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it was known to the sinister crew who first appeared in *The Runes Have Been Cast* They make their reappearance in this new novel *Molly* is a hoplophiliac Quentin is the sort of person who knows what a hoplophiliac is someone who likes the use of guns in sex Lancelyn is terrified of women Jaimie has committed murder in order to understand what it is like to be evil Ferdie is a conjuror with bad breath Bernard is an expert on ghost stories Mortimer is a thug who works at the *The Times Literary Supplement* But Tom is just so ordinary apart from his visions of Fairyland Hovering in the background are the ghostly presences of St Ignatius of Loyola St Joseph of Copertino Robert Louis Stevenson and M R James Tom's *Version* is a lament for the sixties and then a mad race towards old age and death there is much fun to be had in these pages and the novel ends with a deftly executed twist of perspective It is a book haunted by many earlier writers but it is Irwin's own antic voice which proves to be the most memorable element JS Barnes in *The Literary Review* Tom's *Version* his 10th novel talks of edgy things from abusive relationships to narcotics and sexual power games but with a jovial almost cosy air that suggests this is all now second nature for the 77 year old author Tom's *Version* is in many ways a book about books with all the erudite insularity that entails For all its esoteric trappings there's nothing especially high minded about this energetic romp at its core which I mean in a good way Noel Gardner in *Buzz Magazine*

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Terrors of the Flesh David Huckvale,2020-08-06 The horror and psychological denial of our mortality along with the corruptibility of our flesh are persistent themes in drama Body horror films have intensified these themes in increasingly graphic terms The aesthetic of body horror has its origins in the ideas of the Marquis de Sade and the existential philosophies of Arthur Schopenhauer and Friedrich Nietzsche all of whom demonstrated that we have just cause to be anxious about our physical reality and its existence in the world This book examines the relationship between these writers and the various manifestations of body horror in film The most characteristic examples of this genre are those directed by David Cronenberg but body horror as a whole includes many variations on the theme by other figures whose work is charted here through eight categories copulation generation digestion mutilation infection mutation disintegration and extinction

On the Way to Death A. Roy Eckardt,2018-04-17 On the Way to Death completes Eckardt's astonishing trilogy on the interrelationship of comedy death and God It addresses itself to the question of death as the basic incongruity of life Here is opened to human view the final

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