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Ivan the Terrible Nelson Thornes

A classic children's book from best-loved Bill's New Frock author, former Children's Laureate Anne Fine. Perfect for readers aged between 7 and 9 and fans of The Midnight Gang and Pamela Butchart's Wigglesbottom Primary series. It's Ivan's first day at his new school, and Boris is told to look after him, and translate for him, because Ivan can only speak Russian. After all, St Edmund's is a civilized school. Only problem is, Ivan isn't civilized. So when Ivan starts greeting people as 'lowly shivering worms', and asking for words in English like 'crush' and 'mutilate', Boris realises that he's going to have his work cut out for him. And that's just the start of the day . . . Anne Fine's fun school stories have been delighting children for more than 20 years, winning her awards such as the Smarties Book Award and Carnegie Medal along the way.

Ivan the Terrible Frontline Books

Tarzan the Terrible is the eighth book in the series. Now grown and married with a home and family of his own, Tarzan is

desperately trying to rescue Jane from her kidnappers, when he stumbles across a seemingly prehistoric land. Commencing just a few months after the resolution of the previous book in The Tarzan Series, Tarzan the Untamed, this pulp fiction fantasy follows the ape man as he journeys through Africa's jungle to rescue Jane from her German kidnappers. Losing his way, Tarzan comes across a hidden valley, which is the home to many human-like tribes and carnivorous dinosaurs. Now a captive in the mysterious land of Pal-ul-don, Tarzan learns that his beloved Jane is also being held prisoner in the treacherous valley. Charged with refreshed determination, he attempts his own escape so that he can free his true love. First published in 1921, Edgar Rice Burroughs continues his Tarzan series with this exciting adventure-fantasy instalment. Science fiction fans should not miss this entertaining novel.

Ivan the Terrible University of Pittsburgh Press

The girls on the prowl in The Terrible Girls are indeed terrible—relentless in love, ruthless in betrayal. These thematically linked stories depict a contemporary Gothic world in which body parts are traded for love, wounds never heal, and self-sacrifice is often the only way out.

Tarzan The Terrible By Edgar Rice Burroughs Read Books Ltd

After more than forty years, still the worst day ever! Now a major film starring Steve Carrell, Jennifer Garner and Bella Thorne. Read the inspiration behind the new major film starring Steve Carrell, Jennifer Garner and Bella Thorne. He could tell it was going to be a terrible, horrible, no good, very bad day... He went to sleep with gum in his mouth and woke up with gum in his hair... When he got out of bed, he tripped over his skateboard and by mistake dropped his sweater in the sink while the water was running... What do you do on a day like that? Well, you may think about going to Australia. You may also be glad to find that some days are like that for other people too. This funny and endearing story has delighted readers for more than forty years and is the inspiration behind the upcoming film, starring Jennifer Garner and Steve Carrell.

Hamish and the Terrible Terrible Christmas and Other Stories
McFarland

*A BOOK OF THE MONTH RADIO 2 STEVE WRIGHT IN THE AFTERNOON PICK**AN OBSERVER DEBUT OF 2022**AS FEATURED ON FRONT ROW*When we go through something impossible, someone, or something, will help us, if we let them . . . It is October 1966 and William Lavery is having the night of his life at his first black-tie do. But, as the evening unfolds, news hits of a landslide at a coal mine. It has buried a school: Aberfan. William decides he must act, so he stands and volunteers to attend. It will be his first job as an embalmer, and it will be one he never forgets. His work that night will force him to think about the little boy he was, and the losses he has worked so hard to forget. But compassion can have surprising consequences, because - as William discovers - giving so much to others can sometimes help us heal ourselves. 'I LOVE IT! Utterly and completely brilliant.' JOANNA CANNON 'It's a long time since I've read a debut novel that moved me so much.' RACHEL JOYCE 'Extraordinary.' SOPHIE HANNAH 'A brave and tender novel.' JOANNA GLEN 'What readers are saying: 'One stunning read to remember.' 'Beautifully written . . . I would recommend this book to all.' 'Utterly heartbreaking and uplifting . . . I loved it.' 'Tremendous.'

Alexander and the terrible, horrible, no good, very bad day
Penguin UK

In the previous volume, the Lord of the Jungle discovered the burnt corpse of his wife, Jane, after a visit to his African home by German soldiers. (One suspects that Burroughs never did like Jane; this sort of thing happened to her a lot.) In this volume, Tarzan learns that Jane was not murdered by the Germans but kidnaped -- and sets off in pursuit. As the novel begins, Tarzan has spent two months tracking his mate to Pal-ul-don ("Land of Men"), a hidden valley in Zaire, where he finds a land dinosaurs and men even stranger -- humanoids with tails. Ta-den is a hairless, white-skinned, Ho-don warrior; O-mat is a hairy, black skinned, Waz-don, chief of the tribe of Kor-ul-ja. In this new world Tarzan becomes a captive -- but he impresses his captors so well that they name him Tarzan-Jad-Guru ("Tarzan the Terrible"). Meanwhile, a second visitor has come to Pal-ul-don -- wearing only a loin cloth and carrying an Enfield rifle along and a long knife. Pal-ul-don is where Jane is being held captive, of course. ...

