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A childhood trauma has left Lady Blanche Harrington incapable of all emotion, least of all love. Now circumstance demands she marry, and Blanche dreads choosing from her horde of fawning suitors. For one very eligible gentleman has not stepped forward.... A war hero and a recluse, Rex de Warenne has long admired Lady Blanche. Though fate and his own dark nature have robbed him of any hope for the kind of future such a lady deserves, Rex is determined to aid her—and keep his feelings to himself. But when their growing friendship leads to a night of shocking passion, Blanche's newfound memories threaten their fragile love...and Blanche's very

life.

Bess Hardwick takes a position in the home of a London aristocrat and is plunged into an exciting new world where she eventually rises to the position of lady-in-waiting to Queen Elizabeth I

For over 130 years, Imperial Oil dominated Canada's oil industry. Their 1947 discovery of crude oil in Leduc, Alberta transformed the industry and the country. But from 1899 onwards, two-thirds of the company was owned by an American giant, making Imperial Oil one of the largest foreign-controlled multinationals in Canada. Imperial Standard is the first full-scale history of Imperial Oil. It illuminates Imperial's long-standing connections to Standard Oil of New Jersey, also known as Exxon Mobil. Al-

though this relationship was often beneficial to Imperial, allowing them access to technology and capital, it also came at a cost, causing Imperial to be assailed as the embodiment of foreign control of Canada's natural resources. Graham D. Taylor draws on an extensive collection of primary sources to explore the complex relationship between the two companies. This groundbreaking history provides unprecedented insight into one of Canada's most influential oil companies as it has grown and evolved with the industry itself.

After warrior Alexander "the Wolf" MacDonald takes Lady Margaret Comyn prisoner, the passion between them threatens to send ripples of scandal through their rival families and endangers Margaret's forth-

coming arranged marriage, which aims to secure the safety of her clan. Original.

Human rights offer a vision of international justice that today's idealistic millions hold dear. Yet the very concept on which the movement is based became familiar only a few decades ago when it profoundly reshaped our hopes for an improved humanity. In this pioneering book, Samuel Moyn elevates that extraordinary transformation to center stage and asks what it reveals about the ideal's troubled present and uncertain future.

Like a pagan god, Rolfe the Relentless rode into Castle Aelfgar to claim it as his prize--and Lady Alice as his bride. Lauded for his bravery in France, in England he was the hated enemy. Once ensconced in his new domain, Rolfe became determined to tame the Saxon beauty Ceidre, Alice's illegitimate sister, whose spirit and sensuality make him risk treason to have her--not Lady Alice--in his bed... Mysterious and seductive, she was no lady but a spy for the rebel cause of her noble half brothers. Refusing to bow to this arrogant warrior who ignited her forbidden passion, Ceidre was swept into a dangerous liaison tied to the

fate of England and kings. Yet with his kisses on her lips, his skillful hands on her body, she would have to struggle not to surrender to... The Conqueror.

In this new edition, the original topics have been brought up to date, added to and elaborated upon: Abbreviations, for example, now includes an essential array of chat room acronyms: Fashion boasts a complete list of British Hairdressers of the Year; and Music features a comprehensive listing of every top-ten single in the last forty years. And there are a wealth of new subjects to be discovered and enjoyed too, from the Top Tens of 2002 to world coins and paper money, bingo calls to crime and punishment, the Mr Men books to the works of Charles Dickens. What can be Big Boy, Early Girl or Supersonic? Which British Prime Minister links John Lennon and Gary Lineker? Which classic novel begins 'Now, what I want is facts'? (See Reviews for Answers) This monumental work of reference is a must-have title on your bookshelf - both an enjoyable book to dip into and a cornucopia of sheer fact.

