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From the #1 New York Times bestselling author of the FALLEN series comes WATERFALL, a novel about love, betrayal, and epic consequences—a world-altering tale told by a girl whose tears have the power to raise the lost continent of Atlantis. This second novel in the Teardrop series is intensely romantic, with strong, hot main characters caught up in a thrilling fantastical love triangle. For readers who love Lauren Kate and the worlds of Alyson Noël, P. C. Cast, Maggie Stiefvater, and Veronica Rossi. Eureka's tears have flooded the earth, and now Atlantis is rising, bringing with it its evil king, Atlas. Eureka is the only one who can stop him, but first she must learn how to fight. She travels across the ocean with Cat, her family, and Ander, the gorgeous and mysterious Seedbearer who promises to help her find Solon, an enigmatic lost Seedbearer who knows how to defeat Atlas. Once on land, Eureka is taunted by gossipwitches, a group of displaced Atlantean sorceresses, and ambushed by locals struggling to survive amid the destruction her tears have wrought. And she feels no closer to facing Atlas or saving the world when Solon lets slip that love is Ander's weakness, and that any affection he feels toward her makes him age faster. Trying to make sense of the dark world her sorrow has created, Eureka receives startling insight from an enchanted pond. Her bewildering reflection reveals a soul-crushing secret: if she's strong enough, Eureka can draw on this knowledge to defeat Atlas—unless her broken heart is just what he needs to fuel his rising kingdom. . . . In Waterfall, Eureka has the chance to save the world. But she'll have to give up everything—even love.

Sherlock Holmes, Arsene Lupin, and Irene Adler meet up in London only to find a strange chess problem in the Times signed by "The Black Friar." It's written in an unknown code which Sherlock is eager to solve. The next day, the city is rocked by the news of a rich merchant found murdered. On the merchant's desk was scarlet rose: the same flower used as the calling card for a brazen criminal group that haunted the streets of London twenty years ago. Could the Scarlet Rose Gang be back? Find out in this ebook from the Sherlock, Lupin and Me series. Fiction. Jewish studies. For decades, Raymond Federman has been dazzling readers with his unique brand of "surfiction"--throwing zany words all over the page and inserting himself into every fiction, often through such zany alter egos as Moinous and Namredef. Now comes the greatest self-reverential work of all as Federman spins all manner of tales of various parts of his own body, recounting his childhood in France, adult life in the U.S., Jewish heritage, and career as a writer, with no effort made to distinguish between fact and fiction, memory and imagination. Previously published in France as *Mon corps en neuf parties*, Federman's masterpiece is now available for the first time in English, with augmented translation by the author and accompanied by ten photographs by Steve Murez.

Empress Elizabeth of Austria, known as Sisi, is the Princess Diana of nineteenth-

century Europe. Famously beautiful, as captured in a portrait with diamond stars in her hair, she is unfulfilled in her marriage to the older Emperor Franz Joseph. Sisi has spent years evading the stifling formality of royal life on her private train or yacht or, whenever she can, on the back of a horse. Captain Bay Middleton is dashing, young, and the finest horseman in England. He is also impoverished, with no hope of buying the horse needed to win the Grand National—until he meets Charlotte Baird. A clever, plainspoken heiress whose money gives her a choice among suitors, Charlotte falls in love with Bay, the first man to really notice her, for his vulnerability as well as his glamour. When Sisi joins the legendary hunt organized by Earl Spencer in England, Bay is asked to guide her on the treacherous course. Their shared passion for riding leads to an infatuation that jeopardizes the growing bond between Bay and Charlotte, and threatens all of their futures. *The Fortune Hunter*, a brilliant new novel by Daisy Goodwin, is a lush, irresistible story of the public lives and private longings of grand historical figures.

The thousands of mourners who lined Wajid Ali Shah's funeral route on 21 September, 1887, with their loud wailing and shouted prayers, were not only marking the passing of the last king but also the passing of an intangible connection to old India, before the Europeans came. This is the story of a man whose memory continues to divide opinion today. Was Wajid Ali Shah, as the British believed, a debauched ruler who spent his time with fiddlers, eunuchs and fairies, when he should have been running his kingdom? Or, as a few Indians remember him, a talented poet whose songs are still sung today, and who was robbed of his throne by the English East India Company? Somewhere between these two extremes lies a gifted, but difficult, character; a man who married more women than there are days in the year; who directed theatrical extravaganzas that took over a month to perform, and who built a fairytale palace in Lucknow, which was inhabited for less than a decade. He remained a constant thorn in the side of the ruling British government with his extravagance, his menagerie and his wives. Even so, there was something rather heroic about a man who refused to bow to changing times, and who single-handedly endeavoured to preserve the etiquette and customs of the great Mughals well into the period of the British Raj. India's last king Wajid Ali Shah was written out of the history books when Awadh was annexed by the Company in February 1856. After long years of painstaking research, noted historian Rosie Llewellyn-Jones revives his memory and returns him his rightful place as one of India's last great rulers.

