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Something Red Douglas Nicholas, 2013-06-18 During the thirteenth century in northwest England in one of the coldest winters in living memory a formidable middle aged Irishwoman and her little troupe are trying to drive their three wagons across the Pennines before the heavy snows set in Molly her powerful and enigmatic lover Jack her fey granddaughter Nemain and the young apprentice Hob soon find that something terrible prowls the woods through which they must make their way As they travel from refuge to refuge it becomes apparent that the evil must be faced and it is then that Hob learns how much more there is to his adopted family than he had ever imagined Something Red Jennifer Gilmore, 2010-03-30 When Jennifer Gilmore's first novel Golden Country was published The New York Times Book Review called it an ingeniously plotted family yarn and praised her as an author who enlivens the myth of the American Dream Gilmore's particular gift for distilling history into a hugely satisfying multigenerational family story is taken to new levels in her second novel In Washington D C life inside the Goldstein home is as tumultuous as the shifting landscape of the times It is 1979 and Benjamin is heading off to college and sixteen year old Vanessa is in the throes of a rocky adolescence Sharon a caterer for the Washington elite ventures into a cultlike organization And Dennis whose government job often takes him to Moscow tries to live up to his father's legacy as a union organizer and community leader. The rise of communism and the execution of the Rosenbergs is history The Cold War is waning the soldiers who fought in Vietnam have all come home and Carter is president The age of protest has come and gone and yet each of the Goldsteins is forced to confront the changes the new decade will bring and explore what it really means to be a radical Something Red is at once a poignant story of husbands and wives parents and children activists and spies and a masterfully built novel that unfurls with suspense and humor Tears in Things (English Edition) Laksmi Pamuntjak, 2016-11-07 What a pleasure to see Laksmi Pamuntjak s poems and prose texts in one generous volume that bears witness to her versatility and dexterity in both those genres long before her name became internationally known for her splendid first novel Her multivocal stories intertwine with the lush layered textures of art and music and her elliptical deft poems observe with a clear eye the cityscapes of our own restless lives whether in Jakarta or London New York or Berlin Aamer Hussein author of Another Gulmohar Tree The Cloud Messenger Insomnia It is clear from her beautiful poetry and prose that Laksmi Pamuntjak knows the human heart has many chambers who cares what doctors think and that love desire and longing is never so easy and simple as to occupy only one room in the hotel of our hearts This staggering collection is both delicate and dangerous forceful and faultless She draws back the curtains on the aching complexities of vulnerability all you have to do is enter Sean M Whelan author of Tatooing the Surface of the Moon Laksmi Pamuntjak s poems start in the thinking mind intelligently constructed and seemingly softly spoken But they roam wildly into everything that surrounds it both by way of the material the bodily the sensuous and along the transformative power of the imagination Her verse brings these two distinct modes of being together as if they are not separate at all In so

doing her poetry is one where the personal the political and the mystical are one As they should be Joost Baars poet essayist former manager of Perdu Poetry Theater in Amsterdam Pamuntjak moves through cities and bodies and imprints and sends us these pages like postcards to cherish on one side poems and musings on the other vignettes and visuals So we travel with her through her eyes seeing and savoring each experience renewed by every fresh taste or tableau Sharanya Manivannan author of The High Priestess Never Marries Aesthetically intense and powerfully sensual the poetry is attuned meticulous deft and the reader is transfigured by a lea of silences Books of the Year 2005 The Herald UK for Ellipsis hard not to get caught up in the poems sheer energy and celebration of language or as Pamuntjak writes a world of the word The Straits Times Singapore for Ellipsis hard edged and heartfelt her translations of desire may be measured in pure delight Christopher Merrill director of the International Writing Program University of Iowa and author of Brilliant Water Poems Things of the Hidden God Only the Nails Remain for The Anagram **Contemporary Chinese Novels in Translation since 1978** Yun Wu,2024-10-14 This book aims to complement the traditional focus of translation studies which has primarily centered on translating English into other languages It presents a comprehensive analysis of the reverse translation trajectory exploring the movement of Chinese literature into the core English literary domain The book aims to explore the ideological and sociological dynamics that underlie the translation of contemporary Chinese novels This is achieved through an examination of the translation selection process translation paratexts and the roles of translation agents Case studies are employed to illustrate specific linguistic literary and cultural challenges within translation It dissects the cultural and literary implications of translating genres such as women's writing science fiction and Internet literature. The argument presented is that the translation of peripheral literature is indispensable in shaping global literature Beyond its literary implications the book identifies the political significance inherent in such reverse translation endeavors. It suggests that the translation of Chinese literature holds notable political interest for the Chinese government which aims to reshape China s image and bolster the nation's soft power through literary translation. This work will be an essential read to students and scholars of translation studies comparative literature and Chinese studies *Jolly Good Detecting* Bruce Shaw,2013-12-19 This book is an appreciation of selected authors who make extensive use of humor in English detective crime fiction Works using humor as an amelioration of the serious have their heyday in the Golden Age of crime writing but they belong also to a long tradition There is an identifiable lineage of humorous writing in crime fiction that ranges from mild wit to outright farce burlesque even slapstick A mix of entertainment with instruction is a tradition in English letters English crime fiction writers of the era circa 1913 to 1940 were raised in the mainstream literary tradition but turned their skills to detective fiction And they are the humorists of the genre This book is not an exhaustive study but an introduction into the best produced by the most capable and enjoyable authors What the humorists seek is to surprise the reader by overturning their expectations using a repertoire of stylistic conceits and motifs recurring incidents devices references Humor has a liberating effect but is

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