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In an electronic digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has been much more apparent than ever. Its power to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**The Silver Chalice Loyola Classics**," written by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound affect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

The Swallowed Man Edward Carey 2021-01-26 A NEW YORK TIMES EDITORS' CHOICE "A strange and tender parable . . . All of Edward Carey's work is profound and delightful." —Max Porter, author of *Lanny* The ingenious storyteller Edward Carey returns to reimagine a time-honored fable: the story of an impatient father, a rebellious son, and a watery path to forgiveness for the young man known as Pinocchio. In the small Tuscan town of Collodi, a lonely woodcarver longs for the companionship of a son. One day, "as if the wood commanded me," Giuseppe—better known as Geppetto—carves for himself a pinewood boy, a marionette he hopes to take on tour worldwide. But when his handsome new creation comes magically to life, Geppetto screams . . . and the boy, Pinocchio, leaps from his arms and escapes into the night. Though he returns the next day, the wily boy torments his father, challenging his authority and making up stories—whereupon his nose, the very nose his father carved, grows before his eyes like an antler. When the boy disappears after one last fight, the father follows a rumor to the coast and out into the sea, where he is swallowed by a great fish—and consumed by guilt. He hunkers in the creature's belly awaiting the day when he will reconcile with the son he drove away. With all the charm, atmosphere, and emotional depth for which Edward Carey is known—and featuring his trademark fantastical illustrations—*The Swallowed Man* is a parable of parenthood, loss, and letting go, from a creative mind on a par with Gregory Maguire, Neil Gaiman, and Tim Burton.

The Japanese Art of the Cocktail Masahiro Urushido 2021 The first cocktail book from the award-winning mixologist Masahiro Urushido of *Katana Kitten* in New York City, on the craft of Japanese cocktail making. *Katana Kitten*, one of the world's most prominent and acclaimed Japanese cocktail bars, was opened in 2018 by highly-respected and award-winning mixologist Masahiro Urushido. Just one year later, the bar won 2019 Tales of the Cocktail Spirited Award for Best New American Cocktail Bar. Before *Katana Kitten*, Urushido honed his craft over several years behind the bar of award-winning eatery *Saxon+Parole*. In *The Japanese Art of the Cocktail*, Urushido shares his immense knowledge of Japanese cocktails with eighty recipes that best exemplify Japan's contribution to the cocktail scene, both from his own bar and from Japanese mixologists worldwide. Urushido delves into what exactly constitutes the Japanese approach to cocktails, and demystifies the techniques that have been handed down over generations, all captured in stunning photography.

The Black Rose Thomas B. Costain 2021-08-31 "The Black Rose" by Thomas B. Costain. Published by Good Press. Good Press publishes a wide range of titles that encompasses every genre. From well-known classics & literary fiction and non-fiction to forgotten—or yet undiscovered gems—of world literature, we issue the books that need to be read. Each Good Press edition has been meticulously edited and formatted to boost readability for all e-readers and devices. Our goal is to produce eBooks that are user-friendly and accessible to everyone in a high-quality digital format.

Fourteen Years a Jesuit Paul Graf von Hoensbroech 1911

The Ruby in Her Navel Barry Unsworth 2017-11-14 In twelfth-century Norman Sicily, King Roger presides over Palermo in the aftermath of the Second Crusade. For the time being, Latins and Greeks, Arabs and Jews are living together in uneasy harmony. Within this milieu, young Thurstan Beauchamp serves faithfully as a civil servant of the king, his daily environment filled with tiny accountings, schemes, machinations, and bribes. When he is dispatched to investigate a conspiracy against the king, he will find his loyalties tested—and, when he encounters both his childhood sweetheart and a seductive dancer, his heart torn. An extraordinary tale of ambition, politics, and the loss of innocence, set against the glittering backdrop of medieval Europe, *The Ruby in Her Navel* powerfully traces the clash of civilizations from its historical

origins, with deep resonances for today.

