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Small Deaths Roberto Marino 2008-01-01

Tornado Deaths in the United States Urban Joseph Linehan 1957

Sixteen Small Deaths: A Collection of Stories Christopher J. Dwyer 2014-05-30 Sixteen Small Deaths is a collection of short fiction culled from nearly a decade of work from Boston-based author, Christopher J. Dwyer. The stories in the collection skirt the edges of noir, horror and science-fiction, sometimes bringing the hazy boundaries of all three genres together within a single piece. Sixteen Small Deaths will take the reader on a journey of heartbreak and terror while diving into the dark recesses of the mind.

The Death and Life of Great American Cities Jane Jacobs 2016-07-20 Thirty years after its publication, *The Death and Life of Great American Cities* was described by *The New York Times* as "perhaps the most influential single work in the history of town planning....[It] can also be seen in a much larger context. It is first of all a work of literature; the descriptions of street life as a kind of ballet and the biting satiric account of traditional planning theory can still be read for pleasure even by those who long ago absorbed and appropriated the book's arguments." Jane Jacobs, an editor and writer on architecture in New York City in the early sixties, argued that urban diversity and vitality

were being destroyed by powerful architects and city planners. Rigorous, sane, and delightfully epigrammatic, Jacobs's small masterpiece is a blueprint for the humanistic management of cities. It is sensible, knowledgeable, readable, indispensable. The author has written a new foreword for this Modern Library edition.

Machine of Death Ryan North 2010 MACHINE OF DEATH tells thirty-four different stories about people who know how they will die. Prepare to have your tears jerked, your spine tingled, your funny bone tickled, your mind blown, your pulse quickened, or your heart warmed. Or better yet, simply prepare to be surprised. Because even when people do have perfect knowledge of the future, there's no telling exactly how things will turn out.

Quarterly Return of Marriages, Births and Deaths Registered in the Divisions, Countries, Districts of England and Wales

Detailed Annual Report of the Registrar-General of Births, Deaths and Marriages in Scotland 1898

Small Businesses and Workplace Fatality Risk John M. Mendeloff 2006 Over 55 percent of Americans are employed in businesses with fewer than 100 workers. Policymakers have taken action to lessen regulatory burden on small business. However, small establishments-single physical locations-have much higher rates of deaths or serious

injuries than do larger establishments. This study examined the relationship between fatality rate and business size, both in terms of establishment size and firm size, from 1992 to 2001.

Little Deaths Geoffrey K. Watkins 2000-12-29 Even for those who are already acquainted with the insightful and brooding work of Geoffrey K. Watkins, *Little Deaths* will come as a dark surprise. Here are sixteen stories of life, each story standing alone in its own small world, but all of them clustered like spectators at an accident scene, not wanting to see what is happening, but unable to look away, watching and waiting for the ending; an ending which is in each story as inevitable as death, but just as unpredictable. These are not, however, stories of Death, of final rest, but of the tiny shards of shattered emotional glass which without warning cut away at our hearts, our minds and our souls and lead to those little deaths which slowly and relentlessly slay us while we are still alive.

QUARTERLY RETURN OF THE MARRIAGES, BIRTHS, AND DEATHS
1860

Annual Report of the Registrar-General on the Births, Deaths, and Marriages Registered in Scotland Great Britain. General Register Office (Scotland) 1867

The Book Thief Markus Zusak 2007-12-18 #1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • ONE OF TIME MAGAZINE'S 100 BEST YA BOOKS OF ALL TIME The extraordinary, beloved novel about the ability of books to feed the soul even in the darkest of times. When Death has a story to tell, you listen. It is 1939. Nazi Germany. The country is holding its breath. Death has never been busier, and will become busier still. Liesel Meminger is a foster girl living outside of Munich, who scratches out a meager existence for herself by stealing when she encounters something she can't resist—books. With the help of her accordion-playing foster father, she learns to read and shares her stolen books with her neighbors during bombing raids as well as with the Jewish man hidden in her basement. In superbly crafted writing that burns with intensity, award-winning author Markus Zusak, author of *I Am the Messenger*, has given us one of the most enduring stories of our time. “The kind of book that

can be life-changing.” —The New York Times “Deserves a place on the same shelf with *The Diary of a Young Girl* by Anne Frank.” —USA Today
DON'T MISS BRIDGE OF CLAY, MARKUS ZUSAK'S FIRST NOVEL SINCE THE BOOK THIEF.

