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**Emerging from the Chrysalis. A Novel** James Frederick Nicholls,1876      **The Works of Benjamin Hoadly** Benjamin Hoadly,1773      *A Karenina Companion* C.J.G. Turner,2010-10-30 Although Anna Karenina has been described as the European novel by Frank Leavis the geographical setting of the novel and increasingly its temporal and cultural setting render it a foreign novel to most readers A Karenina Companion offers a wealth of information including a great deal that has previously not been available in English for the scholarly and literary appreciation of this great novel Chapter 1 is a biographical introduction and Chapter 2 an examination of the way in which the novel was composed In Chapter 3 the author brings together Tolstoi's own substantial comments on his work Chapter 4 adduces the main differences between the latest edition of the text and what has been the standard edition for over 50 years Chapter 5 outlines what Tolstoi was reading as he was writing the novel The final chapter provides a survey of significant secondary literature with English language works listed in appendices A Karenina Companion will facilitate both the reading and understanding of the novel by English speakers and the writing of informed and reliable critical appreciations

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**Claude Gueux** Victor Hugo, 2024-05-09 In a handful of pages as stark and cutting as a judge's verdict Victor Hugo recounts the true story of a man pushed past his limits Claude Gueux is a short work part narrative part indictment that traces the fate of an impoverished thief in 1830s France laying bare the social failures that led him to crime With journalistic clarity and the moral fervor of a reformer Hugo turns this brief tale into a precursor of the great social novels that would later define his legacy Published in 1834 in a literary review Claude Gueux is often cited as one of literature's first true crime stories and an early example of Hugo's activism in print The author took inspiration from a real case he had read about in the newspapers a man named Claude Gueux who had been executed for murder Hugo's fictionalized retelling closely follows the facts but adds depth and commentary transforming a news item into a poignant cry for justice At the time of its publication the piece did not cause an immediate sensation it was a modest publication compared to Hugo's grand novels but retrospectively its importance looms large In this compact story we see the seeds of *Les Misérables* a critique of how society treats its most vulnerable an argument that ignorance and poverty breed tragedy and a plea for compassion over vengeance Modern readers and scholars have noted that Hugo in *Claude Gueux* was essentially sketching the outline of Jean Valjean and Inspector Javert years before he wrote their epic In the final pages Hugo switches from storytelling to a direct address driving home the moral He points out that France spent vast sums to punish Claude Gueux but had spent nothing to educate or aid him The famous line rings out Ouvrez une école vous fermerez une prison open a school and you close a prison This pivot to essay forms the heart of Claude Gueux's philosophical and historical relevance Hugo was writing at a time the early July Monarchy when the French prison system and the causes of crime were becoming subjects of public debate His little story added a powerful anecdote to that debate essentially arguing that society creates its own criminals through neglect Though Claude Gueux did not incite immediate reform it stands today as a succinct statement of Hugo's humanist creed It condemns capital punishment Claude's execution is described with bitter irony advocates for the poor and champions education as the remedy for social ills Moreover it showcases Hugo's innovative blending of genres factual reportage with dramatic fiction something that would characterize his later works In sum Claude Gueux may be slim in size but it is weighty in impact a tragic true story distilled by a master used to shine a light on the darkness of an unjust society This critical reader's edition presents a modern translation of the original manuscript crafted to help the armchair philosopher engage deeply with Victor Hugo's works through clean contemporary language and streamlined syntax that clarifies his expansive ideas Supplementary material enriches the text with autobiographical historical and linguistic context including an afterword by the translator on Hugo's history impact and intellectual legacy an index of the themes and philosophical concepts he employs emphasizing Romanticism social justice and moral idealism a comprehensive chronological list of his published writings and a detailed timeline of his life highlighting the personal relationships including

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