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Britain Belles and Whistles Andrew Martin, 2014-09-04 In the heroic days of rail travel you could dine on kippers and champagne aboard the Brighton Belle smoke a post prandial cigar as the Golden Arrow closed in on Paris or be shaved by the Flying Scotsman s on board barber Everyone from schoolboys to socialites knew of these glamorous named trains and aspired to ride aboard them In Belles and Whistles Andrew Martin recreates these famous train journeys by travelling aboard their nearest modern day equivalents Sometimes their names have survived even if only as a footnote on a timetable leaflet but what has usually if not always disappeared is the extravagance and luxury As Martin explains how we got from there to here evocations of the Golden Age contrast with the starker modern reality from monogrammed cutlery to stirring sticks from silence on trains to tannoy announcements from compartments to airline seating For those who wonder whatever happened to porters dining cars mellow lighting timetables luggage in advance trunk murders the answers are all here Martin s five journeys add up to an idiosyncratic history of Britain s railways combining humour historical anecdote and reportage from the present and romantic evocations of the past To the Sea by Train Andrew Martin, 2025-07-31 THE TOP TEN SUNDAY TIMES BESTSELLER Vividly conjures a lost age FINANCIAL TIMES Hugely entertaining EVENING STANDARD A feast of anecdotage SUNDAY TIMES Throughout the twentieth century the seaside service posters of Britain s railways promised fresh air and frivolity to millions of urban dwellers with the phrase To the sea by train A staple of modern British life the seaside getaway was intertwined with the train in whose compartments holidaymakers were shunted from smog choked cities to sandy coves With his signature wit and anecdotal style Andrew Martin captures an era defined by its railways from the development of Brighton and Scarborough into pleasure resorts and the introduction of bank holidays and two day weekends to the advent of cheap flights and the British coast s subsequent decline Humorous and evocative To the Sea by Train takes a charming tour through Britain s most beloved pastime A standalone classic COUNTRY LIFE Infectious SPECTATOR *The Lost Luggage Porter* Andrew Martin, 2009-04-02 Unerringly sharp and pioneeringly original it locks the reader in from start to finish Andrew Barrow Spectator Winter 1906 It s Jim Stringer s first day as an official railway detective but he s not a happy man As the rain falls incessantly on the city s ancient streets the local paper carries a story highly unusual by York standards two brothers have been shot to death Soon Jim enters the orbit of a dangerous disturbed villain and discovers that the two murders are barely the start of his plans A cracking good thriller Independent on Sunday Crime narratives dispatched with a Dickensian relish Delectable stuff Daily Express Has the charm of Alexander McCall Smith s simple is good philosophising and its addictive quality Metro *The Last Train to Scarborough* Andrew Martin, 2009-03-05 A thoroughly engaging and entertaining read All aboard Sunday Express Terrific Daily Telegraph It s March 1914 and Jim Stringer is uneasy about his next assignment It s not so much the prospect of a Scarborough lodging house in the gloomy off season that bothers him or even the fact that the last railwayman to stay in the house has disappeared without trace It s more that his governor Chief Inspector Saul Weatherhill seems to be deliberately holding back

details of the case and that he's been sent to Scarborough with a trigger happy assistant. The lodging house is called Paradise but as Jim discovers it's hardly that in reality. It is however home to the seductive and beautiful Amanda Rickerby, a woman evidently capable of derailing Jim's marriage and a good deal more besides. As a storm brews in Scarborough it becomes increasingly unlikely that Jim will ever ride the train back to York. Like all the Jim Stringer adventures, *The Last Train to Scarborough* bewitches with its detail, dry humour and laid-back ruminations, but the strangeness of the plot and the originality of the murder method puts this latest book into a weird class of its own. **Observer** Praise for the Jim Stringer series: Breathe in the heady mixture of smoke, oil and steam and the odd spot of real ale and feel the crunch of cinders beneath your feet; you're in historic railway territory again. **Manchester Evening News** Finely honed crime novels with plotting as precise as a Swiss watch. **Daily Express** This series is ever really building up a head of steam. **Observer** Readers love Jim Stringer, railway detective. It's hard to envisage anyone not warming to Jim Stringer. **Independent** An unlikely sleuth, ingenuously naive and a little anxious but an endearing narrator, a solid bloke who'd be good company over a pint of stout down the pub. **Telegraph** The best sleuth that 200 years of the railways have ever produced. **Independent on Sunday**