Annual Report Upon the Births, Marriages and Deaths in the City of Providence Providence (R.I.). City Council 1862

Weekly Return of Births and Deaths in London, and in Other Great Towns 1871

Small Deaths Rijula Das 2022-09-13 A staggering debut novel of murder, loyalty, love, and survival at all costs, set in the teeming underbelly of Calcutta's most infamous neighborhood. In Calcutta's notorious red-light district, Lalee aspires to a better life. Her unfailingly loyal client Tilu Shau has dreams too. A heady romantic and marginal novelist, Tilu is in love with the indifferent Lalee and wants to liberate her from her street life with marriage. But when a fellow sex worker and young mother is brutally murdered, the solicitous madam of the Blue Lotus invites Lalee to take the woman's place "upstairs" as a high-end escort. The offer comes with the promise of a more lucrative life but quickly spirals into violence, corruption, and unfathomable secrets that threaten to upset the fragile stability of Lalee's very existence. As Tilu is drawn deeper into his rescue mission, he and Lalee embark on life-altering journeys to escape a savage fate. As much a page-turner as it is poignant, *Small Deaths* is a brilliantly drawn modern noir that exposes the reality of society's preyed-upon outcasts, their fierce resilience, and the dangerous impediments that stand in the way of their dignity, love, and survival.

Annual Report of the Registrar-General of Births, Deaths, and Marriages in England 1867

Little Deaths Emma Flint 2017-01-17 A WASHINGTON POST BEST THRILLER/MYSTERY OF 2017 A PUBLISHERS WEEKLY BEST BOOK OF 2017 "Riveting."---People magazine It's 1965 in a tight-knit working-class neighborhood in Queens, New York, and Ruth Malone--a single mother who works long hours as a cocktail waitress--wakes to discover her two small children, Frankie Jr. and Cindy, have gone missing. Later that day, Cindy's body is found in a derelict lot a half mile from her home,

strangled. Ten days later, Frankie Jr.'s decomposing body is found. Immediately, all fingers point to Ruth. As police investigate the murders, the detritus of Ruth's life is exposed. Seen through the eyes of the cops, the empty bourbon bottles and provocative clothing which litter her apartment, the piles of letters from countless men and Ruth's little black book of phone numbers, make her a drunk, a loose woman--and therefore a bad mother. The lead detective, a strict Catholic who believes women belong in the home, leaps to the obvious conclusion: facing divorce and a custody battle, Malone took her children's lives. Pete Wonicke is a rookie tabloid reporter who finagles an assignment to cover the murders. Determined to make his name in the paper, he begins digging into the case. Pete's interest in the story develops into an obsession with Ruth, and he comes to believe there's something more to the woman whom prosecutors, the press, and the public have painted as a promiscuous femme fatale. Did Ruth Malone violently kill her own children, is she a victim of circumstance--or is there something more sinister at play? Inspired by a true story, *Little Deaths*, like celebrated novels by Sarah Waters and Megan Abbott, is compelling literary crime fiction that explores the capacity for good and evil in us all.

Annual Report of the State Board of Health, Lunacy, and Charity of Massachusetts Massachusetts. State Board of Health, Lunacy, and Charity 1884

Annual report of the registrar-general of births, deaths, and marriages in England. v. 26-27, 1863-64 1865

Death in a Small Town Betty L. Alt 2020-08-10 In the early 1930s, Sheriff Levi Taylor is called to Wallton's creek where the body of a six-year old girl lies strangled. Citizens in the small town are horrified by the murder, and Taylor can find no suspects. Talking with the local doctor, Taylor discovers that over the past ten years there have been other dead children, all of the deaths attributed to accidents. Although the local banker offers a reward of \$500 (a tremendous amount of money during the Depression years), no perpetrator is found. Then, another young child goes missing . . .

