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“ A daily newspaper for number seventeen, ’ Toby said to himself He took a newspaper out of his bag. He walked up the path to the front door. If the front door was open and a man was in the hall

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‘ The man had a beard and a moustache. He was moving a large desk,
‘ The man looked up and saw Toby. ‘ Good morning, ’ said the man.

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John Escott started by writing children's books and comic scripts, but now writes and adapts books for students of all ages. He especially enjoys writing crime and mystery thrillers, and is a member of the British Crime Writers Association.

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"Two stories about Toby, a newspaper boy who wants to be a detective!" -- Cover.

Part of the 'Penguin Active Reading' series, this book provides a range of integrated activities designed to develop reading skills and consolidate vocabulary, and offers personalised project work.

Zoe Baker works in a bookstore. She also likes acting, and she has a part in the play Romeo and Juliet. Mike Morrison writes about the play

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for the newspaper. What does he write about Zoe? Is Zoe a good actress... or is she just "a pretty face"? What does Zoe think when she reads the newspaper? What does she do?--P. [4] of cover.

This is a graded reading series with language support on every page. These readers are ideal for students who need extra motivation and a more structured reading program.

Pete and Carla are both students at the University of Bath. One day in summer they are walking round the city and decide to look at some

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very old coins and stamps in a shop. Pete wants to buy some, but they are too expensive. Later that afternoon the coins are missing from the shop and the shopkeeper wants to find Pete.

Humphrey Bogart said of Confidential: “ Everybody reads it but they say the cook brought it into the house ” . . . Tom Wolfe called it “ the most scandalous scandal magazine in the history of the world ” . . . Time defined it as “ a cheesecake of innuendo, detraction, and plain smut . . . dig up one sensational ‘ fact, ’ embroider it for 1,500 to 2,000 words. If the subject thinks of suing, he may quickly realize that the fact is true, even if the embroidery is not. ” Here is the never-before-told tale of Confidential magazine, America ’ s first tabloid, which forever changed our notion of privacy, our image of ourselves, and the practice of journalism in America. The magazine came out

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every two months, was printed on pulp paper, and cost a quarter. Its pages were filled with racy stories, sex scandals, and political exposés. It offered advice about the dangers of cigarettes and advocated various medical remedies. Its circulation, at the height of its popularity, was three million. It was first published in 1952 and took the country by storm. Readers loved its lurid red-and-yellow covers; its sensational stories filled with innuendo and titillating details; its articles that went far beyond most movie magazines, like Photoplay and Modern Screen, and told the real stories such trade publications as Variety and the Hollywood Reporter couldn't, since they, and the movie magazines, were financially dependent on—or controlled by—the Hollywood studios. In Confidential's pages, homespun America was revealed as it really was: our most sacrosanct movie stars and heroes were exposed as wife beaters (Bing Crosby), homosexuals (Rock Hudson and

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Liberace), neglectful mothers (Rita Hayworth), sex obsessives (June Allyson, the cutie with the page boy and Peter Pan collar), mistresses of the rich and dangerous (Kim Novak, lover of Ramfis Trujillo, playboy son of the Dominican Republic dictator). Confidential 's alliterative headlines told of tawny temptresses (black women passing for white), pinko partisans (liberals), lisping lads (homosexuals) . . . and promised its readers what the newspapers wouldn ' t reveal: " The Real Reason for Marilyn Monroe ' s Divorce " . . . How " James Dean Knew He Had a Date with Death " . . . The magazine ' s style, success, and methods ultimately gave birth to the National Enquirer, Star, People, E!, Access Hollywood, and TMZ . . . We see the two men at the magazine ' s center: its founder and owner, Robert Harrison, a Lithuanian Jew from New York ' s Lower East Side who wrote for The New York Graphic and published a string of girlie magazines,

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including Titter, Wink, and Flirt (Bogart called the magazine 's founder and owner the King of Leer) . . . and Confidential 's most important editor: Howard Rushmore, small-town boy from a Wyoming homestead; passionate ideologue; former member of the Communist Party who wrote for the Daily Worker, renounced his party affiliation, and became a virulent Red-hunter; close pal of FBI director J. Edgar Hoover and expert witness before the House Committee on Un-American Activities, naming the names of actors and writers Rushmore claimed had been Communists and fellow travelers. Henry Scott writes the story of two men, who out of their radically different pasts and conflicting obsessions, combined to make the magazine the perfect confluence of explosive ingredients that reflected the America of its time, as the country struggled to reconcile Hollywood 's blissful fantasy of American life with the daunting

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nightmare of the nuclear age . . .

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