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Named after her beloved tabby, Deputy Donut, Emily Westhill's donut shop in small-town Fallingbrook, Wisconsin, is doing so well, she's expanding into catering weddings. But a killer is about to crash the reception . . . Normally, Emily's eyes tend to glaze over when prospective brides go on about their wedding plans. But when the owner of the clothing shop, *Dressed to Kill*, asks Emily to design a donut wall for her reception, she's immediately sweet on the idea. With the help of her father-in-law and business partner—the former police chief of Fallingbrook—she hangs the treats from dowels on the wall so guests can help themselves. But that night, when the groom ends up on the floor with signs of poisoning, Emily suspects someone has tampered with her treats. When the groom dies, there's no way to sugarcoat it: she's got a murder on her hands. Despite a list of suspects as long as the guest list, Emily vows to find out who created the killer confection to save her shop's reputation and keep the bride out of handcuffs. She'll have to move fast . . . before the poisoner takes a powder.

Scandals, disasters, shocks and crises: 1932 could truly be described as one of the most electrifying years in Australian history, alive with unforgettable characters and momentous events. Looking back, it's hard to believe how much happened in that fateful year to become the stuff of enduring national legend: the Sydney Harbour Bridge opened by surprise with the slashing sword of Captain Francis de Groot; the birth of the Australian Broadcasting Commission; the mysterious death of the beloved race horse Phar Lap, the controversial dismissal of NSW Premier Jack Lang, and the start of cricket's infamous Bodyline series. Those were among the best remembered incidents but there were others - from an epic outback rescue of two lost aviators to the most expensive divorce case ever heard - that reflected the distinctive flavour of the times. Overshadowing all else, the Great Depression seemed to single Australians out for special punishment, pushing a fragile young society to the brink of disintegration. By 1932 - the worst

of it - a third of the population had been reduced to living like refugees in their own land while a lucky few emerged rich as third world rajahs. Acclaimed journalist and author Gerald Stone takes us on an exhilarating and fascinating journey through a year that quite literally changed a nation. Evocative and brilliantly researched, this is a book that turns history into compelling reading at its very best. The Vietnamese hilltribes made him a demi-god. The CIA wanted to kill him. This is the remarkable true story of Australian war hero Barry Petersen. As he flew over South East Asia towards Vietnam, Captain Barry Petersen struggled to keep an aura of calm. Inwardly he was incredibly excited. Aged 28, highly trained, with experience in anti-communist guerilla warfare, he was about to embark on the biggest and most important mission of his life. In 1963, Australian Army Captain Barry Petersen was sent to Vietnam. It was one of the most tightly held secrets of the Vietnam War: long before combat troops set foot there and under the command of the CIA, Petersen was ordered to train and lead guerilla squads of Montagnard tribesmen against the Viet Cong in the remote Central Highlands. Petersen successfully formed a fearsome militia, named 'Tiger Men'. A canny leader, he was courageous in battle, and his bravery saw him awarded the coveted Military Cross, and worshipped by the hill tribes. But his success created enemies, not just within the Viet Cong. Like Marlon Brando's character in 'Apocolyse Now', some in the CIA saw Petersen as having gone native. His refusal, when asked, to turn his Tiger Men into assassins as part of the notorious CIA Phoenix Program only strengthened that belief. The CIA strongly resented anyone who stood in their way. Some in the US intelligence were determined Petersen had to go and he was lucky to make it out of the mountains alive. The Tiger Man of Vietnam reveals the compelling true story of little-known Australian war hero Barry Petersen. 'One of those great untold stories and Walker tells it with verve and excitement and, with meticulous attention to detail' - Sydney Morning Herald 'Drips with adventure and intrigue and has at its centre a personality boys of all ages will identify with' - The Age 'Walker's finely researched book goes beyond the biographical account of an Australian war hero' - Sun Herald 'Walker's book about Petersen, The Tiger Man Of Vietnam, is well-crafted and racily written' - Weekend Australian "5 Stars" from Readers Favorite "Clair is a skillful narrator, his descriptions are beautifully written and his characters are believable. I was especially taken with how he built pennies into the storyline and gives them a life of their own." Readers Favorite What if you could have one last goodbye? What if you could save someone before you die? Calvin McLint believes with all his being that old, worn out pennies are supercharged with memories of the places they've been and of the people who've owned them. The most discarded coin in history. Beaten by time and disfigured beyond recognition. His theory would be put to the ultimate test when he develops Alzheimer's years later. As he is periodically revived from the illness by the old pennies he collected, he sets out to help his son overcome devastating loss before the magic runs out. As father and son try to forge a new relationship, the pennies begin to impact the lives around them. Now a pharmaceutical company looks to claim the pennies for themselves or prevent the public from using them. A definitive and compelling book on one of today's most prevalent illnesses. In 2020, an estimated 5.8 million Americans had Alzheimer's, and more than half a

