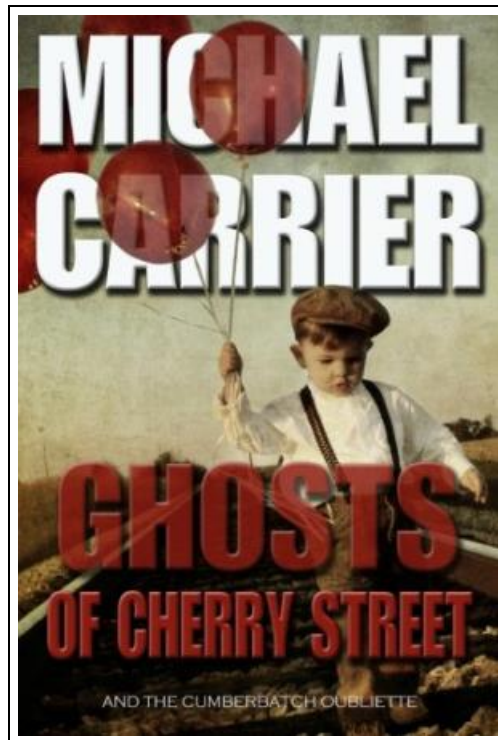


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Greenwich Village Ink. Paperback. Condition: New. 332 pages. Dimensions: 9.0in. x 6.0in. x 0.8in. French words have a way of making everything seem better than just okay perhaps even special. For instance, the mere mention of chocolate clairs makes my mouth water. I dont think Im alone in this regard. Something mysterious also happens when I hear a chef mouth the words crpes suzette or a cheese souffl. How about some French wine Perhaps some Champagne, a red Bordeaux, Beaujolais, or a cabernet franc Those French words are, of course, all very pleasing not only in the way they sound, but also in the concepts they convey. However, there are other French nouns that, while they sound lovely, paint a picture that is anything but pleasant. Guillotine is one of those words. If a person did not know what a guillotine was he might conjure up some sort of exotic French desert, or a fancy form of Parisian fashion. Oubliette is a word more along the line of guillotine just not as familiar to North American English-speaking people. An oubliette is a place of dungeon-like incarceration, only worse. Like a dungeon, it also has its origin in the middle ages, but there are several notable differences. Generally, dungeons were constructed in the castle towers, and were not necessarily, or even usually, underground. An oubliette, on the other hand, would almost always be constructed below the surface. And, it would not have to be located in a castle tower. The word stems from the French verb, oublier, which means to forget, making an oubliette a forgotten, or a hidden room. Therefore, when a person was placed in an oubliette, he was virtually forgotten. His presence there might escape everyones attention until his body began to stink. And if the oubliette were vented, as many were,...



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