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This 250-page book is packed with details about the missions of the Eighth Air Force's 452nd Bomb Group. It lists every crew that was lost. Itemized accounts for each mission include: All crew members: - rank - position - the fate of each member The plane's number The plane's name The MACR number The mission date The target name The

reason for being Missing In Action Plus details on each mission, including anecdotes from the members who flew them! Magic and Martial Arts meet head on in a war that will change the world."This is fantasy in a very different setting - as traditional sword and sorcery meets the House of Flying Daggers." - Amazon Review

Zhou is a diplomat, on a mission to bring peace between his city and the city of Yaart. A mission that will, if successful, end the war that has lasted thirty years. But, not everyone on his team wants peace at any cost. There are scores to be settled that could jeopardise the treaty and plunge the two cities into another thirty years of bloody conflict. Haung has no family but the army that raised him. Peace could prevent him from reaching the heights of glory he desires. But then comes an offer from an unexpected source and Haung must train to be a Jiin-Wei; a master swordsman, magician and spy. He will find that life as a spy is a lot more complicated than that of a soldier, and his loyalties will be tested to the full.

Deception is a weapon that all sides wield with skill. Behind it all, an Emperor is readying the land for a war against a new enemy. One that he knows too little about.

The Stone Road from G R Matthews has been an Amazon Top 100 bestseller on both sides of the Atlantic. Charming rascal Tristan Northwood seems to have it all: an ancient name, a noble inheritance, a lovely wife, and a son he adores. Women love him, men admire him, and it seems there is nothing he can't do, whether it's seducing a society wife or winning a carriage race. Little does Society suspect that the name means nothing to him, the fortune is in his father's

controlling hands, and he has no interest in his wife except a very distant friendship. Society bores him, and he takes dares because he only feels alive when he's dancing on the edge... until his wife's brother comes home from the wars. Decorated war hero Major Charles Mountjoy jerks Tris out of his despair by inspiring feelings of passion Tris had never suspected himself capable of. Almost as terrifying as those feelings for Charles are the signs Charles might return his affection—or, even worse, that Charles sees the man Tristan has been trying so valiantly to hide from the world. #18 in the popular and exciting science fiction Liaden Universe. Clan Korval rebuilds its fortunes on the gritty, semi-anarchic planet of Surebleak. Over a quarter million Liaden Universe books are in print with an audience that keeps growing! Star-trading Clan Korval³/₄known to Terrans as the Tree-and-Dragon Family and to the locals simply as "the Dragon"³/₄has been convicted of crimes against the homeworld. No matter that one of the "crimes" consisted of saving the elitist planet of Liad from very real internal threats, the Council of Clans wanted Korval heads to roll. Unfortunately for the Council, the Dragon's allies conspired to impose a milder punishment for saving the worldbanishment, rather than execution. Now relocated to the free-for-all world of Surebleak, the Dragon is under contract to keep the Port Road open to all traffic, and to back the New Bosses in imposing law and order on a society originally based on larceny and assassination. This modest rustication is going surprisingly well, until Korval discovers that the enemy they'd sought to destroy. . .wasn't

quite destroyed, and is more determined than ever to eradicate Korval. While the banishment killed no one initially, many of Korval's trading allies are spooked, and some are reneging on ancient agreements, leaving the Dragon to make its own way. The clan's efforts to stealthily recruit new allies is going haywire, and a secret death toll is rising even as the clan's adherents endure increasing exposure to danger and deceit off-world. To make matters worse, an active portion of Surebleak's native population liked the Old Ways just fine, and are conspiring to take the New Bosses and the Dragon down, and are sure they have the firepower and people to do it. The exiled Dragon has to make an urgent choice—accept an alliance with criminals or face down each and every enemy in person, one by one. At the publisher's request, this title is sold without DRM (Digital Rights Management).

About Dragon in Exile: "[S]prawling and satisfying. . . . Space opera mixes with social engineering, influenced by Regency-era manners and delicate notions of honor. . . . [I]t's like spending time with old friends . . ." Publishers Weekly

The Liaden Universe Main Series: Dragon in Exile Trade Secret Necessity's Child Dragon Ship Ghost Ship Fledgling Saltation Mouse and Dragon About Necessity's Child: "Compelling and wondrous, as sharp and graceful as Damascus steel, Necessity's Child is a terrific addition to Lee & Miller's addictive series." #1 New York Times best seller, Patricia Briggs

