

# Peggy To Her Playwrights The Letters Of Margaret

*Correspondence* Max Frisch, Friedrich Dürrenmatt. 2011 Together Max Frisch and Friedrich Dürrenmatt are not only two of the most esteemed Swiss writers of the twentieth century, but arguably two of the most important European writers since World War II. The remarkable letters gathered here document their unique, unlikely, and extraordinary friendship. This collection of correspondence offers a picture of two temperaments that could not have been more different. As their letters show, at first their friendship was tentative, both critical and respectful, as one might imagine of two contemporary literary giants. Then, under the pressure of their increasing fame, Frisch and Dürrenmatt's letters became more teasing in spirit and began to carry a noted undertone of irony. Finally, perhaps inevitably, the friendship became seriously endangered and failed. Available in English for the first time, this collection includes an introduction by Peter Rüedi that places the letters within the context of the authors' lives and works, as well as the larger historical events of the time. Detailed notes, a chronology, photographs, and facsimiles of the original letters complete the book, which will be engaging reading for admirers of Frisch and Dürrenmatt as well as fans of modern German writing in general.

*And God Created Burton* Tom Rubython, Robert Hardy. 2011 A sweeping family saga spanning 1898 to 1984 - stretching from the mining fields of South Wales to the film sets of Hollywood and from the playhouses of Cardiff to the grand theatres of Broadway - this far-reaching biography examines every detail and facet of the life of one of Britain's greatest-ever actors, Richard Burton.

**LOVELY PEGGY : A PLAY ; IN 3 ACTS ; BASED ON THE LOVE ROMANCE OF MARGARET WOFFINGTON AND DAVID GARRICK** JACK R. CRAWFORD. 1970

**The Cultural Cold War** Frances Stonor Saunders. 2013-11-05 During the Cold War, freedom of expression was vaunted as liberal democracy's most cherished possession—but such freedom was put in service of a hidden agenda. In *The Cultural Cold War*, Frances Stonor Saunders reveals the extraordinary efforts of a secret campaign in which some of the most vocal exponents of intellectual freedom in the West were working for or subsidized by the CIA—whether they knew it or not. Called the most comprehensive account yet of the [CIA's] activities between 1947 and 1967 by the *New York Times*, the book presents shocking evidence of the CIA's undercover program of cultural interventions in Western Europe and at home, drawing together declassified documents and exclusive interviews to expose the CIA's astonishing campaign to deploy the likes of Hannah Arendt, Isaiah Berlin, Leonard Bernstein, Robert Lowell, George Orwell, and Jackson Pollock as weapons in the Cold War. Translated into ten languages, this classic work—now with a new preface by the author—is a real contribution to popular understanding of the postwar period (*The Wall Street Journal*), and its story of covert cultural efforts to win hearts and minds continues to be relevant today.

*Gone with the Wind* Margaret Mitchell. 2008-05-20 The story of the tempestuous romance between Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara is set amid the drama of the Civil War.

**Writing for the Stage** Anthony Clark. 2021-07-26 The theatre is an essential art form that is forever evolving. A well-written play can make us laugh, cry, cringe, or reflect. It can confirm what we already know, or it can introduce us to new worlds. It can relax us, or incite us to action. *Writing for the Stage - A Playwright's Handbook* is a step-by-step guide to dramatic writing. Drawing on proven methods and professional insights, this book explores the mechanics of playwriting and the skills needed to create a compelling story. It aims to help readers understand the art and craft of writing for the stage and avoid some of the pitfalls. Topics covered include defining a play; starting points; the importance of structure; the first draft and rewrites; placing the work and negotiating rehearsals and, finally, the playwright in a devising context.

