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The Unquiet Grave (Child No. 78)

When young, we are faithful to individuals, when older we grow more loyal to situations and to types (The unquiet grave). Loyalty can be a very high-sounding word when it comes to being faithful ...

Loyalty - farce or reality

In the 20th century, Cyril Connolly took the fate of Palinurus as emblematic of the modern condition - and adopted the name as a pseudonym - in his little book *The Unquiet Grave* (1944).

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Sea of Dreams explores artists portrayal of Port Phillip Bay

When we are dead, depending on your spiritual point of view, we're either heading off for our great reward in whatever heaven we believe in, or mouldering in the grave. People don't come back ...

Scariest night of the year

Now, however, there is employment for every unquiet spirit ... and it is probable that already this grave act has been accomplished. Should this be the case, the others must eventually follow.

The American Struggle The Parties to the Contest.

I liked the scene where his eyes mist over as he recalls how people who've led fulfilled and happy lives accept being terminated more easily than folk who've led lives of quiet or unquiet desperation.

The Mexican

It is a journey steeped in history. Some go in search of family memory, seeking the grave of a soldier lost a lifetime ago. For others, Anzac pilgrimage has become a rite of passage, a statement of ...

Walking the Battlefields of the Great War

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The Pirate Ship Nothing fertilizes unquiet imaginations like the noiseless ... who lies immobile in a weedy, nettled grave, just below her amusement. I deduced that GYD died more or less of ...

This Creepy, Abandoned Soviet-Era Amusement Park Is a Haunting Step Back in Time

Yet The Seven Seas touched the unquiet heart of youth ... Buoy and The Destroyers there is scarcely a muffled line, and the grave and noble movement of the Recessional is mated to the nobility ...

Mr. Kipling's Five Nations

In the absence of an international criminal court with jurisdiction to try those responsible for the grave crimes enumerated above, three options present themselves. The first is an Iraqi national ...

From the New York Times bestselling author of Prayers the Devil Answers and The Ballad of Tom Dooley, a "fascinating historical fiction novel you won't be able to put down" (Bustle) based on one of the strangest murder trials in American history—the case of the Greenbrier Ghost. Lakin, West Virginia, 1930: Following a suicide

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attempt and consigned to a segregated insane asylum, attorney James P.D. Gardner finds himself under the care of Dr. James Boozer. Testing a new talking cure for insanity, Boozer encourages his elderly patient to share his experiences as the first black attorney to practice law in 19th-century West Virginia. His memorable case: defending a white man on trial for the murder of his young bride—a case that the prosecution based on the testimony of a ghost. Greenbrier, West Virginia, 1897: Beautiful, willful Zona Heaster has always lived in the mountains. Despite her mother's misgivings, Zona marries the handsome Erasmus Trout Shue, Greenbrier's newest resident and blacksmith. Her mother learns of her daughter's death weeks later. A month after the funeral, Zona's mother makes a chilling claim to the county prosecutor: her daughter was murdered, and she was told this by none other than Zona's ghost... With her unique and "real knack for crafting full-bodied characters and using folklore to construct compelling plots" (Booklist), Sharyn McCrumb effortlessly demonstrates her place among the finest Southern writers at work today.

Not Every Soul Rest in Peace In a remote corner of the Michigan woods, behind rusted iron gates and crumbling stone walls, lie one of the country's most notorious sanitariums and its forgotten cemetery. The sprawling ruin is empty now, and the bulldozers have come to raze it.

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But as they do, a terrifying secret begins to emerge. The body in Claudia Olsen's grave is that of a stranger who died horribly. This much Louis Kincaid knows. But what happened to the woman who should be buried there? It's a question no one will answer, one that leads Kincaid to the long, dark tunnels below the asylum and crimes of unimaginable depravity. . . Now, in a place where the walls are stained with secrets, the air thick with the lingering history of screams, Louis Kincaid is on his darkest journey yet, matching wits with a monster whose work will not be silenced. . .

This enduring classic is "a book which, no matter how many readers it will ever have, will never have enough" (Ernest Hemingway).

In 1976 the body of Anna Mae Aquash, an American Indian luminary, was found frozen in the Badlands of South Dakota – or so the FBI said. After a suspicious autopsy and a rushed burial, friends had Aquash exhumed and found a .32-caliber bullet in her skull. Using this scandal as a point of departure, *The Unquiet Grave* opens a tunnel into the dark side of the FBI and its subversion of American Indian activists. But the book also discovers things the Indians would prefer to keep buried. What unfolds is a sinuous tale of conspiracy, murder, and cover-up that stretches from the plains of South Dakota to the

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polished corridors of Washington, D.C. First-time author Steve Hendricks sued the FBI over several years to pry out thousands of unseen documents about the events. His work was supported by the prestigious Fund for Investigative Journalism. Hendricks, who has freelanced for The Nation, Boston Globe, Orion, and public radio, is one of those rare reporters whose investigative tenacity is accompanied by grace with the written word.

Many of the earliest books, particularly those dating back to the 1900s and before, are now extremely scarce and increasingly expensive. We are republishing these classic works in affordable, high quality, modern editions, using the original text and artwork.

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"I'm a thousand years young, I've got a bod built for high-speed sin, and there's a whole universe out there which hasn't met me - so let's go!" Mutant. Vampire. Total babe! Former Search and Destroy Agent Durham Red is stranded over a thousand years into a future she doesn't want. To the mutant underclass, she's a messiah, a beacon of light to rally around. To humankind, she's a terrifying blasphemy that should be hunted down and destroyed. All Red wants is to get her kicks while

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she still can, but a nightmare tribe of blood-worshippers have other ideas. The moon of Lavannos seems like the perfect place to lie low, but Red discovers that the frozen world hides horrors more terrifying than she could possibly imagine!

A timely portrait of John Henry Newman, whose beatification is set for September 2010, dealing with his exceptional intellect And The sensational events surrounding him.

London, 1946. The war may be over, but it's devastating effects are not... Captain Harry Tennant returning home to a shattered London from serving in Italy and North Africa, expects to be demobbed, only to find his services are still in demand. A policeman before the war, he's made part of the Intelligence Corps, investigating war crimes, those smaller cases of army personnel who are the victims, or the perpetrators, of crimes. That's how Rose Kearney's letter ends up on his desk. Her brother William, a soldier with the Hampshire Regiment, was reported missing in action in Normandy. Having heard nothing since, she's travelling from their home in Wicklow to find answers. Harry learns Kearney was part of a four-man carrier crew

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fighting near Caen. The burned-out vehicle was found near a French chateau, with two charred corpses and a third who appears to have been executed. But there is no sign of William Kearney. Reports of Nazi atrocities nearby suggest the men were victims of the ruthless Nazi machine. But things aren't adding up for Tennant. Why was Kearney's body never found, and why was an SS officer discovered with the missing man's ID disks? Harry's superior, Jekyll, wants the death blamed on the SS and the case quickly wrapped up. But the more Harry digs, the more curious he becomes. Yet finding answers only seems to raise more questions. And it's not long before Tennant find himself in grave danger...

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