"He murdered his wife," they whispered. Nicholas Bragg, Earl of Dragmore, was notorious--even after a British court found

him innocent. Now they called him Lord of Darkness, as much for his rakish good looks as for his black reputation. She was an innocent at passion's gate. Arriving uninvited at the massive stone manor, she shivered with terror--and excitement. Jane Barclay was his ward. Her sunny, innocent nature was in violent contrast to his hot temper. He was wild, explosive, an uncouth Texas rakehell--exactly the wrong kind of man for an English beauty to tame. Together they would be swept into the dark storm of their passionate destiny...and wild, all-consuming love.

A Classic Love Story of a Fearless Lord and the Woman Who Tamed Him Darkly handsome and rich beyond imagining, the bold-English conqueror was called "the Black Lyon" for his lionlike ferocity. He had no match among enemies, or women . . . until he met Lyonene, the green-eyed beauty whose fiery spirit equaled his own. Through a whirlwind romance and stormy marriage, she endured every peril to be by his side, until vicious lies and jealousy drove her into danger. Now only the fierce Black Lyon can save her—for he alone has the courage to destroy the ruthless plot

threatening to shatter the bond of love the-  
Lyon and his lady vowed would never be  
broken . . .

A Dangerous Obsession Wealthy and pow-  
erful, Viscount Emilian St Xavier is haun-  
ted by whispers of his Roman past. When  
his comfortable world implodes with the  
news of his mother's murder, he is deter-  
mined to avenge her death - and Ariella  
de Warenne is the perfect object for his  
lust and revenge...

Who better to fight back the darkness of  
the world than the one responsible for  
most of it? Daylen, once known as the  
Great Bastard, the Scourge of Nations,  
Dayless the Conqueror, has lived in hiding  
since his presumed death. Burdened by  
age and tremendous guilt, he thinks his  
life is coming to an end. Unbeknownst  
to him he's about to embark on a journey to-  
wards redemption where his ruthless abili-  
ties might save the world. Many battles  
await with friends to be made and a past  
filled with countless crimes to confront, all  
the while trying to keep his true identity a  
secret. Indeed, it might be too much if not  
for the fabled power awaiting him. Everfall  
is a world of perpetual day where the conti-  
nents float in an endless sky. If one jumps

from the continent they will fall for many  
hours before returning to the same place  
from which they fell. Skyships rule the air  
powered by shining sunstone and indus-  
trial darkstone. A legendary order of  
knights bears mystical powers which they  
use to hunt out the dreaded Shade, mon-  
sters that regular people turn into if  
trapped in darkness for the length of a fall.  
It is a world of enchanted swords, merci-  
less monsters, mystical knights and hard  
magic, filled with tales of wonder and ad-  
venture.

This ground-breaking text explores the in-  
tersection between dominant modes of crit-  
ical educational theory and the socio-politi-  
cal landscape of American Indian educa-  
tion. Grande asserts that, with few excep-  
tions, the matters of Indigenous people  
and Indian education have been either  
largely ignored or indiscriminately ab-  
sorbed within critical theories of educa-  
tion. Furthermore, American Indian scho-  
lars and educators have largely resisted  
engagement with critical educational theo-  
ry, tending to concentrate instead on the  
production of historical monographs, ethno-  
graphic studies, tribally-centered curricula,  
and site-based research. Such a focus

stems from the fact that most American In-  
dian scholars feel compelled to address  
the socio-economic urgencies of their own  
communities, against which engagement  
in abstract theory appears to be a luxury  
of the academic elite. While the author ac-  
knowledges the dire need for practical-  
community based research, she maintains  
that the global encroachment on Indige-  
nous lands, resources, cultures and com-  
munities points to the equally urgent need  
to develop transcendent theories of decol-  
onization and to build broad-based coal-  
itions.

Sean O'Neill was once everything to  
Eleanor de Warenne—but since he disap-  
peared from his ancestral home, there has  
been no word, and even Eleanor has aban-  
doned hope, promising her hand to  
another. Then, just days before her wedd-  
ing, Sean reappears...but the boy who was  
once her protector is now a stranger, hard-  
ened by prison and on the run. Weary and  
haunted, Sean is shocked to find that little  
Elle has become the beautiful, desirable  
Eleanor. Though he refuses to endanger  
her by pressing his claim, his resolve to  
stay away is sorely tested by the determi-

nation of a woman who will not be forsaken again. And when, in a moment's passion, Sean steals another man's bride, it is Eleanor who has the power to steal his heart...

