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Making Sense of

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The current renewed
interest in Medieval
culture, literature and
society is evident in
recent fictional works
such as Game of
Thrones or the

cinematographic adaptations of Tolkien's pseudo-medieval universe. From a more academic viewpoint, there are a number of excellent journals and book series devoted to scholarly analysis of English Medieval language and literature. While "traditional" Medieval scholars use several valid vehicles for communication, those researchers who favour more innovative or eclectic approaches are not often given the same opportunities. *New Medievalisms* is unique in that it offers such scholars a platform to showcase their academic prestige and the quality and originality of their investigations. This multidisciplinary collection of essays includes six chapters

and nineteen articles in which twenty-one renowned scholars analyse a wide range of issues related to Medieval England, from the Beowulf saga to echoes of Medieval literature in contemporary fiction, translation or didactics. As a result, the book is both kaleidoscopic and daring, as well as rigorous and accurate.

The Disappearing
Diane Mae Robinson
Ink

Finally! An easy-to-understand grammar book with fun grammar lessons. The *Dragon Grammar Book* is the ideal grammar book for kids, dragons, and adults alike. From multi-award winning children's fantasy author, Diane Mae Robinson, *The Dragon Grammar Book* introduces middle

grades through adults to the basic rules of the English language with easy grammar lessons. Featuring the zany fantasy characters in the author's The Pen Pieyu Adventures series, The Dragon Grammar Book is sure to be enjoyed by the whole kingdom. "With clear examples and fun activities, this book is a must-have for readers and aspiring writers." -Peter Takach, English Teacher and Grammarian "Having a useful resource that engages students and includes a wide variety of grammar rules with short, fun examples is difficult to find. Robinson has produced a winner with this easy-to-navigate, all-inclusive, grammar guide for kids." - Literary Titan " I've rarely come across as

well presented and entertaining an approach to what can be an intimidating subject, particularly for a young audience or for adults learning English as a second language. Robinson gets to the heart of the really puzzling aspects of grammar and offers them up in a format designed to make learning grammar more fun." -Jack Magnus for Readers' Favorite "Author Diane Mae Robinson has written an excellent and fun book on grammar that children and adults will comprehend. Schools, libraries, writers, and readers will benefit from this easy-to-understand grammar book." -Barbara Fanson for Readers' Favorite "Do you think English grammar is fun? No?

Join the club. It can be torture. However, there is a book called *The Dragon Grammar Book* by Diane Mae Robinson and it might just change your opinion about grammar books." -Kim Anisi for Readers' Favorite

No-Glamour Grammar
Little, Brown Spark

The essays in *Gramarye* were born out of the author's fascination with idiom, syntax, and the parts and particles of speech in English. They draw on instances from poetry, in which language always finds its most characteristic and striking embodi...

Murder Your Darlings
Penguin

Though he was a writer for all seasons, the stories I like best usually have a chill wind running through them. My favourite is

one of his lesser known tales, from 1912: *The Glamour of the Snow*. It's set in the Alps, one of Blackwood's favourite locations, and tells of a writer's fatal attraction to a ghostly ice-skater whom he encounters on a deserted rink at night. It opens with a sentence that could pass as a summary of the whole Blackwood project: "Hibbert, always conscious of two worlds, was in this mountain village, conscious of three ..." There's the world of the wealthy English tourist, the patronisingly observed "peasant world" and "this other - which he could only call the world of Nature". Rarely can a capital letter have carried such freight: Blackwood's Nature

isn't pastoral but a wild and dangerous other, which rears up in his stories to destroy the minds of those who try to get too close to it. Encounters with the uncanny in Blackwood's work are often signalled by upwards movement. In *The Wendigo*, a doomed tracker is heard screaming from the treetops, while the first sign of anything sinister in *The Willows* is an upward ripple of the stems. In *The Glamour of the Snow* it's the writer's own imagination that lures him out of the brightly lit ski resort and up the mountains, higher than anyone has ever gone before, in pursuit of the enchantress he has conjured out of the play of shadows and wind. Defiance of gravity continually