Atomic Love Jennie Fields 2020-08-18 "A novel of science, love, espionage, beautiful writing, and a heroine who carves a strong path in the world of men. As far as I'm concerned there is nothing left to want."--Ann Patchett, author of *The Dutch House* "A highly-charged love story that reveals the dangerous energy at the heart of every real connection...Riveting."--Delia Owens, author of *Where the Crawdads Sing* Love. Desire. Betrayal. Her choice could save a nation. Chicago, 1950. Rosalind Porter has always defied expectations--in her work as a physicist on the Manhattan Project and in her passionate love affair with colleague Thomas Weaver. Five years after the end of both, her guilt over the bomb and her heartbreak over Weaver are intertwined. She desperately misses her work in the lab, yet has almost resigned herself to a more conventional life. Then Weaver gets back in touch--and so does the FBI. Special Agent Charlie Szydlo wants Roz to spy on Weaver, whom the FBI suspects of passing nuclear secrets to Russia. Roz helped to develop these secrets and knows better than anyone the devastating power such knowledge holds. But can she spy on a man she still loves, despite her better instincts? At the same time, something about Charlie draws her in. He's a former prisoner of war haunted by his past, just as her past haunts her. As Rosalind's feelings for each man deepen, so too does the danger she finds herself in. She will have to choose: the man who taught her how to love . . . or the man her love might save?

The Robe Lloyd C. Douglas 2012-05-17 More than 6 million copies sold! The classic Christian novel of the crucifixion and one Roman soldier's transformation through faith. At the height of his popularity, Lloyd C. Douglas was receiving an average of one hundred letters a week from fans. One of those fans, a department store clerk in Ohio named Hazel McCann, wrote to Douglas asking what he thought had happened to Christ's garments after the crucifixion. Douglas immediately began working on *The Robe*, sending each chapter to Hazel as he finished it. It is to her that Douglas dedicated this book. A Roman soldier wins Christ's robe as a gambling prize. He then sets forth on a quest to find the truth about the Nazarene—a quest that reaches to the very roots and heart of Christianity. Here is the fascinating story of this young Roman soldier, Marcellus, who was in charge at the crucifixion of Jesus. After he won Christ's robe in a game of dice on Calvary, he experienced a slow and overpowering change in his life. Through the pages of this great book, the reader sees how a pagan Roman was eventually converted to Christ. Set against the vividly drawn background of ancient Rome, this is a timeless story of adventure, faith, and romance, a tale of spiritual longing and ultimate redemption . . .

The Silver Thread Kylie Fitzpatrick 2013-05-01 To the disgrace of his family, an illustrious London shipping merchant has taken his own life. But his niece Rhia Mahoney believes her uncle has been murdered to conceal the secrets of his trading partners. And as she begins to investigate his death, her fears are realized when she is arrested for a crime she didn't commit. Convict Michael Kelly's sentence is almost ended, but his plans are interrupted when a woman he has known since childhood, Rhia Mahoney, arrives in Sydney harbour aboard a prison hulk. And Michael cannot allow the men who falsely imprisoned him to condemn this young woman to the same fate...

Empire of the Summer Moon S. C. Gwynne 2010-05-25 *Finalist for the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Critics Circle Award* *A New York Times Notable Book* *Winner of the Texas Book Award and the Oklahoma Book Award* This New York Times bestseller and stunning historical account of the forty-year battle between Comanche Indians and white settlers for control of the American West "is nothing short of a revelation...will leave dust and blood on your jeans" (The New York Times Book Review). *Empire of the Summer Moon* spans two astonishing stories. The first traces the rise and fall of the Comanches, the most powerful Indian tribe in American history. The second entails one of the most remarkable narratives ever to come out of the Old West: the epic

