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On an "I will if you will" dare, John Haley enlisted in the 17th Maine Regiment in August 1862 "for three years, unless sooner discharged." ("Discharged, shot, or starved" would have been more accurate, Haley later wryly observed.) Though a reluctant soldier at first, he served steadfastly in the Army of the Potomac for nearly three years, participating in some of the most significant battles of the Civil War. John Haley was not the only soldier to record each day's events in his journal by firelight or by picket's lantern, for his was a literate generation. He was unusual in

that he later painstakingly rewrote his battlefield notes, "reflecting at leisure" and adding fascinating political and personal commentary to produce the remarkable volume he calls Haley's Chronicles.

Words of a Rebel Simon and Schuster
 The Rebel Angels among Us Simon and Schuster

The Myth of Cosmic Rebellion Penguin
 A fond, funny Southern-fried memoir about growing up a proper young lady...or not. How does a North Carolina native go from being a tomboy with catfish guts on her overalls to becoming the next Scarlett O'Hara? Turns out, it's not so easy. Too smart, too tall, too fat, too different...Anna Fields was a dud at debbing. From tea parties to teased hair to where to hide mini bottles of liquor inside poufy crinoline ballgowns, Anna reveals all-in a hilarious, behind-the-scenes glimpse into Deb Culture, where for a Southern belle, "the proof is in the pouf." Unless, of course, she rebels...

Free Will and the Rebel Angels in Medieval Philosophy Createspace Independent Publishing Platform

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Reminiscences of A Rebel by Wayland Fuller Dunaway

Rebel angels University Press of Kansas
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[A Rebel's Vision Splendid](#) BoD - Books on Demand

The breathless finale to the New York Times bestselling *Rebel of the Sands* series will have you on the edge of your seat until the dust from the final battle clears! When gunslinging Amani Al'Hiza escaped her dead-end town, she never imagined she'd join a revolution, let alone lead one. But after the bloodthirsty Sultan of Miraji imprisoned the Rebel Prince Ahmed in the mythical city of Eremot, she doesn't have a choice. Armed with only her revolver, her wits, and her untameable Demdji powers, Amani must rally her skeleton crew of rebels for a rescue mission through the unforgiving desert to a place that, according to maps, doesn't exist. As she watches those she loves most lay their lives on the line against ghouls and enemy soldiers, Amani questions whether she can be the leader they need or if she is leading them all to their deaths.

Confessions of a Rebel Debutante Jawid Peter Kropotkin remains one of the best-known anarchist thinkers, and *Words of a Rebel* was his first libertarian book.

Published in 1885 while he was in a French jail for anarchist activism, this collection of articles from the newspaper *Le Revolté* sees Kropotkin criticise the failings of capitalism and those who seek to end it by means of its main support, the state. Instead, he urged the creation of a mass movement from below that would expropriate property and destroy the state, replacing their centralised hierarchies with federations of self-governing communities and workplaces. Kropotkin's instant classic included discussions themes and ideas he returned to repeatedly during his five decades in the anarchist movement. Unsurprisingly, *Words of a Rebel* was soon translated into numerous languages—including Italian, Spanish, Bulgarian, Russian, and Chinese—and reprinted time and time again. But despite its influence as Kropotkin's first anarchist work, it was the last to be completely translated into English. This is a new translation from the French original by Iain McKay except for a few chapters previously translated by Nicolas Walter. Both anarchist activists and writers, they are well placed to understand the assumptions within and influences on Kropotkin's revolutionary journalism. It includes all the original 1885 text along with the preface to the 1904 Italian as well as the preface and afterward to the 1919 Russian editions. In addition, it includes many articles on the labour movement written by Kropotkin for *Le Revolté* which show how he envisioned getting from criticism to a social revolution. Along with a comprehensive glossary and an introduction by Iain McKay placing this work within the history of anarchism as well as indicating its relevance to radicals and revolutionaries today, this is the definitive edition of an anarchist classic.

Reminiscences of A Rebel Pen and Sword

This is a biography of Charles Andrews Fenton (1919-1961), a teacher, scholar, and writer, who at the peak of his career, took his own life.