Usman is visiting post-war London from Pakistan when he meets a young aspiring artist called Lydia who has, like him, come out of an unhappy marriage. Just as the lonely strangers' friendship begins to blossom into something deeper Usman has to return to Karachi, leaving Lydia behind. Two years later, Lydia impulsively abandons her life in London and boards a ship to Karachi, where the two are married. But as the years flit by Usman feels distanced from his life and realises that he hasn't noticed the buds of the gulmohar tree unfurl. A beautiful

account of a marriage that is in turns wry and unashamedly romantic. 'We are lucky to have Hussein among us, telling us stories as few can.' Amit Chaudhuri 'A lovely, strange, and very moving novel.' Ruth Padel 'At its heart it is a story of love, into which Hussein weaves all his remarkable skills of storytelling.' Kamila Shamsie 'In his splendid, dreamy *Another Gulmohar Tree*, Hussein gives us an indelible sense of two worlds - Karachi and London - in miniature and the strong parable of a love story that endures over a lifetime.' Joseph Olshan  
Having lost her family and home during a zombie attack, Alice begins hearing strange whispers and seeing mirrors that come to life while a malevolent force urges her to commit acts of violence.

"La mia vita appesa a un filo. Il tempo contro di me. Lui la mia migliore possibilit di salvezza".Dopo un incontro inaspettato in un tiepido pomeriggio di fine estate, Lisa, spinta da un irrefrenabile desiderio di trasgressione nei confronti della rigida autorit materna, esce di nascosto a tarda ora per recarsi a un appuntamento in un locale della periferia cittadina. Una volta rientrata nella sua abitazione, la ragazza trova per la dimora deserta. I suoi genitori paiono scomparsi nel nulla e la citt stessa sembra sprofondata in un irreale silenzio. Ancora non sa che le strade sono perlustrate da individui pronti ad attentare alla sua vita e percorse da creature mostruose che si spostano, irrequiete e bramosi, solo in attesa di incontrare suoi simili. Non ha idea dell'incubo in cui precipitata, perch ancora non conosce la scissione.

Mission: Don't fall in loveAfter an explosive night of passion during a scenting ceremony, Karla Alves is sure she was just a one night stand for the man she'd been crushing on for years. She teased him and pleased him, and Nate hasn't been around since. Her fear of becoming clingy kept her from risking her heart and asking for more than a few hours of skin sin.Mission: Crack her wallsShe. Is. His. Nathan Wolfe marked Karla. His mate. Deeply involved in pack politics, Nate has had to stay away. When his sister warns that Karla needs him more than he thinks, he'll discover a bundle of secrets only his wolf can sniff out. But getting the woman he cares about to let down her guard may prove to be his undoing.Mission: Embrace the biteWith Karla's wayward sister wreaking havoc and friends needing more of his time than ever, Nate will have to rearrange his priorities if he ever hopes to earn Karla's trust. But will time with her be enough? Only true love and a wolf's promise can hold together a relationship created with a bite, a scenting, and a hope for tomorrow.Mature reader warning: Adult content including but not limited to: Violence and raw sexual language and actions.

The Last King in India is the story of an extraordinary man whose memory still divides opinion sharply today. Was he, as the British described him, a debauched ruler who spent his time with "fiddlers, eunuchs and women" instead of running the kingdom? Or, as most Indians believe, a gifted poet whose works are still quoted today, and who was robbed of his throne by the East India Company? Somewhere in between the two extremes lies a complex character: a man who married over 350 women, directed theatrical events lasting a month, and built a fairytale palace in Lucknow. Wajid Ali Shah was written out of the history books after his kingdom was annexed in 1856. Some even thought he had been killed during the mutiny the following year. But he lived on in Calcutta where he spent the last thirty years of his life trying to recreate his lost paradise. He remained a constant problem for the government of India, with his extravagance, his menagerie and his wives-in that order. For the first time his story is told here using original documents from Indian and British archives and meetings with his descendants.  
Randa Abdel-Fattah's new novel about about finding your place in life . . . and learning to accept yourself and your culture. "At school I'm Aussie-blond Jamie -- one of the crowd. At home I'm Muslim Jamilah -- driven mad by my Stone Age dad. I should win an Oscar for my acting skills. But I can't keep it up for much longer..." Jamie just wants to fit in. She doesn't

