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A Most Clever Girl - Stephanie Marie Thornton 2021-09-14

A thrilling novel of love, loyalty, and espionage, based on the incredible true story of Elizabeth Bentley, a Cold War double agent spying for the Russians and the United States, from USA Today bestselling author Stephanie Marie Thornton. 1963: Reeling from the death of her mother and President Kennedy's assassination, Catherine Gray shows up on Elizabeth Bentley's doorstep demanding answers to the shocking mystery she just uncovered about her family. What she doesn't expect is for Bentley to ensnare her in her own story of becoming a controversial World War II spy and Cold War informer... Recruited by the American Communist Party to spy on fascists at the outbreak of World War II, a young Bentley—code name Clever Girl—finds she has an unexpected gift for espionage. But after falling desperately in love with her handler, Elizabeth makes another surprise discovery when she learns he is actually a Russian spy. Together, they will build the largest Soviet spy network in America and Elizabeth will become its uncrowned Red Spy Queen. However, once the war ends and the U.S. and U.S.S.R. become embroiled in the Cold War, it is Elizabeth who will dangerously clash with the NKVD, the brutal Soviet espionage agency. As Catherine listens to Elizabeth's harrowing tale, she discovers that the women's lives are linked in shocking ways. Faced with the idea that her entire existence is based on a lie, Catherine realizes that only Elizabeth Bentley can tell her

what the truth really is.

The Eagle Has Landed - Jack Higgins 1998

THE EAGLE HAS LANDED is probably the greatest World War II story ever written. Operation Eagle was to be the most daring enemy mission of the entire war. Himmler planned to kidnap Churchill on British soil in November 1943. But in that remote corner of Norfolk, an elite unit is also put together to begin the countdown to the invasion. A brilliant adventure in which the reader's sympathies are enlisted as much for the German heroes as for the English defenders.

On a Clear April Morning - Marcos Iolovitch 2020

On a Clear April Morning is a lyrical and riveting coming of age story set among early twentieth-century immigrants brought to a Jewish farming experiment in an isolated corner of Brazil. This first English edition includes historical notes covering Jewish farming communities in the U.S., Canada and South America.

The Boat Runner - Devin Murphy 2017-09-05

National Bestseller In the tradition of All The Light We Cannot See and The Nightingale, comes an incandescent debut novel about a young Dutch man who comes of age during the perilousness of World War II. Beginning in the summer of 1939, fourteen-year-old Jacob Koopman and his older brother, Edwin, enjoy lives of prosperity and quiet contentment. Many of the residents in their small Dutch town have some connection to

the Koopman lightbulb factory, and the locals hold the family in high esteem. On days when they aren't playing with friends, Jacob and Edwin help their Uncle Martin on his fishing boat in the North Sea, where German ships have become a common sight. But conflict still seems unthinkable, even as the boys' father naively sends his sons to a Hitler Youth Camp in an effort to secure German business for the factory. When war breaks out, Jacob's world is thrown into chaos. The Boat Runner follows Jacob over the course of four years, through the forests of France, the stormy beaches of England, and deep within the secret missions of the German Navy, where he is confronted with the moral dilemma that will change his life—and his life's mission—forever. Epic in scope and featuring a thrilling narrative with precise, elegant language, The Boat Runner tells the little-known story of the young Dutch boys who were thrown into the Nazi campaign, as well as the brave boatmen who risked everything to give Jewish refugees safe passage to land abroad. Through one boy's harrowing tale of personal redemption, here is a novel about the power of people's stories and voices to shine light through our darkest days, until only love prevails.