million died because of the disease and its devastating complications. 16 million caregivers are responsible for paying as much as half of the \$226 billion annual costs of their care. As more people live beyond their seventies and eighties, the number of patients will rise to an estimated 13.8 million by 2050. Part case studies, part meditation on the past, present and future of the disease, *The Problem of Alzheimer's* traces Alzheimer's from its beginnings to its recognition as a crisis. While it is an unambiguous account of decades of missed opportunities and our health care systems' failures to take action, it tells the story of the biomedical breakthroughs that may allow Alzheimer's to finally be prevented and treated by medicine and also presents an argument for how we can live with dementia: the ways patients can reclaim their autonomy and redefine their sense of self, how families can support their loved ones, and the innovative reforms we can make as a society that would give caregivers and patients better quality of life. Rich in science, history, and characters, *The Problem of Alzheimer's* takes us inside laboratories, patients' homes, caregivers' support groups, progressive care communities, and Jason Karlawish's own practice at the Penn Memory Center. Considers S. 1321, to establish the North Cascades National Park and Ross Lake National Recreation Area, to designate the Pasayten Wilderness, and to expand the Glacier Peak Wilderness, in Washington State. May 25 hearing was held in Seattle, Wash., May 27 hearing in Mount Vernon, Wash., and May 29 hearing in Wenatchee, Wash. This edition has been created using digital cartography. The use of political colours on the maps helps to emphasize individual countries and place names rather than landforms, using distinctive colours to make identification easier. The kidnapping of a child is every parent's worst nightmare, for the Keatings though it isn't a nightmare, it's a reality. Inspector Stone is tasked with finding Alice Keating and bringing her home safely. Hard enough under normal circumstances, but between investigating an unrelated armed robbery, family problems, and the machinations of an ambitious underling, it's almost impossible. Unbeknown to either Stone or Alice's parents, the kidnappers have more in mind than collecting a ransom. And when it turns out that the Russian Mafia might be involved in the kidnapping, things begin to spiral out of Stone's control. Can Stone find Alice before the kidnappers make good on their threats? If not it won't just be Alice that becomes a victim to their deadly plans... The CourseTutor is written by Jerry Stone and is designed to allow maximum practice, review, and to do so interactively. Students can use the CourseTutor as practice, as in-class exercise, or as homework to be assigned. *Lee Kuan Yew: The Critical Years (1971-78)* is a facsimile edition of Alex Josey's second masterful account of Singapore's formidable prime minister, first published in 1980 and simply titled *Lee Kuan Yew Vol 2*. In this volume, Josey tells the continuing story of Singapore's remarkable development from the beginning of 1971 to the end of 1978. Read about Lee's fears, hopes, triumphs and failures, his analytical judgements, his look into the future, his valuations and beliefs, his unswerving faith in the ability of the average Singaporean to understand what his prime minister is talking about, and his supreme confidence that Singapore will survive as an independent, if interdependent, sovereign state, and be successful. Designed to meet the needs of both the public relations education and public relations practitioner

