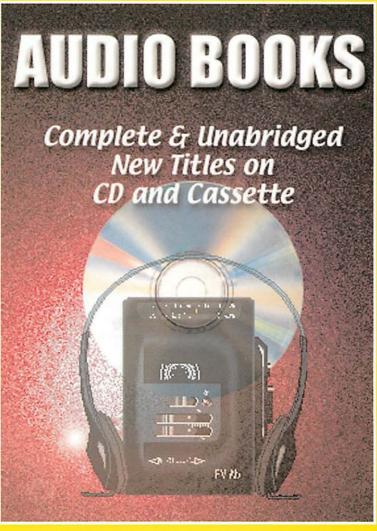
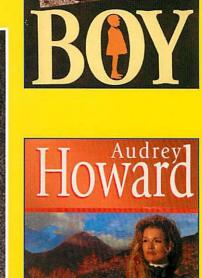


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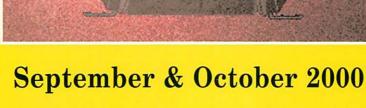
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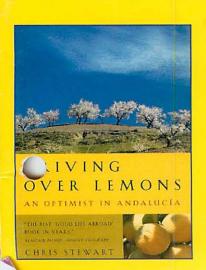


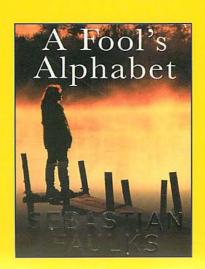


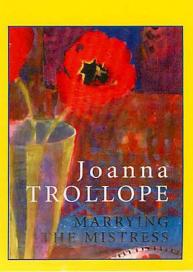
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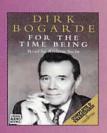


speaker's corner

Andrew Sachs

The world knows him as Manuel, the Spanish waiter who was the butt of John Cleese's wrath in Fawlty Towers. But Andrew Sachs, the man behind the legendary character, is a truly versatile actor, equally at home in slapstick comedy and serious drama. A prolific reader of Chivers Audio Books, he talked to us about his career.

Although Andrew Sachs lists John



Cleese as one of the actors he has most enjoyed working with, (along with Sir Alec Guinness, with whom he appeared in A Voyage Round My

Father and Habeus Corpus in the early '70s), 'Manuel' is not his favourite TV character. That honour falls to the title role in the BBC serial, The History of Mr Polly, which he describes as a "good adaptation, great director, lovely role."

Another classic gets the nod as best film role -Durdles in The Mystery of Edwin Drood -"because Dickens!".



while Shakespeare tops the favourite play stakes with Twelfth Night (Chichester in 1976.) "Great venue, great company and the play's not bad either!" However, a perhaps more surprising candidate for number one theatre role is Runnicles in No Sex Please We're British at The Strand Theatre, London in 1975. "We had lots of laughs. It was a very physical show that kept me extremely fit for a year."

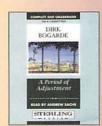
He loves reading audio books because "I get to play all the parts," but finds it less fun to listen to them

- "with notable exceptions." Among these notable exceptions is the late Dirk Bogarde reading A Postillion Struck by Lightning (CAB 1002), a recording he considers 'wonderful'.

It is not surprising then that along with Silas Marner ("it was my introduction to a classic author, a bit of a revelation") and Gabrielle Chevallier's Clochemerle ("a first class French comic novel, beautifully translated for BBC

Radio 4's Book at Bedtime"), he cites Bogarde's Snakes and Ladders (CAB 1320) as his favourite audio book. "I was the author's personal choice to

read this volume of his autobiography. How could I resist?"

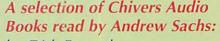


His German upbringing has left him with a love of

Erich Kästner. "His children's books were a great influence when I first started reading." He'd love, too, to record Thomas Mann's Confessions of Felix Krull, while Bill Bryson and Evelyn Waugh are among his favourite authors.

When he's not planning his twoman stage show based on Tennyson's Enoch Arden or rehearsing his new TV series Jack of Hearts, he likes to walk - in the British countryside or almost anywhere - and spend time with family and friends. And his unfulfilled ambition? "To wake up tomorrow in good health."

ANDREW SACHS reads Roald Dahl's BOY, featured on page 11 of this catalogue.



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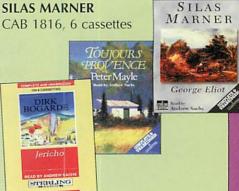
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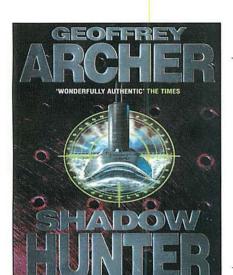
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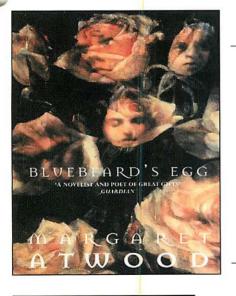
Geoffrey Archer

SHADOWHUNTER

Read by Bill Wallis

IMS Truculent is a nuclear-powered, hunter-killer submarine, and one of the most deadly weapon systems in the world. Phil Hitchens is its distinguished British commander—who has broken away from a NATO exercise and embarked on his own darkly vengeful and deadly mission. Shadowhunt is the codename of the desperate sonar search for HMS Truculent, last seen heading for the Kola Inlet where the cream of Soviet sea power lies unsuspecting at anchor.