Rebel of the Sands Manchester University Press

Death of a Rebel tells the story of Charles Andrews Fenton (1919-1960), a charismatic teacher, scholar, and writer who took his own life by jumping from the top of the Washington Duke Hotel in Durham, North Carolina. At the time he was apparently at the peak of his career. He had written excellent books on Hemingway and Stephen Vincent Benét, had three other books in press, and was working on a new version of his novel about World War II (a 1945 account won

the Doubleday Twentieth Century Fox award). He had earned Guggenheim and ACLS grants. Students flocked to his courses. He was widely regarded as the most popular professor at Duke. Charlie Fenton's story is a compelling one, and takes on further meaning in the context of the times. An individualist during the notoriously conformist 1950s, he swam against the current, defying authority and openly inviting controversy. This jaunty refusal to accept received wisdom made him an appealing figure to many of his students and colleagues. But it was a dangerous stance that did not sit well with his superiors, and it cost him when his fortunes took a turn for the worse in the spring and summer of 1960. Love and war had a lot to do with his suicide as well. Charlie Fenton, who had come down to Duke from Yale two years earlier with a promotion to full professor, fell in love with one of his graduate students. His wife, outraged, left and took their son Andy with her. The scandal left him alone and a social pariah around campus. Then he suffered one of his bouts of depression. Usually these periods were triggered by trauma, most of it derived from his service as a tail gunner with the RAF bomber command in the summer and fall of 1942. In the past he'd always been able to shake free of his despondency. This time he was overcome by psychological pain deriving from loss: of wife and family, of public admiration, of companionship, and worst of all, of self-regard. The book recounts Fenton's last days in vivid detail. In writing it, Donaldson had the assistance of family members, of his devoted students, and even – at a painful distance – of the woman he fell in love with fifty years ago. They all share an abiding sense of what might have been, and a deep regret that he could not go on to inspire the uncounted students who would never get to know and admire and learn from him.

Reminiscences of a Rebel Manchester Medieval Literature and Culture

"Sean has a gift for taking tough concepts and bringing them down to earth in practical ways that make a difference." -- William Lane Craig, Ph.D. Following Jesus has never been harder. In a culture that glamorizes sex, chases fame, and shames those who don't fall in line, it takes a rebel to be a Christian. In this book, Sean McDowell aims to encourage and inspire a generation of rebels who will dare to stand up to the madness in a just and loving manner. *A Rebel's Manifesto* offers clear guidance to help people navigate the many moral issues that plague this generation. Students today are oriented toward action on ethical issues, and Sean

will not only help them think biblically about various ethical issues, but he will also offer practical steps to make a positive difference in this world. In this book, Sean covers navigating bullying and social media; handling loneliness, pornography, and sex; approaching various conversations around climate change, race, and other controversial issues; and articulating and defending biblical views at school, online, and with friends. Life doesn't need to devolve into an online shouting match. Sean proposes a better way: to live a life calmly and confidently grounded in biblical truth.

[Luke Silvana](#) Editoriale

In the fall of the year 1860, when I was in my nineteenth year, I boarded the steamboat Virginia,-the only one then running on the Rappahannock river,-and went to Fredericksburg on my way to the University of Virginia. It was my expectation to spend two sessions in the classes of the professors of law, John B. Minor and James P. Holcombe, and then, having been graduated, to follow that profession in Lancaster, my native county.

A Rebel War Clerk's Diary, Volume 2

Hay House, Inc

The History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire is a book of history which traces the trajectory of Western civilization (as well as the Islamic and Mongolian conquests) from the height of the Roman Empire to the fall of Byzantium. The work covers the history of the Roman Empire, Europe, and the Catholic Church from 98 to 1590 and discusses the decline of the Roman Empire in the East and West: I. The first period may be traced from the age of Trajan and the Antonines, when the Roman monarchy, having attained its full strength and maturity, began to verge towards its decline; and will extend to the subversion of the Western Empire, by the barbarians of Germany and Scythia, the rude ancestors of the most polished nations of modern Europe. This extraordinary revolution, which subjected Rome to the power of a Gothic conqueror, was completed about the beginning of the sixth century. II. The second period commences with the reign of Justinian, who, by his laws, as well as by his victories, restored a transient splendor to the Eastern Empire. It will comprehend the invasion of Italy by the Lombards; the conquest of the Asiatic and African provinces by the Arabs, who embraced the religion of Mahomet; the revolt of the Roman people against the feeble princes of Constantinople; and the elevation of Charlemagne, who, in the year eight hundred, established the second, or German Empire of the West III. The last

and longest period includes about six centuries and a half; from the revival of the Western Empire, till the taking of Constantinople by the Turks, and the extinction of a degenerate race of princes. Edward Gibbon (1737-1794) was an English historian and Member of Parliament.