communities, this comprehensive text explores the types of research most used in public relations practice. The first introductory-level volume to treat the subject in depth, *Public Relations Research* provides a theoretical framework for reader application, defines the knowledge necessary for public relations research, elaborates upon informal and formal research methods, and describes the techniques involved and provides models for subsequent use. Following an introductory chapter that redefines the nature and role of public relations research, the book is divided into two major sections. The first deals with informal research methods and covers research foundations, environmental monitoring, informal research, secondary research, and the use of computers in research. In Part Two the authors describe formal research methods, addressing issues such as intermediate research considerations, the use of survey questionnaires, data and content analysis, reporting survey results, and quasi-quantitative procedures. Ideal as an undergraduate and graduate level text in public relations, this volume will also be an indispensable guide to research practice for entry-and-junior-level public relations specialists. While many think of European history in terms of the major states that today make up the map of Europe, this approach tends to overlook submerged nations like the Wends, the westernmost Slavs who once inhabited the lands which later became East Germany and Western Poland. This book examines the decline and gradual erosion of the Wends from the time when they occupied all the land between the River Elbe and the River Vistula around 800 AD to the present, where they still survive in tiny enclaves south of Berlin (the Wends and Sorbs) and west of Danzig (the Kashubs). *Slav Outposts in Central European History* - which also includes numerous images and maps - puts the story of the Wends, the Sorbs and the Kashubs in a wider European context in order to further sophisticate our understanding of how ethnic groups, societies, confessions and states have flourished or floundered in the region. It is an important book for all students and scholars of central European history and the history of European peoples and states more generally. *Examining Newspapers* reviews recent, significant findings about newspapers and the newspaper industry. Arranged in chapters from news gathering through writing, editing, management, readership, and audience effects, this insightful volume focuses on continuing, important themes in newspaper research. The author presents key studies and synthesizes their results to draw conclusions concerning what current research tells us about publishing audience-relevant information and about competing successfully for people's time and dollars. In addition, the volume is extensively referenced to lead readers back to the original research articles from which answers have been drawn. The book is a sociolinguistic case study of District Six, an inner-city neighbourhood in Cape Town characterized by language mixing and switching of English and Afrikaans. Its early inhabitants included indigenous people, freed slaves of African and Asian origin, and immigrants from Europe and elsewhere. The ravages of apartheid affected the residents' attitudes towards their languages in various ways, which are described. The book examines the norms and practices regarding language choice for various functions and domains in the only surviving sector of District Six. It also contains detailed analyses of extended bilingual conversations showing a range of social, linguistic and discourse features. Of particular interest is the paradoxical

polarization and blending of the two languages. They are strongly polarized symbolically and functionally, yet they are also habitually blended in vernacular speech through lexical borrowing and intrasentential language switching. This paradox has interesting implications for the construction of individual, community and language identity. This is a love story about growing up, a story about what it's like to be a woman (East and West), a story about the history of the last thirty or so perplexed and bloody years, a story about home. No Marketing Blurb Ammunition demonstrates the qualities of great leadership through the eyes of a young Information Technology Manager, Ryan Sheridan, who believes in the glory and laurels of leadership, but discovers it to be a challenging role whose benefits are intangible and infinitely rewarding. He struggles with issues of micromanagement, petty jealousies and the pressures of corporate politics as they impede his career ambitions. However, Ryan, using his experience and knowledge, creates a strategy and employs tactics skillfully, enabling him to overcome operational challenges and personal tragedy. Through the use of a story, the reader experiences the effect of Ryan's decisions, which can help aspiring and seasoned leaders understand the key qualities of leadership. Jerry awakens in what would appear to be a state of alienation. As time would appear in progression artefacts of recollection starts to come back as to who he is. Then a figure or "image" begins to what would appear by chance. At first he is reluctant but is drawn back to wanting to know her in a way unknown. Will she help dissipate the fears of his; or will she go with it? Can she lead him back to recollection of once "is". -Also what would appear from another realm; Leonard a doctor in an experimental neuroscience practice finds himself observing the livelihood of a couple; all the while questioning his sense of identity, desires & purpose. He yearns for a beautiful romantic receptionist that he works with but questions love. What is it? What does it mean? The value and if it can exist in his life. For parents and teachers. "They stuffed the place up." That was the phrase Kerry Packer used in a lament shared with one of his most trusted advisers - his own succinct epitaph for the old Channel 9 spoken shortly before his death. Who "they" were and what they did to warrant their boss' stinging disapproval is precisely what this book is about. This is a book about the media like no other. How exactly do you kill a TV network that for three decades dominated the Australian television and media landscape? With Kerry Packer at the helm, and with a host of stars and personalities that made it the envy of its rivals, Channel 9 dominated the airwaves, consistently winning the ratings battle and fostering a unique esprit de corps within its ranks. But in a few short years, it's gone from top dog to also ran - with rock bottom morale, mass redundancies and a resurgent opposition mainly staffed with vengeful former Nine management. Where does the blame lie, and who's brave enough to expose the dysfunction, mismanagement and more than occasional act of bastardry that reads as a how-to of how not to run a business? In this extraordinary book, Gerald Stone gives a truly eye-opening inside account of the death of a television network. The result is a drama far more riveting than anything on television, played out by an incredible cast of characters, most of them household names, some of them business legends, and all of them as you've never, ever seen them before. When tour director, Madeline Marlborough, reluctantly agrees to escort a mismatched