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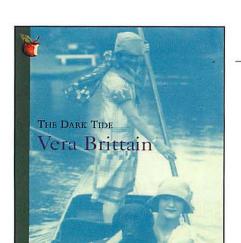


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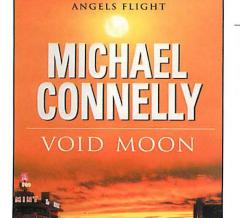
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aphne Lethbridge is bright, romantic and vivacious. The First World War has ravaged Europe, but it has done nothing to daunt her spirit. Her enjoyment, though, is soured by her cynical contemporary, Virginia Dennison, who spars with Daphne on every occasion. Beneath their surface civility seethes a deep enmity but, when Daphne realises the bitter truth of her marriage, it takes a chance encounter for her

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disillusionment to give way to an understanding of a woman's destiny.



Michael Connelly

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Read by Lorelei King

assie Black is lured back to a profession she'd left behind—robbing casino gamblers of their winnings—by a set up that looks too good to ignore. Her work goes as planned, except that the mark has too much money, so much that someone very powerful must be very angry. Cassie soon finds herself running from a stone cold killer

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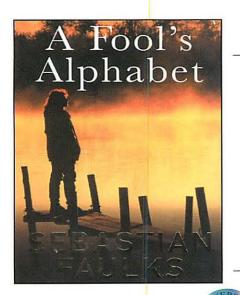


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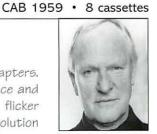


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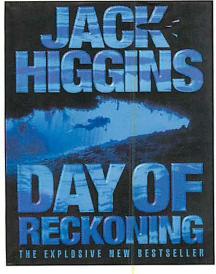


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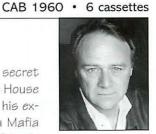


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Read by Christopher Cazenove

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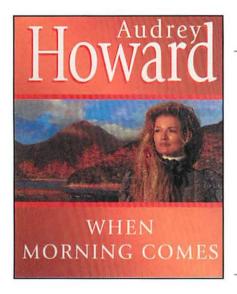
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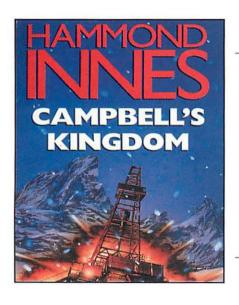
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ucy Dean is a young woman of eighteen years with no money, no job and four young brothers and sisters to support. James Buchanan is a young man of thirty-four years with a great fortune, who thinks that Lucy Dean is the most remarkable girl he has ever met. What could be more natural than their marriage? For James is hopelessly

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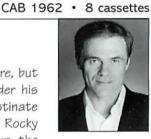
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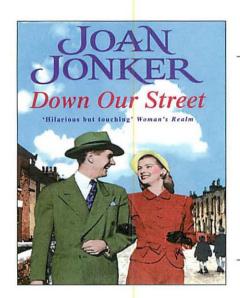
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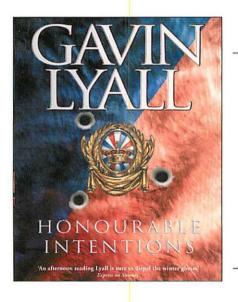
Joan Jonker

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he Second World War finally over, best friends Molly Bennett and Nellie McDonough are bursting with happiness. Their beloved sons are coming home at last and their eldest children are planning to marry each other. When a double wedding is announced, Molly is determined to give her two beautiful daughters a day to remember for the rest

of their lives. However, Nellie's daughter Lily has a boyfriend whom no one likesand there's a handsome young chap just waiting in the wings for her.



Gavin Lyall

HONOURABLE INTENTIONS

Read by Christian Rodska

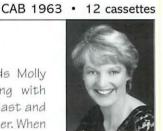
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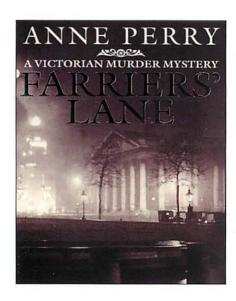


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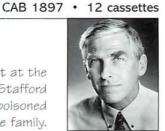