Jennifer Merrick, a headstrong Scottish woman, is abducted from her convent school by the English warrior Royce Westmoreland, but her disdain and impatience with her captor give way to her growing attraction

A scholarly analysis accompanies the text of Carroll's work about Alice.

In this pathbreaking book, a well-known feminist and sociologist--who is also the Founding Editor of *Gender & Society*--challenges our most basic assumptions about gender. Judith Lorber views gender as wholly a product of socialization subject to human agency, organization, and interpretation. In her new paradigm, gender is an institution comparable to the economy, the family, and religion in its significance and consequences. Drawing on many schools of feminist scholarship and on research from anthropology, history, sociology, social psychology, sociolinguistics, and cultural studies, Lorber explores different paradoxes of gender: --why we speak of

only two "opposite sexes" when there is such a variety of sexual behaviors and relationships; --why transvestites, transsexuals, and hermaphrodites do not affect the conceptualization of two genders and two sexes in Western societies; --why most of our cultural images of women are the way men see them and not the way women see themselves; --why all women in modern society are expected to have children and be the primary caretaker; --why domestic work is almost always the sole responsibility of wives, even when they earn more than half the family income; --why there are so few women in positions of authority, when women can be found in substantial numbers in many occupations and professions; --why women have not benefited from major social revolutions. Lorber argues that the whole point of the gender system today is to maintain structured gender inequality--to produce a subordinate class (women) that can be exploited as workers, sexual partners, childbearers, and emotional nurturers. Calling into question the inevitability and necessity of gender, she envisions a society structured for equality, where no gender, racial ethnic, or social class group is allowed to monopolize

economic, educational, and cultural resources or the positions of power.

A USA TODAY, WASHINGTON POST, AND PUBLISHER'S WEEKLY BESTSELLER! The path to your life's work is difficult and risky, even scary, which is why few finish the journey. This book will help you discover your life's work to live a life that matters with passion and purpose. It's about the task you were born to do, your true life's work. Bestselling author and entrepreneur Jeff Goins explains how the search begins with passion but does not end there. Only when our interests connect with the needs of the world do we begin living for a larger purpose. Those who experience this intersection experience something exceptional and enviable. Though it is rare, such a life is attainable by anyone brave enough to try. Through personal experience, compelling case studies, and current research on the mysteries of motivation and talent, Jeff shows you how to find their vocation and what to expect along the way. In *The Art of Work*, you'll learn: The seven stages of calling to discover your life's work How accidental apprenticeships differ from mentoring and

why taking action is key How believing The Myth of the Leap can prevent you from achieving your dreams To live The Portfolio Life and how it can lead to your greatest satisfaction and best work Our hearts crave connection to a meaningful calling. The Art of Work illuminates the proven path for anyone who wants to embrace that calling and build a body of work they can be proud of.

Diana Gabaldon, bestselling author of the acclaimed *Outlander* series, weaves an engrossing tale of war, history, and suspense in this original novella—now available as a standalone eBook—featuring returning hero Lord John Grey. London, 1759. After a high society electric-eel party leads to a duel that ends badly, Lord John Grey feels the need to lie low for a while. Conveniently, before starting his new commission in His Majesty's army, Lord John receives an urgent summons. An old friend from the military, Charlie Carruthers, is facing court-martial in Canada, and has called upon Lord John to serve as his character witness. Grey voyages to the New World—a land rife with savages (many of them on his own side) and cleft by war—where he soon finds that he must defend not only

his friend's life but his own. Praise for Diana Gabaldon's novels featuring Lord John Grey "Call it what you will—historical adventure, conspiracy thriller—it's an engrossing story, masterfully paced, with exciting plot twists, swift reversals and robust characterizations."—*The Globe and Mail*, on *The Scottish Prisoner* "[A] thoroughly entertaining and wonderfully witty historical mystery set in the richly detailed, occasionally bawdy world of Georgian England."—*Booklist*, on *Lord John and the Private Matter* "From London's literary salons and political intrigue to fearsome battle scenes in the Seven Years' War, [Diana Gabaldon's] writing is always vivid and often lyrical."—*The Washington Post*, on *Lord John and the Brotherhood of the Blade*