want to be seen as a stereotypical Muslim girl, so she does everything possible to hide that part of herself. Even if it means pushing her friends away because she's afraid to let them know her dad forbids her from hanging out with boys or that she secretly loves to play the darabuka (Arabic drums).

#1 New York Times bestselling author Lora Leigh has captivated millions with her sizzling tales. Paige Galbraith has always wondered if the dark, cool and mysterious Abram Mustafa is hiding a wicked side... a side that will allow her to explore the kind of pleasure she has only dreamed of. For Abram, Paige is the only woman he has ever loved. But Abram faces the greatest test of his life when his father kidnaps Paige. With Paige's life now in danger, Abram knows that his plans for escape from the only home he has ever known have become more imperative than ever. And for Paige, with her freedom taken from her, she must learn to trust Abram with more than her fantasies. She must trust him with her life... and her heart.

This study casts some light on Eusebius and his times by tracing, or trying to trace, modifications in his views as expressed in the Church History. Everyone agrees that such modifications can be found in Books VIII-IX. This study seeks to find them in the first seven books as well. It does not make much difference whether we are illuminating the first quarter of the fourth century or, in addition, the last years of the third century. In either case our sources for the history of Christianity are so meagre that closer analysis can only prove helpful. And whether or not one agrees with every detail of the portrait of Eusebius that begins to emerge, it is at least a picture of a human being, neither a saint nor intentionally a scoundrel. Eusebius' work is important not just because of the documents he used but because of the ways in which he used them. These ways illuminate the history of the Christian Church in one of its most important transitions, a transition in which Eusebius himself played a prominent part.

Adapted from the concluding chapter

Grant offers a study of the primary historians of Greece and Rome, discussing the works and methods of the founders of the historical discipline. These philosophers studied history as a moral discipline that bears meaningfully not only on the past but on future human conduct.

Praise for Ben Pastor's *Lumen*: "Pastor's plot is well crafted, her prose sharp. . .

. A disturbing mix of detection and reflection."—Publishers Weekly "Rivets the reader with its twist of historical realities. A historical piece, it faithfully reproduces the grim canvas of war. A character study, it captures the thoughts and actions of real people, not stereotypes."—The Free Lance-Star "And don't miss *Lumen* by Ben Pastor. . . . An interesting, original, and melancholy tale."—Literary Review Italy, September 1943. The Italian government switches sides and declares war on Germany. The north of Italy is controlled by the fascist puppets of Germany; the south liberated by Allied forces fighting their way up the peninsula. Having survived hell on the Russian front, Wehrmacht major and aristocrat Baron Martin von Bora is sent to Verona. He is ordered to investigate the murder of a prominent local fascist: a bizarre death threatening to discredit the regime's public image. The prime suspect is the victim's twenty-eight-year-old widow Clara. Haunted by his record of opposition to SS policies in Russia, Bora must watch his step. Against the backdrop of relentless anti-partisan warfare and the tragedy of the Holocaust, a breathless chase begins. Ben Pastor, born and now back in Italy, lived for thirty years in the United States, working as a university professor in Vermont. The first in the Martin Bora series, *Lumen*, was published by Bitter Lemon Press in May 2011.

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Sinossi Non avrei mai dovuto vedere la luce del sole. Camminare su un prato. Sentire la carezza del vento sulla mia pelle. Invece un animo generoso mi aveva dato la possibilità di fare tutto questo e molto altro, donandomi una parte del suo cuore per permettermi di vivere. Erano passati quasi diciassette anni da quel giorno ed era giunto il momento di restituire quello che mi era stato dato, se non lo avessi fatto sarebbe stato lui a pagarne le conseguenze. Avrei onorato il mio debito per ripagarlo del suo incredibile dono. Per la sua fiducia. Per il suo cuore gentile. Perché era la cosa giusta. La mia vita era quasi al termine, non potevo sapere che a pochi giorni dalla fine, avrei conosciuto l'amore più forte e travolgente che avessi mai potuto sperare. Trama: Aili ha quasi diciassette anni, il principe del nord ventitré. I loro destini si sono incrociati alla nascita di lei, in una locanda sul confine dei loro due regni, dove le loro madri, regine di due reami rivali, si sono rifugiate per sfuggire alla guerra che vede impegnati i loro mariti sul campo di battaglia. Aili nasce priva di vita, ma il mago che tiene nelle sue mani la dinastia reale del settentrione, sfrutta questa occasione per tessere un filo della sua tela, rianimandola tramite una magia alla quale il giovane principe si presta volontariamente donandole metà del suo cuore. Il sortilegio avrà durata diciassette anni. Entro quel momento, la giovane deve riconsegnare ciò che le è stato dato, pena la morte del ragazzo al posto suo.