Small Deaths Alison Davies 2003

A Little Hope Ethan Joella 2021-11-16 A Read with Jenna Bonus Selection An "immersive...illuminating" (Booklist) and life-affirming novel following the residents of an idyllic Connecticut town over the course of a year, *A Little Hope* explores the intertwining lives of a dozen neighbors as they confront everyday desires and fears: a lost love, a stalled career, an illness, and a betrayal. Freddie and Greg Tyler seem to have it all: a comfortable home, a beautiful young daughter, a bond that feels unbreakable. But when Greg is diagnosed with a rare and aggressive form of cancer, the sense of certainty they once knew evaporates. Throughout their town, friends and neighbors face the most difficult of life's challenges and are figuring out how to survive thanks to love, grace, and hope. "A quietly powerful portrait of small-town life...told with wisdom and tenderness" (Mary Beth Keane, author of *Ask Again, Yes*) *A Little Hope* is a deeply resonant debut that immerses the reader in a community and celebrates the importance of small moments of connection.

18 Tiny Deaths Bruce Goldfarb 2020-02-04 A captivating blend of history, women in science, and true crime, *18 Tiny Deaths* tells the story of how one woman changed the face of forensics forever. Frances Glessner Lee, born a socialite to a wealthy and influential Chicago family in the 1870s, was never meant to have a career, let alone one steeped in death and depravity. Yet she developed a fascination with the investigation of violent crimes, and made it her life's work. Best known for creating the Nutshell Studies of Unexplained Death, a series of dollhouses that appear charming—until you notice the macabre little details: an overturned chair, or a blood-spattered comforter. And then, of course, there are the bodies—splayed out on the floor, draped over chairs—clothed in garments that Lee lovingly knit with sewing pins. *18 Tiny Deaths*, by official biographer Bruce Goldfarb, delves into Lee's journey from grandmother without a college degree to leading the scientific investigation of unexpected death out of the dark confines of centuries-old techniques and into the light of the modern day. Lee developed a system that used the Nutshells dioramas to train law enforcement officers to investigate violent crimes, and her methods are

still used today. The story of a woman whose ambition and accomplishments far exceeded the expectations of her time, 18 Tiny Deaths follows the transformation of a young, wealthy socialite into the mother of modern forensics... "Eye-opening biography of Frances Glessner Lee, who brought American medical forensics into the scientific age...genuinely compelling."—Kirkus Reviews "A captivating portrait of a feminist hero and forensic pioneer." —Booklist

Bitter Medicine Carlton Smith 2000-02-15 Two Deaths Port Angeles, Washington, is a small town of pretty houses and smiling people, surrounded by acres of pristine wilderness. Everyone thought it was the perfect place to live...until two local doctors made headlines. Two Doctors On a chilly January night, Dr. Eugene Turner hastened the death of a three-day-old baby boy who had been pronounced brain-dead. Six weeks later, ER physician Dr. Bruce Rowan hacked his wife to death with an axe, then tried to kill himself--claiming he snapped after witnessing Dr. Turner's euthanasia. A Small Town Rocked by A Shocking Fatality What really happened? What drove Dr. Bruce Rowan--a man who was entrusted to heal the sick--to so savagely take the life of his own wife? Acquitted by reason of insanity, Dr. Rowan was committed to a mental institution. And thought the trial is over, some fascinating ethical and legal questions have been raised by its outcome. Now, bestselling true crime writer Carlton Smith reveals the never-before-told facts and the stunning truth behind two doctors, two deaths, a surprising trial, and the picturesque town standing in the shadow of a ghastly killing.

Annual Report Upon the Births, Marriages, and Deaths in the City of Providence ... Providence (R.I.). City Registrar's Office 1863

Tiny Deaths Robert Shearman 2007 Robert Shearman's debut collection covers a wide range of topics - alien intelligence, reincarnation, imaginary children, even conversations with Hitler's childhood pet - to unpack the complexity, absurdity and blessedness of seemingly ordinary people. Shearman is an acclaimed dramatist and writer for radio and television.