A Time to Love and a Time to Die - Erich Maria Remarque 2014-03-04
From the quintessential author of wartime Germany, A Time to Love and a Time to Die echoes the harrowing insights of his masterpiece All Quiet on the Western Front. After two years at the Russian front, Ernst Graeber finally receives three weeks' leave. But since leaves have been canceled before, he decides not to write his parents, fearing he would just raise their hopes. Then, when Graeber arrives home, he finds his house bombed to ruin and his parents nowhere in sight. Nobody knows if they are dead or alive. As his leave draws to a close, Graeber reaches out to Elisabeth, a childhood friend. Like him, she is imprisoned in a world she did not create. But in a time of war, love seems a world away. And sometimes, temporary comfort can lead to something unexpected and redeeming. "The world has a great writer in Erich Maria Remarque. He is a craftsman of unquestionably first rank, a man who can bend language to his will. Whether he writes of men or of inanimate nature, his touch is sensitive, firm, and sure."—The New York Times Book

Review

Honor Untarnished - Donald V. Bennett 2003-06-01

What the bestsellers *Flags of Our Fathers* was to Iwo Jima and *Duty to the Mission* of the *Enola Gay*, *Honor Untarnished* is to the World War II tour of duty of young graduate of a West Point. Whether it was fighting Rommel's fierce Afrika Korps hitting the beaches of Normandy on D Day, surviving the Battle of the Bulge, or just being in the next room during the infamous "slapping incident" of Blood-n-Guts General George Patton, Donald Bennett experienced the fiery crucible of World War II and survived to tell about it. As a recent graduate of West Point, First Lieutenant Bennett was given the charge of training inexperienced and scared recruits, and leading them into battle against the Axis forces. From orientation at Fort Sill, Oklahoma through the fiercest battles of the war right up to the liberation of the death camps and our complicit confrontation with the Soviet Union over Eastern Europe, Don Bennett, not yet thirty, preserved the honor of the corps, and the liberty of the free world. Lindbergh, Patton, Bradley, and Eisenhower are just names in a history book to most—but to Don Bennett they were personal acquaintances. This is the story of D Day, the Bulge, and the rest of the war. It differs from many recent books on similar events ... because Don Bennett was actually there! At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

Standing at the Scratch Line - Guy Johnson 2001-06-12

Raised in the steamy bayous of New Orleans in the early 1900s, LeRoi "King" Tremain, caught up in his family's ongoing feud with the rival DuMont family, learns to fight. But when the teenage King mistakenly kills two white deputies during a botched raid on the DuMonts, the Tremains' fear of reprisal forces King to flee Louisiana. King thus embarks on an adventure that first takes him to France, where he fights in World War I as a member of the segregated 369th Battalion—in the bigoted army he finds himself locked in combat with American soldiers as well as with Germans. When he returns to America, he battles the Mob in Jazz Age Harlem, the KKK in Louisiana, and crooked politicians trying to destroy a black township in Oklahoma. King Tremain is driven

by two principal forces: He wants to be treated with respect, and he wants to create a family dynasty much like the one he left behind in Louisiana. This is a stunning debut by novelist Guy Johnson that provides a true depiction of the lives of African-Americans in the early decades of the twentieth century.

Qb VII - Leon Uris 2014-12

Erich Maria Remarque - Hilton Tims 2003-06-02

For more than seventy years Erich Maria Remarque's startlingly realistic and intensely moving antiwar novel *All Quiet on the Western Front* has remained a worldwide best-seller. A political and literary sensation when it was first published, Remarque's masterpiece was banned and burned in the 1930s by the Nazis. Remarque himself was forced to flee Germany, and eventually, in 1939, he immigrated to America. A troubled man haunted by the horrors of Nazi Germany and embittered by his exile from the country he loved, Remarque strove to protect his privacy. In Hollywood glamour, in the beauties of art, in wealth, in the fame gained by successive best-sellers like *Arch of Triumph*, Remarque hid his torment and buried his fears. Love, too, held its woes for Remarque. Extraordinary, poignant, glamorous, the portrait that emerges in this potent biography of a modern literary giant—the story of a disadvantaged poor boy who at eighteen did indeed serve on the Western Front and subsequently molded himself into a cultured man of the world—is as extravagantly lit by romance as it is shadowed by anguish.