An infamous sea captain of the British Royal Navy, Devlin O'Neill is consumed with the need to destroy the man who brutally murdered his father. Having nearly ruined the Earl of Eastleigh financially, he is waiting to strike the final blow. And his opportunity comes in the form of a spirited young American woman, the earl's niece, who is about to set his cold, calculating world on fire... Born and raised on a tobacco plantation, orphan Virginia Hughes is determined

to rebuild her beloved Sweet Briar. Daringly, she sails to England alone, hoping to convince her uncle to lend her the funds. Instead, she finds herself ruthlessly kidnapped by the notorious Devlin O'Neill, and will soon find her best-laid plans thwarted by a passion that could seal their fates forever....

Communications, philosophy, film and video, digital culture: media studies straddles an astounding array of fields and disciplines and produces a vocabulary that is in equal parts rigorous and intuitive. *Critical Terms for Media Studies* defines, and at times, redefines, what this new and hybrid area aims to do, illuminating the key concepts behind its liveliest debates and most dynamic topics. Part of a larger conversation that engages culture, technology, and politics, this exciting collection of essays explores our most critical language for dealing with the qualities and modes of contemporary media. Edited by two outstanding scholars in the field, W. J. T. Mitchell and Mark B. N. Hansen, the volume features works by a team of distinguished contributors. These essays, commissioned expressly for this volume, are organized into three interrelated groups:

“Aesthetics” engages with terms that describe sensory experiences and judgments, “Technology” offers entry into a broad array of technological concepts, and “Society” opens up language describing the systems that allow a medium to function. A compelling reference work for the twenty-first century and the media that form our experience within it, *Critical Terms for Media Studies* will engage and deepen any reader’s knowledge of one of our most important new fields.

In *The Archive and the Repertoire* preeminent performance studies scholar Diana Taylor provides a new understanding of the vital role of performance in the Americas. From plays to official events to grassroots protests, performance, she argues, must be taken seriously as a means of storing and transmitting knowledge. Taylor reveals how the repertoire of embodied memory—conveyed in gestures, the spoken word, movement, dance, song, and other performances—offers alternative perspectives to those derived from the written archive and is particularly useful to a reconsideration of historical processes of transnational contact. *The Archive and the*

*Repertoire* invites a remapping of the Americas based on traditions of embodied practice. Examining various genres of performance including demonstrations by the children of the disappeared in Argentina, the Peruvian theatre group Yuyachkani, and televised astrological readings by Univision personality Walter Mercado, Taylor explores how the archive and the repertoire work together to make political claims, transmit traumatic memory, and forge a new sense of cultural identity. Through her consideration of performances such as *Coco Fusco and Guillermo Gómez-Peña’s* show *Two Undiscovered Amerindians Visit . . .*, Taylor illuminates how scenarios of discovery and conquest haunt the Americas, trapping even those who attempt to dismantle them. Meditating on events like those of September 11, 2001 and media representations of them, she examines both the crucial role of performance in contemporary culture and her own role as witness to and participant in hemispheric dramas. *The Archive and the Repertoire* is a compelling demonstration of the many ways that the study of performance enables a deeper understanding of the past and present, of ourselves and

others.