A REBEL WIFE IN TEXAS

University Press of Kansas

A Rebel Wife in Texas offers a singular glimpse into nineteenth-century southern culture through the eyes of a captivating and complex woman who, as a product of that culture, both revered and reviled it. Elizabeth Scott Neblett was raised in a slaveholding family in eastern Texas. Despite the frontier conditions, she was very much a southern belle who embraced conventional dictates and aspired to the "cult of true womanhood." Neblett entered romantic marriage and motherhood with optimism, but over time her experiences as a wife and mother made her severe and increasingly despondent. When the Civil War ripped away the existing social structure and took her husband away from home, she was pressed to assume many of his responsibilities, including managing the family property and its eleven slaves. Frustrated by a growing sense of powerlessness and inadequacy, she frequently railed in anger against herself, her husband, and her children. Skillfully edited and annotated, A Rebel Wife in Texas is a rich resource for anyone researching the nineteenth-century South, not least for its observations on slave and class relations, regional politics, lynching, farm management, medical practices, mental illness, and the Civil War in Texas. It also offers an uncommonly intimate perspective on marriage during that era. The frankness, desperation, and detail with which Neblett discusses birth control and child rearing make this a unique collection of letters. Elizabeth Scott Neblett's autobiographical record is the fascinating tale of one woman's life—a life both ordinary and extraordinary. It is also, in important ways, the wider story of a culture rent by turmoil from within and without.

A REBEL'S DESIRE

The Rebel Angels among Us

This book studies medieval theories of free will, including explanations of how angels - that is, ideal agents - can choose evil.

Pieter Bruegel the Elder LSU Press

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History of England from the Fall of Wolsey to the Death of Elizabeth BIG BYTE BOOKS

This astonishing autobiographical trilogy—hailed by George Orwell and Gabriel García Márquez—is “the most definitive and personal account of Spain's history during . . . the 20th century” (Guardian). The Forging of a Rebel is an

unsurpassed account of Spanish history and society from early in the twentieth century through the cataclysmic events of the Spanish Civil War. Arturo Barea's masterpiece charts the author's coming-of-age in a bruised and starkly unequal Spain. These three volumes recount in lively detail Barea's daily experience of his country as it pitched toward disaster: we are taken from his youthful play and rebellion on the streets of Madrid, to his apprenticeship in the business world and to the horrors he witnessed as part of the Spanish army in Morocco during the Rif War. The trilogy culminates in an indelible portrait of the Republican fight against Fascist forces in which the Madrid of Barea's childhood becomes a shell and bullet-strewn warzone. Combining historical sweep and authority with poignant characterization and novelistic detail, *The Forging of a Rebel* is a towering literary and historical achievement.

THE REBEL YELL & THE YANKEE HURRAH

Down East Books

Over six hundred years before John Milton's *Paradise Lost*, Anglo-Saxon authors told their own version of the fall of the angels. This book brings together various cultural moments, literary genres and relevant comparanda to recover that version, from the legal and social world to the world of popular spiritual ritual and belief. The story of the fall of the angels in Anglo-Saxon England is the story of a successfully transmitted exegetical teaching turned rich literary tradition. It can be traced through a range of genres - sermons, saints' lives, royal charters, riddles, devotional and biblical poetry - each one offering a distinct window into the ancient myth's place within the Anglo-Saxon literary and cultural imagination. *A Rebel Chick Mystic's Guide* Simon and Schuster

Some secrets are hard to keep... Jake promised Heather MacDonald he'd keep her secret. He'd help her train to be a warrior and all she had to do was give him a kiss. He didn't promise that she wouldn't feel the stirrings of desire for this former soldier. For Heather, a woman determined

to become a warrior, Jake's promise means the difference between life and death. Wounded at war, then the target of a malicious healer, Jake Duncan, brother of the Highland Laird, has decided he has to prove himself, over and over again. He never thought that part of his journey would involve falling for the woman from the Lowlands who wasn't as demure or as shy as he originally thought, especially not when she was wielding a dirk.

REBEL ANGELS

Ember

Pieter Bruegel the Elder - *Fall of the Rebel Angels* is the first comprehensive book on one of the most cherished masterpieces of the Royal Museums of Fine Arts of Belgium in Brussels.

The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire Applewood Books

The volume examines reflexes of a West Semitic myth describing an attempted coup against the high god of the pantheon. Some scholars consider it to be the ancient precursor of the Satan myth found in Jewish, Christian, and Islamic traditions.

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