

# Just Jane Agony Aunt

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**The Sign of Fear** R.L. Stine, 2012-07-17 Fieran was a young warrior driven by revenge. He created the Fear amulet—and cursed the Fear family for all eternity. Christina is a young servant girl struggling for survival, who finds the Fear amulet centuries later. Now, she may be destroyed by its evil....

**‘Everyday health’, embodiment, and selfhood since 1950** Tracey Loughran, Hannah Froom, Kate Mahoney, Daisy Payling, 2024-10-22 What is the history of ‘everyday health’ in the postwar world, and where might we find it? This volume moves away from top-down histories of health and medicine that focus on states, medical professionals, and other experts. Instead, it centres the day-to-day lives of people in diverse contexts from 1950 to the present. Chapters explore how gender, class, ‘race’, sexuality, disability, and age mediated experiences of health and wellbeing in historical context. The volume foregrounds methodologies for writing bottom-up histories of health, subjectivity, and embodiment, offering insights applicable to scholars of times and places beyond those represented in the case studies presented here. Drawing together cutting-edge scholarship, the volume establishes and critically interrogates ‘everyday health’ as a crucial concept that will shape future histories of health and medicine.

**Dictionary of Pseudonyms** Adrian Room, 1998 Throughout history many individuals have changed their names or adopted pseudonyms for a variety of reasons. In some cases the change is a mere simplification, while some make the change to adapt to a new homeland. Whatever the reason, the new names present many questions, both serious and trivial, for researchers of all kinds. This greatly expanded and completely updated version of our highly acclaimed title (very useful -- RQ; deserves a place in any collection of serious onomastic works--Verbatim) gives the changed names of over 8,000 people (up from 4,000 in the earlier edition) who have made a name for themselves. Arranged by pseudonym, the entries give the true name, vital dates, country of origin or settlement, and profession. Many entries include the story behind the persons name change. Seven introductory chapters offer an enlightening look at the various aspects of names and pseudonyms, including such topics as Names for a Living, Invented Names and Why Another Name? Fully indexed.

*Stepping Heavenward and Aunt Jane's Hero. Illustrated* Elizabeth Prentiss, 1876

*Play Resumed* Dennis Joseph Enright, 1999 In this barely classifiable book, D.J. Enright reflects on the passing scene in a characteristic mixture of sadness, anger and comedy, and with a sharp eye for the symptomatic incident. He moves from the

rehabilitation of that erstwhile villain, Mammon, to the mystique of the computer and the spider in the Internet, the brevity of modern childhood (with some glances at his own past lives), from soap opera to literary theory and other academic antics, our distaste for the obvious, the nature of freedom, and a brief history of decay.

**A Taste of Blood** Lynda La Plante, 2024-01-23 The gripping new Detective Jane Tennison thriller from the Queen of Crime Drama, Lynda La Plante. Detective Jane Tennison made a bad choice. She was the one who put in a transfer to the quiet, local police station in Bromley, keen to escape the relentless pressure of her former West End department. Now she regrets her decision. The tedium of petty crime investigations even makes her question remaining in the force. But then a complicated domestic assault case lands on her desk - one that might still result in a murder charge if the victim dies of his injuries. The warring neighbours who witnessed the assault intrigue Jane. The case has a sinister underbelly, she can sense it. And when Jane discovers a handsome young boy had recently disappeared after the tragic death of his girlfriend, every family in the private close becomes a suspect. As Tennison hunts for the link between the crimes, she uncovers a truth more shocking than she could have contemplated. One that will either make her career - or break it.

**Wide Awake**, 1890

**Black in the British Frame** Stephen Bourne, 2005-05-01 In this updated edition of his acclaimed and award-winning study, Stephen Bourne takes a personal look at the history of black people in popular British film and television. He documents, from original research and interviews, the experiences and representations which have been ignored in previous media books about people of African descent. There are chapters about Paul Robeson, Newton I. Aduaka, soap operas and much more - as well as several useful appendices and suggestions for further reading.

*The Waterdale Neighbors* Justin McCarthy, 1867

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**All Consuming** Ruby Tandoh, 2025-09-04 'Brilliant and original' NIGEL SLATER 'Ruby is a rare and singular voice. I loved this book' ANNA JONES 'A fascinating, sometimes shocking, eye-opener that is also brilliantly funny' CLAUDIA RODEN 'An essential read for everyone interested in how we eat now' REBECCA MAY JOHNSON The iconic New Yorker and Vittles food writer asks: Why do we eat the way we eat now? Being into food - following and making it, queuing for it and discussing it - is no longer a subculture. It's become mass culture. The food landscape is more expansive and dizzying by the day. Recipes, once passed from hand to hand, now flood newspaper supplements and social media. Our tastes are engineered in food

factories, hacked by supermarkets and influenced by Instagram reels. Ruby Tandoh's startlingly original analysis traces this extraordinary transformation over the past seventy-five years, making sense of this electrifying new era by examining the social, economic, and technological forces shaping the foods we hunger for today. Exploring the evolution of the cookbook and light-speed growth of bubble tea, the advent of TikTok critics and absurdities of the perfect dinner party, Tandoh's laser-sharp investigation leaves her questioning: how much are our tastes, in fact, our own? Discover All Consuming Bubble Tea | Critics | Recipes | Martha Stewart | Mob |Fast food | Hype queues | Nara Smith | Tiktok | Viennetta | Weekend supplements | Wife Guys | Cult Cookbooks | Lobster | Influencers | Wellness elixirs | Entertaining | Keith Lee | Wimpy with Ruby Tandoh this autumn.

