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Blood Sisters Sarah Gristwood,2014-03-04 [A] gem of a book . . . enlivened by incisive analysis, exquisite detail and an elegant and witty style. -- Alison Weir The Wars of the Roses, which tore apart the ruling Plantagenet family in fifteenth-century England, was truly a domestic drama, as fraught and intimate as any family feud before or since. But as acclaimed historian Sarah Gristwood reveals, while the events of this turbulent time are usually described in terms of the men who fought and died seeking the throne, a handful of powerful women would prove just as decisive as their kinfolks' clashing armies. A richly drawn, absorbing epic, Blood Sisters reveals how women helped to end the Wars of the Roses, paving the way for the Tudor age -- and the creation of modern England.

The Children of Odin Padraic Colum,1920 A retelling of the Norse sagas about Odin, Freya, Thor, Loki and the other gods and goddesses who lived in Asgard before the dawn of history.

The Inimitable Jeeves P. G. Wodehouse,2019-01-31 In The Inimitable Jeeves, Bertie Wooster and his valet Jeeves embark on a series of riotous adventures. Among other things they involve Bertie's feeble attempts to stop his friend Bingo Little from falling in love with every girl he meets. But the amiable chump's main concern is to avoid the eagle eye and iron will of his merciless Aunt Agatha. In one of the funniest works in the English language, P. G. Wodehouse charms, delights, and occasionally surprises the reader with his shrewd parody of the carefree lives of the English elite.

My Journey With God Rhoda Collins,2024-12-14 DISCOVER HOW TO WALK IN THE SUPERNATURAL STEPS TAKING YOU TO A LONG, HEALTHY AND FULFILLING LIFE In my book, My Journey with God, Traveling in the Supernatural Realm, I wrote about translation by faith and that nothing is impossible for God. The mystical realm is not about having intellectual or religious knowledge. Your heart is the gateway into the eternal cosmos. In this book I'm revealing supernatural healing pathways open for everyone and the multi-faceted healing journey I took with God over many years. Once becoming born again, accepting Jesus as your Savior, you become a new creation (not human anymore) as 2 Corinthians 5:17 states. We become saints, royal-priests, kings, lords and joint-heirs with Christ, entitled to everything in Heaven... now. Yet typically, people struggle with mental, emotional, physical and spiritual health issues and early death. Some obtain instant relief, some go through various, at times frustrating and complex, routes before achieving success, while most needlessly suffer a lifetime of pain. Those struggling with health all their lives are typically unaware of God's many pathways available to them to

achieve freedom. The religious church-system, its leaders and congregants exist more as white-washed tombs (Matthew 23:27-28) than Christ's ambassadors (2 Corinthians 5:20). It's essential to recognize that God is willing to assist you and is deeply invested in every aspect of your life. The truth is that God longs for you to embrace a long life overflowing with health, joy and purpose rather than merely surviving and enduring. In John 10:10, we are reminded that Jesus came so we may experience life to the fullest. Furthermore, Psalm 147 reassures us that He heals the broken-hearted and souls for their sorrows. Jesus yearns for us to achieve complete restoration and wholeness. He made the ultimate sacrifice so that we can revel in a rich and gratifying life right here and now. Discover how to access the many avenues and steps open to you in the supernatural realm to finally bring you the healing and long, fulfilling life that you've yearned for, prayed for and hoped for.

Wisdom in Israel Gerhard von Rad,1972

She-Wolves Helen Castor,2011-02-22 “Helen Castor has an exhilarating narrative gift. . . . Readers will love this book, finding it wholly absorbing and rewarding.” —Hilary Mantel, Booker Prize-winning author of *Wolf Hall* In the tradition of Antonia Fraser, David Starkey, and Alison Weir, prize-winning historian Helen Castor delivers a compelling, eye-opening examination of women and power in England, witnessed through the lives of six women who exercised power against all odds—and one who never got the chance. With the death of Edward VI in 1553, England, for the first time, would have a reigning queen. The question was: Who? Four women stood upon the crest of history: Katherine of Aragon’s daughter, Mary; Anne Boleyn’s daughter, Elizabeth; Mary, Queen of Scots; and Lady Jane Grey. But over the centuries, other exceptional women had struggled to push the boundaries of their authority and influence—and been vilified as “she-wolves” for their ambitions. Revealed in vivid detail, the stories of Eleanor of Aquitaine, Isabella of France, Margaret of Anjou, and the Empress Matilda expose the paradox that England’s next female leaders would confront as the Tudor throne lay before them—man ruled woman, but these women sought to rule a nation.

The Flute of the Gods Marah Ryan,2022-05-15

The Orthodox Jewish Bible ,2010

Becoming a True Champion Kirk Mango,Daveda Lamont,2012 *Becoming a True Champion* offers a path to achieving athletic excellence, longevity, and dignity through the values and hard work that once distinguished athletes as true role models. Providing an antidote to images of misbehaving athletes, this book guides readers through the ethics and standards that will set them apart both on and off the field.

