A. The Biography of Robert Galbraith or J.K. Rowling.

Robert Galbraith is a pseudonym for J. K. Rowling, author of the Harry Potter series and The Casual Vacancy. Joanne "Jo" Rowling (born 31 July 1965), pen names J. K. Rowling and Robert Galbraith, is a British novelist best known for the author of the Harry Potter fantasy series. The books have gained worldwide attention, won multiple awards, and sold more than 400 million copies. They have become the best-selling book series in history and been the basis for a series of films which is the second highest-grossing film series in history. Rowling had overall approval on the scripts and maintained creative control by serving as a producer on the final instalment. Born in Yate, Gloucestershire, Rowling was working as a researcher and bilingual secretary for Amnesty International when she conceived the idea for the Harry Potter series on a delayed train from Manchester to London in 1990. The seven-year period that followed
saw the death of her mother, divorce from her first husband and relative poverty until Rowling finished the first novel in the series, *Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone* in 1997. There were six sequels, the last, *Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows* in 2007. Since then, Rowling has written three books for adult readers, *The Casual Vacancy* (2012) and—under the pseudonym Robert Galbraith—the crime fiction novels *The Cuckoo's Calling* (2013) and *The Silkworm* (2014).

Rowling has led a "rags to riches" life story, in which she progressed from living on state benefits to multi-millionaire status within five years. She is the United Kingdom's best-selling living author, with sales in excess of £238m. The 2008 *Sunday Times Rich List* estimated Rowling's fortune at £560 million, ranking her as the twelfth richest woman in the United Kingdom. *Forbes* ranked Rowling as the forty-eighth most powerful celebrity of 2007, and *Time* magazine named her as a runner-up for its 2007 Person of the Year, noting the social, moral, and political inspiration she has given her fans. In October 2010, Rowling was named the "Most Influential Woman in Britain" by leading magazine editors. She has supported charities including Comic Relief, One Parent Families, Multiple Sclerosis Society of Great Britain and Lumos (formerly the Children's High Level Group), and in politics supports the Labour Party and Better Together.

*Cormoran Strike*

Over the years, Rowling often spoke of writing a crime novel. In 2007, during the Edinburgh Book Festival, author Ian Rankin claimed that his wife spotted Rowling "scribbling away" at a detective novel in a café. Rankin later
retracted the story, claiming it was a joke, but the rumour persisted, with a report in 2012 in The Guardian speculating that Rowling’s next book would be a crime novel. In an interview with Stephen Fry in 2005, Rowling claimed that she would much prefer to write any subsequent books under a pseudonym, but she conceded to Jeremy Paxman in 2003 that if she did, the press would probably "find out in seconds".

In April 2013, Little Brown published The Cuckoo's Calling, the purported début novel of author Robert Galbraith, who the publisher described as "a former plainclothes Royal Military Police investigator who had left in 2003 to work in the civilian security industry". The novel, a detective story in which private investigator Cormoran Strike unravels the supposed suicide of a supermodel, sold 1500 copies in hardback (although the matter was not resolved as of 21 July 2013, later reports stated that this number is the number of copies that were printed for the first run, while the sales total was closer to 500), and received acclaim from other crime writers and critics—a Publishers Weekly review called the book a "stellar debut", while the Library Journal's mystery section pronounced the novel "the debut of the month".

India Knight, a novelist and columnist for the Sunday Times, tweeted on 9 July 2013 that she had been reading The Cuckoo's Calling and thought it was good for a début novel. In response, a tweeter called Jude Callegari said that the author was "Rowling". Knight queried this but got no further reply. Knight notified Richard Brooks, arts editor of the Sunday Times, who began his own investigation. After discovering that Rowling and Galbraith had the same agent
and editor, he sent the books for linguistic analysis which found similarities, and subsequently contacted Rowling’s agent who confirmed it was Rowling's pseudonym. Within days of Rowling being revealed as the author, sales of the book rose by 4000 percent, and Little Brown printed another 140,000 copies to meet the increase in demand. As of 18 June 2013, a signed copy of the first edition sold for US$4,453 (£2,950), while an unsold signed first-edition copy was being offered for $6,188 (£3,950).

