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A NOVEL

Anchor Books
An “intriguing
and
invaluable”
biography of

Alexander the
Great by the
novelist whose
fiction
redefined
Ancient
Greece (The

New York Times). Acclaimed writer Mary Renault is widely known for her provocative historical novels of Alexander the Great and his lovers. But she also authored this nonfiction classic, a fresh, illuminating look at a man whose legend has remained larger than life for more than two thousand years. From his dysfunctional family dynamics to his molding under

Aristotle, from his shocking rise to power at age twenty to the staggering violence of his military campaigns, Renault is clear-eyed about Alexander's accomplishments and his flaws. Infectious in its enthusiasm, this is a penetrating study of an unrivaled conqueror, enduring icon, and fascinating man. Hailed as both "a splendid achievement in nonfiction"

(The Plain Dealer) and "the perfect companion to her Alexander novels" (The Wall Street Journal), Renault's engrossing and accessible biography stands alone in the pantheon of Alexander the Great literature. This ebook features an illustrated biography of Mary Renault including rare images of the author. *The Novels of Alexander the Great* Twayne Pub Nancy Mitford's most

controversial novel, unavailable for decades, is a hilarious satirical send-up of the political enthusiasms of her notorious sisters, Unity and Diana. Written in 1934, early in Hitler's rise, *Wigs on the Green* lightheartedly skewers the devoted followers of British fascism. The sheltered and unworlly Eugenia Malmain is one of the richest girls in England and an ardent

supporter of General Jack and his Union Jackshirts. World-weary Noel Foster and his scheming friend Jasper Aspect are in search of wealthy heiresses to marry; Lady Marjorie, disguised as a commoner, is on the run from the Duke she has just jilted at the altar; and her friend Poppy is considering whether to divorce her rich husband. When these characters converge with the colorful locals at a

grandly misconceived costume pageant that turns into a brawl between Pacifists and Jackshirts, madcap farce ensues. Long suppressed by the author out of sensitivity to family feelings, *Wigs on the Green* can now be enjoyed by fans of Mitford's superbly comic novels.

A BIOGRAPHY OF A POEM

Orion
Children's
Books
*The Sins of
the Cities of
the Plain*

(1881) is an erotic novel attributed to Irish prostitute Jack Saul. Published by William Lazenby, a prominent printer of Victorian erotica, *The Sins of the Cities of the Plain* is considered to be one of the first works of literature dedicated to homosexuality in the English language. "Saul, Jack Saul, sir, of Lisle Street, Leicester Square, and ready for a lark with a free gentleman at

any time. What was it made you take a fancy to me? Did you observe any particularly interesting points about your humble servant?' as he slyly looked down towards the prominent part I have previously mentioned." Having met by chance at Leicester Square, Jack Saul, a successful prostitute—colloquially known as a "Mary-Ann" or "rentboy"—agrees to accompany

Mr. Cambon to his home at the Cornwall Mansions. After sharing a meal, the two men get down to business, exploring their young bodies and devoting themselves to pleasure. Curious about Jack's past, Cambon offers him money to share the story of his life. With a beautifully designed cover and professionally typeset manuscript, this edition of Jack Saul's *The Sins of the Cities of the Plain* is a classic work of

Victorian
erotic fiction
reimagined for
modern
readers.

The

Charioteer

Open Road

Media

'Mary

Renault's

portraits of

the ancient

world are

fierce,

complex and

eloquent,

infused at

every turn

with her life-

long passion

for the

Classics. Her

characters live

vividly both in

their own

time, and in

ours'

MADELINE

MILLER Mary

Renault is a

shining light

to both
historical
novelists and
their readers.
She does not
pretend the
past is like the
present, or
that the
people of
ancient
Greece were
just like us.
She shows us
their
strangeness;
discerning,
sure-footed,
challenging
our values,
piquing our
curiosity, she
leads us
through an
alien
landscape that
moves and
delights us'