saga of the pioneer woman Cynthia Ann Parker and her mixed-blood son Quanah, who became the last and greatest chief of the Comanches. Although readers may be more familiar with the tribal names Apache and Sioux, it was in fact the legendary fighting ability of the Comanches that determined when the American West opened up. Comanche boys became adept bareback riders by age six; full Comanche braves were considered the best horsemen who ever rode. They were so masterful at war and so skillful with their arrows and lances that they stopped the northern drive of colonial Spain from Mexico and halted the French expansion westward from Louisiana. White settlers arriving in Texas from the eastern United States were surprised to find the frontier being rolled backward by Comanches incensed by the invasion of their tribal lands. The war with the Comanches lasted four decades, in effect holding up the development of the new American nation. Gwynne's exhilarating account delivers a sweeping narrative that encompasses Spanish colonialism, the Civil War, the destruction of the buffalo herds, and the arrival of the railroads, and the amazing story of Cynthia Ann Parker and her son Quanah—a historical feast for anyone interested in how the United States came into being. Hailed by critics, S. C. Gwynne's account of these events is meticulously researched, intellectually provocative, and, above all, thrillingly told. *Empire of the Summer Moon* announces him as a major new writer of American history.

Ride with Me Thomas B. Costain 2021-11-09T16:21:00Z Francis Ellery is a young, courageous newspaper editor who publishes scathing broadsides against the rampaging Napoleon. One foggy London night he loses his heart to the beautiful Gabrielle de Salle, one of a group of exiled French aristocrats. But as the Continent becomes engulfed in the Napoleonic wars, Francis must part from her. He serves on the battlefronts of Spain and Russia as a war correspondent, surviving many colorful and bloody conflicts. And as romance and intrigue swirl around Francis and Gabrielle, their destinies are swept into a vortex of crises and betrayal, spurred on by a hero's rousing cry, RIDE WITH ME...

Great Lion of God Taylor Caldwell 2017-01-31 New York Times Bestseller: A "beautifully written" and "truly outstanding" novel based on the life of Paul the Apostle (The Cincinnati Enquirer). Born a veritable great lion of God to a devout Jewish family, Saul of Tarsus is raised by his parents to embrace their love of humanity. Dogged by what he perceives as a lack of true faith, he embarks on a journey to save his people from sacrilege. But on the road to Damascus a vision of the resurrected Jesus changes the course of his life. Converting to Christianity, the newly christened Paul transforms from persecutor of blasphemers into apostle to the gentiles, becoming one of the supreme influences on the Catholic Church and the Western world. *Great Lion of God* paints a unique and very human portrait of Saint Paul, one of the most passionate, dauntless, and complex figures of early Christianity—Pharisee, lawyer, theologian, and above all, a "man like ourselves with our own despairs, doubts, anxieties and angers and intolerances, and 'lusts of the flesh.'" The central novel in author Taylor Caldwell's biblical trilogy, which also includes *Dear and Glorious Physician* and *I, Judas*, *Great Lion of God* is both "sheer entertainment" and a moving tribute to the majesty and power of the Christian faith (Fort Worth Star-Telegram). This ebook features an illustrated biography of Taylor Caldwell including rare images from the author's estate.

The Edge of Sadness Edwin O'Connor 2010-06 "A realistic Christian novel of hope in a non-Christian age."-New England Quarterly "A deeply felt and eloquently expressed work . . . A quiet, gentle novel of considerable insight and charm . . ."-Library Journal "O'Connor succeeds in delineating poignantly the overwhelming spiritual storms of the soul which assail the conscientious clergyman."-The Christian Century Winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Fiction In this moving novel, Father Hugh Kennedy, a recovering alcoholic, returns to Boston to repair his damaged priesthood. There he is drawn into the unruly world of the Carmodys, a sprawling, prosperous Irish family teeming with passion and riddled with secrets. The story of this entanglement is a beautifully rendered tale of grace and renewal, of friendship and longing, of loneliness and spiritual aridity giving way to hope.

