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The family of a teenager stabbed to death in 2019 is suing a New York prosecutor's office, saying it was wrong to share video taken by the killer with the media. The estate of Bianca Devins sued ...

This anarchic text chronicles the millennial collapse of civilisation and the great snuff-snorting revival.

Some of the characters and events are fictional. The novel, however, is based on a true story. One December night, a phone call to "Lady Dy," a topless dancer triggered a chain of events that would become history. A serious accident, involving another young dancer preludes a devious change in policy at "Pinto's Topless Bar Extraordinaire," owned by Guy Pinto. She is one of five dancers, who are first told and reluctantly agree to the new rules forced on them by club manager, Clyde Jones. But when things get out of hand and a tragedy occurs she can't keep quiet any longer. Unknown to the club she launches a campaign to form a Union. Something never attempted in the adult entertainment industry before. And when the club finds out is when the ride begins, ranging from exorbitant media attention to life threats. Fear caused a lack in support and they were voted down. After the election, before airing live on the eleven o'clock news she had to decide whether to accept defeat or try again. She announces to all, her intentions, but later is tripped up when the Union tells her the numbers weren't enough for them to continue. With no votes and no Union and one week to file, she flies back to Little Italy, New York and comes back with a surprise for everyone, her own Union. As she sets out for a re-election she receives a call from the original Union. Her fight was no longer with just the club, and the decisions she would soon make would decide the dancers fate.

"Six hundred dudes. One porn queen. A world record for the ages. A must-have movie for every discerning collector of things erotic." Cassie Wright, porn priestess, intends to cap her legendary career by breaking the world record for serial fornication. On camera. With six hundred men. Snuff unfolds from the perspectives of Mr. 72, Mr. 137, and Mr. 600, who await their turn on camera in a very crowded green room. This wild, lethally funny, and thoroughly researched novel brings the huge yet underacknowledged presence of pornography in contemporary life into the realm of literary fiction at last. Who else but Chuck Palahniuk would dare do such a thing? Who else could do it so well, so unflinchingly, and with such an incendiary (you might say) climax?

A collection of previously unpublished short fiction from America's premiere satirist.

Second in the award-winning George Miles Cycle, "as intense a dissection of human relationships and obsession that modern literature has ever attempted" (The Guardian). When Dennis is thirteen, he sees a series of photographs of a boy apparently unimaginably mutilated. Dennis is not shocked but stunned by their mystery and their power; their glimpse at the reality of death. Some years later, Dennis meets the boy who posed for the photographs. He did it for love. Surrounded by images of violence, the celebrity of horror, news of disease, a wasteland of sex, Dennis flies to Europe, having discovered some clues about the photographs: "I see these criminals on the news who've killed someone methodically, and they're free. They know something amazing. You can just tell." An isolated windmill in Holland provides the perfect setting for Dennis to find out more about bodies—of which there are many—and what is inside them. In Frisk, as in the award-winning Closer, Dennis Cooper explores the limits of our knowledge and the dividing line between the body and the spirit. Frisk is a novel about the power of fantasy and faith, about the ecstasy and horror of being human. "A significant work of fiction. Cooper . . . wants to lead us into the wormy heart of the murderous impulse." —Michael Cunningham, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of The Hours "Destined to classic status." —Los Angeles Times Book Review "Dennis Cooper, a disturbing and transcendent artist, enters the mind of a killer and comes out with genuine revelation." —Michael Silverblatt, host of Bookworm "An electrifying study in carnage." —The Sunday Times