**The Feminist Spectator as Critic** Jill Dolan. 1991 Extends the feminist analysis of representation to the realm of performance

**Posterity** Dorie McCullough Lawson. 2008-04-22 An elegantly designed, beautifully composed volume of personal letters from famous American men and women that celebrates the American Experience and illuminates the rich history of some of America's most storied families. *Posterity* is at once an epistolary chronicle of America and a fascinating glimpse into the hearts and minds of some of history's most admired figures and storied families. Spanning more than three centuries, these letters contain enduring lessons—in life, love, character and compassion—that will surprise and enlighten. Included here are letters from Thomas Jefferson to his daughter, warning her of the evils of debt; General Patton on D-Day to his son, a cadet at West Point, about what it means to be a good soldier; W.E.B. Du Bois to his daughter about character beneath the color of skin; Oscar Hammerstein about why, after all his success, he doesn't stop working; Woody Guthrie, writing from a New Jersey asylum, to nine-year-old Arlo about universal human frailty; Eleanor Roosevelt chastising her grown son for his Christmas plans; and Groucho Marx as a dog to his twenty-five-year-old son. Here are renowned Americans in their own words and in their own times, seen as they were seen by their children. Here are our great Americans as mothers and fathers.

**Letters from Margaret** Julian Granberry. 2001-12 From even before the time of her death in 1949, Margaret Mitchell, the petite author of *Gone With the Wind*, like all instant celebrities, faced the scrutiny of the media. As early as 1936, when *Gone With the Wind* was published, the celebrity spotlight insisted on giving Miss Mitchell a notoriety she did not cherish, for she was an extremely private person. Credited with many personality characteristics she never had in life, she quickly became something of a legend. After her death, the legend grew by leaps and bounds, and some published accounts of her life so strained the actual events and truth, that Miss Mitchell has emerged as something her friends never knew and would not recognize. She is quoted as saying things to friends which she never said and doing things she never did, given deep-seated psychological motivations which never evidenced themselves in her life. It is the Margaret Mitchell of Atlanta legend which *Letters from Margaret* hopes to help erase. A highly personal correspondence, the letters were written to the Granberrys as her closest friends outside of Atlanta. They show a person who, as Edwin Granberry said, was one of the brightest, the most scintillating, and most compassionate spirits we have ever known ¾ a normal human being interacting with her family, friends, and the world around her as she was increasingly submerged in the fame surrounding *Gone With the Wind*. The letters reveal no new startling aspects of Margaret's life, but, rather, open a window into the humanity and strength of her character. The letters were kept by Edwin Granberry until his death in 1988, with the instructions that it was important they should see the light of day in order to counter the Margaret Legend, but that this should not be done until Miss Mitchell had been gone for at least 50 years. Now, 52 years after Margaret's death, the letters are being given to the reading public.

**Peggy: The Life of Margaret Ramsay, Play Agent** Colin Chambers. 2020-10 The authorized biography of one of the most influential and colourful behind-the-scenes figures in the British theatre since the war. As an agent, 'Peggy' nurtured the talents of several generations of writers, among them, John Arden, Edward Bond, David Hare, Stephen Poliakoff and Caryl Churchill.

*Correspondence* Paul Celan, Ingeborg Bachmann. 2019 Paul Celan (1920-70) is one of the best-known German poets of the Holocaust; many of his poems, admired for their spare, precise diction, deal directly with its stark themes. Austrian writer Ingeborg Bachmann (1926-73) is recognized as one of post-World War II German literature's most important novelists, poets, and playwrights. It seems only appropriate that these two contemporaries and masters of language were at one time lovers, and they shared a lengthy, artful, and passionate correspondence. Collected here for the first time in English are their letters written between 1948 and 1961. Their correspondence forms a moving testimony of the discourse of love in the age after Auschwitz, with all the symptomatic disturbances and crises caused by their conflicting backgrounds and their hard-to-reconcile designs for living--as a woman, as a man, as writers. In addition to the almost 200 letters, the volume includes an important exchange between Bachmann and Gisèle Celan-Lestrange, who married Celan in 1951, as well as the letters between Paul Celan and Swiss writer Max Frisch. Scarcely more breathlessly and desperately can two lovers ever have struggled for words. Little known among German literary historians,

the relationship between these two poets amounts to one of the most dramatic and momentous occurrences in German literature.--FAZ, on the German edition