undermines the common view, that "Nature ... is both blind and automatic". Blackwood's stories assert a deeper reality which, like the spectral skater, is always just "a little farther on, a little higher" than humans can grasp. I find it hard to work out why I find *The Glamour of the Snow* so alluring, as it's a simple story in which it is demonstrated that even a storyteller as slick as Blackwood was at a loss to find more than one English word for snow. But he understands compulsion better than any other writer I know. And the story is big enough to keep changing its meaning. I read it first as a ghost story, then as an account of the maddening power of storytelling. In the era

of global warming, it has morphed - along with so much of Blackwood's work - into an eco-fable about the ravishing remorselessness of nature. Good to read by electric light, with curtains drawn.

No Glamour

Inferences Henry Holt and Company

Roy Peter Clark, one of America's most influential writing teachers, offers writing lessons we can draw from 25 great texts.

Where do writers learn their best moves? They use a technique that Roy Peter Clark calls X-ray reading, a form of reading that lets you penetrate beyond the surface of a text to see how meaning is actually being made. In *The Art of X-Ray Reading*, Clark invites you to don your X-ray

reading glasses and join him on a guided tour through some of the most exquisite and masterful literary works of all time, from *The Great Gatsby* to *Lolita* to *The Bluest Eye*, and many more. Along the way, he shows you how to mine these masterpieces for invaluable writing strategies that you can add to your arsenal and apply in your own writing. Once you've experienced X-ray reading, your writing will never be the same again.

Eats, Shoots & Leaves

FriesenPress

How did die become kick the bucket, underwear become unmentionables, and having an affair become hiking the Appalachian trail? Originally used to avoid blasphemy, honor

taboos, and make nice, euphemisms have become embedded in the fabric of our language. *Euphemania* traces the origins of euphemisms from a tool of the church to a form of gentility to today's instrument of commercial, political, and postmodern doublespeak. As much social commentary as a book for word lovers, *Euphemania* is a lively and thought-provoking look at the power of words and our power over them.

Graduate Study for the Twenty-First Century

Bedford/St. Martin's

An exploration of glamour, a potent cultural force that influences where people choose to live, which careers to pursue, where to invest, and how to vote, offers

empowerment to be smarter about engaging with the world.

The Grammar Bible
Macmillan

One of America's most influential writing teachers offers a toolbox from which writers of all kinds can draw practical inspiration. "Writing is a craft you can learn," says Roy Peter Clark. "You need tools, not rules." His book distills decades of experience into 50 tools that will help any writer become more fluent and effective. **WRITING TOOLS** covers everything from the most basic ("Tool 5: Watch those adverbs") to the more complex ("Tool 34: Turn your notebook into a camera") and provides more than 200 examples from

literature and journalism to illustrate the concepts. For students, aspiring novelists, and writers of memos, e-mails, PowerPoint presentations, and love letters, here are 50 indispensable, memorable, and usable tools. "Pull out a favorite novel or short story, and read it with the guidance of Clark's ideas. . . . Readers will find new worlds in familiar places. And writers will be inspired to pick up their pens." - Boston Globe "For all the aspiring writers out there-whether you're writing a novel or a technical report-a respected scholar pulls back the curtain on the art." - Atlanta Journal-Constitution "This is a useful tool for writers at all levels of experience, and it's

entertainingly written, with plenty of helpful examples." -Booklist. No Glamour Sentence Structure Routledge Anxious about apostrophes? In a pickle over pronouns and prepositions? Fear not—Mr. Gwynne is here with his wonderfully concise and highly enjoyable handbook. Within these witty, opinionated, and astonishingly useful pages, adults and children alike will find all they need to rediscover the neglected science of writing good English. Mr. Gwynne believes that happiness depends at least partly on good grammar—and Mr. Gwynne is never wrong.