Flotsam - Erich Maria Remarque 2013-12-17

From the beloved author of *All Quiet on the Western Front*, *Flotsam* is a terrifying portrait of Europe as the Nazi shadow falls over the continent. Political dissidents, Jews, medical students, petty criminals: Among the thousands of displaced persons traveling the unpaved roads of Europe, there are Steiner and Kern. Both have irritated officials for outstaying their two-week sojourn in Czechoslovakia. And so they must leave. Not that either has any place to go. Not in 1939. But when a man is led by a guard to the border of one country, he must try another. Until he is escorted from that one too. Living hand-to-mouth, selling shoelaces and

safety pins for a few pennies, Steiner and Kern find that, remarkably, there are still pleasures to be had. Paris, for one; love, for another. For amid the heartless cruelty and cold-blooded laws of the Nazi state, there is still humanity and kindness. And there is incomparable joy in falling in love, surviving, and telling your story so it is never forgotten. “The world has a great writer in Erich Maria Remarque. He is a craftsman of unquestionably first rank, a man who can bend language to his will. Whether he writes of men or of inanimate nature, his touch is sensitive, firm, and sure.”—The New York Times Book Review

Heaven Has No Favorites - Erich Maria Remarque 2014-04-01

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Flight of Dreams - Ariel Lawhon 2017-01-10

From the New York Times bestselling author of *I Was Anastasia*, here is a suspenseful, heart-wrenching novel that brings the fateful voyage of the Hindenburg to life. On the evening of May 3rd, 1937, ninety-seven people board the Hindenburg for its final, doomed flight. Among them are a frightened stewardess who is not what she seems; the steadfast navigator determined to win her heart; a naive cabin boy eager to earn a

permanent position; an impetuous journalist who has been blacklisted in her native Germany; and an enigmatic American businessman with a score to settle. Over the course of three champagne-soaked days, their lies, fears, agendas, and hopes for the future will be revealed—and one in their party will set a plot in motion that will have devastating consequences for them all.

[Saints and Villains: A Novel](#) - Denise Giardina 2010-10-25

An astonishing historical novel in the tradition of Schindler's List—evoking powerfully the danger and heroism of the Nazi resistance. What is the price of acting morally in a time of great evil, when sin and necessity seem twinned? *Saints and Villains* is a strikingly resonant novel that dramatizes this painful dilemma through the fictional re-creation of the life of Dietrich Bonhoeffer. This emblematic figure risked his life—and finally lost it—through his participation in the failed plot to assassinate Hitler and topple the Nazi regime. In a gripping and sweeping narrative that moves from Berlin to London to New York City, encompassing shattering historical events, clandestine meetings, perilous missions abroad, and eventual imprisonments and death, Denise Giardina brings to life an instance of shining courage in the charnel house that was Europe in the Second World War. A novel that is bold in conception and utterly convincing in its powers of fictional re-creation—a literary event.

[Becoming Clementine](#) - Jennifer Niven 2012-09-25

From the author of the New York Times bestseller *All the Bright Places*—soon to be a Netflix film starring Elle Fanning—comes a spellbinding story of a secret mission and dangerous passion in World War II Paris. After delivering a B-17 Flying Fortress to Britain, an American volunteers to copilot a plane carrying special agents to their drop spot over Normandy. Her personal mission: to find her brother, who is missing in action. After her plane is shot down, though, she's on the run for her life. In Paris, the beautiful aviatrix Velva Jean Hart becomes Clementine Roux, a daring woman on an epic adventure with her team to capture an operative known only as "Swan." Once settled on Rue de la Néva, Clementine works as a spy with the Resistance and finds herself falling in love with her fellow agent, Émile, a handsome and mysterious

Frenchman with secrets of his own. When Clementine ends up in the most brutal prison in Paris, trying to help Émile and the team rescue Swan, she discovers the depths of human cruelty, the triumph of her own spirit, and the bravery of her team, who will stop at nothing to carry out their mission. Readers of *22 Britannia Road*, *The Postmistress*, and *Suite Francaise* will cherish *Becoming Clementine*—a romantic World War II adventure told from the perspective of a courageous and beautiful heroine.

