Books Goodbye Charles By Gabriel Davis Rory Gilmore

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things were there and they were hiding in the slime; waiting ... waiting to clutch and claw and savage’ - AUNTY GREEN by John Blackburn ‘The sound that came from her throat, a small, pleading cry of terror, was cut off before she’d hardly had a chance to utter it’ - OUT OF SORTS by Bernard Taylor ‘The words filled her with an indescribable fear, and she turned to run; but her way was blocked by a figure, gigantic in stature? – and its monstrous shape moved towards her, and she knew it was the incarnation of evil itself ’ - THE TERROR ON TOBIT by Charles Birkin

Traditonal Chinese Edition of [The Pull of the Stars]. A novel about the flu pandemic a hundred years ago, but it reads completely in line with the present, depicting the same frustrations, tensions, hopes, and dangers of the present and the past.

The Funny Dictionary' is a comic dictionary comprising funny definitions based on genuine and innocent mistakes perpetrated by school children, illustrated with images from the National Library's photography collection. 'The Funny Dictionary' contains only genuine student bloopers. The definitions are not inventions by the author, but rather the product of the imagination, innocence, and accidental insights of school children across the decades. The result is a hilarious read that invites us not only to laugh but also test our own knowledge.

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