About the Liaden Universe series: "Every now and then you come across an author, or in this case, a pair, who write exactly what you want to read, the

characters and personalities that make you enjoy meeting them. . . . I rarely rave on and on about stories, but I am devoted to Lee and Miller novels and stories. Ó¾Anne McCaffrey _These authors consistently deliver stories with a rich, textured setting, intricate plotting, and vivid, interesting characters from fully-realized cultures, both human and alien, and each book gets better. Ó¾Elizabeth Moon _[A] recommended, powerful pick. . . a fast-paced military and political thriller. Ó¾Midwest Book Review on Ghost Ship _[D]elightful stories of adventure and romance set in a far future. . . space opera milieu. It's all a rather heady mix of Gordon R. Dickson, the Forsythe Saga, and Victoria Holt, with Lee and Miller's own unique touches making it all sparkle and sizzle. Anyone whose taste runs toward SF in the true romantic tradition can't help but like the Liaden Universe. Ó¾Analog _[T]he many fans of the Liad universe will welcome the latestãcontinuing young pilot Theo Waitley's adventures. Ó_Booklist on Saltation _[A]ficionados of intelligent space opera will be thoroughly entertained. . . [T]he authors' craftsmanship is top-notch. Ó_ Publishers Weekly on Lee and Miller's popular Liaden Universeï thriller, I Dare Owen may be a bit of a country mouse, but he's loving his vacation in London. After a long day playing tourist, he's on the hunt for some cheap beer and a good burger. Instead he finds a man hunting him, an arrogant prick with only one thing on the brain: the kind of meat that doesn't come on a bun. Eighty-hour weeks at a trading desk don't leave Malcolm Kavanagh much time for meaningful relationships. Besides, in his world,

everything's a competition—even sex. When his newest one-night-sub fails to show, Malcolm sets his sights on the pretty young Yank on the bar stool beside him. Owen's all for an adventure with a native, but he's not the pushover Malcolm thinks he is, and Malcolm's not as shallow as he tries to be. They both soon learn that nothing's too intimate to share with a stranger, and the strangest things happen when two people share the most important pieces of their hearts. Country Mouse is the prequel to City Mouse and has been previously published. NFL football player Isaiah Blackwell lost his husband three years ago and is raising their teen son alone. He lives his life as quietly as his job allows, playing ball to support his family but trying not to draw unwanted attention. His quiet life is shaken up when a mutual friend introduces him to Victor, a visiting principal ballet dancer who is everything Isaiah is not. Brash and loud, Victor Aleksandrov has applied for political asylum to avoid returning to Russia, where gay men are targeted and persecuted. He's been outspoken about gay rights in his home country, and if he doesn't get asylum, going back to Russia is a death sentence. Their one-night stand turns into a tentative friendship, a relationship they both agree is temporary...until Victor's denied asylum. Isaiah can't offer Victor a happily ever after, but he can propose something that'll keep Victor in the US and safe...marriage. He just doesn't expect his new husband to dance away with his heart. When you wake up on a ferry, naked, in a pool of blood, there's nowhere else to go but up. Up, that is, into the arms of your hunky upstairs neighbor. And so starts the

comic misadventure of Blake and Ted as they go from San Francisco to Salt Lake City to Las Vegas and back again, collecting their motley wolfpack along the way, not to mention a whole slew of unexpected surprises. Will good win out? Can different really be better? And can the Queerwolf keep his new breed of pack together and alive? Read on to find out, but better leave the doors locked because this pack travels on its stomach ... and you could be next on the menu!

London, 1822 Two of London's most notorious rakehells, Linus Radcliffe and Robert Anderson, are the best of friends. They share almost everything—clothes, servants, their homes, and even each other's bed on occasion. The one thing they don't share: lovers. For while Linus prefers men, Robert prefers women...except when it comes to Linus. As another Season nears its end, Robert can't ignore his growing jealousy. He hates watching Linus disappear from balls to dally with other men. Women are lovely, but Linus rouses feelings he's never felt with another. Unwilling to share his gorgeous friend another night, Robert has a proposition for Linus. A proposition Linus flatly refuses—but not for the reasons Robert thinks. Still, Robert won't take no for an answer. He sets out to prove a thing or two to his best friend—yet will learn something about the heart himself. 28,000 words

After Brendan and his mother witness a completely random tragedy, his carefully controlled life begins to fall apart. First he starts having nightmares and panic attacks, and then he loses focus in his daily life. His board of directors insists he take a vacation at a so-called "relaxation destination", and