Homosexuality on the Small Screen Sebastian Buckle,2018-08-30 Television provides a unique account of the development of a homosexual identity across the western world, emerging as it did when ideas around sex and sexuality were themselves only just beginning to be publicly discussed. From the very earliest surviving drama featuring homosexuality in 1959, Homosexuality on the Small Screen explores each decade's programming in turn, looking at homosexual themes, storylines, and characters, situating them historically, and relating them to the broader events in British history. By doing so it examines the interactions between the medium and the reality of gay lives, showing how television mirrored the changes taking place in British society. For those with a homosexual - or emerging homosexual - sexual orientation, they were seminal in early personal and social development. For heterosexual viewers, these images were equally important in exploring a sexual other which otherwise remained hidden from them. They included positive storylines which helped improve public ideas about homosexuality, but also stereotypical images which propagated negative attitudes in the public consciousness. Homosexuality on the Small Screen charts this fascinating journey and television's role in the construction of a gay identity.

**Literatures of the World' 2007 Ed. ,2007**

Jane's Gift Karen Erickson,2012-10-25 Lone Pine Lake's resident playboy, fire captain Christian Nelson, is loving his single-guy lifestyle until the quiet, mysterious Jane Clark comes for a tour of the firehouse with her three small children. Chris is immediately drawn to the beautiful woman—even though he's been burned by commitment in the past. Having lived through a devastating house fire years ago, Jane's hesitant when her brother's best friend, Christian, offers to help quell her family's residual fears. But despite her brother's warnings about his friend's playboy status and dangerous occupation, Jane's heart has other plans. Each book in the Lone Pine Lake series is a standalone, full-length story that can be enjoyed out of order. Series Order: Book #1 - Jane's Gift Book #2 - Tempting Cameron Book #3 - Loving Mindy

**Summer Places: A Boxed Set** Antoinette Stockenberg, A Note From the Author: Nantucket. Martha's Vineyard. Newport. Magical names, all three of them, because they call forth images of ocean-swept beaches, rose-covered cottages, seafaring Captains' stately homes, and all of the laid-back charm that islands can bring. Is there anyone who hasn't wanted, if

only for the length of a vacation, to live on one? But here's the thing about islands: for all of the obvious pleasures that they offer, they have some aspects that would make any mainlander a little crazy. Take transportation. Having to take a ferry makes a quick lunch with a friend on the mainland a fantasy, and a trip to Target a major project. (Nantucket is a long ferry ride from the mainland, and Martha's Vineyard isn't much closer. Even Newport, despite its bridge to the mainland, can have cars so backed up that a ferry could easily beat them.) Food. True islanders do not expect miles of aisles and fourteen different kinds of peanut butters; they know how to do without. Movie theaters: one seems plenty. A living wage? Only during tourist season. Housing? You can tell a local's home from a summer house because the local's house will probably need paint. That is, if the local can actually afford to keep a house on the island, the one where he was born and raised, to begin with. The gap between the Haves and the Have Nots in such places is especially glaring. It's a running theme in the three novels featured in the boxed set, SUMMER PLACES. Three New England locales are explored in three novels -- each of them capturing the the highs and the lows of a way of living that most of us can only dream about. In BELOVED, set on Nantucket, unemployed Boston graphic designer Jane Drew inherits a ramshackle cottage, which may or may not be haunted, from her aunt, who may or may not have been a witch. Before long, Jane is butting heads with one of the locals, Mac McKenzie. Mac is descended from generations of hard-working islanders and has very clear opinions of uppity off-islanders. He has little patience for New Age types, moneyed types, and those for whom antiquing is a verb. He regards spaghetti as noodles, not pasta, and he drinks water from a tap, not a bottle. Oh, and he doesn't believe in ghosts. Period. When he finds himself up against the insistent, persistent, infinitely irritating Jane Drew with her knack for complicating his life, he does what any self-respecting islander would and shrugs her off -- for a while, anyway. But Mac understands, as Jane does not, that not every force is benign ... and not every force is otherworldly. BELOVED is pure Magic! The love story between the hero and heroine was complex and moving; what appealing characters! -- Susan Elizabeth Phillips In SAFE HARBOR, eternal optimist Holly Anderson has managed to carve a nice little niche for herself as a folk artist on Martha's Vineyard. She's not quite a local, but she's lived on the island year-round and loves everything about it. Her artistry brings her deep satisfaction. Her family summers there. She has made friends there. If she could just afford to buy the house and barn she's renting, fall in love, marry the guy and then have children as sweet as her nieces, life would be pretty much perfect -- but when is life ever perfect? Havoc arrives on the island in the guise of beautiful Eden Walker, a con-woman who's stolen the nest egg of an elderly couple and who promptly seduces Holly's sixty-something father while she's in hiding. Sam Steadman--son of the now impoverished couple -- is furious and determined to find her. After a bumpy start, Sam and Holly join forces to track down the elusive Eden and reclaim both treasure and father. But hearts and minds collide, and shipwrecked emotions are strewn along the way. Will Holly and Sam ever be able to trust one another after the not-so-merry chase? Great characters, a satisfying love story ... suspense to keep the story moving ... a delightfully drawn setting as the author brings Martha's Vineyard to life

