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Facing the Hunter David Adams Richards, 2011-10-18 David Adams Richards takes us behind his gun and into the Canadian forest for his most powerful work of non-fiction yet. In his brilliant non-fiction, David Adams Richards - first and foremost one of Canada's greatest and best-beloved novelists - has been writing a kind of memoir by other means. Like his previous titles *Lines On Water*, about his pursuit of angling, and *Hockey Dreams*, about the game his disabled body prevented him from playing, *Facing the Hunter* explores the meaning of a sport and the way in which it touches lives, not least that of the author. And as with *God Is*, his recent book about his faith, it is also an impassioned defence of a set of values and a way of life that Richards believes are under attack. Lovers of David Adams Richards' novels will be fascinated and enlightened to note the interplay between his former life as a keen hunter - he hunts less and less these days, as he explains - and the narratives and characters of his fiction. But this is also a perfect starting point for anyone coming new to Richards. The storytelling in this book, the evocation of the Canadian wild and those who venture into it, the sheer power of the prose, show a great writer at the height of his powers.

The Bay of Love and Sorrows David Adams Richards, 2003 sible.--BOOK JACKET.

Lines on the Water David Adams Richards, 2002 David Adams Richards explores man's relationship with nature: whether fishing salmon on the Miramichi, hunting moose or deer, losing your way in the woods, or sneaking away from a bear. This book is about hunters and fishermen, about history and memory. Richards weaves together the tales that have informed his life as a fisherman. He has learned his skill from the guides and the poachers, the sports and the city slickers who have all fished the Miramichi. He learns about perseverance and respecting nature, and he reflects on the changes that the modern world has brought to the great river. *Lines on the Water* abounds with lore and wisdom, humor, and most of all, passion. -- Publisher's description.

Mercy Among the Children David Adams Richards, 2001 At the age of twelve, Sidney Henderson, in a moment of anger, pushes his friend Connie Devlin off the roof of a local church. Looking down on Connie's motionless body, Sidney believes he is dead. Let Connie live and I will never harm another soul, Sidney vows. At that moment, Connie stands up and, laughing, walks away. In the years that follow, the brilliant, self-educated, ever-gentle Sidney keeps his promise, even in the face of the hatred and persecution of his insular, rural community, which sees his pacifism as an opportunity to exploit and abuse him.

Sidney's son Lyle, however, witnessing his family's suffering with growing resentment and anger, comes to reject both God and his father and assumes an increasingly aggressive stance in defense of his family. When a small boy is killed in a tragic accident and Sidney is blamed, Lyle takes matters into his own, violent hands in an effort to protect the only people he loves: his beautiful and fragile mother, Elly; his gifted sister, Autumn; and his innocent, beatific brother, Percy. In the end, no one but Lyle can determine the legacy his family's tragedy will hold.

River of the Brokenhearted David Adams Richards, 2004 Abandoned by her pre-Depression community for marrying outside the faith, Irish Catholic Janie McCleary supports her family by opening one of North America's first movie theaters and achieving success that both furthers her ostracism and shapes the lives of her offspring.

God Is. David Adams Richards, 2010-03-23 In this invaluable contribution to the continuing debate about religious belief, David Adams Richards offers an exhilaratingly fresh perspective and a voice more impassioned, heartfelt, and sometimes furious, than anything written about God by an atheist. David Adams Richards, one of Canada's most beloved and celebrated authors, has been wrestling with questions of morality, faith, and religion ever since he was a child. They have always informed his fiction. Now he examines their role in his own life and spells out his own belief, in what is his most self-revealing work to date. With characteristic honesty, Richards charts his rocky relationship with his cradle Catholicism, his battles with personal demons, his encounters with men who were proud to be murderers, and the many times in his life when he has been witness to what he unapologetically calls miracles. In this subtly argued, highly personal polemic, David Adams Richards insists that the presence of God cannot be denied, and that many of those who espouse atheism also know that presence, though they would not admit it to anyone—including themselves. Every follower of today's battle between faith and atheism, and every lover of David Adams Richards' superb fiction, will find *God Is* revelatory. "I believe that all of us, even those who are atheists, seek God—or at the very least not one of us would be unhappy if God appeared and told us that the universe was actually His creation. Oh, we might put Him on trial for making it so hard, and get angry at Him, too, but we would be very happy that He is here. Well, He is." Questions of faith, morality, the role of unseen forces in our destinies, have been central to the fiction of David Adams Richards. Now he directly addresses what these questions have meant to him in his own life, and what he has come firmly to believe. He has always been a courageous and uncompromisingly honest writer—but never more so than here.