to make matters worse, they've hired newly minted psychiatrist, Dr. Dirk Melovitch, to accompany him. Dirk, whose job it is to help Brendan learn to relax, walks into the lobby of Brendan's hotel wearing a borrowed suit and an attitude that rubs Brendan the wrong way from the moment they meet. They head for the airport and their carefully planned itinerary goes out the window, one small setback at a time. From the airports of New York and Atlanta, to the long, lonely highways of Texas, to an upscale rehab destination in Santa Fe, Brendan and Dirk each try to gain the upper hand until both find out that it's not just life that can get a guy all stirred up. In Nazi Germany, the cult of celebrity was the embodiment of Hitler's style of cultural governance. Hitler's rise to power owed much to the creation of his own celebrity, and the country's greatest stars, whether they were actors, writers, or musicians, could be one of only two things. If they were compliant, they were lauded and awarded status symbols for the regime; but if they resisted—or were simply Jewish—they were traitors to be interned and murdered. This fascinating analysis offers a shocking portrait of a Hitler shaped by aspirations to Hollywood-style fame, of the correlation between art and ambition, of films used as weapons, and of sexual predilections. The Führer believed he was an artist, not a politician, and in his Germany politics and culture became one. His celebrity was cultivated and nurtured by Joseph Goebbels, Germany's supreme head of culture. Hitler and Goebbels enjoyed the company of beautiful female film stars, and Goebbels had his own "casting couch." In

Germany's version of Hollywood there were scandals, starlets, secret agents, premieres, and party politics. The Third Reich would launch filmmaker and actress Leni Riefenstahl to prominence by making her its own glorifying documentarian, most famously in *The Triumph of the Will*, the innovative propaganda film starring Hitler and widely considered to be one of the greatest movies ever made. It is no coincidence that Eva Braun, Hitler's longtime partner and wife for the two days leading up to their joint suicide, was a photographer, and in fact shot most of the surviving photographs and film footage of her lover. This book reveals previously unpublished information about the "Hitler film," which Goebbels envisaged as "the greatest story ever told," although it was ultimately trumped by the dictator's own, real-life Wagnerian finale.

FILM AS FILM: THE COLLECTED WRITINGS OF GREGORY J. MARKOPOULOS contains some ninety out-of-print or previously unavailable articles by the Greek-American filmmaker who, as a contemporary of Kenneth Anger, Stan Brakhage and Andy Warhol, was at the forefront of a movement that established a truly independent form of cinema. Beginning with his early writings on the American avant-garde and auteurs such as Dreyer, Bresson and Mizoguchi, it also features numerous essays on Markopoulos' own practice, and on films by Robert Beavers, that were circulated only in journals, self-published editions or programme notes. The texts become increasingly metaphysical and poetic as the filmmaker pursued his ideal of *Temenos*, an archive and screening

space to be located at a remote site in the Peloponnese where his epic final work could be viewed in harmony with the Greek landscape. Gregory J. Markopoulos (born 1928, died 1992) is a unique figure in film history, whose life's work stands in testament to his strength of vision and commitment to the medium. "This collection of writings by a key figure of the New American Cinema complements, illuminates and extends an incomparable body of work. Equal parts theory, criticism and mythical prose, the texts reflect the charisma and originality of its author - and his enduring romanticism. Brandished by the same absolutes and passion that fuel his films, FILM AS FILM is a seminal addition to film scholarship and film history." (Andrea Picard, Toronto International Film Festival) FILM AS FILM: THE COLLECTED WRITINGS OF GREGORY J. MARKOPOULOS is edited by Mark Webber and has a foreword by P. Adams Sitney. The 2017 paperback edition contains a newly revised filmography. Set in the exotic, seductive world of pre-revolutionary Iran, *In the Walled Garden* tells the nostalgic and moving story of Mahastee and Reza, who loved each other as children but have not seen each other for 20 years. Mahastee, who has become trapped by the privileged society she has grown up in, is struggling to keep her identity in the face of the increasingly empty role she inhabits. Reza has grown up to become a Marxist revolutionary, leading underground meetings and living on the edge. When chance brings the two together again, their encounters are a portrait not only of an ill-fated love, but of two worlds at odds, moving ever closer to a

doomed collision. Is Wilhelm Sasnal (born in 1972 in Poland) the best painter to emerge in the twenty-first century? This small volume presents highlights from his early career along with several extraordinary new canvases and a series of 16mm films and video work from the artist's recent travels in the U.S. and Brazil. Includes proceedings and reports of conferences of various financial organizations. The first ever fanfiction reader framed to emphasize fanfiction's unique transformative nature and continuity with other storytelling traditions. A dancer starting his life over and a man struggling to come to terms with his traumatic past find love and emotional healing in this gay romance. The only commitment Tameron "Tam" Kis wants to make is to his dance career. Life's been pretty shitty, but dance got him through it and now he's ready to focus on what he loves. He doesn't have the bandwidth for any distractions—especially not his sexy, not-quite-straight new neighbor. Driver Ellis doesn't need anything but his bike and the open road. He wouldn't trade his drifter lifestyle for anything . . . until his friend calls in a favor and Driver suddenly finds himself pet-sitting. Driver isn't thrilled being stuck in one place, though things start to look up when he sets eyes on the gorgeous girl next door. There's just one problem . . . She isn't a girl at all. All it takes is one spontaneous dance to turn both Driver's and Tam's worlds upside down. They might not have been looking for love, but as things heat up between them, it's clear life has very different plans. This best-selling textbook presents a comprehensive and accessible overview of the study of