group of American tourists to London and the English countryside, she has no idea she is about to embark on the adventure of a lifetime. After a hilarious misunderstanding with London Heathrow's Airport security, Madeline rescues her jetlagged detainees and they all emerge from the Customs Hall laughing and talking as if they had known each other for years. The tour goes wonderfully, with Madeline providing her incomparable spin on British history. However, the jovial atmosphere comes to an abrupt halt when the group's youngest member, eighteen-year-old Kelly Dalton, never returns from an afternoon shopping expedition to the Burlington Arcade. Rallying her troops, Madeline uses their unique talents to unravel the mystery surrounding Kelly's disappearance. Join Texas cowboy, Jake Donovan, the elderly Talbot sisters from Wisconsin and best friend, Chloe Ambrose as Madeline marshals her little army of sleuths into battle. The three book box set of *The CONduct Series* by Jennifer Lane includes *With Good Behavior*, *Bad Behavior*, and *On Best Behavior*. *With Good Behavior*: The romantic leads in *With Good Behavior* are two law-abiding citizens who unwittingly got mixed up with a Mafia capo, Logan Barberi, which led them both to prison sentences. The story begins as Sophie and Grant are starting parole and attempting to rebuild their lives and their dignity. Sophie Taylor is a former psychologist who's an intelligent, spunky, strawberry-blond beauty. She has a tendency to open her heart to wounded people, including the "bad-boy" boyfriends littering her past. Grant Madsen is a former Navy lieutenant who's hard-working and kind, with dark Italian features and stunning crystal-blue eyes. He has a penchant for brooding and self-sacrifice. Their paths collide outside their parole officer's door, and both have no idea about the explosive hidden connection waiting for them like a ticking bomb down the road. Re-Release in 2017! We have re-edited *With Good Behavior* (Conduct #1), book one of a complete romantic suspense trilogy. *Bad Behavior*: Grant Madsen's got issues. He's still battling his Mafia family and doing everything possible to keep his loved ones safe. With the cruising season coming to an end, he has to find another job soon or he'll rejoin his father in prison. And he's trying to convince his rebellious teenage nephew to stay away from their criminal relatives (you can imagine how that's going). But worst of all, Grant's parole officer has mandated that he attend therapy. The only saving grace is that they're couples sessions with his girlfriend, Sophie Taylor, a fellow parolee who's struggling with a few issues of her own. Sophie desperately hopes her past with Grant's brother won't destroy her future with him. There's a sleazy professor at work who revels in sexually harassing women in the psychology department. And her father still hates Grant. Their psychologist has his work cut out for him. When Grant's ruthless father hints at a plot to get out of prison, Grant must use everything he's learned in therapy and beyond to try to stop him. It's a race against time -- and a race to rescue Sophie from the Mafia's clutches once again. But this time McSailor and Bonnie refuse to play victims. This time the cuffs are coming off. *On Best Behavior*: Planning a wedding is never easy--especially when the Russian Mafia wants you dead. *On Best Behavior*--the third and final book in *The Conduct Series*--finds our favorite couple moving forward, despite the odds. Following a pardon by the Governor of Illinois, ex-cons Sophie Taylor and Grant Madsen are finally free to pursue their love and the life that lies ahead for them. Grant now fights

