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A Sight for Sore Eyes Ruth Rendell, 2011-09-14 A Sight for Sore Eyes tells three stories, and for the longest time, the reader has no inkling of how they will come together. The first is a story of a little girl who has been scolded and sent to her room when her mother is brutally murdered; as Francine grows up, she is haunted by the experience, and it is years before she even speaks. Secondly, we become privy to the life of a young man, Teddy, born of unthinking young parents, who grows up almost completely ignored. Free of societal mores, he becomes a sociopath, who eventually discovers that killing can be an effective way to get what he wants. Thirdly, we meet Harriet, who from an early age has learned to use her beauty to make her way in the world. Bored by marriage to a wealthy, much older man, she scans the local newspapers for handymen to perform odd jobs around the house, including services in the bedroom. When these three plots strands finally converge, the result is harrowing and unforgettable. A Sight for Sore Eyes is not just the work of a writer at the peak of her craft. It is an extraordinary story by a writer who, after 45 books, countless awards, and decades of international acclaim, is still getting better with every book.

Talking to Strange Men Ruth Rendell, 2010-12-28 A lonely man stumbles into a dangerous game in this twisting novel of psychological suspense by the New York Times–bestselling author of *The Crocodile Bird*. In a desolate alley on the bank of the Thames, a spy slips through the shadows. Mungo is the Director General of English intelligence, and he knows Moscow Centre has been watching him for weeks, but there is no spy in London better at losing a tail. Satisfied he hasn't been followed, he drops off his message and disappears into the night. It's a classic scene of Cold War espionage, save for one detail: Mungo isn't a spy at all. He's a teenager, playing an epic game of make-believe. John Creevey, still reeling from the implosion of his marriage, is dreaming of taking revenge against his wife's lover when he discovers one of Mungo's coded signals. Unaware that the message is simply part of a child's game, he becomes obsessed with uncovering the rest of the spy network—a tragic misunderstanding that threatens to turn this imaginary war into something very real—and very deadly. "Rendell has brilliantly interwoven these compelling strands into one masterful tale of suspense," writes *Library Journal*. Three-time Edgar Award winner Ruth Rendell was a master of psychological suspense, and *Talking to Strange Men* is one of the most unusual espionage stories in the history of the Cold War.

The Vault Ruth Rendell, 2012-07-03 When four bodies are discovered in a house in St. John's Wood, former Chief

Inspector Wexford is pulled out of retirement to follow a complex trail of clues, only to have his life thrown into turmoil by a devastating personal tragedy.

A Sight for Sore Eyes Rendell, Ruth Rendell, 1999-03 Please note that the content of this book primarily consists of articles available from Wikipedia or other free sources online. H kerum is a locality situated in Ulricehamn Municipality, Vstra G taland County, Sweden with 684 inhabitants in 2005.

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Tigerlily's Orchids Ruth Rendell, 2011 INCLUDES AN EXCERPT OF RENDELL'S FINAL NOVEL, DARK CORNERS Is it dangerous to know too much about your neighbors? When Stuart Font throws a housewarming party, he invites all the residents of his new building--among them, three flippant young girls, a lonely spinster, a man with a passion for classical history, and a woman determined to drink herself to death. He definitely does not want his girlfriend, Claudia, in attendance, as he would also have to invite her lawyer husband. But careful planning can only get a person so far. As it turns out, this party will be one everyone remembers. Meanwhile, living in a town house opposite Stuart's building, in reclusive isolation, is a young, beautiful Asian woman known as Tigerlily. As though from some strange urban fairy tale, she emerges infrequently to exert a terrible spell. In *Tigerlily's Orchids*, Ruth Rendell has written a darkly humorous and psychologically thrilling novel about the eccentric inhabitants of a London terrace--about the secrets they keep, and what they will do to hide them.

Dark Corners Ruth Rendell, 2016-11-15 When Carl sells a box of slimming pills to his close friend Stacey, inadvertently causing her death, he sets in train a sequence of catastrophic events which begin with subterfuge, extend to lies, and culminate in murder. In Rendell's dark and atmospheric tale of psychological suspense, we encounter mistaken identity, kidnap, blackmail, and a cast of characters who are so real that we come to know them better than we know ourselves. Infused with her distinctive blend of wry humour, acute observation and deep humanity, this is Rendell at her most memorable and best.

To Fear A Painted Devil Ruth Rendell, 2010-04-27 Like any small community, Linchester has its intrigues: love affairs, money problems, unhappy marriages. But the gossip is elevated to new heights when young Patrick Selby dies on the very night of his beautiful wife's birthday party. The whole neighbourhood was there, witness to the horrible attack of wasp stings Patrick suffered at the end of the evening. But did Patrick die of a wasp sting? Dr. Greenleaf thinks not. Heart failure, more likely. Still, Greenleaf isn't at peace about his death. After all, everyone in Linchester hated Patrick. With the help of a certain naturalist, Dr. Greenleaf begins to think about murder.

