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A Companion to Scottish Literature Gerard Carruthers, 2023-12-08 A Companion to Scottish Literature offers fresh readings of major authors and periods of Scottish literary production from the first millennium to the present Bringing together contributions by many of the world's leading experts in the field this comprehensive resource provides the historical background of Scottish literature highlights new critical approaches and explores wider cultural and institutional contexts Dealing with texts in the languages of Scots English and Gaelic the Companion offers modern perspectives on the historical milieu thematic contexts and canonical writers of Scottish literature Original essays apply the most up-to-date critical and scholarly analyses to a uniquely wide range of topics such as Gaelic literature national and diasporic writing children's literature Scottish drama and theatre gender and sexuality and women's writing Critical readings examine William Dunbar Robert Burns Walter Scott Robert Louis Stevenson Muriel Spark and Carol Ann Duffy amongst others With full references and guidance for further reading as well as numerous links to online resources A Companion to Scottish Literature is essential reading for advanced students and scholars of Scottish literature as well as academic and non-academic readers with an interest in the subject

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The Oxford Handbook of Scottish Theatre, 2025-02-17 The Oxford Handbook of Scottish Theatre tells the story of

drama and performing in Scotland from the earliest traces of folk plays performances and royal ceremonies in the medieval period right up to the challenges of the present post pandemic moment in the professional theatre It brings together distinguished scholars theatre professionals critics and reviewers to share their experiences of studying and in some cases producing the most significant landmarks of Scottish stage history discussing pivotal plays and productions Lyndsay s *Ane Satyre of the Thrie Estaitis* Ramsay s *The Gentle Shepherd* Home s Douglas adaptations of *Rob Roy* and the National Drama Lamont Stewart s *Men Should Weep* Lochhead s *Mary Queen of Scots Got Her Head Cut Off* writers including Joanna Baillie J M Barrie James Bridie John McGrath and the writers of the radical post Millenium generation and companies including The Scottish National Players The Glasgow Citizens 784 Wildcat Comunicado and the National Theatre of Scotland alongside incisive accounts of the cultural contexts from the Reformation to the Thatcher government and beyond that produced and challenged them Separate chapters explore Scots language and Gaelic drama the popular theatrical forms of the travelling geggies music hall variety and pantomime theatre for young audiences radio and television drama the significant roles of the director and the theatre critic and reviewer in shaping Scottish theatre and the Scottish stage s long history of dialogue with performance traditions in England Ireland and Continental Europe Contributors describe the often fierce struggles that led to the opening up of the Scottish stage to working class voices and audiences women writers and performers writers of colour LGBTQ voices innovators in dramatic form and the long process leading towards the foundation of the NTS and its early work alongside other key developments in the twenty first century

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