In the City of Gold and Silver Kenize Mourad 2014 Here is the long-forgotten story of Begum Hazrat Mahal, queen of Awadh and the soul of the Indian revolt against the British, brought to vivid life by a writer whose own story reads like a novel. Begum was an orphan and a poetess who captured the attentions of King Waiid Ali Shah of Awadh and became his fourth wife. As his wife, she incited and led a popular uprising that would eventually prove to be the first step toward Indian independence. Begum was the very incarnation of resistance: as chief of the army and the government in Lucknow, she fought battles on the field

for two years; she was a freedom fighter, a misunderstood mother, and an illicit lover. A remarkable woman who risked everything only to face the greatest betrayal of all. Begum is a fitting subject for Kenize Mourad, whose mother was a Turkish princess and father an Indian Raj. When Mourad's mother moved to Paris in the company of a eunuch and died shortly after, the eunuch entrusted the child to the care of Catholic nuns. The nuns hid Mourad from her father, not wanting the child to be raised Muslim. Mourad only discovered her true identity and her parents' tragic fate in her twenties. Her story is the subject of an autobiographical novel, *Regards from the Dead Princess*, to be published by Europa in 2015.

Information Gathering in Classical Greece Frank Santi Russell 1999 "Information Gathering in Classical Greece opens with chapters on tactical, strategic, and covert agents. Methods of communication are explored, from fire-signals to dead-letter drops. Frank Russell categorizes and defines the collectors and sources of information according to their era, methods, and spheres of operation, and he also provides evidence from ancient authors on interrogation and the handling and weighing of information. Counterintelligence is also explored, together with disinformation through "leaks" and agents. The author concludes this fascinating study with observations on the role that intelligence-gathering has in the kind of democratic society for which Greece has always been famous"--Publisher description.

Son of Dust H. F. M. Prescott 2010-06 Fulcun Geroy, a brooding young lord in eleventh-century Normandy, is torn between his love for God and his obsession with the wife of a rival at the court of William the Conqueror. He becomes entangled in an adulterous liaison that triggers a frightful storm of warfare and revenge. CS-09 Convert tables to image?H. F. M. Prescott's riveting historical novel explores the stark choices that arise when religious passion clashes with erotic desire. It is an artful and morally serious tale of wounded lovers climbing a difficult path of renunciation, purification, and healing.

The Unoriginal Sinner and the Ice-Cream God John R. Powers 2010-06 All religions have worked hard to give you the impression that I'm a stiff; the kind of guy you'd never invite to a party. . . . I like laughter and the people who do it; from the twitterers to the chucklers to those whose laughter roars out in a gallop of explosions. To me, laughter is taking a bite out of life and saying, "Just right." Signed: God Clever yet cynical Tim Conroy, a failed idealist with a chip on his shoulder, is unable to find a secure place for himself in 1960s South Side Chicago. He narrates his bittersweet struggles with God, sex, career, and education in a voice that evokes an Irish Catholic Holden Caulfield. This poignant, skillfully told tale concludes John R. Powers's memorable coming-of-age trilogy that includes *The Last Catholic in America* and *Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?*

The Last Plantagenet Thomas B. Costain 2012-05-23 There are periods in history when things are seen dimly as through a veil. Such were the years from 1377 to 1485. During this time the Chronicles were silent and the sources of information few. And yet these were eventful years, filled with important, strange, colorful and sometimes mystifying events. The Wars of the Roses were fought; a few men began to preach and a nation began to listen to new beliefs; the stout men of the soil rose against feudal injustices; and the greatest of mysteries grew out of the deaths of two princes in the Tower of London. This is the period covered by Thomas B. Costain in *THE LAST PLANTAGENETS*. It is not claiming too much to say that here the veil has been raised and that throughout the book a bright light plays on this century of excitement and romance and stories stranger than fiction. Here we read of a king who devoted much of his reign to revenge; of the same young monarch riding out boldly to face the peasants demanding a fairer deal; of the winning of Fair Kate of France by the spectacular warrior king, Henry V; of the emergence of a commoner known in history as the Kingmaker; of a ruler who condemned his brother to death and the carrying out of the sentence, according to public report at the time, by drowning the prince in a butt of wine. By way of climax to the saga of the extraordinary Plantagenets with their brilliant successes, tragic reverses and wild extravagances, the last section of the book is devoted to a summary of the case of Richard III. Was Richard the villainous hunchback of stage and story who had his nephews murdered to clear his way to the throne? Or was he the whipping boy of history, whose voice could not be raised in defense from the grave and whose friends did not dare speak out? All the evidence in this unsolved mystery is gathered up and the author achieves in the telling a mounting tension which has never before, perhaps, been reached. Readers today might well raise their eyes from the perusal of newspaper murders to find in this case the strangest and most gripping

