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'Immensely readable' Hannah Jane Parkinson, OBSERVER'Informative and emotive' THIS IS ANFIELD*As featured in the Guardian's Biggest Books of Autumn 2020*In the first book by a British writer about this extraordinary football manager, lifelong Liverpool fan Anthony Quinn has crafted a uniquely revealing love-letter to Jürgen Klopp. In early March 2020 Liverpool were two wins away from an extraordinary achievement, on course for their first league title win in 30 years - since the heads days of Kenny Dalglish - and likely to seal it in the Liverpool derby against their great rivals Everton. And all this an incredible two months before the season was due to end. Then, as we all know, the season was postponed.The

architect of the club's great resurgence - including their 2019 UEFA Champions League win - has been Jürgen Klopp. In his personal love-letter to the man, Anthony Quinn, journalist, novelist and life-long Liverpool fan, has written an inspiring and affectionate portrait of the incredible German manager, who came to Liverpool in late 2015, with a growing reputation from his successes at Borussia Dortmund. Closely following the three month break, as well as the club's title-clinching return, Quinn offers a uniquely revealing and personal take on this long-awaited triumph. As Britain's dominant port for the slave trade in the eighteenth century, Liverpool is crucial to the study of slavery. And as the engine behind Liverpool's rapid growth and prosperity, slavery left an indelible mark on the history of the city. This collection of essays, boasting an international roster of leading scholars in the field, sets Liverpool in the wider context of transatlantic slavery. The contributors tackle a range of issues, including African agency, slave merchants and their society, and the abolitionist movement, always with an emphasis on the human impact of slavery. Helen Majinsky is sixteen, Jewish and confused. She is also in love - like every Merseyside schoolgirl - with four mop-topped young men, seduced by the Cavern Club and the exciting sound of 1963. In the year The Beatles have the world at their feet, Helen dreams secretly of reaching university and leaving Liverpool. Her Liverpool. Her world. For a grammar school girl to even consider a future outside the city is to break taboos stronger than the Mersey undertow, and as the prospect of a place at Oxbridge shimmers into view, Helen knows she is restrained by the very forces of stability she longs to escape. But when love intervenes - with Michael Levison, a locally stationed US serviceman - Helen finds the means to break the chains of the old life, and her guide through the hidden dangers of the new... Two sisters; one heartbreaking mistake; a lifetime apart It is a cold February night in 1925 when two teenage sisters - Mollie and Annemarie - escape from their home in a tiny Irish village. Their beloved mother has died and the girls have suffered shocking abuse at the hands of their father. They head to Liverpool where they will board a ship to New York. But the smallest, cruellest twist of fate conspires to separate the girls just as the boat is about to sail, leaving Mollie stranded in Liverpool and Annemarie at the mercy of strangers in America. The subsequent paths of their lives could not be more different. Annemarie discovers her future and her fortune, while Mollie, devastated by guilt and grief at the loss of her sister, eventually carves out a new life in Liverpool. Then the Second World War looms - with surprising consequences for the two sisters... At times it appears that a whole industry exists to perpetuate the myth of origin of the Beatles. There certainly exists a popular music (or perhaps 'rock') origin myth concerning this group and the city of Liverpool and this draws in devotees, as if on a pilgrimage, to Liverpool itself. Once 'within' the city, local businesses exist

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Fowler: My Autobiography is a personal and honest account of a phenomenal life in football by goal-poacher Robbie Fowler. Pronounced as the greatest goal scoring talent since Jimmy Greaves, seventeen-year old Robbie Fowler was immediately catapulted to fame and fortune. The thin, baby-faced Toxteth lad, who had trampled the same streets as the rioters, was now a millionaire, an idol and inspiration to every kid who kicked a football. Yet his incredible potential was never quite realized. Injuries and persistent rumours of drug abuse and depression meant that though Fowler remains one of the most celebrated of Premiership stars, he never became the world-beater so many predicted. This is a fascinating and unbelievably frank insight into the beautiful game, taking us behind the closed doors of professional football to expose what really happens at both club and international level. This is a truthful and candid account of an incredible career, examining not just the records and the glory, but the low points and the miseries of a footballing life that many people now believe somewhere, somehow went wrong. Brilliance and controversy have stalked