HILARY
MANTEL In the
story of the
great lyric

poet
Simonides,
Mary Renault
brings alive a
time in Greece
when tyrants
kept an
unsteady rule
and poetry,
music, and
royal
patronage
combined to
produce a
flowering of
the arts. Born
into a stern
farming family
on the island
of Keos,
Simonides
escapes his
harsh
childhood
through a
lucky
apprenticeship
with a
renowned
Ionian singer.
As they travel
through 5th

century B.C. Greece, Simonides learns not only how to play the kithara and compose poetry, but also how to navigate the shifting alliances surrounding his rich patrons. He is witness to the Persian invasion of Ionia, to the decadent reign of the Samian pirate king Polykrates, and to the fall of the Pisistratids in the Athenian court. Along the way, he encounters

artists, statesmen, athletes, thinkers, and lovers, including the likes of Pythagoras and Aischylos. Using the singer's unique perspective, Renault combines her vibrant imagination and her formidable knowledge of history to establish a sweeping, resilient vision of a golden century. 'There's much to say about her interweaving of myth and history and,

just as interestingly, there's much to wonder at in the way she fills in the large dark spaces where we know next to nothing about the times she describes . . . an important and wonderful writer . . . she set a course into serious-minded, psychologically intense historical fiction that today seems more important than ever' - Sam Jordison, *Guardian*
A Novel
 Random House

Having freed
the city of
Athens from
the onerous
tribute
demanded by
the ruler of
Knossos - the
sacrifice of
noble youths
and maidens
to the
appetite of the
Labyrinth's
monster -
Theseus has
returned
home to find
his father
dead and
himself the
new king. But
his adventures
have only just
begun: he still
must confront
the Amazons,
capture their
queen,
Hippolyta, and
face the tragic
results of

Phaedra's
jealous rage.
Piecing
together the
fragments of
myth and
using her
deep
understanding
of the cultures
reflected in
these legends,
Mary Renault
has
constructed
an enthralling
narrative of a
time when
heroes battled
monsters and
gods strode
the earth.
*Fire from
Heaven* Open
Road Media
Injured at
Dunkirk,
Laurie Odell, a
young
corporal, is
recovering at
a rural

veterans'
hospital.
There he
meets
Andrew, a
conscientious
objector
serving as an
orderly, and
the men find
solace in their
covert
friendship.
Then Ralph
Lanyon
appears, a
mentor from
Laurie's
 schooldays.
Through him,
Laurie is
drawn into a
tight-knit
circle of gay
men for whom
liaisons are
fleeting and
he is forced to
choose
between the
ideals of a
perfect

friendship and the pleasures of experience. First published in 1953, *The Charioteer* is a tender, intelligent coming-of-age novel and a bold, unapologetic portrayal of homosexuality that stands with Gore Vidal's *The City and the Pillar* and James Baldwin's *Giovanni's Room* as a landmark work in gay literature. [The Alexander Trilogy](#) HarperCollins Provides in-depth analysis of the life,

works, career, and critical importance of Mary Renault. **Funeral Games** Open Road Media A New York Times–bestselling trilogy about the ancient Greek kingdom of Macedon and its leader from an author hailed by Hilary Mantel as “a shining light.” *Fire from Heaven* is a gripping account of the formative years of Alexander’s life. The story tells of his complex relationship with his parents; of his

two great bonds—to his horse, Oxhead, and to his dearest friend and eventual lover, Hephaestion—and of the army he commands when he is barely an adult. Coming of age during the battles for southern Greece, Alexander the Great first takes someone’s life at age twelve and swiftly eliminates his rivals as soon as he comes to power, emerging in this novel as a captivating

and complex figure. The iconic Persian Boy centers on the Macedon king as seen through the eyes of his lover and most faithful attendant, the eunuch Bagoas. When Bagoas is very young, his father is murdered and he is sold as a slave to King Darius of Persia. Then, when Alexander conquers the land, he is given Bagoas as a gift, and the boy is besotted. This passion comes at a time

when much is at stake—Alexander has two wives, conflicts are ablaze, and plots on his life abound. The result is a riveting account of a great conqueror's years of triumph and, ultimately, heartbreak. In *Funeral Games*, a bloody struggle for power rages after the death of Alexander, leaving an empire that extends from the Adriatic Sea to the Indus River.