story of all. This is the fourth, and last, volume in what Thomas B. Costain originally intended to be a history of England. The three earlier volumes were published under the titles *The Conquerors*, *The Magnificent Century* and *The Three Edwards*. Some time in the future the publishers may combine the four, with some necessary additions, to be issued as a history of the Plantagenet kings.

The Black Chalice Marie Jakober 2014-07-16 It's 1134. In a bleak monastery somewhere in Germany, Paul of Ardiun begins the chronicle he has been ordered by his religious superiors to write: the story of the knight Karelian Brandeis, for whom Paul once served as squire, who fell prey to the evil wiles of a seductive sorceress, thereby precipitating civil war and the downfall of a king. But before Paul can set down more than a sentence or two of this cautionary tale, the sorceress herself magically appears to him. He is a liar, she tells him, and always has been. She lays a spell on him: from this moment, he will only be able to write the truth. But what is the truth? All his life he has rearranged his memories to suit his faith. He has judged Karelian, judged the women, judged the world. Now, against his will, an entirely different story begins to emerge.

The Silver Chalice Thomas Bertram Costain 2006 First published in 1953, this classic recounts the story of Basil, a young silversmith, who is commissioned by the apostle Luke to fashion a holder for the cup Jesus will ultimately use at the Last Supper.

Ready-Made Book Displays Nancy M. Henkel 2011-07-13 Providing more than 50 fiction display descriptions, this book identifies themes for the entire year and includes titles for signage, annotated book lists, prop and material ideas, as well as photographs that show how to pull it all together. Proper library merchandising doesn't have to be prohibitively expensive, time-consuming, or constitute a huge headache. *Ready-Made Book Displays* explains the principles behind effective displays and presents a wide variety of ready-made book displays that can be easily replicated, providing catchy titles, materials and props lists, reproducible hand-outs, and photographs to guide librarians in quickly assembling successful displays. These display ideas can be utilized in several different venues—in-shelf, point-of-checkout, display case, and others—and can be targeted to coincide with events, holidays, and celebrations, as well as for general book promotion. Each of the 55 fiction displays includes a prop idea list, a related Dewey subject list, media tie-ins, and an annotated and reproducible booklist. It's everything the busy librarian needs to create appealing, successful book displays—all contained in one handy guidebook.

The Man on a Donkey H. F. M. Prescott 2010-06 "The almost perfect historical novel." -The New York Times *The Man on a Donkey* is an enthralling, panoramic historical novel that brings to life one of the most tumultuous times in British history—the reign of King Henry VIII. In Part 1, readers are introduced to the world of the Tudors through the lives of five individuals. In Part 2—as King Henry VIII continues his arrogant rule, Thomas Cromwell closes the monasteries, and rebellion breaks out in the North of England—readers discover the destiny of these five people and, through their stories, learn that God's love is felt only by those whose hearts are open to mystery and grace.