The Fall of Lucifer - Wendy Alec 2018-05-29

In the beginning... Three brothers - Gabriel, Michael and Lucifer. Royalty. Archangels. United in devotion to their father and all his works. But when Lucifer learns of their father's latest creation - a new race, fashioned from crude matter and yet made in his image - he is consumed with resentment. Why have he and his angelic kind been overlooked? After a bitter confrontation, Lucifer is cast out, doomed to an eternity of exile and punishment. Unrepentant, he vows he won't suffer alone. Mankind has made a powerful enemy - one determined to lure it into darkness and torment any way he can... "There could be no bigger canvas for film-making." - Mark Ordesky (Executive Producer - *Lord of the Rings*); "Alec not only re-frames pre-history; she also imaginatively illustrates how the realm of spirit impacts the contemporary material world." Ileen Maisel (Executive Producer for the *Golden Compass*) "This is the best work of fiction I have read since the last installment of Dean Koontz' *Frankenstein* series" Jim McDonald - 1340Mag - Online Entertainment Magazine.

[The Artist's Guide to Drawing Animals](#) - J.C. Amberlyn 2012-11-20

In this step-by-step how-to guide to creating classic portraits of animals in pencil and pen-and-ink, artist J. C. Amberlyn combines her love of pets and other familiar domestic creatures with her beautiful, detailed drawing style. Covering a variety of animals from dogs and cats to barnyard critters like cows and sheep and many more, the book covers every species with easy-to-follow instructions for drawing them from every angle imaginable. Along with seven featured examinations of Amberlyn's artistic process, each chapter showcases the tools and

techniques needed to produce your own highly detailed, lifelike drawings of a variety of well-known animal companions. The worlds of artists and animal lovers come together in this richly illustrated, in-depth guide to producing charming portraits of some of the most popular pets and domesticated creatures. Also available as an eBook

Erich Maria Remarque's All Quiet on the Western Front - Harold Bloom 2009

This 1929 novel served as Remarque's attempt to confront and ultimately rid himself of the graphic and haunting memories of his time serving in World War I. A novel with autobiographical overtones, *All Quiet on the Western Front* traces the evolution of one man's powerful antiwar sentiments. This title in the Bloom's Modern Critical Interpretations series features a fresh selection of full-length critical essays, in addition to a bibliography, a chronology of the author's life, and an introduction by esteemed scholar Harold Bloom.

Understanding Erich Maria Remarque - Hans Wagener 1991

In this book, Wagener presents the life and work of the German writer Erich Maria Remarque, whose antiwar and exile novels have sold millions of copies worldwide. The author tells of Remarque's fascinating life as a child in the Westphalian city of Osnabruck, as a soldier in World War 1 as a newspaper editor in Hannover and Berlin, as the famed author of *All Quiet on the Western Front*, and as a German living in exile in Switzerland and the United States. Wagener then provides an in-depth analysis of Remarque's novels, placing them in the context of 20th century history. A discussion of their aesthetic merits as well as their reception in the United States and in Germany is also included.

Radio Girls - Sarah-Jane Stratford 2016-06-14

The Great War is over, and change is in the air, in this novel that brings to life the exciting days of early British radio...and one woman who finds her voice while working alongside the brilliant women and men of the BBC. London, 1926. American-raised Maisie Musgrave is thrilled to land a job as a secretary at the upstart British Broadcasting Corporation, whose use of radio—still new, strange, and electrifying—is captivating the nation. But the hectic pace, smart young staff, and intimidating

bosses only add to Maisie's insecurity. Soon, she is seduced by the work—gaining confidence as she arranges broadcasts by the most famous writers, scientists, and politicians in Britain. She is also caught up in a growing conflict between her two bosses, John Reith, the formidable Director-General of the BBC, and Hilda Matheson, the extraordinary director of the hugely popular Talks programming, who each have very different visions of what radio should be. Under Hilda's tutelage, Maisie discovers her talent, passion, and ambition. But when she unearths a shocking conspiracy, she and Hilda join forces to make their voices heard both on and off the air...and then face the dangerous consequences of telling the truth for a living. READERS GUIDE

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The Waterworks - E.L. Doctorow 2010-11-17