*The Duchess of Malfi* John Webster.2023-07-11 John Webster was a later contemporary of Shakespeare, and *The Duchess of Malfi*, Webster's best known play, is considered among the best of the period. It appears to have been first performed in 1612-13 at the Blackfriars before moving on to the larger and more famous Globe Theatre, and was later published in 1623. The play is loosely based on a real Duchess of Amalfi, a widow who marries beneath her station. On learning of this, her brothers become enraged and vow their revenge. Soon the intrigue, deceit, and murders begin. Marked by the period's love of spectacular violence, each character exacts his revenge, and in turn suffers vengeance at the hands of others. Coming after Shakespeare's equally sanguine *Hamlet* and Kyd's *The Spanish Tragedy*, Webster's *The Duchess of Malfi* brings to a close the era of the great Senecan tragedies of blood and revenge. As the Jacobean period progressed, the spectacle became more violent and dark, reflecting the public's growing dissatisfaction with the corruption of King James' court.

**Queen Margaret** William Shakespeare.2018-09-20 'This lady excelled all others, as well in beauty and favour, as in wit and policy, and was of stomach more like a man than a woman' Holinshed's Chronicles, 1577 Hungry for power and angered by their king, the nobles of Henry VI's court plot and scheme against each other. As Henry wavers and the factions split, Queen Margaret is determined to hold on to power and protect the crown that will one day belong to her son. Using Shakespeare's original lines, alongside new text, Jeanie O'Hare retells the Wars of the Roses through the eyes of the Queen. A captivating exploration of an iconic moment in British history, the play premiered at the Royal Exchange, Manchester, in September 2018, directed by Elizabeth Freestone and featuring Jade Anouka as Margaret of Anjou.

**Letters to a Young Artist** Anna Deavere Smith.2008-12-10 An inspiring and no-nonsense guide for aspiring artists of all stripes—from “the most exciting individual in American theater” (Newsweek). In vividly anecdotal letters to the young BZ, Anna Deavere Smith addresses the full spectrum of issues that all artists starting out will face: from questions of confidence, discipline, and self-esteem, to fame, failure, and fear, to staying healthy, presenting yourself effectively, building a diverse social and professional network, and using your art to promote social change. At once inspiring and no-nonsense, *Letters to a Young Artist* will challenge you, motivate you, and set you on a course to pursue your art without compromise.

*With Powder on My Nose* Billie Burke, Cameron Shipp.2016-10-27 Following on from her successful 1949 memoir “With a Feather on My Nose,” here we have a further biography, first published in 1959, from famous Broadway and early silent film actress Billie Burke, best known as Glinda the Good Witch of the North in *The Wizard of Oz* and widow of Broadway producer Florenz Ziegfeld of *Ziegfeld Follies* fame. Co-author Cameron Shipp, a ghost writer who had also worked with Mack Sennett and Lionel Barrymore, assisted in assembling Miss Burke's copious notes and transcribed her enthusiastic monologues into this wonderful biography filled with good-humoured advice on marriage, career, exercise, food (included are some delicious recipes!), and even perfecting the art of lying about your age! A most enjoyable trip down a career film star's memory lane.

**Brigid Brophy** Canning Richard Canning.2020-03-27 Celebrates Brigid Brophy's life's work, its diversity, originality and achievementThe first critical book on Brigid Brophy covering all her interests from literature, music and art to animal rights and political activismIncludes previously unpublished written and illustrated material by BrophyContributions from leading literary scholars, biographers, creative writers and activistsThis book explores all aspects of Brophy's literary career, alongside contributions on animal rights, vegetarianism, anti-vivisectionism, humanism, feminism and sexual politics, not only celebrating Brophy's eclectic achievements but fully reflecting them. Contributors include literary critics, animal rights activists, Brophy's daughter, Kate Levey, and Brophy herself.