The Necropolis Railway Andrew Martin, 2009-04-02 A brilliant murder mystery set in Edwardian London about a railway line that runs only to a massive cemetery. **Daily Mirror** When railwayman Jim Stringer moves to the garish and tawdry London of 1903, he finds his duties are confined to a mysterious graveyard line. The men he works alongside have formed an instant loathing for him and his predecessor has disappeared under suspicious circumstances. Can Jim work out what is going on before he too is travelling on a one-way coffin ticket aboard the Necropolis Railway? Guaranteed to make the flesh creep and the skin crawl, a masterful novel about a mad, clanking fog-bound world. **Simon Winchester** A murderous conspiracy of a plot graced with style, wit and the sharp, true taste of a time gone by. So beautifully nuanced and so effortlessly pleasurable to read that you almost want to keep it a personal secret. **Independent on Sunday**

New Statesman, 2005 **The Novel Now** Richard Bradford, 2009-02-04 *The Novel Now* is an intelligent and engaging survey of contemporary British fiction. Discusses familiar names such as Martin Amis, Ian McEwan, Salman Rushdie and Angela Carter and compares them with more recent authors including David Mitchell, Ali Smith, A.L. Kennedy, Matt Thorne, Nicola Barker and Toby Litt. Incorporates original coverage of subgenres such as chick lit, lad lit, gay fiction, crime fiction and the historical novel. Discusses the ways in which notions of regional identity and tribalist views have surfaced in UK and Irish fiction and how post-Imperial sensibility has become a feature of the British novel. Situates contemporary fiction within its socio-cultural and literary contexts.

On the Slow Train Michael Williams, 2011 Taking the reader back to another era when travel meant more than hurrying from one place to the next, *On the Slow Train* demonstrates that there are still places in Britain where we can stop, stare and appreciate the romance of rail travel.

The Yellow Diamond Andrew Martin, 2015-11-03 Detective Superintendent George Quinn, Mayfair resident and dandy with a razor-sharp brain, has set up a new police unit dedicated to investigating the super-rich. When he is

shot in mysterious circumstances DI Blake Reynolds is charged with taking over But Reynolds hadn't bargained for Quinn's personal assistant the flinty Victoria Clifford who knows more than she's prepared to reveal The trail left by Quinn leads to a jewellery theft a murderous conspiracy among some of the most glamorous and richest Russians in London and the beautiful Anna who challenges Reynolds' professional integrity Reynolds and Clifford must learn to work together fast or risk Quinn's fate Set in the heart of twenty first century Mayfair a world of champagne Lamborghinis and Savile Row suits The Yellow Diamond is a brilliant new venture from one of our best loved crime authors meticulously plotted wonderfully humane and hugely enjoyable

Murder at Deviation Junction Andrew Martin, 2009-04-02 The latest in Andrew Martin's much loved Jim Stringer Steam Detective series Andrew Martin has recreated an extraordinarily convincing world Terrific Daily Telegraph December 1909 A train hits a snowdrift in the frozen Cleveland Hills In the process of clearing the line a body is discovered and so begins a dangerous case for struggling railway detective Jim Stringer a case which will take him from the Highlands to Fleet Street to the mighty blast furnaces of Ironopolis Jim's faltering career hangs on whether he can solve the murder but before long Jim finds himself fighting not just for his job but also for his life A wonderful evocation of Edwardian Britain Tough scary and funny this is a novel for anyone who loves a page turning detective story Independent on Sunday Stringer is at the heart of a series of historical crime novels that shows no sign of running out of steam Sunday Times