A Death in Shonagachhi: A Novel Rijula Das 2021-07-28 A deeply sensitive portrait of life (and death) in a red-light district' - Tanuj Solanki

'Addictive and hilarious' - Avni Doshi 'Takes us deep into the hidden and harsh universes of the layered city of Calcutta' - Sarnath Banerjee 'Rijula Das surprises you with everything in this book - the writing, the scenes, the characters, the story' - Arunava Sinha In the red-light district of Shonagachhi, Lalee dreams of trading a life of penury and violence for one of relative luxury as a better-paid 'escort', just as her long-standing client, erotic novelist Trilokeshwar 'Tilu' Shau, realizes he is hopelessly in love with her. When a young woman who lives next door to Lalee is brutally murdered, a spiral of deceit and crime further disturbs the fragile stability of their existence. Despite misgivings, Lalee lets new opportunities promising wealth and respite lure her away from the familiar confines of her neighbourhood. But beneath the facade of the plush hotels lies an underbelly of unimaginable secrets that will endanger her life and that of numerous women like her. As the local Sex Workers' Collective's protests against government and police inaction and their calls for justice for the deceased woman gain fervour, Lalee and Tilu must each embark on a life-altering misadventure in order to escape a similarly savage fate. Chekhovian in spirit and reminiscent of the works of Nabarun Bhattacharya, it introduces us to an astonishing new writer.

The Extraordinary Deaths of Mrs. Kip Sara Brunsvold 2022-07-05 Aidyn Kelley is talented, ambitious, and ready for a more serious assignment than the fluff pieces she's been getting as a cub reporter for the Kansas City Star. In her eagerness, she pushes too hard, earning herself the menial task of writing an obituary for an unremarkable woman who's just entered hospice care. But there's more to Clara Kip than meets the eye. The spirited septuagenarian may be dying, but she's not quite ready to cash it in yet. Never one to shy away from an assignment herself, she can see that God brought the young reporter into her life for a reason. And if it's a story Aidyn Kelley wants, that's just what Mrs. Kip will give her--but she's going to have to work for it. Debut author Sara Brunsvold delights with this emotional multigenerational story that shows that the very best life is made up of thousands of little deaths to self. You'll want to be just like Mrs. Kip when you grow up!

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The Nutshell Studies of Unexplained Death Corinne May Botz 2004-09-28 The Nutshell Studies of Unexplained Death offers readers an extraordinary glimpse into the mind of a master criminal investigator. Frances Glessner Lee, a wealthy grandmother, founded the Department of Legal Medicine at Harvard in 1936 and was later appointed captain in the New Hampshire police. In the 1940s and 1950s she built dollhouse crime scenes based on real cases in order to train detectives to assess visual evidence. Still used in forensic training today, the eighteen

Nutshell dioramas, on a scale of 1:12, display an astounding level of detail: pencils write, window shades move, whistles blow, and clues to the crimes are revealed to those who study the scenes carefully. Corinne May Botz's lush color photographs lure viewers into every crevice of Frances Lee's models and breathe life into these deadly miniatures, which present the dark side of domestic life, unveiling tales of prostitution, alcoholism, and adultery. The accompanying line drawings, specially prepared for this volume, highlight the noteworthy forensic evidence in each case. Botz's introductory essay, which draws on archival research and interviews with Lee's family and police colleagues, presents a captivating portrait of Lee.

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Small deaths Kate Breakey 1997

Death's Little Helpers Peter Spiegelman 2005-07-19 In this masterful follow-up to Peter Spiegelman's stunning debut *Black Maps*, private investigator John March finds himself drawn into a web of corruption that extends from the halls of high finance to the dark underworld of organized crime. Gregory Danes, a Wall Street analyst has gone missing, and his ex-wife, a fashionable painter, calls March to track him down. She just wants him to sign her alimony checks, but as March soon discovers, she's not the only one looking for him. Danes was once an industry hot shot, but has lost his touch. His biggest gains lately, it seems, had been in enemies--including a few members of the Russian

mob. When March receives a threat upon his own family, he realizes Danes had been involved in something far more dangerous than insider trading.