Whateer I do whereer I be, My social box attends on me. REV. WILLIAM KING, 1788. The general conception of a revolution is of something which goes off with a bang. But there is another kind of revolution which steals upon us almost before we are aware of it it comes, as it were, with the panthers velvet tread, and not with the charge of a buffalo. One such revolution is at work today it is the quiet return of snuff-taking as a social habit. Those who would dispute this should speak warily, for there is ample evidence lurking round the corner to coilfound them-the evidence of those whose business it is to mill, blend or sell snuff. Thus, there are blenders who, a decade ago, sold some hundreds of pounds weight of snuff anually, now measure their outprrrt-home and export-by the ton. The increase in siluff-taking is not confined to men. More women are taking to the tobacco powder, as it was once called and which it is, thus reviving the vogue snuff had among the ladies of the eighteenth century and later. The famous blenders, G. Smith and Sons, of Charing Cross Road, will tell us that an increasing proportion of their customers today are women. The subject of Women and Snuff is dealt with in Chapter VIT. It is difficult to analyse the general return to favour of snuff-taking some say the enormous rise in the price of tobacco and cigarettes is the reason certainly, by compar- ison, snuff-taking is a most economical pleasure. The cigarette scare naturally bumped up snuff sales for a time, but it had little to do with the steady increase which is progressing all the time. There are other possible reasons, but we will leave them to emerge in their appropriate chapters in this book. One of the fascinations of snuff-taking lies in the numerous different snuffs available to the snuff-taker. The mellow old firm of Smith and Sons-known as Smiths of Charing Cross Road to thousands of snuff-takers the world over-produce at least fifty varieties of snuffs from choice tobaccos whose broad leaves have ripened in sunnier climes than ours, and many of these snuffs are described in detail in Chapter IV. To those who think of snuff as just snuff the number of varieties comes as a surprise, and their picturesque names perhaps a revelation. Who can fail to be charmed by such appellations as Golden Cardinal, Lavender and Otterburn, not to mention Garden Mint, an innovation of Smiths, with a distinct whiff of real mint about it There are, too, the natural snuffs, with no flavouring save that of honest-to- goodness tobacco. And here it may be mentioned that, basically, snuff consists of nothing else the addition of other substances except flavouring being prohibited by law. Long gone are the days when dried and powdered dock leaves and other substances were craftily mixed with the tobacco...

Fiction. Novella by Keith Gouveia with stories by C.A. Burns, Kevin Cockle, Lorne Dixon, Giovanna Lagana, Mark Onspaugh, Gerald S. Parker, Marsheila Rockwell, and J. T. Seate. In a world where serial killers are usually isolated and disconnected, THE SNUFF SYNDICATE provides an online forum made for them, by them. For members, social media is a tool to share pure, murder- filled ecstasy. Killing is a business of painstaking details, and every killer, from novice to expert needs a place to go to see what others are doing, from the ways they select victims to the methods they use to bloody their hands. The Snuff Syndicate is where they can brag, ask for advice and revel in their most gratifying hobby. THE SNUFF SYNDICATE offers readers a unique look into the gritty world of bloodletting. Keith Gouveia's novella strings together eight disparate stories of serial killers. This unique collaborative-anthology reads more like a multi-point- of-view novel rather than an anthology.

A collection of short stories and poems.

This carefully edited collection has been designed and formatted to the highest digital standards and adjusted for readability on all devices. Wilkie Collins (1824-1889) was an English novelist, playwright, and author of short stories. His best-known works are The Woman in White, No Name, Armadale, and The Moonstone. Table of Contents: After The Dark The Ostler Mr. Wray's Cash Box The Queen of Hearts A House To Let The Haunted House ("The Ghost in the Cupboard Room") My Miscellanies No Thoroughfare Miss or Mrs? "Blow up with the Brig!" The Hidden Cash The Perils of Certain English Prisoners The Lazy Tour of Two Idle Apprentices The Last Stage Coachman The Fatal Cradle The Frozen Deep and Other Stories The Captain's Last Love The Dead Hand The Devil's Spectacles The First Officer's Confession Farmer Fairweather Fatal Fortune Fie! Fie! Or The Fair Physician Love's Random Shot The Midnight Mass Nine O'Clock A Passage in the Life of Mr. Perugino Potts The Haunted Hotel My Lady's Money Who Killed Zebedee Little Novels The Poetry Did It A Sad Death and A Brave Life The Twin Sisters Volpurno - Or The Student John Steadiman's Account (The Wreck of The Golden Mary) A Message from The Sea The Seafaring Man The Dead Alive

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