**Grammar Girl's
Quick and Dirty Tips
for Better Writing**

Random House
 In *Making Sense*, David Crystal confronts the foe of many: grammar. Once taught relentlessly to all students in the English-speaking world, grammar disappeared from most school curricula, so that terms such as "preposition" and "conjunction" now often confound children and adults alike. Explaining the nuts and bolts of grammar presents a special challenge, because - far more than is the case with spelling and punctuation - the subject is burdened with a centuries-old history of educational practice that many will recall as anything but glamorous. One of the world's foremost authorities on the English language,

Crystal sets out to rid grammar of its undeserved reputation as a dry and intimidating subject, pointing out how essential grammar is to clear and effective speech and writing. He moves briskly through the stages by which children acquire grammar, along the way demystifying grammar's rules and irregularities and showing us how to navigate its snares and pitfalls. He offers the fascinating history of grammar, explaining how it has evolved from the first grammarians in ancient Greece to our 21st century digital environment of blogging, emailing, and texting. Many find grammar to be a daunting subject, but in this breezy,

entertaining book, Crystal proves that grammar doesn't need to make us uneasy-we can all make sense of how we make sense.

**No Glamour
Language and**

Reasoning Longman
The gripping first installment in New York Times bestselling author Tahereh Mafi's Shatter Me series. One touch is all it takes. One touch, and Juliette Ferrars can leave a fully grown man gasping for air. One touch, and she can kill. No one knows why Juliette has such incredible power. It feels like a curse, a burden that one person alone could never bear. But The Reestablishment sees it as a gift, sees her as an opportunity. An opportunity for a deadly weapon. Juliette

has never fought for herself before. But when she's reunited with the one person who ever cared about her, she finds a strength she never knew she had. And don't miss Defy Me, the shocking fifth book in the Shatter Me series!

Writing Tools Little, Brown Spark
A special 10th anniversary edition of Roy Peter Clark's bestselling guide to writing, featuring five bonus tools. Ten years ago, Roy Peter Clark, America's most influential writing teacher, whittled down almost thirty years of experience in journalism, writing, and teaching into a series of fifty short essays on different aspects of writing. In the past decade, Writing Tools

has become a classic guidebook for novices and experts alike and remains one of the best loved books on writing available. Organized into four sections, "Nuts and Bolts," "Special Effects," "Blueprints for Stories," and "Useful Habits," Writing Tools is infused with more than 200 examples from journalism and literature. This new edition includes five brand new, never-before-shared tools. Accessible, entertaining, inspiring, and above all, useful for every type of writer, from high school student to novelist, Writing Tools is essential reading.

No Glamour Reading Basic Comprehension

Penguin

George Orwell set out

‘to make political writing into an art’, and to a wide extent this aim shaped the future of English literature – his descriptions of authoritarian regimes helped to form a new vocabulary that is fundamental to understanding totalitarianism. While 1984 and Animal Farm are amongst the most popular classic novels in the English language, this new series of Orwell’s essays seeks to bring a wider selection of his writing on politics and literature to a new readership. In Politics and the English Language, the second in the Orwell’s Essays series, Orwell takes aim at the language used in politics, which, he says, ‘is designed to make lies sound truthful and murder

respectable, and to give an appearance of solidity to pure wind'. In an age where the language used in politics is constantly under the microscope, Orwell's Politics and the English Language is just as relevant today, and gives the reader a vital understanding of the tactics at play. 'A writer who can - and must - be rediscovered with every age.' — Irish Times

No Glamour

Articulation St. Martin's Griffin

We all know the basics of punctuation. Or do we? A look at most neighborhood signage tells a different story. Through sloppy usage and low standards on the internet, in email, and now text messages, we have made proper

punctuation an endangered species. In Eats, Shoots & Leaves, former editor Lynne Truss dares to say, in her delightfully urbane, witty, and very English way, that it is time to look at our commas and semicolons and see them as the wonderful and necessary things they are. This is a book for people who love punctuation and get upset when it is mishandled. From the invention of the question mark in the time of Charlemagne to George Orwell shunning the semicolon, this lively history makes a powerful case for the preservation of a system of printing conventions that is much too subtle to be mucked about with. How to Write Short

Hachette UK Coaching Writers is the first text to outline a complete system for editors to coach journalists. This highly influential text, based on the curriculum and methods of the Poynter Institute, has been updated to include coverage of coaching across media platforms and in diverse newsrooms. It now offers special consideration of ethical concerns. In newsrooms, where the management structure is increasingly flat, everyone needs to be a coach — this book will teach them how.