Lenny & Lucy Philip C. Stead, 2015-10-06 A picture book about moving to a new house and making new friends--

Thirteen Steps Down Ruth Rendell, 2010-04-23 From the multi-award-winning author of *The Babes in the Wood* and *The Rottweiler*, a chilling new novel about obsession, superstition, and violence, set in Rendell's darkly atmospheric London. Mix

Cellini (which he pronounces with an 'S' rather than a 'C') is superstitious about the number 13. In musty old St. Blaise House, where he is the lodger, there are thirteen steps down to the landing below his rooms, which he keeps spick and span. His elderly landlady, Gwendolen Chawcer, was born in St. Blaise House, and lives her life almost exclusively through her library of books, so cannot see the decay and neglect around her. The Notting Hill neighbourhood has changed radically over the last fifty years, and 10 Rillington Place, where the notorious John Christie committed a series of foul murders, has been torn down. Mix is obsessed with the life of Christie and his small library is composed entirely of books on the subject. He has also developed a passion for a beautiful model who lives nearby — a woman who would not look at him twice. Both landlady and lodger inhabit weird worlds of their own. But when reality intrudes into Mix's life, a long pent-up violence explodes.

The Rottweiler Ruth Rendell, 2010-04-23 The first victim was discovered with a bite on her neck. The police traced the DNA to the girl's boyfriend, but the tabloids had already dubbed the murderer "The Rottweiler," and the name stuck. The latest body was found near Inez Ferry's shop in Marylebone. Someone spotted a figure fleeing into the shadows, but couldn't say even if it was a man or woman. The only other clues are the murderer's penchant for strangling his prey, and then removing a small token — a necklace, a lighter. To make ends meet, widowed Inez Ferry takes in tenants above her antique store. The unpredictable and obsessive acts of the serial murderer begin to disturb the lives of the heterogeneous little community of lodgers, especially when suspicion grows that one of them might be "The Rottweiler."

Wexford Ruth Rendell, 1994 Three complete Wexford mysteries in one volume- FROM DOON WITH DEATH Margaret Parsons was predictable, ordinary woman, but now she had met a death of passion and violence for which there seemed no motive or clue... 'One of the best' - SUN > A NEW LEASE OF DEATH There was no doubt in Chief Inspector Wexford's mind... Painter had done it and he'd been hanged for it. But now, 15 years later, someone wants history changed and Wexford proved wrong! 'A cause for celebration' - SPECTATOR > THE BEST MAN TO DIE > as it just a coincidence that Charlie Hatton, a cocky little lorry driver, had been killed on the day following that of Mrs Fanshawe's regaining consciousness? And was it murder or not? 'The mistress of mystery' - DAILY MIRROR

Going Wrong Ruth Rendell, 2010-12-28 From a New York Times-bestselling author: A chilling psychological thriller about one man's murderous obsession with his childhood sweetheart. Growing up in the roughest part of London, Guy Curran never imagined he would fall in love with a rich girl. But from the moment he meets Leonora Chisholm, he knows it's their destiny to be together. They have a short, passionate teenage fling—over almost before it begins. Leonora moves on, but Guy never will. His love for her is dangerous, and it will destroy them both. Over the next ten years, Guy becomes a millionaire, selling hard drugs and bad art to the jet set of Western Europe. He and Leonora remain friends, sharing weekly lunches—until the day he learns she's fallen in love with someone else. Seized by murderous jealousy, Guy is about to embark on a mad quest to claim the woman he desires—or die trying. "Rendell is a master of depicting the long, slow slide into madness" and *Going*

Wrong shows her brilliant ability to walk the line between elegance and terror (Publishers Weekly).

The Keys to the Street Ruth Rendell,2011-09-07 From Edgar Award-winning author Ruth Rendell, quiet, pretty Mary Jago could never have suspected that a series of unspeakable murders in the park contained threads that tangled around her simple, ordinary life. Set near London's Regent's Park, where the city's wealthiest, poorest, kindest, and most vicious citizens all cross paths, *The Keys to the Street* reminds us how interconnected life can be and how we're often surrounded by people that we fail to see. Mary generously donates her bone marrow to save the life of a young man she doesn't know, which will change her life forever. It leads to her bitter break up with Alistair and then to a relationship with the young man whose life she saved, Leo Nash. But when the homeless who seek refuge in the park start turning up murdered and impaled on the spiked railings that surround it, Mary is closer to danger than she ever could have imagined.