... this woman can write. -- The Romance Reader In SAND CASTLES, Wendy Hodene is one of those people for whom just enough is plenty. She's married to a charmer, has a young son she loves, and lives close to family in a small New England house that her great-grandfather built. True, she'd love to have room for a three-cushion couch (and of course more closet space), but all in all, she's happy with her life. Happy, until her husband Jim goes and wins a lottery, upending every reassuring aspect of Wendy's existence. The man she thought she was married to for a decade turns out to be someone else entirely; the house she thought she wanted renovated turns into a stress-inducing pile of dust and demolition; the son who once desired nothing more than a new video game now wants a big new house on the beach; and the mysterious contractor who shows up among the renovation crew on a fine June morning turns out to be a man who's both able and willing to destroy all that Wendy holds dear. Well-drawn, sympathetic characters, exceptional writing, and an intriguing premise ... a riveting story of selfishness, betrayal, and love that readers will find hard to put down. -- Library Journal

**A Genealogy and Family Memorial** Joseph Sullivant, 2023-07-20 Reprint of the original, first published in 1874.

**Good Housekeeping**, 1929

**The Woman Next Door** Liz Byrski, 2016-06-28 The doyenne of women's fiction West Australian From the bestselling author of A Month of Sundays, with new novel At the End of the Day out now. Over the years, the residents of Emerald Street have become more than just neighbours, they have built lasting friendships over a drink and chat on their back verandahs. Now a new chapter begins with the children having left home. Helen and Dennis have moved from their high maintenance family property to an apartment by the river with all the mod cons. For Joyce and Mac, the empty nest has Joyce craving a new challenge, while Mac fancies retirement on the south coast. Meanwhile, Polly embarks on a surprising long-distance relationship. But she worries about her friend next door. Stella's erratic behaviour is starting to resemble something much more serious than endearing eccentricity... With her trademark warmth and wisdom, Liz Byrski involves us in the lives and loves of Emerald Street, and reminds us what it is to be truly neighbourly. MORE PRAISE FOR THE WOMAN NEXT DOOR Liz Byrski has a guaranteed cheer squad for her novels which champion ... women taking charge of their life and growing old creatively. Daily Telegraph Compelling reading, combining great drama with strong and complex characters. West Australian

*It was the tree's fault* Sam Lenton, 2011-11-30 Who really was to blame for the Fall of Man? Why did Aaron build the golden calf? How did Bathsheba explain her adultery to her friends? What was it like to be there when Jesus fed 4,000 people with just a little bread and fish? These questions and many more are explored in *It was the tree's fault*, a collection of monologues written by Sam Lenton. Each monologue brings a new perspective on a Biblical character or event, looking afresh at what the Bible does and doesn't reveal to us. Many have been used effectively in church services and special events to entertain, encourage and enlighten audiences of all ages, and every monologue compiled in this collection comes with performance notes to suggest how they might be performed to suit a variety of situations. This is the perfect resource for

churches of any denomination and the collection is an enjoyable and challenging read for individuals of all ages. Each monologue comes with study questions for personal devotions and group discussion.

**Am I Having Fun Now?** Suzi Ruffell, 2025-06-05 'A brilliant representation of anxiety made hilarious.' - Romesh Ranganathan Does peaking in high school ruin you for life? Was Miley Cyrus right, is it all about the climb (when it comes to building a career?) And what - scientifically - is the best way to mend a broken heart? Comedian Suzi Ruffell is considering life's big questions. In this brutally honest, funny, and often moving memoir, Suzi winningly tells her life story, and asks a host of experts to answer the tricky questions it prompts along the way. Diamond life advice comes from the likes of Elizabeth Day, Dolly Alderton, Charlene Douglas, Laura Bates, Dr Kirren Schnack, and more. From masking anxiety with musical theatre and struggling to find her groove at school, on stage, and in her love life, to (eventually) coming out, falling in love, and becoming a parent, Suzi lays her life bare with trademark wit, verve and style. *Am I Having Fun Now?* is riveting, relatable and revealing. Studded with brilliant, cutting observations on feminism, being working class in the world of arts and comedy, LGBTQ+ equality and the up- and downsides of ambition, it's perfect reading for fans of books by Fern Brady, Sarah Pascoe, Elizabeth Day and Tom Allen.

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