"An elegant page-turner of nineteenth-century detective fiction." -The Washington Post Book World One rainy morning in 1871 in lower Manhattan, Martin Pemberton a freelance writer, sees in a passing stagecoach several elderly men, one of whom he recognizes as his supposedly dead and buried father. While trying to unravel the mystery, Pemberton disappears, sending McIlvaine, his employer, the editor of an evening paper, in pursuit of the truth behind his freelancer's fate. Layer by layer, McIlvaine reveals a modern metropolis surging with primordial urges and sins, where the Tweed Ring operates the city for its own profit and a conspicuously self-satisfied nouveau-riche ignores the poverty and squalor that surrounds them. In E. L. Doctorow's skilled hands, *The Waterworks* becomes, in the words of *The New York Times*, "a dark moral tale . . . an eloquently troubling evocation of our past." "Startling and spellbinding . . . The waters that lave the narrative all run to the great confluence, where the deepest issues of life and death are borne along on the swift, sure vessel of [Doctorow's] poetic imagination." -The New York Times Book Review "Hypnotic . . . a dazzling romp, an extraordinary read, given strength and grace by the telling, by the poetic voice and controlled cynical lyricism of its streetwise and world-weary narrator." -The Philadelphia Inquirer "A gem of a novel, intimate as chamber music . . . a thriller guaranteed to leave readers with residual

chills and shudders.” -Boston Sunday Herald “Enthralling . . . a story of debauchery and redemption that is spellbinding from first page to last.”

-Chicago Sun-Times “An immense, extraordinary achievement.” -San Francisco Chronicle

Eight Stories - Erich Maria Remarque 2018-05-29

A compelling set of short stories from the author of World War I classic, *All Quiet on the Western Front* German-American novelist Erich Maria Remarque captured the emotional anguish of a generation in his World War I masterpiece, *All Quiet on the Western Front*, as well as in an impressive selection of novels, plays, and short stories. This exquisite collection revives Remarque’s unforgettable voice, presenting a series of short stories that have long ago faded from public memory. From the haunting description of an abandoned battlefield to the pain of losing a loved one in the war to soldiers’ struggles with what we now recognize as PTSD, the stories offer an unflinching glimpse into the physical, emotional, and even spiritual implications of World War I. In this collection, we follow the trials of naïve war widow Annette Stoll, reflect on the power of small acts of kindness toward a dying soldier, and join Johann Bartok, a weary prisoner of war, in his struggle to reunite with his wife. Although a century has passed since the end of the Great War, Remarque’s writing offers a timeless reflection on the many costs of war. *Eight Stories* offers a beautiful tribute to the pain that war inflicts on soldiers and civilians alike, and resurrects the work of a master author whose legacy – like the war itself – will endure for generations to come. A compelling set of short stories from the author of World War I classic, *All Quiet on the Western Front* German-American novelist Erich Maria Remarque captured the emotional anguish of a generation in his World War I masterpiece, *All Quiet on the Western Front*, as well as in an impressive selection of novels, plays, and short stories. This exquisite collection revives Remarque’s unforgettable voice, presenting a series of short stories that have long ago faded from public memory. From the haunting description of an abandoned battlefield to the pain of losing a loved one in the war to soldiers’ struggles with what we now recognize as PTSD, the stories offer an unflinching glimpse into the physical,

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The Promised Land - Erich Maria Remarque 2015-02-12

The final, previously unpublished novel by the author of *All Quiet on the Western Front* - a dreamlike, powerfully moving account of an emigrant's experience of New York during World War II. From the detention centre on Ellis Island, Ludwig Somner looks across a small stretch of water to the glittering towers of New York, which whisper seductively of freedom after so many years of wandering through a perlious, suffering Europe. Remarque's final novel, left unfinished at his death, tells of the precarious life of the refugee - life lived in hotel lobbies, on false passports, the strange, ill-assorted refugee community held together by an unspeakable past. For Somner, each new luxury - ice cream served in drugstores, bright shop windows, art, a new suit, a new romance - has a bittersweet edge. Memories of war and inhumanity continue to resurface even in this peaceful promised land.