The Book of Lies Aleister Crowley 2022-01-04 *The Book of Lies* was written by English occultist and teacher Aleister Crowley under the pen name of Frater Perdurabo. As Crowley describes it: "This book deals with many matters on all planes of the very highest importance. It is an official publication for Babes of the Abyss, but is recommended even to beginners as highly suggestive." The book consists of 91 chapters, each of which consists of one page of text. The chapters include a question mark, poems, rituals, instructions, and obscure allusions and cryptograms. The subject of each chapter is generally determined by its number and its corresponding Qabalistic meaning.

Death in the New World Erik R. Seeman 2011-09-28 Reminders of death were everywhere in the New World, from the epidemics that devastated Indian populations and the mortality of slaves working the Caribbean sugar cane fields to the unfamiliar diseases that afflicted Europeans in the Chesapeake and West Indies. According to historian Erik R. Seeman, when Indians, Africans, and Europeans encountered one another, they could not ignore the similarities in their approaches to death. All of these groups believed in an afterlife to which the soul or spirit traveled after death. As a result all felt that corpses—the earthly vessels for the soul or spirit—should be treated with respect, and all mourned the dead with commemorative rituals. Seeman argues that deathways facilitated communication among peoples otherwise divided by language and custom. They observed, asked questions about, and sometimes even participated in their counterparts' rituals. At the same time, insofar as New World interactions were largely exploitative, the communication

facilitated by parallel deathways was often used to influence or gain advantage over one's rivals. In Virginia, for example, John Smith used his knowledge of Powhatan deathways to impress the local Indians with his abilities as a healer as part of his campaign to demonstrate the superiority of English culture. Likewise, in the 1610-1614 war between Indians and English, the Powhatans mutilated English corpses because they knew this act would horrify their enemies. Told in a series of engrossing narratives, *Death in the New World* is a landmark study that offers a fresh perspective on the dynamics of cross-cultural encounters and their larger ramifications in the Atlantic world.

You Had Me at Pet-Nat Rachel Signer 2021 "It was Rachel's dream to be that girl: the one smoking hand-rolled cigarettes out the French windows of her 19th-century Parisian studio apartment, wearing second-hand Isabel Marant jeans and sipping a glass of Beaujolais redolent of crushed roses with a touch of horse mane. Instead she was an under-appreciated freelance journalist and waitress in Brooklyn, frustrated at always being broke and completely miserable in love. When she tastes her first pétillant-naturel (pét nat), a type of natural wine made with no additives or chemicals, it set her on a journey of self-discovery, both deeply personal and professional, that led her to Paris and eventually deep into the wilds of south Australia, where she fell in love with someone completely different from what she thought she wanted—"Wildman." She is forced to ask herself the hard question: can she really handle the unconventional life she claims she truly wants? The discovery of natural wine became an introduction to a larger ethos and philosophy that Rachel had long craved: one rooted in egalitarianism, diversity, organics, environmental concerns, and ancient traditions. In *You Had Me at Pét Nat*, as Rachel begins to truly understand these revolutionary wine producers upending the industry, their deep commitment to making their wine with integrity and with as little intervention as possible, she is smacked with the realization that unless she faces, head-on, her own issues with commitment, she will not be able to live a life that is as freewheeling, unpredictable, and singular as the wine she loves"--

Acts of Faith Philip Caputo 2006-05-09 Philip Caputo's tragic and epically ambitious new novel is set in Sudan, where war is a permanent condition. Into this desolate theater come aid workers, missionaries, and mercenaries of conscience whose courage and idealism sometimes coexist with treacherous moral blindness. There's the entrepreneurial American pilot who goes from flying food and medicine to smuggling arms, the Kenyan aid worker who can't help seeing the tawdry underside of his enterprise, and the evangelical Christian who comes to Sudan to redeem slaves and falls in love with a charismatic rebel commander. As their fates intersect and our understanding of their characters deepens, it becomes apparent that *Acts of Faith* is one of those rare novels that combine high moral seriousness with irresistible narrative wizardry.