The power players include Ptolemy, two father-son teams, and a cadre of influential women—not least of whom is Eurydike, whose plan is to marry Alexander's disabled brother, Arridaios. Brimming with outsize personalities, brazen plots, and a sweeping sense of history, *Funeral Games* brings to vivid life the world of Alexander the Great, and the seismic tumult

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The Lion in the Gateway
 Virago
 Brill's
 Companion to the Reception of Alexander the Great has something for everyone who is interested in the life and afterlife of Alexander III of Macedon, the Great.
Return to Night
 Virago Press
 Subtitled, The Heroic Battles of the Greeks

and Persians at Marathon, Salamis, and Thermopylae, this is a great retelling of those epic ancient battles which shaped the course of Western Civilization. All the great characters are there: Darius and Xerxes, the Persian Kings; the Greeks Themistocles, Alcibiades, and the Spartan for whom the book is named, Leonides, and many others. The book begins with the historical

roots of the people of Ancient Greece and how they came to love their freedom more than anything else. Recommended for ages 9 - 12.

THE CITY AND THE PILLAR

Open Road Media
E.F. Benson's delightfully nostalgic classic of public school life is in the tradition of P.G. Wodehouse's Tales of St. Austin's. Memorably evoking the joys and

torments of boyhood, from midnight feasts and glorious days on the cricket field to waxy masters and hilariously embarrassing parental visits, Benson follows young David Blaize from prep school to Marchester Collete - a thinly disguised portrait of the author's own beloved Marlborough. Affectionate, richly comic, and laced with E.F. Benson's inimitable wit, David Blaize is a marvellous entertainment

from one of the century's greatest humorous writers. (Renee Manley)
A Virago Modern Classic
University of Missouri Press
Losing out on a promotion to her ex lover, Hilary Mansell, a talented doctor, moves to a rural hospital. She is bored and unchallenged, but the routine and long hours dull her disappointment. When Julian Fleming is admitted with a serious head injury,

Hilary's skill and quick thinking save his life, and after his recovery he seeks her out. Julian is handsome, intelligent and a decade younger than Hilary, and although at first she resists his advances, she cannot help falling in love with him. Julian is a gifted actor but denies himself the career he longs for, and she senses that beneath his charm and humour something is holding him

back. Before long, it becomes clear that his overbearing mother makes all the decisions in his life, and she doesn't approve of his ambitions - or of Hilary. [The Mask of Apollo](#) Open Road Media New from Monica Hesse, the bestselling and award-winning author of *Girl in the Blue Coat* -- an "important" (New York Times Book Review), "extraordinary" (Booklist, starred review) novel

of conviction, friendship, and betrayal. "A must-read for fans of historical fiction." --Ruta Sepetys, #1 New York Times bestselling author *It's 1944, and World War II is raging across Europe and the Pacific. The war seemed far away from Margot in Iowa and Haruko in Colorado--until they were uprooted to dusty Texas, all because of the places their parents once called home: Germany and*

Japan. Haruko and Margot meet at the high school in Crystal City, a "family internment camp" for those accused of colluding with the enemy. The teens discover that they are polar opposites in so many ways, except for one that seems to override all the others: the camp is changing them, day by day and piece by piece. Haruko finds herself consumed by fear for her soldier brother and distrust of

her father, who she knows is keeping something from her. And Margot is doing everything she can to keep her family whole as her mother's health deteriorates and her rational, patriotic father becomes a man who distrusts America and fraternizes with Nazis. With everything around them falling apart, Margot and Haruko find

