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stardom, not only on stage but on television. Larry went on to host The Generation Game, attracting weekly audiences of around twenty million viewers and bringing Larry the kind of fame that he had always dreamed of. This fascinating book reveals how Larry Grayson's determination to succeed turned him into one of Britain's best-loved entertainers. This is a must-have read for Larry Grayson fans and anyone who enjoys classic comedy from a bygone age.

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This number of Yeats Annual collects the essays resulting from the University College Cork/ESB International Annual W. B. Yeats Lectures Series (2003-2008) by Roy Foster, Warwick Gould, John Kelly, Paul Muldoon, Bernard O'Donoghue and Helen Vendler. Those that were available in pamphlet form are now collectors' items, but here is the complete series. These revised essays cover such themes as Yeats and the Refrain, Yeats as a Love Poet, Yeats, Ireland and Europe, the puzzles he created and solved with his art of poetic sequences,

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and his long and crucial interaction with the emerging T. S. Eliot. The series was inaugurated by a study of Yeats and his Books, which marked the gift to the Boole Library, Cork, of Dr Eamonn Cantwell's collection of rare editions of books by Yeats (here catalogued by Crónán Ó Doibhlin). Many of the volume's fifty-six plates offer images of artists' designs and resulting first editions. This bibliographical theme is continued with Colin Smythe's census of surviving copies of Yeats's earliest separate publication, *Mosada* (1886) and a resultant piece by Warwick Gould on that dramatic poem's source in the legend of *The Phantom Ship*. John Kelly reveals Yeats's ghost-writing for Sarah Allgood; Geert Lernout discovers the source for Yeats's 'Tulka', Günther Schmigalle unearths his surprising connexions with American communist colonists in Virginia, while Deirdre Toomey edits some new letters to the French anarchist, Auguste Hamon—all providing new annotation for standard editions. The volume is rounded with review essays by Colin McDowell (on *A Vision*, and Berkeley, Hone and Yeats), shorter reviews of current studies by Michael Edwards, Jad Adams and Deirdre Toomey, and obituaries of Jon Stallworthy (Nicolas Barker) and Katharine Worth (Richard Cave).

In this "dishy...superbly reported" (Entertainment Weekly) New York Times bestseller, Peter Biskind chronicles the rise of independent filmmakers who reinvented Hollywood—most notably Sundance founder Robert Redford and Harvey Weinstein, who with his brother, Bob, made Miramax Films an indie powerhouse. As he did in his acclaimed *Easy Riders, Raging Bulls*, Peter Biskind "takes on the movie industry of the 1990s and again gets the story" (The New York Times). Biskind charts in fascinating detail the meteoric rise of the controversial Harvey Weinstein, often described as the last mogul, who created an Oscar factory that became the envy of the studios, while leaving a trail of carnage in his wake. He follows Sundance as it

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grew from a regional film festival to the premier showcase of independent film, succeeding almost despite the mercurial Redford, whose visionary plans were nearly thwarted by his own quixotic personality. Likewise, the directors who emerged from the independent movement, such as Quentin Tarantino, Steven Soderbergh, and David O. Russell, are now among the best-known directors in Hollywood. Not to mention the actors who emerged with them, like Matt Damon, Ben Affleck, Ethan Hawke, and Uma Thurman. Candid, controversial, and “sensationally entertaining” (Los Angeles Times) Down and Dirty Pictures is a must-read for anyone interested in the film world.

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Traditional Chinese edition of Born to Run: A Hidden Tribe, Superathletes, and the Greatest Race the World Has Never Seen.

Five people set off, and only four people came back... Oscar-winning Best Actress Reese Weispen's favorite author, Australia's most watched thriller novel Tian Hou Zhen. (Harper Jane) Harper follows the latest suspenseful masterpiece of Drought. The search and rescue work at Gileland Ridge will continue tomorrow morning to find the missing 45-year-old Melbourne hiker Alice Russell... Federal Police Foucault turned down the TV sound, and then dialed the voice mail of his mobile phone. The message was from Alice at 4:26 in the morning. Called from Russell's cell phone.

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In this stand alone sequel to The Coldest Winter, Eamonn and his family are leaving famine stricken Ireland. They are bound for America, where land is plentiful, and there are jobs for anyone who is prepared to work hard. They set sail full of hope. But will the reality live up to Eamonn's dreams, or are there more hardships and heartbreak in store for them?* An intensely moving story, this is historical fiction of the highest calibre* Though written from the child's point of view, the book never flinches from the reality of the character's situation, and is written with raw, and frequently poignant, honesty.* Tackles issues of race, and the plight of refugees, that are as relevant today as they were 150 years ago.

Provides a new and much needed appraisal of Ireland's engagement with the phenomenon of modernity. The path we have traveled from being a rural-based,