memory. Written by three of the world's leading researchers in the field, it contains everything the student needs to know about the scientific approach to memory and its applications. Each chapter of the book is written by one of the three authors, an approach which takes full advantage of their individual expertise and style, creating a more personal and accessible text. This enhances students' enjoyment of the book, allowing them to share the authors' own fascination with human memory. The book also draws on a wealth of real-world examples throughout, showing students exactly how they can relate science to their everyday experiences of memory. Key features of this edition: Thoroughly revised throughout to include the latest research and updated coverage of key ideas and models A brand new chapter on Memory and the Brain, designed to give students a solid understanding of methods being used to study the relationship between memory and the brain, as well as the neurobiological basis of memory Additional pedagogical features to help students engage with the material, including many 'try this' demonstrations, points for discussion, and bullet-pointed chapter summaries The book is supported by a companion website featuring extensive online resources for students and lecturers. "Napoleon Chagnon's well-known case study, *Ya?nomamö: the Fierce People*, begins with a first chapter on doing fieldwork among them. It is one of the features of this case study that makes it one of the most widely used in this series. Ever since *The Fierce People* appeared in 1968 readers have expressed their strong

interest in a more complete account of Chagnon's experiences and methods of research with the Ya?nomamö. The present study is a response to this wish, and as the reader will discover, a very satisfying one. Studying the Ya?nomamö is satisfying because in it Chagnon explains not only how he went about the collection of data, why he considered it important, and how he organized it analytically, but also because his personal experience is described in vivid detail. Much of what he describes is pure adventure of the kind that most field anthropologists encounter in some degree, but rarely in quite this dramatic a context, for there are few people remaining in this world like the Ya?nomamö."--Page vi.

Jemima Jones is a little girl with an enormous imagination. She loves adventures, exploring and getting to put her fingers on great big machines. Because most of all, she loves to press buttons! At the mall with her father, her good friend Ravi Naidoo, and Ravi's spoilt brat of a sister, Jemima comes face to face with a gang of dangerous robbers, and gets involved in a bigger adventure than even she could have imagined! Who is the man with the dagger tattoo? Will she get to press more buttons? And just how fast can a revolving door go? Laugh out loud with Jemima as she gets to save the day in her own, special way! Six years ago, Jeff Beachum comforted a frightened teenager outside an HIV treatment clinic, and Collin Waters has remembered his kindness ever since. Now, after six years of crushing on the kind, brown-eyed sweetheart of his dreams, Collin is feeling adult and together enough to make

his move. Too bad fate, which has never been kind to Jeff, has something else in mind. Jeff's life had fallen completely apart before that long-ago day, and it isn't much better now. Jeff has toughened up, become self-reliant, been the funny guy his friends turn to, the one who gives advice and comfort when needed. But every phantom from Jeff's past is about to come out to haunt him, and the family Jeff has staked his future on isn't in such great shape either. Collin is more than a starry-eyed kid, and it's a good thing, because Jeff's going to need all the help he can get. No one knows better than Jeff that life can be too short to turn your back on honest love, and that living happily is the best promise of all. A polemical introduction to the avant-garde and experimental in film (including making and viewing), *Materialist Film* is a highly original, thought-provoking book. Thirty-seven short chapters work through a series of concepts which will enable the reader to deal imaginatively with the contradictory issues produced by experimental film. Each concept is explored in conjunction with specific films by Andy Warhol, Malcolm LeGrice, Lis Rhodes, Jean-Luc Goddard, Rose Lowder, Kurt Kren, and others. Peter Gidal draws on important politico-aesthetic writings, and uses some of his own previously published essays from *Undercut*, *Screen*, *October*, and *Millennium Film Journal* to undertake this concrete process of working through abstract concepts. Originally published in 1989. It's difficult enough for a stammering noble recluse and a bookish male prostitute to fall in love, but when Albert finds out his father is the one who sent Michael down his road to ruin, their

road to happily ever after becomes even rockier than ever. Hell is empty and all the devils are in Stone Chapel. Beatrice Todd's life sucks. She's failing out of high school (again), her best friend is dying of an incurable illness, and no matter how hard she tries, she can't seem to make ends meet. Desperate for cash, she decides to do the one thing she knows she really shouldn't do: Demon hunting. What starts as a simple get-rich-quick scheme rapidly spirals into an infernal game of cat and mouse as Beatrice realizes not all is what it seems in her gloomy hometown of Stone Chapel, Maine. Bodies are piling up with mysterious symbols branded onto their stomachs. Strange crows appear on every street corner, watching and waiting. At the heart of it all is the city's famous church. When the battle for Stone Chapel's soul arises, will Beatrice be able to save it? Or has it been damned from the start?

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