The Terrible Girls Weidenfeld & Nicolson

Ivan IV, 'the Terrible' (1533-1584), is one of the key figures in Russian history, yet he has remained among the most neglected. Notorious for pioneering a policy of unrestrained terror—and for killing his own son—he has been credited with establishing autocracy in Russia. This is the first attempt to write a biography of Ivan from birth to death, to study his policies, his marriages, his atrocities, and his disordered personality, and to link them as a coherent whole. Isabel de Madariaga situates Ivan within the background of Russian political developments in the sixteenth

century. And, with revealing comparisons with English, Spanish, and other European courts, she sets him within the international context of his time. The biography includes a new account of the role of astrology and magic at Ivan's court and provides fresh insights into his foreign policy. Facing up to problems of authenticity (much of Ivan's archive was destroyed by fire in 1626) and controversies which have paralyzed western scholarship, de Madariaga seeks to present Russia as viewed from the Kremlin rather than from abroad and to comprehend the full tragedy of Ivan's reign.

Scholastic

Bikal is the original 'He-Who-Must-Not-Be-Named'. The best way to ward off Bikal the Terrible is to avoid taking his name. The word Bikal inspires such fear and awe that even a tiger gets scared of Bikal and tamely allows himself to be fooled by two daredevils. This is a delightful folktale from Madhya Pradesh.

Ivan the Terrible Lulu.com

Ivan IV, the first Grand Duke of Moscow to take the title Czar, was one of the most violent and demented rulers in history. Both sadist and mystic, he claimed to be both the blood successor to Caesar Augustus and God's vicar on earth. Devoted associates and sworn enemies alike perished amid hideous tortures. Villages, towns and an entire city were obliterated; he even murdered his own son in a burst of fury. And yet, by conquering much of the territory that became 20th century Russia, he also forged an orderly empire out of the barbarous and disordered world into which he was born. Henri Troyat, the Prix Goncourt winning biographer of Catherine the Great, Tolstoy, Turgenev and other giants of Russian history brings to life Russia's bloodiest czar creating the unforgettable portrait of a man driven mad with the delirium of his divine right to power.

Harry and the Terrible Whatzit Syracuse University Press
This definitive biography offers abundant details on the life of Russian Czar Ivan IV, including his violent moodswings and his callous cruelty.

The Terrible Indian Wars of the West Gareth Stevens Publishing LLLP

First published in 1983, Hugh MacDiarmid: The Terrible Crystal is a detailed introduction to the poetry of Hugh MacDiarmid. Hugh MacDiarmid's poetry shows a persistent search for a consistent intellectual vision that reveals, in all its facets, the source of creativity recognised by the poet as 'the terrible crystal'. This introduction to his poetry shows that MacDiarmid's great achievement was a poetry of evolutionary idealism, that draws attention to itself by a series of culture shocks. It places MacDiarmid as a nationalist poet in an international context: a man whose unique concept of creative unity enabled him to combine the Scottish tradition with the linguistic experimentation of Joyce and Pound. Hugh MacDiarmid: The Terrible Crystal is ideal for those with an interest in the poetry of Hugh MacDiarmid, Scottish poetry, and poetry and criticism more broadly.

A Terrible Kindness Yale University Press

Ivan the Terrible is infamous as a sadistic despot responsible for the deaths of thousands of innocent people, particularly during the years of the oprichnina, his state-within-a-state. Ivan was the first ruler in Russian history to use mass terror as a political instrument. However, Ivan's actions cannot be dismissed by attributing the behavior to insanity. Ivan interacted with Muscovite society as both he and Muscovy changed. This interaction needs to be understood in order properly to analyze his motives, achievements, and failures. Ivan the Terrible: Free to Reward and Free to Punish provides an up-to-date comprehensive analysis of all aspects of Ivan's reign. It presents a new interpretation not only of Ivan's behavior and ideology, but also of Muscovite social and economic history. Charles Halperin

shatters the myths surrounding Ivan and reveals a complex ruler who had much in common with his European contemporaries, including Henry the Eighth.