In recent years, academics, policy makers and media outlets have increasingly recognised the importance of Caribbean migrations and migrants to the histories and cultures of countries across the Northern Atlantic. Memory, migration and (de)colonisation furthers our understanding of the lives of many of these migrants, and the contexts through which they lived and continue to live. In particular, it focuses on the relationship between Caribbean migrants and processes of decolonisation. The chapters in this book range across disciplines and time periods to present a vibrant understanding of the ever-changing interactions between Caribbean peoples and colonialism as they migrated within and between colonial contexts. At the heart of this book are the voices of Caribbean migrants themselves, whose critical reflections on their experiences of migration and decolonisation are interwoven with the essays of academics and activists.

After a record-breaking sail from China, Alexi de Warenne's moment of triumph quickly vanishes. At his welcoming party, his bewitching childhood friend Elysse O'Neill begins flirting with a shipmate,

clearly punishing Alexi for his time at sea. But when Alexi finds Elysse desperately struggling in the man's arms, tragedy ensues. Within days, Alexi weds her to save her honour and leaves her to forge a new life. Elysse de Warenne rules the ton with her wit and grace, but the whispers of follow her ruthlessly. Elysse will never reveal the truth: that she hasn't seen her husband in six years and that they didn't even consummate their marriage! When Alexi unexpectedly returns to England, Elysse will do whatever it takes to win his heart and claim her place at his side .

“Vaughan’s brawny barbarian romance re-creates the delicious feeling of adventure and the thrill of exploring mysterious cultures created by Robert E. Howard in his Conan books and makes for a satisfying escapist read with its enjoyable romance between a plucky, near-naked heroine and a truly heroic hero.”—Booklist The daughter of a Warrior King, Lara was trained as a healer. With her father dead and her incompetent half-brother on the throne, the kingdom is in danger of falling to warring Firelanders. Unable to depose her sibling or negotiate peace, Lara serves her people by healing the warriors—on both sides of

the conflict—who are injured in battle. Lara finds herself educated in her enemy’s language and customs in return for her attention and compassion. She never expects that her deeds, done in good faith, would lead to the handsome and mysterious Firelander Warlord demanding her in exchange for a cease-fire. To save her land and her people, Lara trades her freedom to become the Warprize.

A daring and brilliant recreation of the historical Arthur, set amid the savage confusions of the Dark Ages. Frankland’s portrait of Arthur bears the stamp of truth. Not the Arthur of Geoffrey, Malory, or of Tennyson, Frankland’s Arthur is a tough Celtic warrior, the last native emperor of the British peoples as they struggle against the Saxon invaders. By all means, read this book as an example of how historical novels used to be written. The Historical Novels Review

Her Seduction. His Salvation.

Brave and battle-hardened Stephen de Warenne is to defend to the death that which is his by right of conquest -- including the golden-haired captive who awakens his soul's most secret yearnings. For

theirs is a passion that will not be denied -- a magnificent fire that burns hotter and brighter than the blazing flames of war that engulf the land.

Have you ever felt you tried every solution on earth to solve a problem, but nothing worked? Have you ever wondered where the difficulties you face are coming from? Joyce Meyer has answers. In *Your Battles Belong to the Lord*, Meyer explains that once you recognize the devil - who is real and active in the world today - as your true enemy and the source of many of your struggles, you can overcome them and live a life of peace, freedom, faith and victory. When facing life's battles, there are certain things you must do for yourself, such as being diligent to study and apply God's Word, trusting Him, praying, helping others, and maintaining a positive attitude and a thankful heart. But there are other things only God can do. When you do your part, God does His - and He is always ready and eager to defend you and help you. In this fresh approach to the subject of spiritual warfare, Meyer focuses not only on the nature and strategies of the enemy, but also on the power and love of God, who always defeats the enemy and

leads you to triumph. No matter how difficult your challenges are, if you have God with you, you have all you need to win every battle.