The Martian Girl: A London Mystery Andrew Martin, 2018-07-05 Ingeniously constructed Andrew Martin's wry amused tone is a constant joy An altogether superior performance The Martian Girl is a violent funny deadly serious entertainment Irish Times London present day Jean a failing journalist in her late thirties finds herself entertaining a married man a handsome arrogant ex barrister universally known by his surname Coates Unsure of the relationship and wanting to develop her career she begins to write a one woman show about a mind reader she comes across in her research a woman who performed in the 19th Century under the name The Martian Girl before disappearing without a trace London 1898 Kate French a striking young woman with a love for the stage is honing her craft in the music halls of East London at the turn of the century As the Martian Girl she performs each night with her mind reading partner the cynical and money grubbing Joseph Draper As Jean makes progress on her show Kate long since dead begins to consume her thoughts Jean starts to suspect that Draper fully believed in Kate's ability to read minds and that he found the idea deeply disturbing What really happened between the two of them all those years ago And why does Jean feel such an intense bond with The Martian Girl As the line between Jean and Kate begins to blur the fates of the two women are destined to transcend time and finally to intersect Brilliantly conceived The Martian Girl is a dazzling thriller that will get inside your mind

Death on a Branch Line Andrew Martin, 2009-04-02 The period detail is wonderful The story builds up a good head of steam early on and rattles along nicely to a satisfying conclusion Guardian It's the summer of 1911 and as Britain is gripped by paranoia about German spies and secret preparations for war railway detective Jim Stringer decides to set out for a much needed holiday But before

he can leave he finds himself escorting a young aristocrat Hugh Lambert who is on his way to be executed for the murder of his father When Hugh warns that a second murder is imminent in his isolated village Jim sees a chance to kill two birds with one stone And so as he visits the village with his wife Lydia on the pretext of holidaying Jim finds he has one weekend in which to stop another murder and unravel a conspiracy of international dimensions Eccentric and engaging Sunday Times Enough historical details and rural oddbods for a BBC serial a baffling plot and most importantly good writing Scotland on Sunday Praise for the Jim Stringer series Breathe in the heady mixture of smoke oil and steam and the odd spot of real ale and feel the crunch of cinders beneath your feet you re in historic railway territory again Manchester Evening News Finely honed crime novels with plotting as precise as a Swiss watch Daily Express This series is er really building up a head of steam Observer Readers love Jim Stringer railway detective It s hard to envisage anyone not warming to Jim Stringer Independent An unlikely sleuth ingenuous naive and a little anxious but an endearing narrator a solid bloke who d be good company over a pint of stout down the pub Telegraph The best sleuth that 200 years of the railways have ever produced Independent on Sunday

Steam Trains Today Andrew Martin, 2021-04-29 A delightful book the perfect companion as you wait for the 8 10 from Hove Observer After the Beeching cuts of the 1960s many railways were gradually shut down Rural communities were isolated and steam trains slowly gave way to diesel and electric traction But some people were not prepared to let the romance of train travel die Thanks to their efforts many lines passed into community ownership and are now booming with new armies of dedicated volunteers Andrew Martin meets these volunteer enthusiasts finding out just what it is about preserved railways that makes people so devoted From the inspiration for Thomas the Tank Engine to John Betjeman s battle against encroaching modernity Steam Trains Today will take you on a heart warming journey across Britain from Aviemore to Epping

The Somme Stations Andrew Martin, 2011-03-03 WINNER OF THE ELLIS PETERS AWARD Superb Lancashire Evening Post Richly satisfying Sunday Telegraph On the first day of the Somme enlisted railwayman Jim Stringer lies trapped in a shell hole smoking cigarette after cigarette under the bullets and the blazing sun He calculates his chances of survival even before they departed for France a member of Jim s unit had been found dead During the stand off that follows Jim and his comrades must operate by night the vitally important trains carrying munitions to the Front through a ghostly landscape of shattered trees where high explosive and shrapnel shells rain down Close co operation and trust are vital Yet proof piles up of an enemy within and as a ferocious military policeman pursues his investigation into the original killing the finger of accusation begins to point towards Jim himself The real achievement of The Somme Stations is the bravura picture the reader is given of men in war a war receding in time as the last participants die but which Martin subtly allows to stand in for all conflicts Barry Forshaw Independent Praise for the Jim Stringer series Breathe in the heady mixture of smoke oil and steam and the odd spot of real ale and feel the crunch of cinders beneath your feet you re in historic railway territory again Manchester Evening News Finely honed crime novels with plotting as precise as a Swiss watch Daily Express

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