Robbie Fowler from his five goal performance in only his second full game for Liverpool, to his snorting of the touchline in the Merseyside derby. In this utterly compelling autobiography, Robbie Fowler looks back on what was, what wasn't and what might have been. This is the story of one of the game's true icons, and the story of the modern game itself. The origins of the song are unclear but this and Whiskey In The Jar belong to the most popular among the Irish folk songs. This can be used as lead sheet as it includes chords for easy accompaniment Sheet Music for Viola accompanied by Piano arranged by Lars Christian Lundholm. Leaving of Liverpool is also known by alternative title: Fare Thee Well, My Own True Love. - Instrumentation: Piano and Viola - Level: Medium - Score Type: Score and 1 Part - Tempo: Fast - Genre: Folk Music - Composer: Anonymous - Year Composed: Unknown Year - Pages (approximate): 8 "London's music is as important as its landmarks. It is the city of immigrant music, West End musicals, Ronnie Scott's jazz club, Abbey Road, mod culture, the Kinks, the Who and the Rolling Stones, all of whom transformed the city and were in turn transformed by it. In this fascinating history of the city's popular music, Paul Du Noyer, critically-acclaimed music writer and founding editor of Mojo, explores London's native talent, from Noel Coward and David Bowie to the Sex Pistols and Amy Winehouse. He covers too the London visits of international artists such as Bob Dylan and Jimi Hendrix, who also felt the city's influence. From Elizabethan traders and public execution songs, to The Beggar's Opera and East End music halls, right up to modern-day troubadours such as Dizzee Rascal and Lily Allen, he charts the rich musical inheritance of London and the many styles and characters that have helped to define the city's music over the years. This captivating book will appeal to residents, visitors and exiles alike, as well as lovers of popular culture, social history and music. Above all, it is a celebration of the city packed with stories of the people and places that have made L As a shop girl in a big department store in 1930s Liverpool, Cathie enjoys every day with her many friends and customers. Love beckons too - but have her sweet face and warm personality attracted a cad? Heart and Home is a poignant saga of shop girls in 1930s Liverpool from bestselling author, Lyn Andrews. Perfect for fans of Dilly Court and Kate Thompson. Cathie Kinrade is all too used to hardship. Growing up on the Isle of Man in the 1930s, she sees her da set sail daily on dangerous seas while her mam struggles to put food on the table. Cathie has little hope for her own future, until a chance encounter changes her fortunes for ever. Fiercely determined, Cathie leaves for Liverpool, a bustling modern city full of possibility. With a lively job as a shop girl in a grand department store, and a firm friend in kind-hearted Julia, Cathie has found her niche. But the discovery of an explosive secret could put everything at risk. And when love comes calling, Cathie's new friends fear that she may be set to trust the wrong man with

