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witness to some of the most significant events of the past century, from major triumphs to cataclysmic calamities, and the best of these anecdotes are compiled here to form this unique collection. Amongst the notable events revisited are the launching of the Queen Mary, which captivated the city's inhabitants in 1934, the victorious 16-month work-in campaign by the Upper Clyde Shipbuilders in the early 1970s, the Ibrox disaster of 1971 and the plague that gripped the Gorbals in 1900. Some of Glasgow's most successful people are also covered, including Clydeside revolutionary John Maclean, founder of the Barras Maggie McIver and the inimitable Billy Connolly, whose humour and colourful personality are synonymous with the city. From the Battle of George Square to the bravery of the Glasgow people during the Blitz, Great Glasgow Stories provides an all-encompassing view of the city throughout the eras.

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era capaz de cualquier sacrificio. Herido en la batalla de Waterloo, el Conde de Lyndhurst, corre a gran peligro de tener que amputar su pierna solamente, con los cuidados de una criada joven, bella y llena de secretos y misterios, es que lo salvarían de tan horrible destino. Giselda, contratada como eficiente enfermera, cuida del Conde con infinita dedicación y cariño. Es un cariño, que da lugar a un gran amor imposible entre ellos. 'A beautiful, evocative novel with an amazing sense of place and an understated, dark sensibility. A brilliant debut. I loved it!' Jenni Fagan, author of *The Panopticon* Mesmeric in its prose and mythic in its sweep, *THE BARROWFIELDS* is an extraordinary debut about the darker side of devotion, the limits of forgiveness, and the reparative power of shared pasts. Just before Henry Aster's birth, his father, a frustrated novelist and lawyer, reluctantly returns to the remote North Carolina mountains in which he was improbably raised and installs his young family in a gothic mansion - nicknamed 'the vulture house' - worthy of his hero Edgar Allan Poe. There, Henry grows up under the desk of this fierce and brilliant man. But when a death in the family tips his father toward a fearsome unravelling, what was once a young son's reverence is poisoned, and Henry flees, not to return until years later when he, too, must go home again. "The Wax Fruit Trilogy" brings together Guy McCrone's three classic novels, "Antimacassar

City", "The Philistines", and "The Puritans", which chronicle the life and times of the Moorhouse family as they rise from the obscurity of an Ayrshire farm to the position of great prosperity in Victorian Glasgow. The first part of the trilogy introduces the Moorhouse family - Arthur, the successful business man and first of the family to move to Glasgow; David, the dashing and impulsive socialite; Bel, driven by ruthless social ambition; and, Pheobe, the half-sister from the Highlands who grows up to be a great beauty. The second and third volumes follow the changing fortunes of the family, as their lives are touched by triumph and tragedy - in Glasgow at the height of the Victorian era, and in Vienna, glittering capital of the Hapsburg Empire. Aunt Bel is the sequel to *The Wax Fruit Trilogy*, the story of the Moorhouse family and their rise from humble beginnings in rural Ayrshire to a position of wealth and influence in Victorian Glasgow. As the Victorian era draws to a close, Bel Moorhouse seems to have everything she ever wanted - prosperity, security, an ideal husband and, above all, a prominent place in respectable Glasgow society. Years of ruthless social ambition and an insatiable desire to succeed have seen Bel and her family rise to heights they could hardly have dreamed of when they first came to Glasgow. But Bel's well-ordered world is not as secure as it seems. Beneath the facade of polite convention and cosy ritual, trouble is brewing,

