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Debutantes and the London Season

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A fond, funny Southern-fried memoir about growing up a proper young lady or not. How does a North Carolina native go from being a tomboy with catfish guts on her overalls to becoming the next Scarlett O'Hara? Turns out, it's not so easy. Too smart, too tall, too fat, too different
Anna Fields was a dud at debbing. From tea parties to teased hair to where to hide mini bottles of liquor inside poufy crinoline ballgowns, Anna reveals all-in a hilarious, behind-the-scenes glimpse into Deb Culture, where for a Southern belle, "the proof is in the pouf." Unless, of course, she rebels

The Illustrated London News

Rodin's Debutante

The dance she never dared to dream of

The Etiquette of To-day

Vols. for 1871-76, 1913-14 include an extra number, The Christmas bookseller, separately paged and not included in the consecutive numbering of the regular series.

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House Beautiful

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Public Opinion

A collection of seven Regency romps that draw you into a world of seduction, scandal, and sin—from the New York Times bestselling author. *The Dreadful Debutante*: When Miss Mira Markham takes her hoydenish ways to London, she unexpectedly lights up the Season—and makes a most unexpected match. *The Savage Marquess*: An innocent country vicar's daughter enters into a marriage of convenience with a depraved nobleman—and realizes she may be in over her head. *Miss Fiona's Fancy*: Fiona risks everything—including her heart—when she bets that she'll catch the attention of the handsome and eligible Marquess of Cleveden. *The Viscount's Revenge*: His attraction to an impoverished woman threatens Lord Charles Hawksborough's impending marriage—and exposes a dangerous secret. *The Chocolate Debutante*: While braving the treacherous waters of London Society to help her niece find a match, bluestocking Harriet Tremayne doesn't count on attracting the attentions of a lord . . . *Lady Margery's Intrigue*: Forced to snare a rich husband, a confirmed spinster never plans on falling in love—especially with a man she simply can't stand. *The Paper Princess*: Fleeing an unwanted marriage match, a woman impersonates a princess. But Lord Arthur Bessamy sees through her deception—and sets her heart on fire. Praise for M. C. Beaton and her novels “The best of the Regency writers.” —Kirkus Reviews “A delightful tale . . . romance fans are in for a treat.” —Booklist “Nicely atmospheric, most notable for its gentle humor and adventurous spirit.” —Publishers Weekly

Vogue's Book of Etiquette and Good Manners

Presents the facts behind 600 characters in fiction and identifies their real-life sources.

The Official Preppy Handbook

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Confessions of a Rebel Debutante

The Royal Ambition Series

The Power of Good Deeds allows us to see behind the media image of upper-class women and to observe how these women use their social power not only to benefit other, less-fortunate people, but also to benefit themselves and their families. The personal narratives of elite women as they describe their views on philanthropy, the need for exclusivity in their by-invitation-only volunteer organizations (such as the Junior League and The Links), their childhood experiences and college years in prestigious schools and sororities, and the debutante presentations and other upper-class rituals in which they participate are drawn from Kendall's ethnographic research. Participating in meetings and social functions with elite women in several

Texas cities, along with conducting systematic interviews, the author gained unprecedented access to elite women across racial and ethnic categories. *The Power of Good Deeds* provides new insights and greater depth to our knowledge about the upper classes and how the charitable activities of privileged women contribute to the process of legitimation, maintaining an ideology of class-based and race-based segregation in the United States.

The Musical World

THE FIRST ROYAL SPYNESS MYSTERY! The New York Times bestselling author of the Molly Murphy and Constable Evan Evans mysteries turns her attentions to “a feisty new heroine to delight a legion of Anglophile readers.”* London, 1932. Lady Victoria Georgiana Charlotte Eugenie, 34th in line for the English throne, is flat broke. She's bolted Scotland, her greedy brother, and her fish-faced betrothed. London is a place where she'll experience freedom, learn life lessons aplenty, do a bit of spying for HRH—oh, and find a dead Frenchman in her tub. Now her new job is to clear her long family name

The Chronicle

Her Royal Spyness

Adam

Provides a close-up look at the variety of coming-of-age rituals experienced by young American women, from sorority rush week at UCLA and a Latin American quincenera to debutante balls, gang initiations, and a witches' coven. Reprint.