her heart... What readers are saying about Heart and Home: 'Heart and Home is an excellent read for when you want to sit back and relax... a touch of light, romantic, family and friend based escapism' 'Lyn Andrews always writes such vivid stories of Liverpool in the 1930s and the strong female characters that populate the streets of that lovely city... A great, heart-warming story' 'Great read! Loved the storyline and characters - read in one night as I couldn't put this down' The Leaving of Liverpool for Easy Piano Irish Mists Series for Novice Pianists by SilverTonalities Featuring the popular "The Leaving of Liverpool", and also Including 10 Traditional Irish Folk Songs, with Letter Names Embedded in Noteheads to increase the ability to recognize Musical Pitch and Read Music Quickly and Accurately PREVIEW, pages 1-2 THE BOYS OF COOMANORE, pages 3-5 THE DAIRY MAID, pages 6-8 THE FOX AND HIS WIFE, pages 9-10 I MET HER IN THE GARDEN, pages 11-12 THE MORNING STAR, pages 13-14 THE PARTING GLASS, pages 15-17 SIT DOWN BESIDE ME, pages 18-19 THE LEAVING OF LIVERPOOL, pages 20-22 THE MANTLE SO GREEN, pages 23-24 WITH BIDDY BY MY SIDE, pages 25-26 WITHIN THIS VILLAGE DWELLS A MAID, pages 27-28 A small-town girl finally has her chance at becoming an actress on Broadway—but can she really give up everything she's ever known? Bailey Flanigan is finally leaving her small-town home of Bloomington, Indiana, for the adventure of a lifetime: she has gotten a part in a Broadway musical in New York City. She's determined to take advantage of this unbelievable opportunity, but is she really ready to leave family and friends for the loneliness of the big city? And what about Cody, her former boyfriend? His disappearance has her worried about their future and praying that their love can survive. Cody has been struggling with his own problems. In order to be closer to his mother, who's in prison for a drug charge, Cody takes a coaching job in a small community outside Indianapolis. New friends, distance, and circumstances expose cracks in his relationship with Bailey. Love, loneliness, big opportunities, and even bigger decisions put these two young people to the test in the first book in the Bailey Flanigan series. Featuring members of the popular Baxter family from bestselling author Karen Kingsbury's beloved Redemption series, discover what's in store for Bailey and Cody. Sweet, contemporary Christian romance The first installment of the Bailey Flanigan series Book 1: Leaving Book 2: Learning Book 3: Longing Book 4: Loving Includes discussion questions for book clubs At the close of the First World War, two sisters' battles are only just beginning... The Leaving of Liverpool is a poignant saga about the friendship between sisters, dangerous men and true love in post-World War I Liverpool, from bestselling author Lyn Andrews. Perfect for fans of Anne Baker, Sheila Newberry and Josephine Cox. It is 1919 and Liverpool has been devastated by World War I. Sons, husbands and fathers have been lost and street after

street plunged into mourning. Now, at last, the war is finally over. Emily Parkinson goes back into service and enjoys the return to normality. But Emily's younger sister, Phoebe-Anne, has ideas beyond her station. Working as a lady's maid, Phoebe-Ann hopes that one day she will be more than just a confidante to her mistress's shell-shocked brother James Mercer. When Emily is brutally attacked, the sisters' lives come close to ruin. Phoebe-Ann is forced to leave the Mercer household and falls into the arms of Jake Malone, of the notorious Malone clan. But as Emily slowly recovers it seems that Phoebe-Anne might just be able to escape the mistakes of her past after all - even if it does mean leaving Liverpool... What readers are saying about *The Leaving of Liverpool*: 'Really enjoyed every moment of this book. It's a page turner right from the start' 'Excellent read - five stars' Lyn Andrews' Sunday Times bestseller *FROM LIVERPOOL WITH LOVE* is a nostalgic and dramatic saga perfect for readers of *Dilly Court* and *Katie Flynn* In 1920s Liverpool, Jane, her little brother Alfie and their mother Ellen have faced the horrors of the workhouse together. But when Ellen dies, two very different paths open up for the siblings. Jane is sent to work in the Empire Laundry and builds a new life for herself with the neighbours who take her in. She finds solace there and the promise of a happy future when she falls for Joe, their eldest son. But Alfie absconds from the workhouse and embarks on a life of crime. When their paths cross once more, Alfie turns on his sister. His plans will jeopardise every happiness she hoped for... An Irish mother must flee her beloved homeland for a new life in America, in the "gripping" second novel of the acclaimed historical trilogy (Publishers Weekly). Forced to flee Ireland, Gracelin O'Malley boards a coffin ship bound for America, taking her young daughter with her on the arduous transatlantic voyage. In New York, Gracelin struggles to adapt to a strange new world and to the harsh realities of immigrant life in a city teeming with crime, corruption, and anti-Irish prejudice. As she tries to make a life for herself and her daughter, she reunites with her brother, Sean . . . and a man she thought she'd never see again. When her friendship with a runaway slave sweeps her into the volatile abolitionist movement, Gracelin gains entrée to the drawing rooms of the wealthy and powerful. Still, the injustice all around her threatens the future of those she loves, and once again, she must do the unthinkable. This sweeping novel of the Irish immigrant experience in 1840s America brings a long-ago world to vibrant life and continues a remarkable heroine's bold, dramatic journey through extraordinary times. MICHAEL WALSH qualified as a British Merchant deck rating early in 1959. After signing the Articles he sailed on the last of the White Star Shipping Company's fleet, RMS *Britannic*. The author of over 60 books sailed under the flags of many shipping companies. These include Cunard White Star, Blue Star, Coast Lines, Elder Dempster, Palm Line, Cayzer Irvine, Union Castle, Canadian Pacific Railways, Shell, Ellerman

