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Song of Blood & Stone

Penguin

A vibrant new novel from Penelope Lively—a wry, wise story about the surprising ways lives intersect. Look out for Penelope Lively's new book, *The Purple Swamp Hen and Other Stories*. When Charlotte Rainsford, a retired schoolteacher, is accosted by a petty thief on a London street, the consequences ripple across the lives of acquaintances and strangers alike. A

marriage unravels after an illicit love affair is revealed through an errant cell phone message; a posh yet financially strapped interior designer meets a business partner who might prove too good to be true; an old-guard historian tries to recapture his youthful vigor with an ill-conceived idea for a TV miniseries; and a middle-aged central European immigrant learns to speak English and reinvents his life with the assistance of some new friends. Through a richly conceived and colorful cast of characters, Penelope Lively explores the powerful role of chance in people's lives and deftly illustrates how our paths can be altered irrevocably by someone we will never even meet.

Brought to life in her hallmark graceful prose and full of keen insights into human nature, *How It All Began* is an engaging, contemporary tale that is sure to strike a chord with her legion of loyal fans as well as new readers. A writer of rare wisdom, elegance, and humor, Lively is a consummate storyteller whose gifts are on full display in this masterful work. *Consequences* HarperCollins UK When Penelope O'Shaunessy, "an incoming freshman of average height and lank hair" steps into Harvard Yard for the first time she has lots of advice from her mother: "Don't be too enthusiastic, don't talk to people who seem to be

getting annoyed, and for heaven's sake, stop playing Tetris on your phone at parties." Penelope needs this advice. She is the kind of girl who passes through much of her life with coffee spilled on her white shirt, who can't quite tell when people are joking, and who, inevitably, always says the wrong thing. But no amount of coaching will prepare Penelope for the people she meets at school. Gloriously skewering the social hierarchy of college, Penelope is the brilliantly funny story of one of the most singular, memorable heroines in recent fiction. *The Photograph* WestBow Press

From New York Times bestselling author Penelope Ward, comes a new standalone novel. The beginning of my sophomore year in college was off to a rough start. On the first day of orientation, I had an altercation with an infuriating British dude in a campus bathroom. (The ladies' room was out of order. So, I used the men's room. Don't judge.) I got home later that night and realized that the foreign student we were expecting to rent a room in my parents' house was allergic to our cat. So, the spare room went to someone else: Caleb—the British guy from the men's room. And so it began...my love-hate story with Caleb

Yates. Or was it hate-love in that order? The guy knew how to push every one of my buttons. Sometimes I'd email him to express my aggravation and disdain. He'd actually rewrite my own words and send them back to me. That was the type of infuriating person Caleb was. So frustrating. And... Sometimes incredibly funny and endearingly sweet. And hot. He eventually grew on me, and Caleb soon became one of my best friends that year. Too bad he was headed back to England soon, so nothing could happen between us—for so many reasons. I definitely couldn't fall in love with him, especially since all we had was just one year.

Dancing Fish and Ammonites
Isis Large Print Books

The classic ghost story from Penelope Lively, one of the modern greats of British fiction for adults and children alike. When James' family moves to an ancient cottage in Oxfordshire (with grounds that are great for excavations and trees that are perfect for climbing), it doesn't take long for odd things to start happening. Doors crash open and strange signs appear, written in an archaic hand. James soon discovers the culprit: a ghost! It's the spirit of Thomas Kempe, a 17th century apothecary who wants James to be his apprentice. The problem? No

one else believes in ghosts. It's up to James to get rid of him...

An iconic ghost story for children, The Ghost of Thomas Kempe is adored by generations of readers.

City of the Mind
Berkley

In a small English town, everyone is silently struggling to be the person they think they should be. Tacita is pretending to ignore her husband's affair; Theresa is determined to stay so busy she won't have time to feel guilty; and Stella just wants everything to stay the same. But when Sheila, a widow, mother and grandmother, disappears from the town, their private lives start to collide and change ...

Cleopatra's Sister
Penguin

Sixteen-year-old Penelope RLOpiS Yeager attempts to find independence as she copes with her little brother's tragic death and her mother's erratic and irresponsible parenting, or lack thereof.