Books by Horseback Emma Carlson Berne 2021-05-04 "Capturing one librarian's breathtaking fictional journey is a riveting way to showcase and honor the risky work of these real librarians, and the text communicates a deep reverence for their mission—and their tremendous fortitude. Illustrations depict a pale, red-haired librarian, nearly always smiling despite the obstacles that nature puts in her path. Light and shadow are used effectively to convey Mother Earth's shifting moods... Educational and inspiring." -Kirkus Reviews *Books By Horseback* is a breathtaking adventure of a heroic Pack Horse Librarian who braves the harsh terrain of rural Kentucky to bring books to children who need them. Deep into Appalachia, during the Great Depression food, education, and opportunities were scarce. Kentucky had fallen behind its neighboring states in electricity and highways, and the folks who lived in the craggy, mountainous region were struggling to survive. But courageous librarians were up to the challenge! Edith, a young Pack Horse Librarian, and her faithful horse Dan, adventure through rough terrain and a pending storm in order to deliver books to kids who desperately need them in this richly illustrated tale. Edith, like all Pack Horse Librarians, heroically risked their own safety to serve the most vulnerable members of their community. Librarians like Edith helped an entire generation learn to read and gain lifesaving knowledge in a critical time in history.

The Publishers Weekly 2006

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Personal Writings Ignatius of Loyola 1996-06-27 One of the key figures in Christian history, St. Ignatius of Loyola (c. 1491-1556) was a passionate and unique spiritual thinker and visionary. The works gathered here

provide a first-hand, personal introduction to this remarkable character: a man who turned away from the Spanish nobility to create the revolutionary Jesuit Order, inspired by the desire to help people follow Christ. His Reminiscences describe his early life, his religious conversion following near-paralysis in battle, and his spiritual and physical ordeals as he struggled to assist those in need, including plague, persecution and imprisonment. The Spiritual Exercises offer guidelines to those seeking the will of God, and the Spiritual Diary shows Ignatius in daily mystical contact with God during a personal struggle. The Letters collected here provide an insight into Ignatius' ceaseless campaign to assist those seeking enlightenment and to direct the young Society of Jesus.

Laziness Does Not Exist Devon Price 2022-01-04 A social psychologist uncovers the psychological basis of the "laziness lie," which originated with the Puritans and has ultimately created blurred boundaries between work and life with modern technologies and offers advice for not succumbing to societal pressure to "do more."

Memories, Dreams, Reflections Carl G. Jung 2011-01-26 An eye-opening biography of one of the most influential psychiatrists of the modern age, drawing from his lectures, conversations, and own writings. In the spring of 1957, when he was eighty-one years old, Carl Gustav Jung undertook the telling of his life story. *Memories, Dreams, Reflections* is that book, composed of conversations with his colleague and friend Aniela Jaffé, as well as chapters written in his own hand, and other materials. Jung continued to work on the final stages of the manuscript until shortly before his death on June 6, 1961, making this a uniquely comprehensive reflection on a remarkable life. Fully corrected, this edition also includes Jung's VII Sermones ad Mortuos.

I Survived the Great Chicago Fire, 1871 (I Survived #11) Lauren Tarshis 2015-02-24 Could an entire city really burn to the ground?

Falling Away Penelope Douglas 2015-01-06 From the BookTok sensation and New York Times bestselling author of *Bully* and *Falls Boys* comes the fourth novel in the *Fall Away* series. He's the guy she's supposed to avoid. She's the girl he won't let get away.... K. C. Carter has always followed the rules—until this year, when a mistake leaves her the talk of her college campus and her carefully arranged life comes crashing to a halt. Now she's stuck in her small hometown for the summer to complete her court-ordered community service, and to make matters worse, trouble is living right next door. Jaxon Trent is the worst kind of temptation and exactly what K.C. was supposed to stay away from in high school. But he never forgot her. She was the one girl who wouldn't give him the time of day and the only one to ever say no. Fate has brought K.C. back into his life—except what he thought was a great twist of luck turns out to be too close for comfort. As they grow closer, he discovers that convincing K.C. to get out from her mother's shadow is hard, but revealing the darkest parts of his soul is nearly impossible....