Flaubert in the Ruins of Paris Peter Brooks,2017-04-04 From a distinguished literary historian, a look at Gustave Flaubert and his correspondence with George Sand during France's terrible year -- summer 1870 through spring 1871 From the summer of 1870 through the spring of 1871, France suffered a humiliating defeat in its war against Prussia and witnessed bloody class warfare that culminated in the crushing of the Paris Commune. In *Flaubert in the Ruins of Paris*, Peter

Brooks examines why Flaubert thought his recently published novel, *Sentimental Education*, was prophetic of the upheavals in France during this terrible year, and how Flaubert's life and that of his compatriots were changed forever. Brooks uses letters between Flaubert and his novelist friend and confidante George Sand to tell the story of Flaubert and his work, exploring his political commitments and his understanding of war, occupation, insurrection, and bloody political repression. Interweaving history, art history, and literary criticism-from Flaubert's magnificent novel of historical despair, to the building of the reactionary monument the *Sacréoeur* on Paris's highest summit, to the emergence of photography as historical witness-Brooks sheds new light on the pivotal moment when France redefined herself for the modern world.

The Other Richard III John Birney, 2020-08-15 Was Richard III the monster Shakespeare portrayed? Here's the other Richard III--the real one, possibly -- in a new Shakespearean five-act tragedy, written in old Elizabethan blank verse. We see, for all its grimness, the charm of life in late medieval times, meet many affecting characters-a very human Richard, disarming Lady Anne, pleasure-seeking Edward IV and his ambitious queen, Elizabeth Wydville, covetous Lord Clarence, dashing Earl Rivers, steadfast Lord Hastings, clever Lord Stanley, perfidious Lord Buckingham, and more-and get a new take on who might have been to blame for all those irregular deaths along the way. The play attempts to stay consistent with what is now known to be true about Richard, and credibly resolve what is unknown--those great mysteries in his life--in ways original yet still consistent with that history. This approach may diminish the drama somewhat, since it seems the real Richard was not always the driving force of events. Nevertheless, he remains an inherently dramatic figure; indeed, his actual life embodied, to a surprising degree, all the major elements of Shakespearean tragedy. Richard is shown from an eager adolescent of eighteen, recalling when he was called to the side of my brother, the king, until his death in battle, as the king, at thirty-two. Act I introduces the characters and their late medieval world, and shows that even though the wars have ended, individual animosities have not; Act II reveals those enmities may still be arrayed as they were in the wars, into two opposing sides, with one side, Richard believes, responsible for the recent death of Clarence; in Acts III and IV the opposing factions come out in the open, their conflict sparking Richard's rise and fall; Act V then gives us the tragedy's denouement. While the progression of the play is chronological, the choices made as to scenes (what to show and what not to show) and as to dialogue keep things fresh and amusing. The play follows the Shakespearean tradition of relatively upbeat, even humorous, scenes being interspersed with downbeat scenes. The strength of the work is in the verse, which stays within Shakespeare's idiom, using only words of that time, but keeping it more readily understandable by avoiding words or syntax which would be confusing to a modern audience. In all, the language has a pleasingly archaic quality, yet is easy to read and understand without a glossary. -

Richard II Nigel Saul, 2008-10-01 Richard II is one of the most enigmatic of English kings. Shakespeare depicted him as a tragic figure, an irresponsible, cruel monarch who nevertheless rose in stature as the substance of power slipped from him.

By later writers he has been variously portrayed as a half-crazed autocrat or a conventional ruler whose principal errors were the mismanagement of his nobility and disregard for the political conventions of his age. This book—the first full-length biography of Richard in more than fifty years—offers a radical reinterpretation of the king. Nigel Saul paints a picture of Richard as a highly assertive and determined ruler, one whose key aim was to exalt and dignify the crown. In Richard's view, the crown was threatened by the factiousness of the nobility and the assertiveness of the common people. The king met these challenges by exacting obedience, encouraging lofty new forms of address, and constructing an elaborate system of rule by bonds and oaths. Saul traces the sources of Richard's political ideas and finds that he was influenced by a deeply felt orthodox piety and by the ideas of the civil lawyers. He shows that, although Richard's kingship resembled that of other rulers of the period, unlike theirs, his reign ended in failure because of tactical errors and contradictions in his policies. For all that he promoted the image of a distant, all-powerful monarch, Richard II's rule was in practice characterized by faction and feud. The king was obsessed by the search for personal security: in his subjects, however, he bred only insecurity and fear. A revealing portrait of a complex and fascinating figure, the book is essential reading for anyone with an interest in the politics and culture of the English middle ages.