Ivan the Terrible Faber & Faber

In these days of general tolerance and ecumenism, strident comments and robust criticism of another's religion is not only considered at the best, uncharitable but at the worst, fanatical. However, it was not always so and for many of our ancestors anti-Catholic sentiments were synonymous with patriotism. This is the biography of a long forgotten Protestant polemicist, known as Ex-Monk Widdows. Although he was a convicted sex-offender, a notorious liar and perfectly happy to exploit the religious prejudices of his times he was able for many years to sustain his masquerade as a victim of religious bigotry whilst himself peddling an odious intolerance, surely speaks eloquently not only of his own gifts of dissimulation in exploiting the credulity of narrow and mean-minded followers but also of a religious climate where sectarianism was endemic and charity absent. His is, at the very least, a cautionary tale.

The Terrible Book of Poisons, Or the Life and Plots of the Marchioness of Brinvilliers, Etc DigiCat

This is the first major re-assessment of Ivan the Terrible to be published in the West in the post-Soviet period. It breaks away from older stereotypes of the tsar - whether as 'crazed tyrant' and 'evil genius', on the one hand, or as a 'great and wise statesman', on the other - to provide a more balanced picture. It examines the ways in which Ivan's policies contributed to the creation of Russia's distinctive system of unlimited monarchical rule. Ivan is best remembered for his reign of terror, the book pays due attention to the horrors of his executions, tortures and repressions, especially in the period of the oprichnina (1565-72), when he mysteriously divided his realm into two parts, one of which was under the direct control of the tsar and his oprichniki (bodyguard). This work argues that the often gruesome forms assumed by the terror reflected not only Ivan's personal cruelty and sadism, but also his religious views about the divinely ordained right of the tsar to punish his treasonous subjects, just as sinners were punished in Hell. Primarily chronological in its organisation, the book focuses on three main aspects of Ivan's power: the territorial expansion of the state, the mythology, rituals and symbols of monarchy; and the development of the autocratic system of rule.

The Terrible Fate of Humpty Dumpty Simon and Schuster

Opens discussion on the moral issues and prejudices surrounding bullying in schools.

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The Terrible Power of a Minor Guilt City Lights Books

'HA!' Frank Cottrell Boyce on Hamish and the WorldStoppers 'Poor Danny Wallace! Once kids get their hands on this quirky and hilarious book, they're gonna be bugging him to write Hamish stories 'til he's 97' Tim Minchin on Hamish and the WorldStoppers The important task of saving the world doesn't stop just because it's Christmas, so get ready for THREE festive adventures featuring Hamish Ellerby and his pals in the PDF! Can Hamish stop a whole hoard of rampaging Terribles hoping to ruin Christmas? How will Elliot deal with a sneaky sweet salesman determined to give Starkley a sugar-crash to remember? And, what will Alice do when faced with an unexpected Christmas Eve visitor? 'Tis the season to be jolly, but will this turn out to be a TERRIBLE Christmas for Starkley? Fa La La La La La La La ARGH! Praise for the Hamish series: 'All the with and warmth of Dahl & Blake at their best. Irresistible.' Phil Earle 'Original, quirky and super silly' The Sun 'Like David Walliams, Wallace is a comedian turned children's author. Of the two, Wallace's writing is the funnier.' The Sunday Times 'vividly imagined ... bristling with one-liners' The Guardian *Ivan the Terrible* BEYOND BOOKS HUB

When his mother goes to the cellar and fails to return right away, Harry searches for her and confronts the terrible two-headed Whatzit.

The Terrible Truth Simon & Schuster

Ivan was also the first Russian ruler to invade Europe, and his Campaigns against the Livonian Confederation were initially very successful. In 1558, Russian soldiers occupied Dorpat and Narva, and laid siege to Reval, creating vital trade routes over the Baltic Sea. At the Battle of Ergema the Russians defeated the knights of the Livonian Order, fuelling Ivan's dreams of a Russian Empire. However, as Erik XIV of Sweden recaptured Reval, and the Poles joined forces with the Lithuanians, the war began to turn against Ivan. In 1571, an army of 120,000 Crimean Tatars crossed the River Ugra, crushed the Russian defences, and burned Moscow to the ground. As Ivan became increasingly paranoid and violent, he carried out a number of terrible massacres. It is thought that more than forty thousand were killed when the Russians sacked the town of Novgorod in 1570, and many were tortured and murdered in front of Ivan and his son. Ivan the Terrible describes the organisation and equipment of the tsar's army and the forces of his enemies, the Poles, Lithuanians, Tatars and Livonian Knights. The narrative examines all of Russia's military campaigns in Eastern Europe and Western Siberia during the period of 1533 to 1584. This is the first specialist study of Ivan the Terrible's military strategy to be published in English.

The Terrible Tale of Ex-Monk Widdows Picture Puffin

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