Classical and Christian Ideas in English Renaissance Poetry Isabel Rivers 2003-09-02 Since publication in 1979 Isabel Rivers' sourcebook has established itself as the essential guide to English Renaissance poetry. It: provides an account of the main classical and Christian ideas, outlining their meaning, their origins and their transmission to the Renaissance; illustrates the ways in which Renaissance poetry drew on classical and Christian ideas; contains extracts from key classical and Christian texts and relates these to the extracts of the English poems which draw on them; includes suggestions for further reading, and an invaluable bibliographical appendix.

The Three Edwards: The Pageant of England Thomas B. Costain 2022-08-16 DigiCat Publishing presents to you this special edition of "The Three Edwards: The Pageant of England" by Thomas B. Costain. DigiCat Publishing considers every written word to be a legacy of humankind. Every DigiCat book has been carefully reproduced for republishing in a new modern format. The books are available in print, as well as ebooks. DigiCat hopes you will treat this work with the acknowledgment and passion it deserves as a classic of world literature.

I Survived the Battle of D-Day, 1944 (I Survived #18) Lauren Tarshis 2019-01-29 This installment in the New York Times bestselling *I Survived* series from Lauren Tarshis shines a spotlight on the Normandy landings, just in time for the 75th anniversary of D-Day!

The Grandeur of God Joseph Durepos 2005 "The world is charged with the grandeur of God." Gerard Manley Hopkins Wisdom from the greatest spiritual writers of the two-thousand-year Catholic tradition *The Grandeur of God* collects classic readings that give readers a sense of the depth, beauty, and richness of Catholic spiritual writing. These selections resonate with the truth expressed famously by the great Jesuit poet Gerard Manley Hopkins, "The world is charged with the grandeur of God." They resonate with the sacramental, Catholic vision that sees God

in all things. While not comprehensive or exhaustive, the book does offer readers a starting point on their journey into the vast storehouse of Catholic writing. *The Grandeur of God* is organized chronologically, beginning with St. Paul and ending with writings from Pope John Paul II, Joseph Cardinal Bernardin, and Henri Nouwen. Also included are selections from Thomas Aquinas, Dorothy Day, Hildegard of Bingen, Ignatius Loyola, John of the Cross, Julian of Norwich, Thomas Merton, Oscar Romero, Pierre Teilhard de Chardin, Mother Teresa, and Thérèse of Lisieux.

The Silver Bride Isolde Martyn 2016-04-28 When it's love versus loyalty, every choice could be your last. In a world where her clairvoyance could see her burned as a witch, Heloise has never believed herself worthy of love. So when her father forces Sir Miles Rushden to marry her at swordpoint, Heloise is not expecting a happy ending. Cast out by her father, she has no choice but to throw herself on the mercy of her reluctant bridegroom. Sir Miles Rushden, adviser to Harry, Duke of Buckingham, awaits the chance to thrust his friend towards the crown. But the threat to Miles's ambitions, when it comes, is from a completely unexpected source. His silver-haired wife is a former maid of honour in Richard, Duke of Gloucester's household, and she intrigues him in a way no woman has. When King Edward IV unexpectedly dies. Miles and Heloise find themselves at the heart of a power struggle as the mighty dukes of Gloucester and Buckingham manoeuvre ruthlessly to seize the crown. In a conspiracy that could have a lethal ending, can loyalty, that most elusive, fragile cornerstone of love, prevail? Perfect for fans of Philippa Gregory, Diana Gabaldon and Alison Weir. "Isolde Martyn has complete command of her era and a style that is all her own" - novelist Reay Tannahill

The Readers' Advisory Guide to Historical Fiction Jennifer S. Baker 2014-10-17 Emphasizing an appreciation of historical fiction in its many forms and focusing on what fans enjoy, this guide provides a fresh take on a durable genre.

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