Strange Meeting - Susan Hill 1992

A novel by Susan Hill.

World's End - Upton Sinclair 2016-01-19

From the acclaimed author of *The Jungle*: The first in a Pulitzer Prize-winning historical saga about the son of an American arms dealer during WWI. Lanning “Lanny” Budd spends his first thirteen years in Europe, living at the center of his mother’s glamorous circle of friends on the French Riviera. In 1913, he enters a prestigious Swiss boarding school and befriends Rick, an English boy, and Kurt, a German. The three schoolmates are privileged, happy, and precocious—but their world is about to come to an abrupt and violent end. When the gathering storm

clouds of war finally burst, raining chaos and death over the continent, Lanny must put the innocence of youth behind him; his language skills and talent for decoding messages are in high demand. At his father's side, he meets many important political and military figures, learns about the myriad causes of the conflict, and closely follows the First World War's progress. When the bloody hostilities eventually conclude, Lanny joins the Paris Peace Conference as the assistant to a geographer asked by President Woodrow Wilson to redraw the map of Europe. Perfect for fans of *The Winds of War*, *World's End* is the magnificent opening chapter of a monumental series that brings the first half of the twentieth century to vivid life. A thrilling mix of history, adventure, and romance, the Lanny Budd Novels are a testament to the breathtaking scope of Upton Sinclair's vision and his singular talents as a storyteller.

A Seahorse in the Thames - Susan Meissner 2006

In this new novel by critically acclaimed author Susan Meissner, readers will again applaud the storytelling efforts that last year resulted in the author's previous book, *A Window to the World*, being named by Booklist Magazine as one of the top ten Christian novels of 2005. Alexa Poole's older sister, Rebecca, has lived at the Falkman Residential Center since an accident left her mentally compromised, vulnerable, innocent. Now, 17 years later, she has vanished. As Alexa searches for Rebecca, disturbing questions surface. Why did the car that Rebecca was riding in swerve off the road killing her college friend, Leanne McNeil? And what about the mysterious check for \$50,000 found in Rebecca's room signed by her friend's father, Gavin McNeil?

Three Comrades - Erich Maria Remarque 1937

The Night in Lisbon - Erich Maria Remarque 1964

An escape story and a love story told by one refugee to another, in a Portuguese interlude in the World War II flight of refugees from Europe. The narrator is a German who returned to see his wife and bring her out of Germany, but tragedy strikes the two.

All Quiet on the Western Front - Erich Maria Remarque 2018-09-18

A hardcover edition of the classic tale of a young German soldier's

harrowing experiences in the trenches, widely acclaimed as the greatest war novel of all time—featuring an Introduction by historian Norman Stone. Soon to be Netflix Film. When twenty-year-old Paul Bäumer and his classmates enlist in the German army during World War I, they are full of youthful enthusiasm. But the world of duty, culture, and progress they had been taught to believe in shatters under the first brutal bombardment in the trenches. Through the ensuing years of horror, Paul holds fast to a single vow: to fight against the principle of hate that meaninglessly pits young men of the same generation but different uniforms against one another. Erich Maria Remarque's classic novel not only portrays in vivid detail the combatants' physical and mental trauma, but dramatizes as well the tragic detachment from civilian life felt by many upon returning home. Remarque's stated intention—"to tell of a generation of men who, even though they may have escaped shells, were destroyed by the war"—remains as powerful and relevant as ever, a century after that conflict's end.

Where You Belong - Barbara Taylor Bradford 2007-12-18

Barbara Taylor Bradford's unique blend of passion and intrigue has made her one of the most cherished storytellers in the world. Her new novel is vintage Bradford: a powerful, suspenseful story of one woman's search to find out where she belongs, in life, in love, and within herself.... Where You Belong Val Denning, a willowy war photographer, left her American family--and cruelly unloving mother--for a life abroad and a life of danger. But Val's dazzling world of work, risk, and love has suddenly come apart. An assignment in Kosovo left her lover dead and Val adrift in Paris.... Soon, in her grief, with horrific battle scenes etched in her mind, Val will realize that she was lied to by the man she loved--and that another man, a friend, has loved her for years. And now Val must start unraveling mysteries--of a man's life and lies, and of her own childhood. Caught between a new life and her past, Val is about to face the hardest choice of all: the choice between running away again, or truly starting anew....