bringing with it the spectre of disgrace and the ruin of everything she holds most dear. Waif-like and half-starved the beautiful eighteen-year-old Tara has no second name and no family. Orphaned when her mother died tragically in a carriage crash, she was raised in the appalling 'Orphanage of the Nameless' in London and has no knowledge at all of the world outside. The drunken Matron of the Orphanage, Mrs. Barrowfield, relies on Tara to control, feed and look after the many orphans while she spends most of the money intended for their food on drink. Then one day Mr. Falkirk comes to inform her that the Orphanage's owner and patron, the Duke of Arkcraig, has ordered her to Scotland to work in Castle Arkcraig. Arriving, timid and overawed to meet her new Master, she is appalled to find that she has been seriously misled. She is there not to work as a servant but to become the imperiously handsome Duke's bride – willing or not! All of a sudden she is embroiled in the terrible enmity between the McCraig Clan and the equally warlike Kildonnons and the curse that hangs over them like a black cloud. Worst of all, she finds that she has lost her heart to the husband for whom she had never asked and yet who now seems to be cold and aloof. Has she been rescued from poverty and the horrors of the Orphanage and brought to the Duke's majestic Castle only to spend a lifetime starved of love? The volumes in this set, originally published

between 1970 and 1998, draw together research by leading academics in the area of urban planning, and provide a rigorous examination of related key issues. The volumes examine teaching, urban markets, planning, transport planning, poverty, politics, forecasting techniques and an examination of the inner city in Europe and the US, whilst also exploring the general principles and practices of planning. This set will be of particular interest to students of sociology, geography, planning and urbanization respectively.

A richly textured coming-of-age story about fathers and sons, home and family, recalling classics by Thomas Wolfe and William Styron, by a powerful new voice in fiction

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Have you ever been so desperate that you would do literally anything for money? This is the tragic situation Giselda finds herself in, with no money for an operation her younger brother desperately needs to save his life, and no one to turn to. Ground down by poverty she plucks up her courage to offer the only thing she has of value - her purity. Choking back her pride and knowing that she is about to forfeit his respect, she approaches her wealthy employer, the handsome Earl of Lyndhurst, who is recovering from his injuries sustained in the Battle of Waterloo. Appalled that this frail and innocent young girl should be faced with such a terrible decision, he vows to find a way to help her without offending her dignity. He knows she would never accept his charity, and she refuses to confide in him the reasons for her family's poverty. Intrigued by the air of mystery about a girl of obvious quality reduced to the role of maidservant, the Earl decides to discover why a beautiful young woman of strong principles has been reduced to such extreme measures. Discovering her to have gentle hands and wonderful nursing skills he employs her as his private nurse and turns his sharp mind to uncovering her secrets - and learns his own lessons in love in the process. Originally published in 1987, *Regenerating the Inner City* looks at the changes to Glasgow's East End and how industrial closures and

slum clearance projects have caused people to leave. This is reflected across the western world, and causes severe blows to cities where these industries are located. The book draws on Glasgow's Eastern Area Renewal Scheme, the first big urban renewal project in Britain. The contributors to the volume come from a range of disciplines and form practical conclusions for policy-makers, and community activists. The book uses door-to-door surveys in Glasgow's east end, and interviews with community groups to gain an authentic understanding of the issue. It's the week before Christmas when a lone robber bursts into a busy Glasgow post office carrying an AK-47. An elderly man suddenly hands his young grandson to a stranger and wordlessly helps the gunman fill bags with cash, then carries them to the door. He opens the door and bows his head; the robber fires off the AK-47, tearing the grandfather in two. DS Alex Morrow arrives on the scene and finds that the alarm system had been disabled before the robbery. Yet upon investigation, none of the employees can be linked to the gunman. And the grandfather-a life-long campaigner for social justice-is above reproach. As Morrow searches for the killer, she discovers a hidden, sinister political network. Soon it is chillingly clear: no corner of the city is safe, and her involvement will go deeper than she could ever have imagined. Flag Fen is a prehistoric timber

platform, which, with its associated long avenue of posts probably served as a religious centre. The author gives a personal account of the discovery and excavation of this unique prehistoric wetland site and discusses the particular problems of its conservation. Francis Pryor is Director of excavations at Flag Fen and is founder of the Fenland Archaeological Trust.

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