solace in their growing, secret friendship. But in a prison the government has deemed full of spies, can they trust anyone--even each other? *Don't miss Monica Hesse's latest masterwork, *They Went Left** *Fire from Heaven, The Persian Boy, and Funeral Games* Lethe Press New York Times Bestseller: This retelling of the Greek myth of Theseus, king of Athens, is "one of the

truly fine historical novels of modern times" (The New York Times). In myth, Theseus was the slayer of the child-devouring Minotaur in Crete. What the founder-hero might have been in real life is another question, brilliantly explored in *The King Must Die*. Drawing on modern scholarship and archaeological findings at Knossos, Mary Renault's Theseus is an utterly lifelike

figure—a king of immense charisma, whose boundless strivings flow from strength and weakness—but also one steered by implacable prophecy. The story follows Theseus's adventures from Troizen to Eleusis, where the death in the book's title is to take place, and from Athens to Crete, where he learns to jump bulls and is named king of the victims. Richly imbued with the spirit of its time,

this is a page-turner as well as a daring act of imagination. Renault's story of Theseus continues with the sequel *The Bull from the Sea*. This ebook features an illustrated biography of Mary Renault including rare images of the author. *The King Must Die* Open Road Media One poet, his poem, New York City, and a world on the verge of change. W. H. Auden, a wunderkind, a victim-

beneficiary of a literary cult of personality, became a scapegoat and a poet-expatriate largely excluded from British literary history because he left. And his poem, "September 1, 1939," was his most famous and celebrated, yet one which he tried to rewrite and disown and which has enjoyed—or been condemned—t o a tragic and unexpected afterlife. These are the contributing

forces underlying lan Sansom's work excavating the man and his most celebrated piece of literature. But Sansom's book is also about New York City: an island, an emblem of the Future, magnificent, provisional, seamy, and in 1939—about to emerge as the defining twentieth-century cosmopolis, the capital of the world. And so it is also about a world at a point of change—abou

t 1939, and about our own Age of Anxiety, about the aftermath of September 11, when many American newspapers reprinted Auden's poem in its entirety on their editorial pages. More than a work of literary criticism or literary biography, this is a record of why and how we create and respond to great poetry.

**SEPTEMBER
1, 1939**

Virago Press
A New York

Times–bestselling novel of the ancient king of Macedon and his lover by the author Hilary Mantel calls “a shining light.” The Persian Boy centers on the most tempestuous years of Alexander the Great’s life, as seen through the eyes of his lover and most faithful attendant, Bagoas. When Bagoas is very young, his father is murdered and he is sold as a slave to King Darius of Persia. Then, when

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The Last of the Wine

Open Road Media

An “extraordinarily moving” novel about a doctor trapped between his wife and his lover, by a New York Times-best-sell

ing author (Boston Herald). Doctor Kit Anderson is starting to see his marriage in a new light. Relations are strained with Janet, his beautiful wife, who now strikes him as petty and narcissistic. With no shortage of work to busy him, Anderson resigns himself to the consolations of professional life—that is, until he meets Christie, the great-niece of a dying patient. Warm and vivacious, Christie

stands in stark contrast to Kit’s wife, and suggests hope of a second and more passionate act to his life. How long can their affair be kept secret, though, and does Kit want the best for Christie, or only for himself?

A Novel

Virago

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Farrar, Straus

and Giroux

First published

in 1979 by

Avon books,

this World War

II novel, with

overtones of

From Here to

Eternity, was

a precursor to

the gay

romance

genre. Jack Hardigan's Hellcat fighter squadron blew the Japanese Zekes out of the blazing Pacific skies.

But a more subtle kind of hell was brewing in his feelings for rookie pilot

Fred Trusteau.

While a beautiful

widow

pursues Jack,

and another

pilot becomes

suspicious of

Jack and

Fred's close

friendship, the

two heroes cut

a fiery swath through the skies from Wake Island to Tarawa to Truk, there to keep a fateful rendezvous with love and death in the blood-clouded waters of the Pacific.

The

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A complicated

love triangle

arises when a

man and his

best friend

both fall in

love with the

same man.

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