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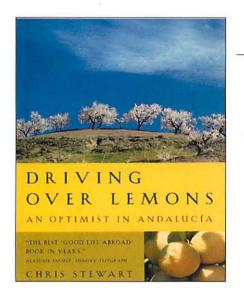
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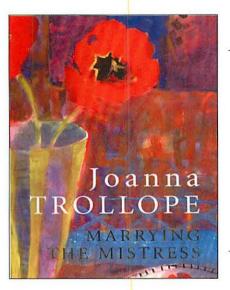
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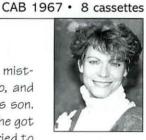
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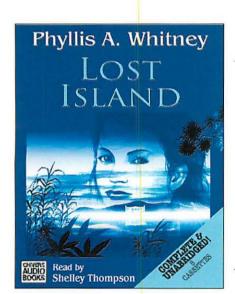
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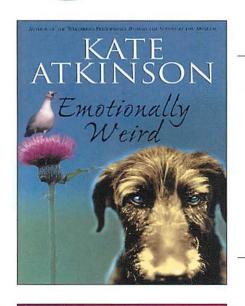


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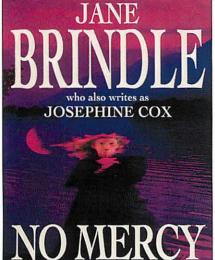
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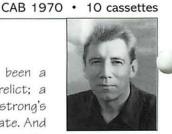
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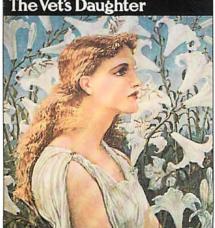
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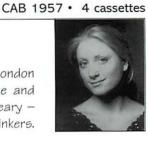
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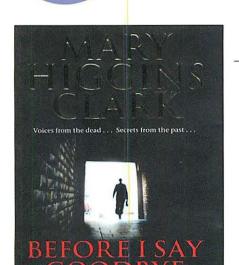
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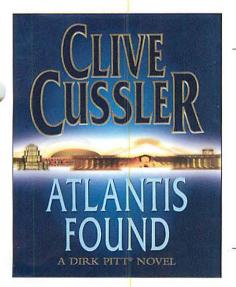
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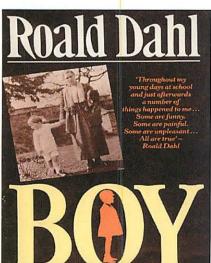
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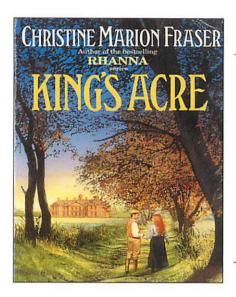
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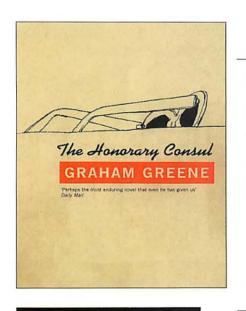
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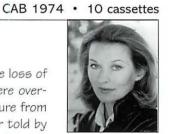
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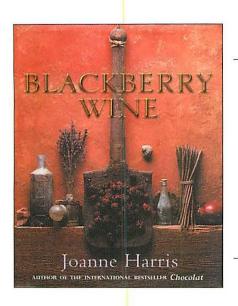


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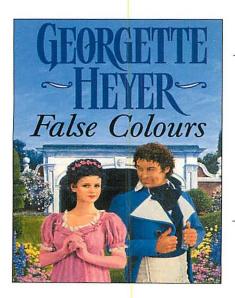
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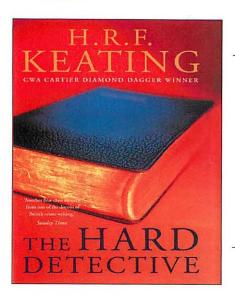
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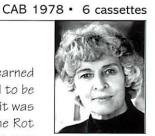


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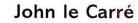
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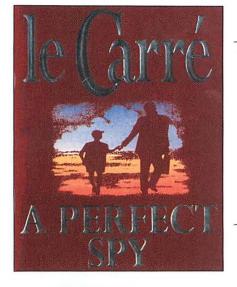
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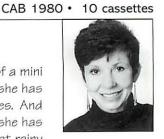


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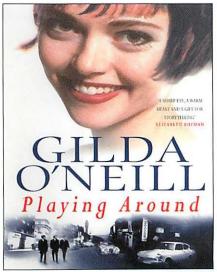
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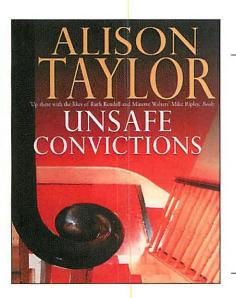




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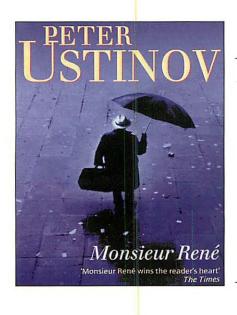
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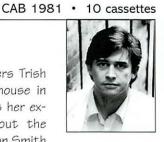
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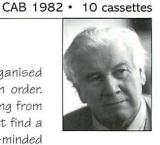
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