Politics and the English Language

Little, Brown Spark
Rae Wilder has problems. Supernatural creatures swarm the earth, and humanity is on the brink of

extinction. Stalked by a handsome fairy who claims she is like him, demonkind, Rae thinks maybe it was a mistake breaking the rules by going over the Wall into demon territory. Plunged into a world of dark magics, fierce creatures, and ritual sacrifice, she is charged with a guarding a magical amulet. The changes to her mind and body are startling, but rather than accept her purpose she struggles against who she is destined to be. Throw in a big lust for a vampire who can't keep his hands off her, and life starts to get complicated. Rae is forced to make the ultimate choice: to live and die human, or embrace her birth-right and wield magics that could turn her into

something wicked, a force of nature nothing can control.

Gramarye: The Glamour of Grammar

Little, Brown Spark
In a straightforward manner, Semenza identifies the obstacles along the path of the academic career and offers tangible advice. Fully revised and updated, this edition's new material on advising, electronic publishing, and the post-financial crisis humanities job market will help students negotiate the changing landscape of academia.

The Dragon

Grammar Book Seal Press

Two-time Edgar Award-winning author Lori Roy spins a twisted, atmospheric tale about a small Southern town where girls disappear

and boys run away. When Lane Fielding fled her isolated Florida hometown after high school for the anonymity of New York City, she swore she'd never return. But twenty years later, newly divorced and with two daughters in tow, she finds herself tending bar at the local dive and living with her parents on the historic Fielding Plantation. Here, the past haunts her and the sinister crimes of her father--the former director of an infamous boys' school--make her as unwelcome in town as she was the day she left. Ostracized by the people she was taught to trust, Lane's unsteady truce with the town is rattled when her older daughter suddenly vanishes. Ten days

earlier, a college student went missing, and the two disappearances at first ignite fears that a serial killer who once preyed upon the town has returned. But when Lane's younger daughter admits to having made a new and unseemly friend, a desperate Lane attacks her hometown's façade to discover whether her daughter's disappearance is payback for her father's crimes--or for her own. With reporters descending upon the town, police combing through the swamp, and events taking increasingly disturbing turns, Lane fears she faces too many enemies and too little time to bring her daughter safely home. Powerful and heart-pounding, *The*

Disappearing questions the endurance of family bonds, the dangers of dark rumors and small-town gossip, and how sometimes home is the scariest place of all.

Coaching Writers

Oxford University Press

Introducing English

Grammar introduces

readers to the

methodology and

terminology needed to

analyse English

sentences. The

approach taken is in

line with current

research in grammar, a

particular advantage

for students who may

go on to study syntax

in more depth. All the

examples and

exercises use real

language taken from

both standard and non-

standard geographical

areas and dialects, and

include excerpts from

Australian and British

newspaper articles. Students are encouraged to think about the terminology as a tool kit for studying language and to test what can and cannot be described using these tools. This new edition has been fully updated and features: an expanded introduction; new texts and exercises that include data from social media; revised material on 'Grammar at work' and 'English worldwide'; more suggestions for further reading at the end of the book; updated online resources with extensive further reading and answers to the exercises, which can be found at <https://www.routledge.com/9781138635319>. Written for readers with no previous experience of

grammatical analysis, *Introducing English Grammar* is suited to anyone beginning a study of linguistics, English language or speech pathology, as well as to students whose interests are primarily literary but who need a better understanding of the structure of English. *The Power of Glamour* Vintage
Early in the history of English, the words "grammar" and "glamour" meant the same thing: the power to charm. Roy Peter Clark, author of *Writing Tools*, aims to put the glamour back in grammar with this fun, engaging alternative to stuffy instructionals. In this practical guide, readers will learn everything from the different parts of speech to why

effective writers prefer concrete nouns and active verbs. The Glamour of Grammar gives readers all the tools they need to "live inside the language" -- to take advantage of grammar to perfect

their use of English, to instill meaning, and to charm through their writing. With this indispensable book, readers will come to see just how glamorous grammar can be.