Art of Drawing the Human Body - Inc. Sterling Publishing Co. 2004

Offers a detailed study of the anatomical structure of the human body,

and provides tips on motion, proportion, and shading the figures.

Heaven Has No Favorites - Erich Maria Remarque 1998-06-09

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[Drums of Autumn](#) - Diana Gabaldon 1997-11-10

It began in Scotland, at an ancient stone circle. There, a doorway, open to a select few, leads into the past--or the grave. Claire Randall survived the extraordinary passage, not once but twice. Her first trip swept her into the arms of Jamie Fraser, an eighteenth-century Scot whose love for her became legend--a tale of tragic passion that ended with her return to the present to bear his child. Her second journey, two decades later, brought them together again in frontier America. But Claire had left someone behind in the twentieth century. Their daughter Brianna... Now, Brianna has made a disturbing discovery that sends her to the stone circle and a terrifying leap into the unknown. In search of her mother and the father she has never met, she is risking her own future to try to change history...and to save their lives. But as Brianna plunges into an uncharted wilderness, a heartbreaking encounter may strand her forever in the past...or root her in the place she should be, where her heart and

soul belong...

Conspiracy of Credit - Corey P Smith 2013-11-01

Conspiracy of Credit is a must read. Containing the most raw and comprehensive information you will ever find on credit, this book provides shocking answers to the questions of why the credit bureaus want you to have bad credit and why credit is assumedly for poor people. *Conspiracy of Credit* explains why identity theft is nothing more than a new product created by the credit bureaus and banks to make money. Further, this book tactfully breaks down the reason behind retail and grocery store loyalty cards as well as the use of re-identification software. The speed of light money age is here, and never before has any book provided a blueprint for the future of credit and banking.

The Black Obelisk - Erich Maria Remarque 2013-12-03

From the author of the masterpiece *All Quiet on the Western Front*, *The Black Obelisk* is a classic novel of the troubling aftermath of World War I in Germany. A hardened young veteran from the First World War, Ludwig now works for a monument company, selling stone markers to the survivors of deceased loved ones. Though ambivalent about his job, he suspects there's more to life than earning a living off other people's misfortunes. A self-professed poet, Ludwig soon senses a growing change in his fatherland, a brutality brought upon it by inflation. When he falls in love with the beautiful but troubled Isabelle, Ludwig hopes he has found a soul who will offer him salvation—who will free him from his obsession to find meaning in a war-torn world. But there comes a time in every man's life when he must choose to live—despite the prevailing thread of history horrifically repeating itself. “The world has a great writer in Erich Maria Remarque. He is a craftsman of unquestionably first rank, a man who can bend language to his will. Whether he writes of men or of inanimate nature, his touch is sensitive, firm, and sure.”—The New York Times Book Review

[The Human Body](#) - Paolo Giordano 2015-11-03

"A platoon of young men and one woman soldier leaves Italy for one of the most dangerous places on earth. Forward Operating Base (FOB) in the Gulistan district of Afghanistan is nothing but an exposed sandpit

scorched by inescapable sunlight and deadly mortar fire. Each member in the platoon manages the toxic mix of boredom and fear that is life at the FOB in his own way. When a much-debated mission goes devastatingly awry, their lives are changed in an instant"--

