

Over Hill And Dale The Dales Series Book 2

It's a war story; it's a love story. Prior to the Revolutionary War, George Washington met a fifteen-year-old local farm boy, Robert "Robbi" Marlowe, riding his huge horse Big Dan. Washington was so impressed with the way Robbi trained Dan he hired him to train a new group of horses he had just purchased. While training the horses, Robbi often ran errands for Washington to nearby towns. Riding Dandy, one of the best horses he had trained, Robbi entered a steeplechase race and won a huge purse of one hundred silver dollars, which he invested in land. During the Revolutionary War, Robbi would become chief dispatch rider for Washington. Robbi's girlfriend and future wife Abigail was the daughter of a wealthy plantation owner, and they were married in a most lavish affair. George Washington was elected by Congress to be a general of the army, but there was no army. The Americans were a group of untrained, poorly equipped citizen militia who had banded together to attack the British that had raided Lexington and Concord, Massachusetts, and started the Revolutionary War. Washington had to train this ragtag citizenry and turn it into an army that would defeat the greatest army and navy in the world, the British. Washington won the first confrontation over the besieged British in Boston. The war raged on from Quebec, Canada, in the north to the southern states. After winning the siege of Boston, Washington lost Long Island and New York City. After these major losses, he took a big gamble and attacked the Hessians in Trenton, New Jersey, winning a major victory and saving the revolution. But the war raged on until the final victory over the British at Yorktown, Virginia, which resulted in American independence

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Though not so famous as the battles of Tannenberg or the Marne, the fight between the French and German armies at Alsace and Lorraine marks the first battle of World War I. On August 7, 1914, a week before the Battle of Tannenberg and two weeks before the Battle of the Marne, the French army attacked the Germans at Mulhouse in Alsace. Their objective was to recapture territory which had been lost after the Franco-Prussian War of 1870-1871, which made it a matter of pride for the French. However, after initial success in capturing Mulhouse, the Germans were able to reinforce more quickly, and drove them back within three days. After 43 years of peace, this was the first test of strength between France and Germany. In 1929 Karl Deuringer wrote the official history of the battle for the Bavarian Army, an immensely detailed work of 890 pages; World War I expert and former army officer Terence Zuber has translated this study and edited it down to more accessible length, to produce the first account in English of the first major battle of the World War I.

'Doctor Dolittle's Circus' is the story we all know and love that was adapted into the wonderful Rex Harrison film. To raise money for a trip to Africa Doctor Dolittle contacts a local circus and offers them the once in a lifetime opportunity of having the most rare animal on Earth, the Pushmi-Pullyu, perform in their circus. Of course, with Doctor Dolittle's involvement nothing goes as planned and the doctor finds himself once again launched on another grand adventure.

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The Story of a Masterpiece, The Romance of Certain Old
Clothes, A Most Extraordinary Case, A Problem, etc. THE
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Over Hill and Dale is the second volume in Gervase
Phinn's bestselling Dales series. 'Miss, who's that funny
man at the back of the classroom? So begins school-
inspector Gervase Phinn's second year among the
frankly spoken pupils and teachers of North Yorkshire -

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the sight of Gervase with his notebook and pen provokes unexpected reactions from the children and adults alike. But Gervase is far from daunted - he is ready to brave the steely glare of the officious Mrs Savage, and even feels up to helping Dr Gore organize a gathering of the Feofees - just as soon as someone tells him what they are! He is still in pursuit of the lovely headteacher Christine Bentley, but will she feel the same? This is a delectable second helping of hilarious tales from the man who has been dubbed 'the James Herriot of schools'. In *Over Hill and Dale*, Gervase Phinn will have you laughing out loud. 'Gervase Phinn's memoirs have made him a hero in school staff-rooms' *Daily Telegraph*

Gervase Phinn is an author and educator from Rotherham who, after teaching for fourteen years in a variety of schools, moved to North Yorkshire to be a school inspector. He has written autobiographies, novels, plays, collections of poetry and stories, as well as a number of books about education. He holds five fellowships, honorary doctorates from Hull, Leicester and Sheffield Hallam universities, and is a patron of a number of children's charities and organizations. He is married with four adult children. His books include *The Other Side of the Dale*, *Over Hill and Dale*, *Head Over Heels in the Dales*, *The Heart of the Dales*, *Up and Down in the Dales* and *Trouble at the Little Village School*. Reprint of the original, first published in 1890.