**Selling Rights** Lynette Owen.2019-07-31 *Selling Rights* has firmly established itself as the leading guide to all aspects of rights sales and co-publications throughout the world. The eighth edition is substantially updated to illustrate the changes in rights in relation to new technologies and legal developments in the UK and the rest of the world. This fully revised and updated edition includes: • coverage of the full range of potential rights, from English-language territorial rights through to serial rights, permissions, rights for the reading-impaired, translation rights, dramatization and documentary rights, electronic and multimedia rights; • more detailed coverage of Open Access; • the aftermath of recent reviews and revisions to copyright in the UK and elsewhere; • updated coverage of book fairs; • a major update of the chapter on audio rights; • an updated chapter on collective licensing via reproduction rights organizations; • the impact of new electronic hardware (e-readers, tablets, smartphones); • the distinction between sales and licences; • the rights implications of acquisitions, mergers and disposals; • updates on serial rights; • new appendices listing countries belonging to the international copyright conventions and absentee countries. *Selling Rights* is an essential reference tool and an accessible and illuminating guide to current and future issues for rights professionals and students of publishing.

*Ice* Sonallah Ibrahim.2019 The year is 1973. An Egyptian historian, Dr. Shukri, pursues a year of non-degree graduate studies in Moscow, the presumed heart of the socialist utopia. Through his eyes, the reader receives a guided tour of the sordid stagnation of Brezhnev-era Soviet life: intra-Soviet ethnic tensions; Russian retirees unable to afford a tin of meat; a trio of drunks splitting a bottle of vodka on the sidewalk; a Kirgiz roommate who brings his Russian girlfriend to live in his four-person dormitory room; black-marketeering Arab embassy officials; liberated but insecure Russian women; and Arab students' debates about the geographically distant October 1973 War. Shukri records all this in the same numbly factual style familiar to fans of Sonallah Ibrahim's *That Smell*, punctuating it with the only redeeming sources of beauty available: classical music LPs, newly acquired Russian vocabulary, achingly beautiful women, and strong Georgian tea. Based on Ibrahim's own experience studying at the All-Russian Institute of Cinematography in Moscow from 1971 to 1973, *Ice* offers a powerful exploration of Arab confusion, Soviet dysfunction, and the fragility of leftist revolutionary ideals.

*Tenn at One Hundred* David Kaplan.2011 Being published in 2011 on the occasion of Tennessee Williams' centennial year, *Tenn at One Hundred* takes a behind-the-scenes look at how reputations are made. At the time of his death in 1983, Williams was the most produced playwright in the country and at the same time one of the most despised and ridiculed American writers. What were the events and decisions that brought him to these contradictory extremes of reputation?

**Barbara Wright** Debra Kelly,Madeleine Renouard.2013-08-01 Legendary publisher and writer John Calder said of Barbara Wright that she was the most brilliant, conscientious and original translator of 20th century French literature. Wright introduced to an English-speaking readership and audience some of the most innovative French literature of the last hundred years: a world without Alfred Jarry's *Ubu*, Raymond Queneau's *Zazie*, and Robert Pinget's *Monsieur Songe* scarcely bears thinking about. This wonderful collection of texts about and by Barbara Wright—including work by David Bellos, Breon Mitchell, and Nick Wadley, as well as a previously unpublished screenplay written and translated by Wright in collaboration with Robert Pinget—begins the work of properly commemorating a figure toward whom all of English letters owes an unpayable debt.

*The Author, Playwright and Composer* .1913

**Peggy For You** Alan Plater.2000-01-13 Alan Plater's new stage play is an affectionate portrait of the notorious and legendary London play agent, Margaret 'Peggy' Ramsay.

**Audrey Wood and the Playwrights** M. Barranger.2013-01-07 From Tennessee Williams and Carson McCullers to Arthur Kopit and Brian Friel, agent Audrey Wood encouraged and guided the unique talents of playwrights in the Broadway theatre of her day. Her quiet determination and burning enthusiasm brought America's finest mid-century playwrights to prominence and altered stage history.