The Lake of Darkness Ruth Rendell,2009-03-04 Martin Urban is a quiet bachelor with a comfortable life, free of worry and distractions. When he unexpectedly comes into a small fortune, he decides to use his newfound wealth to help out those in need. Finn also leads a quiet life, and comes into a little money of his own. Normally, their paths would never have crossed. But Martin's ideas about who should benefit from his charitable impulses yield some unexpected results, and soon the good intentions of the one become fatally entangled with the mercenary nature of the other. In *The Lake of Darkness*, Ruth Rendell takes the old adage that no good deed goes unpunished to a startling, haunting conclusion.

Landsman Peter Melman,2008-03-28 As fictional characters go, few embody such striking contradictions as cardsharp Elias Abrams: Jewish by birth, he joins the Confederate Army during the Civil War. Indeed, the question of duality runs deep through this novel — not only is Elias a Jew defending the right to oppress a people, but after he helps to commit a horrific crime, he finds himself unexpectedly overtaken by the power of love. Exploring themes of literature, redemption, atonement, and love, this novel delivers a startling dose of moral ambiguity, keen insights into the human condition, and unexpected moments that devastate with their casual simplicity.

Speaker of Mandarin Ruth Rendell,2012-11-21 “The heiress apparent to Agatha Christie.”—Los Angeles Times Chief Inspector Wexford is in China, visiting ancient tombs and palaces with a group of British tourists. Is he hallucinating, or does a bent old woman with bound feet follow him everywhere? Back in England, he is called to a nearby village where a wealthy woman has been found with a bullet in her head. Murdered. He identifies her as one of the China tourists, and soon decides to question the other members of the group. When he discovers the secrets they are hiding—greed, treachery, theft, adultery—he is forced to ask not who is innocent but who is the least guilty. “[Ruth] Rendell in top form, applying subtle psychological tints to the familiar mechanics of the police procedural . . . handsomely sculpted . . . Rendell proves once again her awesome skill at probing the criminal mind and conscience. . . . Handled with great originality.”—Philadelphia Inquirer

Set This House on Fire William Styron,2010-05-04 A New York Times bestseller by the author of *Sophie's Choice*: Two

Americans search for the truth about a mysterious long-ago murder in Italy. Shortly after World War II, in the village of Sambuco, Italy, two men—Virginia attorney Peter Leverett and South Carolina artist Cass Kinsolving—crossed paths with Mason Flagg. They both had their own reactions to the gregarious and charismatic movie mogul's son. For the impressionable Peter, it was something close to awe. For the alcoholic Cass, it was unsettled rage. Then, after the rape and murder of a peasant girl, Mason's body was found at the base of a cliff—an apparent suicide. He'd been distraught, the authorities said, over committing such a heinous crime. Peter and Cass went their separate ways, and never spoke of it again. Now, years later, Peter is still haunted by what he knows—and by what he doesn't. He's sought out Cass in Charleston for closure, and something close to the truth. Together both men will share their tales of that terrible season in Italy, each with their own ghosts—and their own reasons to exorcise them. But neither Peter nor Cass is prepared for where this path of revenge, complicity, and atonement will take them. A profound exploration of the evil that men do, and what the innocent must endure to accommodate it, *Set This House on Fire* is more than a byzantine murder mystery, it's "one of the finest novels of our times" from the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *The Confessions of Nat Turner*, *Darkness Visible*, and other modern classics (San Francisco Chronicle). This ebook features a new illustrated biography of William Styron, including original letters, rare photos, and never-before-seen documents from the Styron family and the Duke University Archives.

What They Do in the Dark: A Novel Amanda Coe, 2012-03-19 Two 10-year-old girls growing up in a tough town in the 1970s think their dreams are about to come true when a popular television star shoots a movie nearby, but instead face awful consequences when they become victims of playground bullying. 20,000 first printing.

The Saint Zita Society Ruth Rendell, 2012-08-28 Life in the well-manicured London locale of Hexam Place is not as placid and orderly as it appears. Behind the tranquil gardens and polished entryways, relationships between servants and their employers are set to combust. Henry, the handsome valet to Lord Studley, is sleeping with both the Lord's wife and his university-age daughter. Montserrate, the Still family's lazy au pair, is helping to hide Mrs. Still's illicit affair with a television actor—for a small fee. June, the haughty housekeeper to a princess of dubious origin, is hard at work forming a society for servants to address complaints about their employers. Meanwhile, a disturbed gardener, Dex, believes a voice in his cellphone is giving him godlike instructions—that could endanger the lives of all who reside in Hexam Place. A deeply observed and suspenseful update to the upstairs/downstairs genre, *The St. Zita Society* is Ruth Rendell at her incisive best.

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