All problems likely to be encountered by anyone who intends to prepare a literary concordance are discussed on a practical level, although there is substantial examination of more advanced

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concording techniques which the computer makes it possible to adopt. Although the emphasis is on works in English, the structural principles which are analysed in the book can be applied readily to works in other languages

Falling Through the Crack is more than a book of poems; it is a book about African Americans living, loving, crying and dying in this place called America. It is about the struggle of a proud and strong race of people who survived the inhumane period of that ?peculiar institution ? the world knows as the enslavement of people of African descent. It is also about the pain that we, as African Americans, have inflicted on ourselves with our community ?s proliferation of drugs, guns, homicides and immoral/criminal behaviors. It is about the epidemic level of incarceration that is wreaking havoc on family stabilization. It is about the thousands of young, dead, black boys who died at the hands of those thousands of imprisoned young, black men. It is about the ?lost young men ? of yet another generation. This book, the life ?s work of the author, is also a factual, eyewitnessed account to the old, southern way of dealing with racism, Jim Crowism, segregation and lynchings and the effect these events had on both black and white America. Experience the pain, and the pride, emanating from poems such as ?Four Little Girls, (that records the murder of four innocent girls in that famous church

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bombing) to, "This is my Country", a poem that shows how embedded the free and enslaved Africans were in the first fabrics of this former English Colony and newly independent country; and "Southern Style Bar-b-cue", the sad and brutal documentation of a KKK lynching of a black man by fire (as witnessed by an innocent nine year old white child). The pages of this book will take you, the readers, on a fantastic literary journey that will educate, enlighten, frustrate, engage and motivate you to learn more about the many people of African descent who help to build, through both stolen and freedmen's labor, this great nation of ours. Take a moment to click the excerpt bar at the bottom of this page to read seven randomly selected poems from the book. There are over 110 poems of various subjects and situations. I am sure you will find at least one or two that will cause you to reflect, celebrate or ponder. Enjoy! This book can be ordered from the Xlibris Bookstore profiled to the left of this information. Thank you for your support. Emails are welcomed at bjgrant2004@aol.com. Betty Jean Grant, Poet/Author. PostScript: A special thank you to Joseph Illuzzi of "politicsny.net", out of Buffalo, New York for the technical support and words of encouragement!

How a Michigan farm boy became the richest man in America is a classic, almost mythic tale, but never

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before has Henry Ford's outsized genius been brought to life so vividly as it is in this engaging and superbly researched biography. The real Henry Ford was a tangle of contradictions. He set off the consumer revolution by producing a car affordable to the masses, all the while lamenting the moral toll exacted by consumerism. He believed in giving his workers a living wage, though he was entirely opposed to union labor. He had a warm and loving relationship with his wife, but sired a son with another woman. A rabid anti-Semite, he nonetheless embraced African American workers in the era of Jim Crow. Uncovering the man behind the myth, situating his achievements and their attendant controversies firmly within the context of early twentieth-century America, Watts has given us a comprehensive, illuminating, and fascinating biography of one of America's first mass-culture celebrities.

Continues the story of the author working as a schools inspector in the Yorkshire Dales. Many of the characters appear again - his fellow inspectors, the local landowner-cum-school governor, and the lovely Christine from Winnery Nook School.

This early work by William Byron Forbush is on the subject of Greek and Roman myths and legends. It is a fascinating work that details the stories of magic and wonder that captivated the ancient world.

Reproduction of the original: Chasing the Sun by R.M. Ballantyne

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Hugh John Lofting created the classic children's literature character of Doctor Dolittle. The Stories of Doctor Dolittle is collection of children's novels about an animal-loving British country doctor who learns he can talk to animals. This easy-to-read and easy-to-navigate ebook contains: The Story of Doctor Dolittle The Voyages of Dr. Dolittle Doctor Dolittle's Post Office Doctor Dolittle's Circus Doctor Dolittle's Zoo Doctor Dolittle's Caravan Doctor Dolittle's Garden Doctor Dolittle in the Moon Doctor Dolittle's Return Doctor Dolittle and the Green Canary

Take a trip to the country with Gervase Phinn's heartwarming tales of life as a school inspector in Yorkshire 'Gervase Phinn's memoirs have made him a hero in school staff-rooms' Daily Telegraph _____ As the newly appointed County Inspector of Schools in North Yorkshire, Gervase Phinn reveals in this warm and wonderfully humorous account, the experiences of his first year in the job - and what an education it was! He quickly learns that he must slow his pace and appreciate the beautiful countryside - 'Are tha'comin' in then, mester, or are tha' stoppin' out theer all day admirin' t'view?' He encounters some larger-than-life characters, from farmers and lords of the manor to teaching nuns and eccentric caretakers. And, best of all, he discovers the delightful and enchanting qualities of the Dales children, including the small boy, who, when told he's not very talkative, answers: 'If I've got owt to say I says it, and if I've got owt to ask I asks it.' With his keen ear for the absurd and sharp eye for the ludicrous, Gervase Phinn's stories in The Other Side of the Dale will not fail to make you weep with laughter.

Set in 13th-century Norway, The Axe is the first volume in Undset's epic tetralogy, The Master of Hestviken. In it, we meet Olav Audunsson and Ingunn Steinfinnsdatter, who were betrothed as children and raised as brother and sister. In the

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heedlessness of youth, they become lovers, unaware that their ardor will forge the first link in a chain of murder, exile, and disgrace. Undset's novel is also a meticulous re-creation of a world split between pagan codes of retribution and the rigors of Christian piety--a world where law is a fragile new invention and manslaughter is so common that it's punishable by a fine."Undset reproduces medieval Norway in all the rich pageantry of color and form...she can transport us eight centuries and several thousand miles more effectively than most writers can take us into the house next door."--The Nation

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