*The Learned Lady in England, 1650-1760* Myra Reynolds.1920

*Letters to Madeleine* Guillaume Apollinaire.2018-06-12 When Guillaume Apollinaire was sent to the trenches during World War I, he had already published his groundbreaking book of poems, *Alcools*, inspiring artists of the budding Surrealist movement and making a foundational mark on twentieth-century literature. The letters he sent to his fiancée Madeleine Pagès while fighting on the front in Champagne offer an unprecedented

look into the life and mind of this literary great. Ranging from memories of his childhood in Rome with his mother (a Polish noblewoman) to his reflections on literary giants like Racine and Tolstoy, the letters also chronicle his daily life as a soldier in the brutal Great War. Letters to Madeleine is a moving portrait of a poet facing one of humanity's starkest realities, and it will be of interest not only to fans of Apollinaire but to those interested in personal accounts of the First World War as well.

**Suspended Passion** Marguerite Duras.2020-03-05 A controversial figure of the postwar French literary and cultural scene, Marguerite Duras has exerted a powerful hold on readers around the world. This volume of interviews--hailed on its French publication as Duras's secret confession--offers readers a rich vein of new insight into her work, opinions, life, and relationships. The interviews that make up the book were conducted in 1987, when Italian journalist Leopoldina Pallotta della Torre met the seventy-three-year-old Duras at her Paris flat and convinced her to sit for a series of conversations. The resulting book was published in Italian in 1989, but it somehow failed to attract a French publisher, and it was quickly forgotten. Nearly a quarter of a century later, however, the book was rediscovered and translated into French, and, it has now become a sensation. In its revealing pages, Duras speaks with extraordinary freedom about her life as a writer, her relationship to cinema, her friendship with Mitterand, her love of Chekhov and football, and, perhaps most significantly, her childhood in pre-war Vietnam, the experiences that propelled her most famous novel, *The Lover*. A true literary event, finally available in English, *The Suspended Passion* is a remarkable document of an extraordinary literary life.

**Letters of Blood** Rizia Rahman.2018 Bengali writer Riza Rahman is the author of more than fifty novels, as well as countless short stories, set in Bangladesh and bringing to life the difficult, mostly forgotten lives of its poorest and most disadvantaged citizens. Letters of Blood is set in the often violent world of prostitution in Bangladesh. Rahman brings great sensitivity and insight to her chronicles of the lives of women trapped in that bleak world as they face the constant risk of physical abuse, disease, and pregnancy, while also all too often struggling with drug addiction. A powerful, unforgettable story, Letters of Blood shows readers a hard way of life, imbuing the stories of these women with unforgettable empathy and compassion.

**I Saw Democracy Murdered** Colin Chambers,Sam Russell.2022-04-07 I Saw Democracy Murdered is the memoir of Sam Russell (1915-2010), a communist journalist and a British volunteer with the anti-fascist Republican forces in the Spanish Civil War. The book covers his experiences during the Spanish Civil War, his time as a journalist at *The Daily Worker* and *The Morning Star* newspapers, and his later disillusionment with Stalinism. In his capacity as a journalist, Russell travelled extensively and was frequently a front-row spectator at significant historical events, from the formerly occupied Channel Islands at the end of World War II to the show trials of communists in Eastern Europe in the 1950s. His report as Moscow correspondent on Nikita Khrushchev's 'secret speech' condemning the crimes of Stalinism was lacerated by his newspaper's editor, as was his interview with the legendary revolutionary leader, Che Guevara. Sam, whose friends included Donald Maclean, the British diplomat who spied for the Soviet Union during the Cold War, also reported from Budapest in 1956 and Prague in 1968 during the Warsaw Pact invasions of Hungary and Czechoslovakia, and from North Vietnam during the Vietnam War, and in 1973 he witnessed the assault on Chilean President Salvador Allende's palace that signalled the start of the CIA-backed military coup. Sam's story was told to Colin Chambers and Chris Myant and has been edited by Colin Chambers. This autobiographical account of a fascinating life will be essential reading for scholars and activists with an interest in the Spanish Civil War, the history of communism, and British radical history.