For flute trio or quartet - 2 bass flutes (or optional flutes), flute 1 & flute 2 / This has a Brazilian feel to it and allows for some improvisation during one section of the piece. Recorded by Jeff Coffin & Carlos Malta. [www.earuprecords.com](http://www.earuprecords.com)

Ada Gobetti's *Partisan Diary* is both diary and memoir. From the German entry into Turin on 10 September 1943 to the liberation of the city on 28 April 1945, Gobetti recorded an almost daily account of events, sentiments, and personalities, in a cryptic English only she could understand. Italian senator and philosopher Benedetto Croce encouraged Ada to convert her notes into a book. Published by the Italian publisher Giulio Einaudi in 1956, it won the Premio Prato, an annual prize for a work inspired by the Italian Resistance (*Resistenza*). From a political and military point of view, the *Partisan Diary* provides firsthand knowledge of how the partisans in Piedmont fought, what obstacles they encountered, and who joined the struggle against the Nazis and the Fascists. The mountainous terrain and long winters of the Alpine regions (the site of many of their battles) and the ever-present threat of reprisals by German occupiers and their fascist partners exacerbated problems of organization among the various partisan groups. So arduous was their fight, that key military events--Italy's declaration of war on Germany, the fall of Rome, and the Allied landings on D-Day --appear in the diary as remote and almost unrelated incidents. Ada Gobetti writes of the heartbreak of mothers who lost their sons or watched them leave on dangerous missions of sabotage, relating it to worries about her own son Paolo. She reflects on the relationship between anti-fascist thought of the 1920s, in particular the ideas of her husband, Piero Gobetti, and the Italian resistance movement (*Resistenza*) in which she and her son were participating. While the

Resistenza represented a culmination of more than twenty years of anti-fascist activity for Ada, it also helped illuminate the exceptional talents, needs, and rights of Italian women, more than one hundred thousand of whom participated.

When Rudolph comes down with the flu, it's up to Rover the dog and the Mack children to help Santa complete his Christmas deliveries.

The Heart of Pinocchio by Collodi Nipote. New adventures of the celebrated little puppet. Dear Boys and Girls, -Let us hope that none of you has been so unfortunate as to have missed the pleasure of watching sometime or other a puppet show. Probably Punch and Judy is the one you know best, but there are many others with jolly little fellows who dance in and out of all sorts of adventures. So you can imagine Pinocchio, the hero of this book, as one of those lively puppets. And, in case you have never read the earlier book about him, you will want to know something of what happened to him before you meet him in these pages. One day a poor carpenter, called Master Cherry, began to cut up a piece of wood to make a table-leg of it when, to his utmost amazement, the piece of wood cried out, "Do not strike me so hard!" The frightened carpenter stopped for a moment, and when he began again and struck the wood a blow with his ax the voice cried out once more, "Oh, oh! you have hurt me so!" The carpenter was now so terrified that he was only too glad to turn the piece of wood over to a neighbor, Papa Geppetto, who cut it up into the shape of a boy puppet, painted it, and named it Pinocchio-which means "a piece of pinewood." As soon as he had finished making him, Pinocchio grabbed the old man's wig off his head and started in to play tricks. Papa Geppetto then taught the puppet to walk, and when naughty Pinocchio discovered he could use his legs, he ran away. Then began all kinds of adventures, and Pinocchio was sometimes naughty and selfish, and sometimes kind and considerate, but always funny and jolly. In this new book Pinocchio's heart has grown through love and consideration for others, so that he becomes a real boy and takes part in the war to help his beautiful country, Italy. The Baron DeGuerre Had Finally Met His Match Though famed for prowess in tourney and war, Etienne DeGuerre now found himself at odds in the Battle of the Sexes. For his opponent, Gabriella Frechette, was a woman of singular beauty...and single-minded resolve. One who had easily stormed his defenses, and laid siege to his unsuspecting heart.