Shadows in Paradise - Erich Maria Remarque 2014-03-04

A haunting classic from the author of *All Quiet on the Western Front*, *Shadows in Paradise* reveals the deepest scars of the men and women who experienced the Holocaust. After years of hiding and surviving near death in a concentration camp, Ross is finally safe. Now living in New York City among old friends, far from Europe's chilling atrocities, Ross soon meets Natasha, a beautiful model and fellow émigré, a warm heart to help him forget his cold memories. Yet even as the war draws to its violent close, Ross cannot find peace. Demons still pursue him. Whether they are ghosts from the past or the guilt of surviving, he does not know. For he is only beginning to understand that freedom is far from easy—and that paradise, however perfect, has a price. "The world has a great writer in Erich Maria Remarque. He is a craftsman of unquestionably first rank, a man who can bend language to his will. Whether he writes of men or of inanimate nature, his touch is sensitive, firm, and sure."—The New York Times Book Review

Emma, Mr. Knightley and Chili-Slaw Dogs - Mary Jane Hathaway 2014-01-14

From the bestselling author of *Pride, Prejudice, and Cheese Grits* comes a new and comical contemporary take on the perennial Jane Austen classic, *Emma*. Caroline Ashley is a journalist on the rise at *The Washington Post* until the sudden death of her father brings her back to Thorny Hollow to care for her mentally fragile mother and their aging antebellum home. The only respite from the eternal rotation of bridge club meetings and garden parties is her longtime friend, Brooks Elliott. A professor of journalism, Brooks is the voice of sanity and reason in the land of pink lemonade and triple layer coconut cakes. But when she meets a fascinating, charismatic young man on the cusp of a brand new industry, she ignores Brooks's misgivings and throws herself into the project. Brooks struggles to reconcile his parents' very bitter marriage

with his father's devastating grief at the recent loss of his wife. Caroline is the only bright spot in the emotional wreckage of his family life. She's a friend and he's perfectly happy to keep her safely in that category. Marriage isn't for men like Brooks and they both know it... until a handsome newcomer wins her heart. Brooks discovers Caroline is much more than a friend, and always has been, but is it too late to win her back? Featuring a colorful cast of southern belles, Civil War re-enactors, and good Christian women with spunk to spare, *Emma, Mr. Knightley, and Chili-Slaw Dogs* brings the modern American South to light in a way only a contemporary Jane Austen could have imagined.

Dusklands - J. M. Coetzee 2017-08-01

"J.M. Coetzee's vision goes to the nerve center of being."—Nadine Gordimer
J.M. Coetzee's latest novel, *The Schooldays of Jesus*, is now available from Viking. *Late Essays: 2006-2017* will be available January 2018. A shattering pair of novellas in the tradition of Conrad's *Heart of Darkness*, *Dusklands* probes the links between the powerful and the powerless. "Vietnam Project" is narrated by a researcher investigating the effectiveness of United States propaganda and psychological warfare in Vietnam. The question of power is also explored in "The Narrative of Jacobus Coetzee," the story of an eighteenth-century Boer frontiersman who vows revenge on the Hottentot natives because they have failed to treat him with the respect that he thinks a white man deserves. With striking intensity, J. M. Coetzee penetrates the twilight land of obsession, charting the nature on colonization as it seeks, in 1970 as in 1760, to absorb the wilds into the Western dusklands.

In the Memory of the Forest - Charles T. Powers 1997

Set in a small Polish village, this novel revolves around the aftermath of a violent death in the hushed woods beyond the town. It tells of one town, one death and one man's tireless search for the truth, presenting a portrait of contemporary Poland and the secrets which lie buried in its history.

The Thin Red Line - James Jones 2011-12-20

With "shattering prose," the New York Times–bestselling author of *From Here to Eternity* captures the intense combat in the battle of Guadalcanal

(San Francisco Chronicle). In August of 1942 the first American marines charged Guadalcanal, igniting a six-month battle for two thousand square miles of jungle and sand. In that gruesome stretch sixty thousand Americans made the jump from boat to beach, and one in nine did not return. James Jones fought in that battle, and *The Thin Red Line* is his haunting portrait of men and war. The soldiers of C-for-Charlie Company

are not cast from the heroic mold. The unit's captain is too intelligent and sensitive for the job, his first sergeant is half mad, and the enlisted men begin the campaign gripped by cowardice. Jones's moving portrayal of the Pacific combat experience stands among the great literature of World War II. This ebook features an illustrated biography of James Jones including rare photos from the author's estate.