and Papayanni. Others include the Bowring Shipping Company, Royal Mail Lines, etc. Michael circled the world, Mediterranean, Middle East, Latin America and Africa and visited over 60 nations and hundreds of world ports. During his sea career Michael studiously collected images and recollections to provide us with an outstanding record of the then British Merchant Navy. A sweeping Liverpool saga following the fortunes of one woman from the 1940s to the 1990s, by the ever-popular, award-winning author. Annie Harrison has a difficult childhood, and she eventually goes to live in the Grand Hotel with a rich schoolfriend. Marriage follows and when her husband dies, she throws herself into providing for her children. Starting with a market stall, she discovers a talent for designing clothes that develops into a successful business. But there comes a time amid the success when Annie feel she can no longer go on. Then a chance meeting leads to events she has no control over, and at last she finds the happiness that has previously eluded her. Number One bestseller Maureen Lee's first novel of the hugely popular Pearl Street series. As Britain stands alone against a monstrous enemy, the inhabitants of Pearl Street, in Liverpool, face hardship and heartbreak with courage and humour. The war touches each of them in a different way: for Annie Poulson, a widow, it means never-ending worry when her twin boys are called up and sent to France; Sheila Reilly's husband, Cal, faces the terror of U-Boat attacks; Eileen Costello is liberated from a bitter, loveless marriage when her husband is sent to Egypt and she goes to work in a munitions factory - and falls in love. And Jessica Fleming, down on her luck, is forced to return to the street she'd hoped never to see again. A compelling Liverpool story of deep emotion and tangled family relationships which hide a dreadful secret. Alice Lacey couldn't be more different from her sister-in-law, Cora. Alice is married to John, Cora to his hapless younger brother Billie. Both women give birth to sons on one chaotic night in 1940. It is Cora's jealousy and resentment that prompts her to swap her puny baby for Alice's beautiful son. With Alice's marriage in tatters, she borrows money from Cora in order to purchase the lease of the tiny hairdresser where she works. Alice is talented; the business thrives and a chain of salons becomes Laceys of Liverpool. The relationships between the cousins Cormac and Maurice, their parents, Alice's three girls and their eventual husbands and children, combine to give a unique picture of Liverpool in the last sixty years of the twentieth century. Concentrates on the formidable John Gladstone and his politician son William. Beryl Bainbridge, Clive Barker, Terence Davies, and J. G. Farrell represent only a handful of the fascinating and provocative writers who have emerged from the Liverpool literary scene in the past seventy-five years. Published in commemoration of Liverpool's 800th birthday in 2007 and in celebration of its status as a European City of Culture in 2008, Writing Liverpool presents a selection of essays and interviews with the filmmakers, journalists, cultural