Radio Digest

Vols. for 1953-56 include section: Colonnade [a journal of literature and the arts]

Joan--the Reluctant Kennedy

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Girls on the Verge

NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • From the co-author of *The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society* comes a wise, witty, and exuberant novel, perfect for fans of Lee Smith, that illuminates the power of loyalty and forgiveness, memory and truth, and the courage it takes to do what's right. Annie Barrows once again evokes the charm and eccentricity of a small town filled with extraordinary characters. Her new novel, *The Truth According to Us*, brings to life an inquisitive young girl, her beloved aunt, and the alluring visitor who changes the course of their destiny forever. In the summer of 1938, Layla Beck's father, a United States senator, cuts off her allowance and demands that she find employment on the Federal Writers' Project, a New Deal jobs program. Within days, Layla finds herself far from her accustomed social whirl, assigned to cover the history of the remote mill town of Macedonia, West Virginia, and destined, in her opinion, to go completely mad with boredom. But once she secures a room in the home of the unconventional Romeyn family, she is drawn into their complex world and soon discovers that the truth of the town is entangled in the thorny past of the Romeyn dynasty. At the Romeyn house, twelve-year-old Willa is desperate to learn everything in her quest to acquire her favorite virtues of ferocity and devotion—a search that leads her into a thicket of mysteries, including the questionable business that occupies her charismatic father and the reason her adored aunt Jottie remains unmarried. Layla's arrival strikes a match to the family veneer, bringing to light buried secrets that will tell a new tale about the Romeyns. As Willa peels back the layers of her family's past, and Layla delves deeper into town legend, everyone involved is transformed—and their personal histories completely rewritten. Praise for *The Truth According to Us* “As delightfully eccentric as Guernsey yet refreshingly different . . . an epic but intimate family novel with richly imagined characters . . . Willa's indomitable spirit, keen sense of adventure and innate intelligence reminded me of two other motherless girls in literature: Scout Finch in Harper Lee's *To Kill a Mockingbird* and Flavia de Luce in Alan Bradley's big-hearted British mystery series.”—*The Washington Post* “*The Truth According to Us* has all the characteristics of a great summer read: A plot that makes you want to keep turning the pages; a setting that makes you feel like you're inhabiting another time and place; and characters who become people you're sad to leave behind—and thus who always stay with you.”—*Miami Herald* “It takes a brave author to make the heroine of a new novel an observant and feisty girl . . . like Scout Finch in *To Kill a Mockingbird*. . . . But Barrows . . . has created a believable and touching character in Willa.”—*USA Today* “[A] heartwarming coming-of-age novel [that] sparkles with folksy depictions of a tight-knit family and life in a small town . . . full of richly drawn, memorable characters.”—*The Seattle Times* “A big, juicy family saga with warm humor and tragic twists . . . The story gets more and more absorbing as it moves briskly along.”—*St. Louis Post-Dispatch* “Annie Barrows leaves no doubt that she is a storyteller of rare caliber, with wisdom and insight to spare. Every page rings like a bell.”—Paula McLain, author of *The Paris Wife* From the Hardcover edition.