The Coming of Winter David Adams Richards, 2011-09-20 David Adams Richards finds universal truths in the very particular setting of New Brunswick's Miramichi Valley. This, his first novel, provides a window upon a world that is as unsettling, as uncontrollable, and as inescapably authentic as a sudden brawl. The frustrations of the community are brought into focus in the plights of 20-year-old Kevin Dulse, his family, and especially his wild young friends. An intensely realistic story, it stands firm upon its engaging, unaffected characters and the raw talent of its then 22-year-old author.

Blood Ties David Adams Richards, 2011-09-20 For David Adams Richards, blood ties is not merely a figure of speech, but an assertion of the reality of life in small-town Canada, where blood ties people in countless, almost unknowable ways to friends, community, and landscape. The lives of three generations of MacDurmots form a Miramichi Valley family portrait that is beguiling, insightful, witty, and tender. Employing dazzling angles of vision and fast-shifting perspectives, Richards captures the inner lives of his characters with sympathy and understanding.

The Friends of Meager Fortune David Adams Richards, 2011-07-27 With *The Friends of Meager Fortune*, award-winning author David Adams Richards continues his exploration of New Brunswick's Miramichi Valley, and the universal human matters that concern us all. A story of good and evil, fate and hope, set against the background of a logging town on the brink of change. Will Jameson has a temperament of iron, standing up to men twice his age when he takes over the Jameson lumber company after his father's death. His younger brother Owen is sensitive, literary and fanciful. But when Will dies suddenly and Owen's beloved Lula rejects him, Owen's deeper character comes to light: joining the army in the hope of getting himself killed, instead Owen returns home a decorated war hero. Then he falls in love with the beautiful, childlike Camellia—the wife of Will's old friend Reggie Glidden—and soon Owen and Camellia find themselves watched on all sides, caught in the teeth of an entire town's gossip and hypocrisy. Inexorably, they are pulled into a chain of events that will end with death, disappearance and a sensational trial. At the same time, realizing his destiny, Owen takes over the family business and begins what will become the greatest cut in New Brunswick history, his men setting up camp on the notoriously dangerous Good Friday Mountain. The teamsters spend months in fierce ice and snow, daily pitting themselves against nature and risking their lives for scant reward, in the last moments before the coming of mechanization that will make them obsolete. This heroic, brutal life is all Meager Fortune, the camp keeper, knows. A good and innocent man, he shows unexpected resolution in the face of the betrayals of the more worldly men around him.

Fate and Freedom in the Novels of David Adams Richards Sara MacDonald, Barry Craig, 2017-05-04 This book explores the understanding of freedom developed in the later novels of celebrated Canadian author, David Adams Richards. Many reviewers highlight two interconnected features in Richards novels: a seemingly rigid determinism of setting and sociodemographics, and a resulting hopelessness. In contrast, Richards describes the quest of human life and the purpose of his novels as a search for freedom. This book explores the account of freedom that is developed through the course of four of Richards's works: *The Friends of Meager Fortune*, *Mercy Among the Children*, *The Lost Highway*, and *Crimes Against My Brother*. Following the Augustinian thread that informs Richards's writing, we argue that rather than presenting an understanding of human life that is bleak or hopeless, Richards instead reveals an argument wherein one's happiness and freedom is found in the midst of love.

The Lost Highway David Adams Richards, 2009-02-24 What had happened, from those days until now? And why had it?

And how had his life gone? And who was to blame? Or why did he think he had to blame anyone? Certainly he couldn't even blame Mr. Roach, caught in the same turmoil as everyone believing half-truths in order to blame other people. These are the forlorn thoughts of Alex Chapman, the tragic anti-hero of David Adams Richards' masterful novel *The Lost Highway*. An exploration of the philosophical contortions of which man is capable, the novel tracks the desperate journey of an eternally lost and orphaned child/man who has nearly squandered his frail birthright but might yet earn some degree of redemption. David Adams Richards' *The Lost Highway* is a taut psychological thriller that goes far beyond the genre into the worlds of Leo Tolstoy, and Emily Brontë's *Wuthering Heights*, as well as classical Greek mythology, testing the very limits of humankind's all too tenuous grasp on morality.

Lines on the Water David Adams Richards, 2018-10-02 A Governor General's Literary Award winner for non-fiction, *Lines on the Water* is a beautifully rendered portrait of a life spent fishing in the Miramichi River by acclaimed author David Adams Richards. In *Lines on the Water*, David Adams Richards writes eloquently and movingly about his life on the shores of one of the world's great fishing rivers. With the same insight and emotion that have won him praise for his fiction, Richards brings to life a community centred on fly-fishing—a sport that has become, for many, a way of life. Weaving together tales of the guides and poachers, the sports and the city slickers, Richards pays tribute to all who have shared in the joy of fishing the Miramichi. This is a book about our relationship with nature, about hunters and fishermen, friendship and family, history and memory. *Lines on the Water* teems with lore and wisdom, humour, and most of all, passion.