Little Deaths Ellen Datlow 2023-11-14 A World Fantasy Award-winning anthology of erotic horror stories, including dark tales of desire by Joyce Carol Oates, Stephen Dedman, Harry Crews, and others. The title of this acclaimed anthology comes from the French term "la petite mort," a seventeenth-century euphemism for orgasm. It was thought that part of a man's life-force was drained from him each time he climaxed. In *Little Deaths*, renowned horror editor Ellen Datlow collects twenty-two stories that explore the connection between sex and death. These stories range from the erotic to the psychological, all against a backdrop of horror. Authors include Lucy Taylor, Nicola Griffith, Kathe Koja, Richard Christian Matheson, Lucius Shepard, and many more.

Small Deaths, Small Stations Andrea England 1999

Weekly return of births and deaths (infectious diseases, weather) in London (and other great towns). Registrar-general 1852

Small Deaths Kate Breakey 2001-11-15 Winner, Mitchell A. Wilder Award for Excellence in Publication and Media Design, Texas Association of Museums, 2002 Western Books Exhibition, The Rounce & Coffin Club, 2002 Small lives end every day—the unfledged bird fallen from its nest, the unwary lizard caught by a cat—as unnoticed in dying as they were living. Deeply moved by these small deaths since her childhood in South Australia, photographer-artist Kate Breakey has been photographing found animal remains since the mid-1990s, creating stunning, oversized, hand-colored images that—paradoxically—glow with life. This volume is the first book-length work devoted to the photographs of Kate Breakey. It gathers color images from her ongoing "Small Deaths" series. These birds, flowers, lizards, and insects vividly express Breakey's desire to preserve each lost creature—to "freeze it in time, suspend it in space, immortalize it so that its beauty and its death are memorialized." In a brief afterword, Breakey traces the origins of her art to a childhood spent among domestic and rescued animals on the Australian coast. In the introduction, noted art critic A. D. Coleman links Breakey's work to

the larger traditions of still-life painting and the postmortem photography of the nineteenth century.

The Thousand Deaths of Mr Small Gerald Kersh 2013-11-21 'The Thousand Deaths Of Mr Small is the best novel that Gerald Kersh has yet written... Charles Small, successful advertising expert and miserable man, turns over in his mind the 'stinking, sour, stagnant, untransmitted mass' which is his life... This book has a rich, warm quality; long and full of detail, it teems with humour, satire, incident, character; in a word, with life.' Yorkshire Post 'It see-saws from side-splitting dialogue to such catalogues of loathing and revulsion as have rarely been seen in print, from outrageous farce to sudden compassion for the Smalls of this world, who find Hell enough in 'the eternal contemplation of themselves as they made themselves.' New York Herald Tribune 'With brilliant descriptive power and an emetic vocabulary, [Kersh] has produced a tormented and forceful work.' Commonweal

The Book of Extraordinary Deaths Cecilia Ruiz 2018-10-23 A welcome dose of dark humor for these dark times, from acclaimed illustrator Cecilia Ruiz *The Book of Extraordinary Deaths* introduces readers to the bizarre demises of thinkers, writers, monarchs, artists, and notable nobodies throughout history. Beginning in the seventh century BC with the unusual death of Draco and journeying chronologically to the present day, Ruiz's playfully sinister giftbook illustrates and describes the infamous deaths of these unfortunate souls. From stories of the hot-air balloon duel that claimed a Frenchman's life to the fatal wardrobe malfunction of famed dancer Isadora Duncan, *The Book of Extraordinary Deaths* is a uniquely clever and gorgeously rendered meditation on life's ironies and mysteries. With Ruiz's witty descriptions and rich, captivating illustrations, her characters come to life on the page even as they shuffle off this mortal coil.

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