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She played a dangerous game. Carolyn Browne was a poor bookseller's daughter and an enlightened thinker, delighting London with her scathingly witty columns, written under the name Charles Copperville. Penetrating the town's gilded salons in male disguise, Carolyn soon throws her barbs at the wrong man-- the enigmatic Russian prince, Nicholas Sverayov. He was a dangerous target. His notoriety, extravagances, and indulgent disregard for social convention fuel Carolyn's outrage. Nicholas has moved through the balls and soirees of high society effortlessly, a natural target of gossip, envy, and desire. But Nicholas is furious to find himself lampooned by Copperville, and quickly discovers Carolyn's dearly held secret. Now, as the two spar, a new game begins-- a game of deception and pride, of longing and chance. And they played for the ultimate prize... As Nicholas sweeps Carolyn from the teeming streets and gala balls of Re-

gency London to the splendor and majesty of St. Petersburg, against all odds the unlikely lovers embark upon a whirlwind of passion and peril until there is no turning back-- for the stakes have changed, demanding no less of them than the unwavering courage to claim the love of a lifetime. She was called the Belle of the Southwest. Beautiful Candice Carter enjoyed the attentions of every eligible man in the New Mexico Territory, until her reckless heart led her to near death in the desert. But rescue came from Jack Savage, the hard-muscled Indian warrior who both terrified and fascinated her. Suddenly she was at the mercy of an arrogant outsider whose forbidden passion she dared not admit she wanted to taste. He was called Savage. From the moment he saw her, Jack branded Candice his woman. No matter that he could hang for touching her. Nothing could stop him from making her his reluctant bride. Vowing to teach her every sensual pleasure, he set out to tame the fiery spirit of the blond beauty who had stolen his soul. But as war raged between the white man and the Apache, he found himself torn between duty to his people and a forbidden love he could not resist and could not live

without.  
History.

This text sketches a critical account of the location of black intellectuals in the modern world following the end of racial slavery. The book explores the reactions of black writers to modernity's colour-coded promises, demonstrating the value of a politicized post-modernism in re-reading black cultural politics and political culture. The lives and writings of key African Americans such as Martin Delany, W.E.B. DuBois, Frederick Douglas and Richard Wright are examined in the light of their experiences outside the US in Europe and Africa. Gilroy provides an extensive discussion of black vernacular cultures, especially music.

The Players: Released from the sanctuary of a French convent, highborn, tempestuous Katherine FitzGerald sets sail for her beloved Ireland—only to find herself prisoner of the infamous pirate known to the Elizabethans as the Master of the Seas. The Moves: The pirate captain is Liam O'Neill, favored by Elizabeth the Queen. A hardened court player, he is determined to win the willful Katherine while advancing his



own secret causes. But now he must risk everything he cherishes in order to triumph at a very treacherous game—through heartbreaking deception...and by breaking all the rules. The Game: has begun . . .

A dreamweaver spinning spells that entice and enchant, a masterful creator of unforgettable characters and incomparable romance , bestselling author Brenda Joyce works magic—from her award-winning American saga of the lusty remarkable Bragg family to the spellbinding medieval passion of Promise of the Rose Estranged from society, wealthy and beautiful artist

Sofie O'Neil finds solace in her private world, She longs just once to taste a forbidden love—to follow the dangerous diamond muggler Edward Delanza to paradise. But Edward wants far more from the innocent young heiress than a brief and passing encounter. For he is determined to heal her and possess her—now . . . and for all time.

Never say never... With the Bolton name in disgrace, marrying an elderly squire might be the only way for Alexandra Bolton to save her family from absolute ruin. But when she meets the infamous Duke of Clarewood, old dreams - and old passions

- are awakened as never before.

Born a wealthy French heiress but betrayed into bondage, Brigitte de Louroux swears she will never be any man's slave. Rugged and powerful Rowland of Montville sees only a beautiful enchantress in peasant's rags -- a wench to serve his every need. Defenseless against his unbridled passions, Brigitte is forced to yield her innocence to desires the warrior lord arouses in her heart. But her surrender will vanquish the handsome knight - awakening within him a love as mighty and relentless as his conquering sword.