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We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant. Here for the first time are translations of five plays by Oh T'ae-sok, Korea's leading playwright and one of the most original dramatists and stage-directors working in Asia today. Drawing inspiration from both East and West and combining styles as disparate as ancient Korean masked dance-drama and contemporary avant-garde theater, these plays range from raucous comedy to historical tragedy, from explorations of the impact of the Korean War to bitter satires of modern Korean life. A stunning visual storyteller, Oh mines Korea's cultural and theatrical traditions--not to preserve them but to interrogate them in light of present social conditions and to reconstruct a new theatrical form that challenges both old and current conventions alike. His metacultural theater investigates "Koreaness" from the perspectives of many different cultures, while at the same time probing the meaning of culture itself. A lively, compulsively browsable collection of neglected notables--from the bestselling author of A Treasury of Royal Scandals "History," wrote Thomas Carlyle, "is the essence of innumerable biographies." Yet countless fascinating characters are relegated to a historical limbo. In A Treasury of Foolishly Forgotten Americans, Michael Farquhar has scoured the annals and rescued thirty of the most intriguing, unusual, and yes, memorable Americans from obscurity. From the mother of Mother's Day to Paul Revere's rival rider, the Mayflower murderer to "America's Sherlock Holmes," these figures are more than historical runners-up--they're the spies, explorers, patriots, and martyrs without whom history as we know it would be very different indeed. The brilliant and unusual story of one house, five families, and the way ordinary lives are affected by an extraordinary town - Belfast. In this compelling, engaging and deeply moving novel, the successive occupants of a three-bedroomed terraced house go about the complicated business of keeping themselves and a home together in a place that the rest of the world knows as Belfast, but to them is just the town. Things happen that might happen anywhere, and things happen that could happen nowhere else, sometimes as noises off, and sometimes on the front doorstep. Birth, death, infidelity, loft conversions: this is the world as most of us see it - from the inside of the house out. Francis Purdy (ca. 1610-1658) immigrated about 1635 from England to Concord, Massachusetts, moving later to Fairfield, Connecticut. He married Mary Brundage before 1644. Descendants and relatives lived in New England, New York, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Iowa, Minnesota, California and elsewhere. Some descendants immigrated to Manitoba and elsewhere in Canada. Includes ancestry and relatives in England, to St. Arnulf (580-640) in France, and elsewhere in Europe. A national guide to summer employment for performers, designers, directors, staff, and techs. Includes combined auditions information, and features summer opportunities at over 350 summer theatres & 80 training programs. Indian legend tells of the Ogoopogo and how it inhabits the lakes of the great north-west, particularly Okanagan Lake in British Columbia. They do not bear their young to a live birth but reproduce their species in a mysterious egg laying fashion. This mystical creature grows with great speed inasmuch as it is to be a huge servant of creation and given the task of keeping the seas clean and balanced. Scottish legend tells of the little people who have lived in the British Isles since time began. These little people assist the Great Creator in a magical way long taught in Scottish legend. These little people are said to be "Mugwumps". Small active children who get into much mischief are said to be "Mugwumps". The magic that ensues when Mugwumps and Ogoopogos get together will form as you read "Down The Lane". John Purdy (1695-1773) was born in Rye, New York to Joseph Purdy (1652-1709) and Elizabeth. He was the grandson of Francis Purdy who emigrated from Yorkshire, England in about 1640. John was known as Still John. In 1726 he married Elizabeth Mead and they were the parents of six sons. Descendants live in New York, Wisconsin and other parts of the United States.

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