Darkness David Adams Richards, 2021-05-25 From literary legend David Adams Richards comes the breathtaking final instalment of his epic Miramichi Trilogy. When John Delano is asked by the sister of Orville MacDurmot to investigate his violent death and the accusations of murder that haunted his final days, Delano embarks on a journey that will pull him deep into Miramichi's shadowy history and the pasts of those who conspired against him. Bullied as a child for his meagre upbringing and blindness in one eye, Orville broke from his humble roots to become an internationally renowned archeologist, a position those along the Miramichi treat with both pride and resentment. Not one to suffer fools gladly, Orville finds himself progressively at odds with the region's elite, who wish to use his eminence for their own gains and enlist him for their political causes. As resentments old and new fester, suspicion grows and a book titled *Darkness* increasingly seems the origin of a crime unlike anything the Miramichi has witnessed before, Orville finds his reputation--and his life--in danger. When the remains of a young woman and man are discovered on a rugged shoreline where Orville has been working on an archeological dig, his enemies finally see their opportunity to destroy him. In a saga crossing decades, continents and generations, yet rooted in the richly conceived world of Richards' Miramichi, *Darkness* explores the shocking lengths we travel to fulfill personal ambition, and the tragic price we pay to defend our moral principles.

Mary Cyr David Adams Richards, 2018-04-10 A fresh new novel from a Canadian literary legend--this time with an

extraordinary and unforgettable woman protagonist who is sure to become one of the great characters in our literature. *Mary Cyr* opens in Mexico, just as a disaster strikes a small town: a coal-mine has collapsed, with thirteen men trapped inside. Less than forty-eight hours later, the authorities summarily decide to abandon all hope of finding survivors and seal up the mine entrance--willfully oblivious to the half-dozen souls still breathing below ground. Shortly after that, a thirteen-year-old Mexican boy, Victor, is discovered dead in the hotel room of a Canadian visitor--a 45-year-old woman, and heiress to a vast fortune, who goes by the name Mary Cyr. Thus begins this shocking, brilliant and compelling novel--a late-career tour de force by one of our most unique and powerful writers. In his last couple of novels, David Adams Richards has widened the scope of his vision and his world, taking us into far-flung countries and lives even as his beloved territory of New Brunswick's Miramichi remains his touchstone, the spot to which all his stories return. In *Mary Cyr*, the unwinding tale will take us from a harsh jail cell in Mexico, where Mary Cyr is imprisoned, deep into Canadian police officer John Delano's past, and even further into the murky depths of a wealthy New Brunswick family whose ties to mining, newspapers and a host of other interests lead to the highest corridors of power. At the heart of this maelstrom lies a woman who is compromised and confused, but also poignant, wounded and well-intentioned: the beautiful and tragic Mary Cyr.

For Those Who Hunt the Wounded Down David Adams Richards, 2009-09-01 A suspenseful and moving novel which has at its centre one of Richards' most memorable and haunting characters. It is the fall of 1989 in a small Miramichi mill town. Jerry Bines is acquitted of murder and returns home to his estranged wife and young son, with hopes for a new beginning. But when he learns that Gary Percy Rils has escaped from prison, he has good reason to fear for his own safety and that of others. In his attempts to protect his family from Rils by taking him under his wing, Bines sets in motion a series of events that ultimately leads to tragedy. The story of what happens unfolds piece by piece, as related by police reports, interviews, and by a man to a boy. Vivid in its sense of place, this penetrating chronicle of lives is both dark and redemptive, devastating and comic. This novel was made into a Gemini Award-winning film of the same name.

Hockey Dreams David Adams Richards, 2018-10-02 A timeless reflection on hockey, not only as a sport, but as a lens through which to view a nation from award-winning author David Adams Richards. With a voice as Canadian as winter, David Adams Richards reflects on the place of hockey in the Canadian soul. The lyrical narrative of *Hockey Dreams* flows from Richards' boyhood games on the Miramichi to heated debates with university professors who dare to back the wrong team. It examines the globalization of hockey, and how Canadians react to the threat of foreigners beating us at our game. Part memoir, part essay on national identity, part hockey history, *Hockey Dreams* is a meditation by one of Canada's finest writers on the essence of the game that helps define our nation.

Nights Below Station Street David Adams Richards, 2009-09-01 David Adams Richards' Governor General's Award-winning novel is a powerful tale of resignation and struggle, fierce loyalties and compassion. This book is the first in

Richards' acclaimed Miramichi trilogy. Set in a small mill town in northern New Brunswick, it draws us into the lives of a community of people who live there, including: Joe Walsh, isolated and strong in the face of a drinking problem; his wife, Rita, willing to believe the best about people; and their teenage daughter Adele, whose nature is rebellious and wise, and whose love for her father wars with her desire for independence. Richards' unforgettable characters are linked together in conflict, and in inarticulate love and understanding. Their plight as human beings is one we share.