King John John Charles, 2014-11-06 Sir Bobby Charlton reckons that if John Charles were playing today, his transfer value would be £70 million; and in a recent poll of Italian football fans, they voted him the greatest foreign player ever to play in their league, ahead of Maradona and Platini. He was equally adept as a centre forward or centre half, and often Juventus would play him up front until he scored, and then move him back into defence to protect the lead. Whether playing for Leeds United, Wales or Juventus, he fully earned his nickname of the 'Gentle Giant', never once being booked or sent off in a 15-year career, and always being the epitome of sportsmanship. KING JOHN recalls not just a vanished era of football, but also highlights what happens to our heroes once they have left the spotlight. It is a warm and moving account from one of football's true legends.

Those About to Die Daniel P. Mannix, 2024-07-09 The basis for the new Peacock television series: The classic, in-depth account of the ancient Romans' obsession with the bloody and brutal gladiatorial games. "If you can imagine a superior American sports writer suddenly being transported back in time to cover the ancient Roman games, you will have some idea of the flavor and zest of [Those About to Die]," said the Los Angeles Times about Daniel P. Mannix's century-by-century—and nearly moment-by-moment—narrative of the Roman Empire's national institution. Putting the games in the context of Rome's rise and dramatic fall, Mannix captures all the history, planning, and savage pageantry that went into creating the first spectator sports. The games began in 238 BC as nearly county fair-like entertainment, with trick riding, acrobats, trained animals, chariot racing, and athletic events. The contests then evolved into slave fights thanks to wealthy patricians Marcus and Decimus Brutus, who wanted to give their father an unforgettable funeral by reviving an old tradition. What the brothers

wrought, Rome devoured, demanding even greater violence to satisfy the bloodlust of the crowd. Architectural wonders in themselves, massive arenas like Circus Maximus and the Colosseum were built, able to host sea battle reenactments on actual water. Successful gladiators found fame, fortune—and freedom. But as Rome began to fall in the fifth century, so did the games, devolving into nothing more than pointless massacres. In the end, millions of humans and animals were sacrificed in barbaric displays. What were once ceremonies given in honor of gods met an inglorious fate, yet they still captivate the imagination of people today.

Richard II Kathryn Warner,2017-10-15 A new biography re-examining the complex and fascinating king, whose very humanity saw him deposed from his divine role.

Joan of Arc Helen Castor,2015-05-19 From the author of the acclaimed *She-Wolves*, the complex, surprising, and engaging story of one of the most remarkable women of the medieval world—as never told before. Helen Castor tells afresh the gripping story of the peasant girl from Domremy who hears voices from God, leads the French army to victory, is burned at the stake for heresy, and eventually becomes a saint. But unlike the traditional narrative, a story already shaped by the knowledge of what Joan would become and told in hindsight, Castor's *Joan of Arc: A History* takes us back to fifteenth century France and tells the story forwards. Instead of an icon, she gives us a living, breathing woman confronting the challenges of faith and doubt, a roaring girl who, in fighting the English, was also taking sides in a bloody civil war. We meet this extraordinary girl amid the tumultuous events of her extraordinary world where no one—not Joan herself, nor the people around her—princes, bishops, soldiers, or peasants—knew what would happen next. Adding complexity, depth, and fresh insight into Joan's life, and placing her actions in the context of the larger political and religious conflicts of fifteenth century France, *Joan of Arc: A History* is history at its finest and a surprising new portrait of this remarkable woman. *Joan of Arc: A History* features an 8-page color insert.

World War I and America: Told By the Americans Who Lived It (LOA #289) A. Scott Berg,2017-02-28 For the centenary of America's entry into World War I, A. Scott Berg presents a landmark anthology of American writing from the cataclysmic conflict that set the course of the 20th century. Few Americans appreciate the significance and intensity of America's experience of World War I, the global cataclysm that transformed the modern world. Published to mark the centenary of the U.S. entry into the conflict, *World War I: Told by the Americans Who Lived It* brings together a wide range of writings by American participants and observers to tell a vivid and dramatic firsthand story from the outbreak of war in 1914 through the Armistice, the Paris Peace Conference, and the League of Nations debate. The eighty-eight men and women collected in the volume--soldiers, airmen, nurses, diplomats, statesmen, political activists, journalists--provide unique insights into how Americans of every stripe perceived the war, why they supported or opposed intervention, how they experienced the nightmarish reality of industrial warfare, and how the conflict changed American life. Richard Harding Davis