*Washington Square* Henry James.2024-03-21 Catherine Sloper, a plain and unassuming young woman in mid-19th century New York, becomes entangled in a battle of wills with her overbearing father, Dr. Austin Sloper. When Catherine falls in love with the charming but penniless Morris Townsend, her father is convinced that Townsend is only after her inheritance. As tensions rise and loyalties are tested, Catherine must navigate the complexities of love, betrayal, and familial duty. Set against the backdrop of the genteel society of Washington Square, James' masterful prose captures the nuances of human relationships with precision and depth. *Washington Square* is a timeless exploration of the clash between duty and desire, innocence and manipulation, making it a captivating read that continues to resonate with readers today. HENRY JAMES [1843 -1916] was born in New York but emigrated to Europe early in life. He is one of the most important figures in Anglo-Saxon turn-of-the-century literature, with novels such as *The American* [1877] and the horror novel *The Turn of the Screw* [1898].

**The American Film Institute Catalog of Motion Pictures Produced in the United States** American Film Institute.1997 After more than fifteen years, this initial volume of the American Film Institute Catalog series is again in print. The 1920s set covers the important filmmaking period when movies became talkies, and the careers of many influential directors and actors were launched. Films such as *Wings*, *The Phantom of the Opera*, *All Quiet on the Western Front*, and *The Jazz Singer* are included in this volume.

*I Saw Democracy Murdered* Sam Russell,Colin Chambers.2022 I Saw Democracy Murdered is the memoir of Sam Russell (1915-2010), a communist journalist and a British volunteer with the anti-fascist Republican forces in the Spanish Civil War. The book covers his experiences during the Spanish Civil War, his time as a journalist at *The Daily Worker* and *The Morning Star* newspapers, and his later disillusionment with Stalinism. In his capacity as a journalist, Russell travelled extensively and was frequently a front-row spectator at significant historical events, from the formerly occupied Channel Islands at the end of World War II to the show trials of communists in Eastern Europe in the 1950s. His report as Moscow correspondent on Nikita Khrushchev's 'secret speech' condemning the crimes of Stalinism was lacerated by his newspaper's editor, as was his interview with the legendary revolutionary leader, Che Guevara. Sam, whose friends included Donald MacLean, the British diplomat who spied for the Soviet Union during the Cold War, also reported from Budapest in 1956 and Prague in 1968 during the Warsaw Pact invasions of Hungary and Czechoslovakia, and from North Vietnam during the Vietnam War, and in 1973 he witnessed the assault on Chilean President Salvador Allende's palace that signalled the start of the CIA-backed military coup. Sam's story was told to Colin Chambers and Chris Myant and has been edited by Colin Chambers. This autobiographical account of a fascinating life will be essential reading for scholars and activists with an interest in the Spanish Civil War, the history of communism, and British radical history--

**Dear Peggy** Peter Beatson,Dianne Beatson.1997

[The Cambridge Companion to British Theatre since 1945](#) Jen Harvie,Dan Rebellato.2024-02-29 British theatre underwent a vast transformation and expansion in the decades after World War II. This Companion explores the historical, political, and social contexts and conditions that not only allowed it to expand but, crucially, shaped it. Resisting a critical tendency to focus on plays alone, the collection expands understanding of British theatre by illuminating contexts such as funding, unionisation, devolution, immigration, and changes to legislation. Divided into four parts, it guides readers through changing attitudes to theatre-making (acting, directing, writing), theatre sectors (West End, subsidised, Fringe), theatre communities (audiences, Black theatre, queer theatre), and theatre's relationship to the state (government, infrastructure, nationhood). Supplemented by a valuable Chronology and Guide to Further Reading, it presents up-to-date approaches informed by critical race theory, queer studies, audience studies, and archival research to demonstrate important new ways of conceptualising post-war British theatre's history, practices and potential futures.

*Theatrical Worlds (Beta Version)* Charles Mitchell.2014 From the University of Florida College of Fine Arts, Charlie Mitchell and distinguished colleagues from across America present an introductory text for theatre and theoretical production. This book seeks to give insight into the people and processes that create theater. It does not strip away the feeling of magic but to add wonder for the artistry that make a production work well. -- Open Textbook Library.

**Woman in Mind** Alan Ayckbourn.2014-07-17 The central character of Alan Ayckbourn's new play is Susan, a parson's wife, 'one of the most moving and devastating that he has created...' Robin Thornber reviewing the first production in Scarborough in the Guardian.