the forces that have hurt his loved ones by working undercover for the FBI, and he has infiltrated the Russian Mafia in Chicago. Sophie dives into swimming with Grant's nephew, Ben, and into her career as a psychology professor. Thankfully, now it's Ben's turn to heal through therapy sessions with Dr. Hunter Hayes. With so many things going right for Grant and Sophie, it's too bad the Russians aren't their only threat. When Grant's father, Enzo Barberi, discovers his own son thwarted his plan to break out of prison, his overdeveloped sense of vengeance flares to life. As Sophie scrambles to save her fiancé, it's impossible to say who will kill Grant first--the Russians or his Italian family. Can love triumph over evil? Are hard work and a pledge to be on best behavior ever enough? The unrivalled partnership of Gerald and Isabel Partridge, both on and off the stage, had been a sensation and their early and tragic deaths set the seal on a legend which is still enshrined in their old home, Mistledeu Ladies. Deep in the heart of the Kent countryside, the house is open to a public ever eager for details about their idols, and run by the Partridges' only child, the redoubtable Winifred Fleming, and her former daughter-in-law, Eve. For Eve, Mistledeu Ladies and her family are her life, and though one Partridge has deserted her, Gerald and Isabel remain untarnished. Then the chance discovery of a missing miniature drives her into understanding that the Partridges may not be all that they appear. The looming publication of a book that will threaten the family's reputation makes Eve determined to seek out the truth - even if this means approaching her former husband, Rick. Eve is pitchforked into a maze where no path is as it seems, and at its centre there lies a secret that throws the family into turmoil. "I've loved every one of Susanna's books! She has bedrock research and a butterfly's delicate touch with characters--sure recipe for historical fiction that sucks you in and won't let go!"--DIANA GABALDON, #1 New York Times bestselling author of *Outlander*

From bestselling author Susanna Kearsley comes a story in which romance and the paranormal combine in a suspenseful Welsh setting to inspire one woman to confront the past and face her own ghosts. The charm of spending the Christmas holidays in South Wales, with its rich history, crumbling castles and ancient myths, seems the perfect distraction from the nightmares that have plagued literary agent Lyn Ravenshaw since the loss of her baby five years ago. Instead, she meets an emotionally fragile young widow who's convinced that Lyn's recurring dreams have drawn her to Castle Farm for an important purpose--and she's running out of time. With the help of a reclusive, brooding playwright, Lyn begins to untangle the mystery and is pulled into a world of Celtic legends, dangerous prophecies, and a child destined for greatness. Generations of Welsh history haunt *Named of the Dragon*, but the light that shines through the shadows is sure to draw fans of Diana Gabaldon, Kate Morton and Kate Mosse. Also by Susanna Kearsley: *The Winter Sea* *The Firebird* *A Desperate Fortune* *The Rose Garden* *The Shadowy Horses* *The Splendour Falls* *Season of Storms* *Mariana Bellewether* Volume 1 of the *Inspector Stone Mysteries*, containing books 1-3 *Where There's a Will* (Book 1) The kidnapping of a child on the way home from school is every parents worst nightmare, for the Keatings it's no nightmare, it's a reality. A reality made worse when it is suspected the Russian Mafia is behind the kidnapping to force Owen Keating to sell his business. Are the rumours true, or is there something else going on? *An Eye For An Eye* (Book 2) A sudden

surge in murders across Branton leaves Nathan Stone wondering if the town has gone mad, or if they could all be the work of one man. If so who is it, and why is he killing such a diverse group of people. *A Perfect Pose* (Book 3) The murder of a teen model draws Nathan Stone back to work after the tragic events of *An Eye For An Eye*. When rumours surface of abuse at the studio where Ellen Powers worked, Nathan must investigate whether that is why she was murdered, or if her death is connected to her pregnancy. This book engages with contemporary Arab women writers from Egypt, Palestine, Lebanon and Algeria. In spite of Edward Said's groundbreaking reappraisal of the uneven relationship between the West and the Arab world in *Orientalism*, there has been little postcolonial criticism of Arab writing. Anastasia Valassopoulos raises the profile of Arab women writers by examining how they negotiate contexts and experiences that have come to be identified with postcoloniality such as the preoccupation with Western feminism, political conflict and war, the social effects of non-conformity and female empowerment, and the negotiation of influential cultural discourses such as orientalism. *Contemporary Arab Women Writers* revitalizes theoretical concepts associated with feminism, gender studies and cultural studies, and explores how art history, popular culture, translation studies, psychoanalysis and news media all offer productive ways to associate with Arab women's writing that work beyond a limiting socio-historical context. Discussing the writings of authors including Ahdaf Soueif, Nawal El Saadawi, Leila Sebbar, Liana Badr and Hanan Al-Shaykh, this book represents a new direction in postcolonial literary criticism that transcends constrictive monothematic approaches. Stone's work on the Sorbian history, literature, language, folklore and music was the first book on the Sorbs to be published in the English language and offers a comprehensive account of the Sorbs which everyone with an interest in the history of the Slavic nations in Europe should be aware of.

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