critics, and novelists who have called the city home—asking if there is a distinctive Liverpool voice, and if so, how we identify it. Originally published in 1989. The extraordinary story of Britain’s child migrants is one of 350 years of shaming exploitation. Around 130,000 children, some just 3 or 4 years old, were shipped off to distant parts of the Empire, the last as recently as 1967. For Britain it was a cheap way of emptying children’s homes and populating the colonies with ‘good British stock’; for the colonies it was a source of cheap labour. Even after the Second World War around 10,000 children were transported to Australia – where many were subjected to at best uncaring abandonment, and at worst a regime of appalling cruelty. *Lost Children of the Empire* tells the remarkable story of the Child Migrants Trust, set up in 1987, to trace families and to help those involved to come to terms with what has happened. But nothing can explain away the connivance and irresponsibility of the governments and organisations involved in this inhuman chapter of British history. The third best-selling volume in the powerful story of Helen Forrester’s childhood and adolescence in poverty-stricken Liverpool during the 1930s. Choice Outstanding Academic Title 2018 *The Wizard of Oz* brought many now-iconic tropes into popular culture: the yellow brick road, ruby slippers and Oz. But this book begins with Dorothy and her legacy as an archetypal touchstone in cinema for the child journeying far from home. In *There's No Place Like Home*, distinguished film scholar Stephanie Hemelryk Donald offers a fresh interpretation of the migrant child as a recurring figure in world cinema. Displaced or placeless children, and the idea of childhood itself, are vehicles to examine migration and cosmopolitanism in films such as *Le Ballon Rouge*, *Little Moth* and *Le Havre*. Surveying fictional and documentary film from the post-war years until today, the author shows how the child is a guide to themes of place, self and being in world cinema. Kindly please read this and then send this message to your relatives, friends, and business associates in South Africa and overseas. "Wild West Adventures in the Great African Bush" by David Robert Dalton (with contributions by Mike, Trevor & Garth Dalton) Embark on Wild West Adventures in the Great African Bush with author David Robert Dalton, who takes you to the African bush in the late 1950s and early 1960s. Inspired by his and his brothers’ fond memories of growing up in the little copper mining town of Messina (now called Musina) in South Africa, with written contributions from his three elder brothers, he pens a wacky, side-splitting tale of his adventures growing up in the little bushveld town. Set in the African bushveld (a.k.a. “the Great Arizona Desert”), the three elder Dalton cowpokes are members of a gang dubbed the Messina “Dalton Gang”, after the infamous Wild West Dalton Gang, who roar around on their two-wheeler steeds and talk in tough Western jargon. The youngest Dalton cowpoke, six-year-old, David, calls himself “Gunslinger” and his main ambition in life is to become a

recognized member of the gang. Together with his little African “Pawnee” sidekick-hombre, Tokoloshie-Two-Feathers, and his three-legged Jack Russell dog, Jock, Gunslinger tries hard to impress, but continually messes up. The story, told in a light-hearted tongue-in-cheek fashion, as told through the fertile imagination of a six-year-old boy, but is written for adults. There’s a delightful array of wacky small-town characters that help the story come alive, making you feel part of it. There’s the delicious Danish Tart, who runs the Mine Rec Club bar, Speedy, the town’s beefy Harley-riding policeman, Paparazzo, the long-nosed Italian crime reporter, Frank&Earnest (the same person!), the hip Holy father, the disapproving Dominee, Mrs Bogey, the Mine Manager’s snooty wife, and the gang’s all-suffering parents, the Old Man and Daisy-Anne, who all contribute to the hilarity! Dredging up one’s own childhood memories, it’s a wonderful nostalgic tale to touch the hearts of all ages! “It’s so darned funny; it’ll have you laughing out loud! A charming and endearing must-read story for all ages! I simple loved it!” – Brenda George, author of *Falling Leaves* and *Mountain Ashes*. “I warmed to this delightful and endearing book – a unique African TO-KILL-A-MOCKINGBIRD look into the mind of a child of those nostalgic times.” – Gloria Keverne, international bestselling author of *A Man Cannot Cry* and *Broken Wings*. Available in EBook and paperback format, see: <http://www.xlibrispublishing.co.uk> or <http://www.xlibris.com>; <http://www.amazon.co.uk> or <http://www.amazon.com> or www.bushwhackedbooks.co.za <http://www.youtube.com> This reference covers the last quarter century of Australian filmmaking for television. It includes 414 films make for TV and some 150 miniseries, providing for each detailed production and creative information. From 1930s Liverpool to London, then California and finally back to Liverpool, the powerful and compelling saga of one woman's turbulent life. Kitty O'Brien's husband is a drunken thug, and in order to feed her starving children, she sells her body on the Liverpool docks. Her daughter Lizzie is pregnant by her father and, still weak after her abortion, she kills him. Her mother takes the blame, but Lizzie cannot blot out the painful memories of her childhood. Eventually, with a failed marriage behind her, she finds fame, fortune and friendship in Hollywood - but happiness still escapes her. And so she returns to her roots, and it is her final marriage and its disastrous consequences that, at last, force her to face her past and find the happiness and peace of mind that have always eluded her.

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