Rowling said that she had enjoyed working under a pseudonym. On her Robert Galbraith website, Rowling explained that she took the name from one of her personal heroes, Robert Kennedy, and a childhood fantasy name she had invented for herself, Ella Galbraith.

Soon after the revelation, Brooks pondered whether Jude Callegari could have been Rowling as part of wider speculation that the entire affair had been a publicity stunt. Some also noted that many of the writers who had initially praised the book, such as Alex Bray or Val McDermid, were within Rowling’s circle of acquaintances; both vociferously denied any foreknowledge of Rowling’s authorship. Judith "Jude" Callegari was the best friend of the wife of Chris Gossage, a partner within Russells Solicitors, Rowling's legal representatives. Rowling released a statement saying she was disappointed and angry; Russells apologised for the leak, confirming it was not part of a marketing stunt and that "the disclosure was made in confidence to someone he [Gossage] trusted implicitly". Russells made a donation to the Soldiers' Charity on Rowling’s behalf and reimbursed her for her legal fees. On 26 November 2013 the Solicitors
Regulation Authority (SRA) issued Gossage a written rebuke and £1000 fine for breaching privacy rules.

On 17 February 2014, Rowling announced that the second Cormoran Strike novel, named The Silkworm, would be released in June 2014. It sees Strike investigating the disappearance of a writer hated by many of his old friends for insulting them in his new novel.

In 2015, Rowling stated on Galbraith's website that the third Cormoran Strike novel would include "an insane amount of planning, the most I have done for any book I have written so far. I have colour-coded spreadsheets so I can keep a track of where I am going." On 24 April 2015, Rowling announced that work on the third book was completed. Titled Career of Evil, the novel will be released on 20 October 2015 in the United States, and on 22 October 2015 in the United Kingdom.
B. The Summary Of The Novel *The Cuckoo’s Calling*

Cormoran Strike, private investigator, is hired by John Bristow, the adopted brother of famous supermodel Lula Landry. Bristow wants Strike to investigate his sister's supposed suicide. Strike also meets Robin, who has been sent to be his temporary secretary, despite the fact he can barely afford her. Robin turns out to be much more competent than he previously thought and ends up being very helpful with the case.

Lucky Strike changed when John Bristow, a lawyer, visited his Office. John would like to Strike did an investigation of the case of the death of his younger sister, Lula Landry. Lula a famous supermodel died of a fall from her flat in Kentigern Gardens number 18. The results of the police investigation concluded if Lula committed suicide. Lula has indeed suffered from bipolar disorder and was treated for her disease. To be sure, Lula died leaving wealth worth 10 million dollars.

John does not believe Lula committed suicide. He brought the evidence in the form of recording CCTV cameras which record the presence of a black man in the apartment location Lula at the death of the girl. John wanted to get justice for Lula. Strike agree do re-investigation of the case of the death of Lula since John want to pay double. The detectives are that almost went bankrupt due to the entangled debts and offer John a robust set of troubleshooting. Moreover, his increasingly heavy because of having to pay the salaries of temporary Secretary Robin Ellacott, who came even though he doesn't want it.
The fact was revealed that the apartment security guard Derrick Wilson who stand guard at the front desk that night – feeling unwell at one forty five and go back to the bathroom. Wilson went for fifteen minutes and came out of the bathroom after Lula fell and he heard the scrimp of Tansy Bestigui. An investigation of the Strike then, so find out what happened to Lula, Lula's apartment and check out Wilson did not find the person or offender in it. While down again, Wilson had slipped because of the large water drops on the stairs. And Strike heard Mrs. Tansy Bestigui Lula’s neighbors who claimed to hear Lula fight with a man before Lula fell, but testimony of Mrs. Tansy are ignored by the police.

Strike discovers that the murder of Lula was for the ten million pounds she possessed. Strike figures out that John is in fact the murderer, hoping to get her money, when Strike presents the truth to John, John attempts to stab him, resulting in a physical altercation. Strike is saved when Robin returns to the office.