Discusses the life of Queen Elizabeth I, from her birth to Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn in 1533, her imprisonment by her half-sister, through her reign as one of England's more respected monarchs, to her death in 1603. Reprint.

In the summer of 1910, a race began. A race to be the first man at the South Pole, in Antarctica. Robert Falcon Scott, an Englishman, left London in his ship, the Terra Nova, and began the long journey south. Five days later, another ship also began to travel south. And on this ship was Roald Amundsen, a Norwegian. But Antarctica is the coldest place on earth, and it is a long, hard journey over the ice to the South Pole. Some of the travellers never returned to their homes again. This is the story of Scott and Amundsen, and of one of the most famous and dangerous races in history.

`A wise, learned, gracefully written account of the Anglo-Norman world and its most

remarkable chronicler.' SPECULUM

In this collection of essays, Antonia Gransden brings out the virtues of medieval writers and highlights their attitudes and habits of thought. She traces the continuing influence of Bede, the greatest of early medieval English historians, from his death to the 16th century. Bede's clarity and authority were welcomed by generations of monastic historians. At the other end is a humble 14th-century chronicle produced at Lynn with little to add other than a few local references.

Secondo romanzo della trilogia Aili, principessa di quello che un tempo era il regno del sud e Deam, re dei reami unificati, condividono un unico cuore. Legati dalla magia e dall'amore, la felicità per loro sembrava ormai a portata di mano e ogni pericolo finalmente lontano, ma la tanto agognata quiete rimane solamente un miraggio. Richiamando la tenebra il ragazzo ha attirato una terribile minaccia che mette in pericolo non solo la sua vita e quella della sua amata, ma quella di ogni singolo abitante del suo regno. La sabbia scorre nella clessidra. Il tempo stringe. A lane e a Rimet non resta che sfoderare nuovamente le armi e affiancare la loro principessa, uniti in una corsa per la vita, dove i sentimenti non sempre sono di aiuto nel fare ciò che è giusto.

Irene's family has moved to Evreux, Normandy. Soon after arriving at her new home, she is approached by a mysterious woman who mutters some strange words about Irene's mother being in danger, before vanishing into thin air. It's just the first in a series of unsettling events that Irene, Sherlock, and Lupin must decipher. The three sleuths questions will lead them to a secret crypt far beneath the streets of Paris and to an ancient relic that it is rumored to be worth a fortune. But how far will someone go to obtain the priceless treasure? Secrets and twists await the young detectives at every turn as they solve the case of The Cathedral of Fear.

Terzo romanzo della trilogia Nei reami unificati si cerca di ritrovare un clima di quiete dopo gli avvenimenti che hanno insanguinato il suolo intorno alla capitale. Si prova a guardare al domani lasciandosi alle spalle il passato. Ma i piani degli uomini non sono quelli del fato. Un tragico evento porta Aili alla ricerca di aiuto e risposte. Conducendola in un viaggio che le svela più di quanto pensasse. Non le resta che appellarsi ancora una volta alla speranza, mentre il futuro sembra perso e la vita di tutti corre nuovamente sul filo di una lama; in un mondo dove un ritardo anche di soli pochi secondi può cambiare il destino del mondo intero. Gli ultimi pezzi del puzzle nel capitolo conclusivo della trilogia.

The first book from LA Times Book Prize and Printz Honor winner A.S. King--a witty, snarky tale of love and family, revenge and reincarnation, and pirates. In the late seventeenth century, famed teenage pirate Emer Morrisey was on the cusp of escaping the pirate life with her one true love and unfathomable riches when she was slain and cursed with "the dust of one hundred dogs," dooming her to one hundred lives as a dog before returning to a human body-with her memories intact. Now she's a contemporary American teenager and all she needs to escape her no-good family and establish a luxurious life of her own is a shovel and a ride to Jamaica...

The Time of Discretion' is an intimate, slow and relational time. It is also an artistic project, at its first chapter. Besides Italy, it has been developed in the

remote areas on the south-east border of the Gobi Desert and in the Guizhou Province (South China), in search of rituals, ancient textile practices or together in one.0The research documented here crosses experience and representation, dramatically compares East and West, advancing a dense theoretical scenario in relation to globalization processes.

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