**Peggy to her Playwrights** Peggy Ramsay.2018-05-25 Peggy Ramsay (1908-1991) was the foremost play agent of her time. Her list of clients shows her to have been at the centre of British playwriting for several generations from the late 1950s on. To her remarkable array of clients, her letter writing was notorious, marked by searing candour, both a wondrous motivation and an unforgiving scrutiny to be feared. 'Peggy judged by the most exalted standards and lashed her writers when they failed to meet them. Her force of personality made her well-nigh irresistible. The letters she wrote to her writers and to producers are extraordinary documents, filled with all these qualities, and indiscreet, blasphemous and saucy to boot.' - Simon Callow

*Love Is Where It Falls* Simon Callow.2007 Reached no. 7 in Amazon Bestsellers list. The best theatrical memoir of our day -Sunday Times

**I Used to Live Here Once: The Haunted Life of Jean Rhys** Miranda Seymour.2022-06-28 “Enthralling.... Seymour powerfully evokes the world from which Rhys never really escaped, one of prejudice, abuse, and abuse’s shamefaced offspring, complicity.” —James Wood, *The New Yorker* An intimate, profoundly moving biography of Jean Rhys, acclaimed author of *Wide Sargasso Sea*. Jean Rhys is one of the most compelling writers of the twentieth century. Memories of her Caribbean girlhood haunt the four short and piercingly brilliant novels that Rhys wrote during her extraordinary years as an exile in 1920s Paris and later in England, a body of fiction—above all, the extraordinary *Wide Sargasso Sea*—that has a passionate following today. And yet her own colorful life, including her early years on the Caribbean island of Dominica, remains too little explored, until now. In *I Used to Live Here Once*, Miranda Seymour sheds new light on the artist whose proud and fiercely solitary life profoundly informed her writing. Rhys experienced tragedy and extreme poverty, alcohol and drug dependency, romantic and sexual turmoil, all of which contributed to the “Rhys woman” of her oeuvre. Today, readers still intuitively relate to her unforgettable characters, vulnerable, watchful, and often alarmingly disaster-prone outsiders; women with a different way of moving through the world. And yet, while her works often contain autobiographical material, Rhys herself was never a victim. The figure who emerges for Seymour is cultured, self-mocking, unpredictable—and shockingly contemporary. Based on new research in the Caribbean, a wealth of never-before-seen papers, journals, letters, and photographs, and interviews with those who knew Rhys, *I Used to Live Here Once* is a luminous and penetrating portrait of a fascinatingly elusive artist.

**Dream Catcher** Margaret A. Salinger.2013-09-10 In her highly anticipated memoir, Margaret A. Salinger writes about life with her famously reclusive father, J.D. Salinger—offering a rare look into the man and the myth, what it is like to be his daughter, and the effect of such a charismatic figure on the girls and women closest to him. With generosity and insight, Ms. Salinger has written a book that is eloquent, spellbinding, and wise, yet at the same time retains the intimacy of a novel. Her story chronicles an almost cultlike environment of extreme isolation and early neglect interwoven with times of laughter, joy, and dazzling beauty. Compassionately exploring the complex dynamics of family relationships, her story is one that seeks to come to terms with the dark parts of her life that, quite literally, nearly killed her, and to pass on a life-affirming heritage to her own child. The story of being a Salinger is unique; the story of being a daughter is universal. This book appeals to anyone, J.D. Salinger fan or no, who has ever had to struggle to sort out who she really is from whom her parents dreamed she might be.

*Lovely Peggy; a Play in Three Acts Based on the Love Romance of Margaret Woffington and David Garrick* Jack Randall Crawford.2012-08-01 Unlike some other reproductions of classic texts (1) We have not used OCR(Optical Character Recognition), as this leads to bad quality books with introduced typos. (2) In books where there are images such as portraits, maps, sketches etc We have endeavoured to keep the quality of these images, so they represent accurately the original artefact. Although occasionally there may be certain imperfections with these old texts, we feel they deserve to be made available for future generations to enjoy.

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