The American Register

As World War II recedes from living memory, there remain untold stories of important behind-the-scenes operatives who provided vital support to the leaders celebrated in historical accounts. Colonel Truman Smith is one of the most compelling figures from this period, but there has never been a biography of this

important and controversial man. In *Exposing the Third Reich*, Henry G. Gole tells this soldier's story for the first time. An American aristocrat from a prominent New England family, Smith was first assigned to Germany in 1919 during the Allied occupation and soon became known as a regional expert. During his second assignment in the country as a military attaché in 1935, he arranged for his good friend Charles Lindbergh to inspect the Luftwaffe. The Germans were delighted to have the famous aviator view their planes, enabling Smith to gather key intelligence about their air capability. His savvy cultivation of relationships rendered him invaluable throughout his service, particularly as an aide to General George C. Marshall; however, the colonel's friendliness with Germany also aroused suspicion that he was a Nazi sympathizer. Gole demonstrates that, far from condoning Hitler, Smith was among the first to raise the alarm: he predicted many of the Nazis' moves years in advance and feared that the international community would not act quickly enough. Featuring many firsthand observations of the critical changes in Germany between the world wars, this biography presents an indispensable look both at a fascinating figure and at the nuances of the interwar years.

Focus Letter

A facetious guide to emulating the look, speech patterns, thinking, and lifestyle of those who attend prep schools and are a part of high society

Beyond the Tower

Mrs. Oliver Harriman's Book of Etiquette

The Power of Good Deeds

A “beguiling and unnerving” novel of a young man haunted by an act of violence, from the award-winning author of *An Unfinished Season* (Booklist, starred review). As a small-town boy in the early twentieth century, Lee Goodell learned about a brutal crime—and the efforts of his father, a judge, to help cover it up. Lee would go on to attend a private boys’ school, become a sculptor, become familiar with both Chicago’s gritty South Side and its wealthy, intellectual Hyde Park, and get married. But it is his reunion with a girl from his childhood, a victim of a sexual assault she cannot remember, that will spur him to contemplate the event that marked the end of his boyhood and the beginning of his understanding of the world, in this sprawling, powerful novel by “one of the most accomplished and admirable American writers” (The Washington Post Book World). “An achievement . . . [that] fuses the romanticism of the early Kerouac and his mentor, Thomas Wolfe, with the wry humor of Richard Yates.” —The New York Times Book Review “Rodin’s *Debutante* is a surprising story, never going where you expect it to, and Just’s spare prose packs a solid emotional punch.” —Entertainment Weekly

The United States Army and Navy Journal and Gazette of the Regular and Volunteer Forces

Book catalogue

Until the middle of the last century, London's social calendar was dominated by 'the Season', a round of social events and parties during which the daughters of the upper classes made their 'debuts'. Debutantes and their families descended on the capital from all over Britain to take part in this elaborate process that in its blend of glamour, great privilege and archaic and sometimes comic ritual is emblematic of a world now lost. From the preparations and formalities of court presentation to the exhausting round of parties that followed, Debutantes and the London Season is a detailed look at a phenomenon that was central to the lives of generations of privileged young ladies.

Take it from the Top

A Debutante in New York Society

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"I'm not saying this is Sawyer's fault," the prim and proper one said delicately. "But." Eighteen-year-old auto mechanic Sawyer Taft did not expect her estranged grandmother to show up at her apartment door and offer her a six-figure contract to participate in debutante season. And she definitely never imagined she would accept. But when she realizes that immersing herself in her grandmother's "society" might mean discovering the answer to the biggest mystery of her life-her father's identity-she signs on the dotted line and braces herself for a year of makeovers, big dresses, bigger egos, and a whole lot of bless your heart. The one thing she doesn't expect to find is friendship, but as she's drawn into a group of debutantes with scandalous, dangerous secrets of their own, Sawyer quickly discovers that her family isn't the only mainstay of high society with skeletons in their closet. There are people in her grandmother's glittering world who are not what they appear, and no one wants Sawyer poking her nose into the past. As she navigates the twisted relationships between her new friends and their powerful parents, Sawyer's search for the truth about her own origins is just the beginning. Set in the world of debutante balls, grand estates and rolling green hills, Little White Lies combines a charming setting, a classic fish-out-of-water story, and the sort of layered mystery only author Jennifer Lynn Barnes can pull off.

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