witnesses the burning of Louvain; Edith Wharton tours the front in the Argonne and Flanders; John Reed reports from Serbia and Bukovina; Charles Lauriat describes the sinking of the Lusitania; Leslie Davis records the Armenian genocide; Jane Addams and Emma Goldman protest against militarism; Victor Chapman and Edmond Genet fly with the Lafayette Escadrille; Floyd Gibbons, Hervey Allen, and Edward Lukens experience the ferocity of combat in Belleau Wood, Fismette, and the Meuse-Argonne; and Ellen La Motte and Mary Borden unflinchingly examine the human wreckage brought into military hospitals. W.E.B. Du Bois, James Weldon Johnson, Jessie Fauset, and Claude McKay protest the racist treatment of black soldiers and the violence directed at African Americans on the home front; Carrie Chapman Catt connects the war with the fight for women suffrage; Willa Cather explores the impact of the war on rural Nebraska; Henry May recounts a deadly influenza outbreak onboard a troop transport; Oliver Wendell Holmes weighs the limits of free speech in wartime; Woodrow Wilson envisions a world without war. A coda presents three iconic literary works by Ernest Hemingway, E. E. Cummings, and John Dos Passos. With an introduction and headnotes by A. Scott Berg, brief biographies of the writers, and endpaper maps. LIBRARY OF AMERICA is an independent nonprofit cultural organization founded in 1979 to preserve our nation's literary heritage by publishing, and keeping permanently in print, America's best and most significant writing. The Library of America series includes more than 300 volumes to date, authoritative editions that average 1,000 pages in length, feature cloth covers, sewn bindings, and ribbon markers, and are printed on premium acid-free paper that will last for centuries.

GI Ingenuity James Jay Carafano, 2007-12-13 One-of-a-kind retelling of the Normandy campaign Places the 1944 battle for France in its social, economic, scientific, and technological context GI Ingenuity is in large part an old-fashioned combat narrative, with mayhem and mass slaughter at center stage. But the book goes farther, combining military history with the history of science, technology, and culture to show how the American soldier improvised, innovated, and adapted on the battlefield. Among the improvisations and technologies covered are tanks equipped with hedgerow cutters, the coordination of air and ground attacks, and the use of radios and aircraft to direct artillery fire--all of which contributed to American success on D-Day and afterwards.

Wisdom in Israel Gerhard von Rad, 1993-07-01 This classic text, the last major work by the great Hebrew Bible scholar Gerhard von Rad, has long been unavailable in North America. It is now being reissued in paperback from to satisfy the continuing demand for copies of the book. In brief, the subject of von Rad's study of Hebrew wisdom is Israel's willingness to ground faith in encounter with the world as the creation of God. Those familiar with the author's Old Testament Theology will recall how he identified two great watersheds in the history of Israel's thought. The first was the rise of the prophetic movement, which occasioned a radical reinterpretation of Israel's religious traditions as expressed in the earliest creedal formulations found in the Pentateuch. The second watershed, which preceded the prophetic movement and was a basically different assessment of Israel's relation to Yahweh, was achieved by wisdom teachers at the start of the monarchy. This book

studies this first and somewhat novel break with Israel's older sacral traditions. Von Rad bases the study on a wide range of literary materials principally concerned with the books of Proverbs, Job, Ecclesiastes, and the Wisdom of Ben Sirach. No finer introduction to the fundamental theological questions raised by the wisdom literature of Israel is available. Theology Today
Gerhard von Rad was for many years Professor of Old Testament at the University of Heidelberg.

The Brothers York Thomas Penn, 2019-10-03 SELECTED AS A BOOK OF THE YEAR BY THE GUARDIAN, DAILY MAIL, SUNDAY TIMES, DAILY TELEGRAPH AND BBC HISTORY MAGAZINE 'A gripping, complex and sensational story ... With insight and skill, Penn cuts through the thickets of history to find the heart of these heartless decades' Hilary Mantel The gripping new history by the author of the acclaimed bestseller *Winter King* It is 1461 and England is crippled by civil war. One freezing morning, a teenage boy wins a battle in the Welsh marches, and claims the crown. He is Edward IV, first king of the usurping house of York... Thomas Penn's brilliant new telling of the wars of the roses takes us inside a conflict that fractured the nation for more than three decades. During this time, the house of York came to dominate England. At its heart were three charismatic brothers - Edward, George and Richard - who became the figureheads of a spectacular ruling dynasty. Together, they looked invincible.. But with Edward's ascendancy the brothers began to turn on one another, unleashing a catastrophic chain of rebellion, vendetta, fratricide, usurpation and regicide. The brutal end came at Bosworth Field in 1485, with the death of the youngest, then Richard III, at the hands of a new usurper, Henry Tudor. The story of a warring family unable to sustain its influence and power, *The Brothers York* brings to life a dynasty that could have been as magnificent as the Tudors. Its tragedy was that, in the space of one generation, it destroyed itself. 'The Brothers York is savage, exciting, blisteringly good' Jessie Childs, author of *God's Traitors* 'An epic orgy of colour and character' Leanda de Lisle, *The Times* 'Thrilling, pacy ... Brings a novelist's verve to his telling of events' John Gallagher, *The Guardian*

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