For Those who Hunt the Wounded Down David Adams Richards, 1993 Acquitted of murder, Larry Bines returns home to learn a convict named Rils has escaped from prison causing Larry to fear, with good reason, for the safety of his family and himself.

Lives of Short Duration David Adams Richards, 2011-09-20 The Terris are engaging people, but they are a family in collapse. Alcoholism, drugs, and loveless sex have reduced them to a petty and wasted bunch. Worse, they typify aspects of the larger community besieged by financial woes and by creeping economic and cultural Americanization. What David Adams Richards accomplishes is no mean feat: his characters are at times vicious, sleazy, and even outright dim, yet he manages to entitle them to the interest and sympathy of the reader. Even more now than at its first publication in 1981, *Lives of Short Duration's* sharp, essential insights have significance for readers seeking to understand the modern Canadian predicament.

Principles to Live By David Adams Richards, 2018-03-06 An emotionally charged masterpiece from a Canadian literary legend. John Delano is a broken man, seemingly at the end of everything: the end of his legendary but controversial career as a police officer; the end of his sad and difficult marriage; the end of his years-long search for the truth of what happened to his missing son; the end of his fruitless quest for personal redemption; even, perhaps, the end of his life. Only one small thing keeps him going: his conviction that he has a final case to solve, centred around the disappearance years ago of a young boy placed in foster care in Saint John, New Brunswick. Following the delicate and convoluted thread of that case takes John to unexpected places: dangerously close to powerful civil servants hoarding damning secrets; to a Canadian humanitarian mission in Rwanda before and during the genocide; to New York and the compromised corridors of the United Nations; and deep into his own haunted past. With this new masterwork, David Adams Richards continues to astonish us, weaving familiar themes in fresh new ways. His people are still rooted in his beloved Miramichi region of New Brunswick, but his storytelling—as always, displaying his genius for plot and his extraordinary empathy for his flawed characters—has expanded to encompass the much wider world that his people traverse: the politically charged, intricately connected modern universe in all its richness, contradiction, devastation and little points of hope. In the end, what ties John Delano to every other unforgettable character in this compelling work is the shared search for principles to live by: as each person decides what those principles shall be, their fates inevitably and heartbreakingly intertwine.

David Adams Richards Author: Bestsellers in 2023 The year 2023 has witnessed a noteworthy surge in literary brilliance, with numerous captivating novels captivating the hearts of readers worldwide. Lets delve into the realm of top-selling books, exploring the engaging narratives that have charmed audiences this year. The Must-Read : Colleen Hoover's "It Ends with Us" This heartfelt tale of love, loss, and resilience has gripped readers with its raw and emotional exploration of domestic abuse. Hoover expertly weaves a story of hope and healing, reminding us that even in the darkest of times, the human spirit can prevail. Uncover the Best : Taylor Jenkins Reid's "The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo" This captivating historical fiction novel unravels the life of Evelyn Hugo, a Hollywood icon who defies expectations and societal norms to pursue her dreams. Reid's absorbing storytelling and compelling characters transport readers to a bygone era, immersing them in a world of glamour, ambition, and self-discovery. David Adams Richards Author : Delia Owens "Where the Crawdads Sing" This evocative coming-of-age story follows Kya Clark, a young woman who grows up alone in the marshes of North Carolina. Owens spins a tale of resilience, survival, and the transformative power of nature, entrancing readers with its evocative prose and mesmerizing setting. These top-selling novels represent just a fraction of the literary treasures that have emerged in 2023. Whether you seek tales of romance, adventure, or personal growth, the world of literature offers an abundance of compelling stories waiting to be discovered. The novel begins with Richard Papen, a bright but troubled young man, arriving at Hampden College. Richard is immediately drawn to the group of students who call themselves the Classics Club. The club is led by Henry Winter, a brilliant and charismatic young man. Henry is obsessed with Greek mythology and philosophy, and he quickly draws Richard into his world. The other members of the Classics Club are equally as fascinating. Bunny Corcoran is a wealthy and spoiled young man who is always looking for a good time. Charles Tavis is a quiet and reserved young man who is deeply in love with Henry. Camilla Macaulay is a beautiful and intelligent young woman who is drawn to the power and danger of the Classics Club. The students are all deeply in love with Morrow, and they are willing to do anything to please him. Morrow is a complex and mysterious figure, and he seems to be manipulating the students for his own purposes. As the students become more involved with Morrow, they begin to commit increasingly dangerous acts. The Secret History is a masterful and gripping novel that will keep you speculating until the very end. The novel is a cautionary tale about the dangers of obsession and the power of evil.

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