The Road to Lichfield
Houghton Mifflin Harcourt

"A powerful, moving and beautifully wrought novel about

the ways in which lives are molded by personal memory and the collective past." —The Boston Globe Winner of the Man Booker Prize Elderly, uncompromising Claudia Hampton lies in a London hospital bed with memories of life fluttering through her fading consciousness. An author of popular history, Claudia proclaims she's carrying out her last project: a history of the world. This history turns out to be a mosaic of her life, her own story tangled with those of her brother, her lover and father of her daughter, and the center of her life, Tom, her one great love found and lost in war-torn Egypt. Always the independent woman, often with contentious relationships, Claudia's personal history is complex and fascinating. As people visit Claudia, they shake and twist the mosaic, changing speed, movement, and voice, to reveal themselves and Claudia's impact on their world. "Emotionally, Moon Tiger is kaleidoscopic, deeply satisfying. The all too brief encounter between Claudia and Tom will surely rate as one of the most memorable of contemporary fictional affairs. This is one of the best novels I have read for years." —The London Sunday Telegraph "It pulls us in; it engages us and saddens us. It is also unexpectedly funny . . . It leaves its traces in the air long after you've put it away." —The New York Times Book Review "One of the very best Booker winners . . . it asks hard questions about memory and history and personal legacy; it's stylistically demanding and inventive . . . a wonderful book." —The Guardian

Misconduct Penguin UK

Rare personal reflections from "one of our most talented writers" (The New York Times Book Review) Look out for Penelope Lively's new book, *The Purple Swamp Hen and Other Stories*. Memory and history have been Penelope Lively's terrain in fiction throughout a career that has spanned five decades. In this "funny, smart, and poignant" (Los Angeles Times) memoir, she offers a glimpse into her influences and formative years, as well as a view of what life looks like from the vantage point of eighty years. Lively traces the arc of her own life, from early childhood in Cairo to boarding school in England to the sweeping social changes of Britain's twentieth century. She reflects on her early love of archaeology, and on the fragments of the ancients that have accompanied her journey. She also takes an intimate look back at a life devoted to books and writes insightfully about aging.

Penelope Penguin

A "well crafted . . . fascinating" story of a London architect's struggle for identity in love and career (Time Out). This is the city in which everything is simultaneous. There is no yesterday, nor tomorrow, merely weather, and decay,

and construction. In London's changing heartland, architect Matthew Halland can't help but contemplate how the past and the present blend. It stirs memories of his boyhood, the early years with his daughter, and the failed marriage he has not yet put behind him. Here, too, is the London of prehistory, of Georgian elegance, of the Blitz. But at the same time, Matthew must keep focused on the constructing of a new future for London—his latest project in Docklands—and with it he begins to forge new beginnings of his own. *City of the Mind* is the "lucid and complex, meditative and playful, concise and expansive" second novel from the Man Booker Prize-winning author (The Washington Post Book World). *The Purple Swamp Hen and Other Stories* Grove/Atlantic, Inc. This is a story written by a tween for tweens and primarily about four tweens—Penelope (the narrator),

Nydia (Ny), Lilly, and Emily (Em)—all accompanied by Max, a pet monkey, in their adventures and misadventures. When Aunt Vanessa, a famous movie actress, invites Penelope's family to New York for her upcoming wedding, they immediately make plans for the trip. However, an accident changes everything, resulting in Penelope's father, mother, and brother not being able to go. In their place, Penelope's three friends are invited. The four girls will have adventures galore, all involving, interestingly enough, Max, the monkey who sets into motion many mischievous pranks of his own along the way. In addition, there are several mysterious episodes involving theft, bullying, misunderstandings, and romantic intrigues. Working

through these experiences teaches the girls the importance of true friendship and reveals their strong character traits of loyalty, integrity, and kindness. It is a sweet story told by a ten-year-old tween living her own life in the real world while, at the same time, yearning to experience for herself what it would be like to live it in the unreal world of fiction—on paper. This is a true novella with its beginning, middle, and end, in which the author proves that all's well that ends well. *Passing on* Penguin Global "In this haunting new novel, the act of forgetting is as strange and interesting as the power of remembering." —The New York Times Book Review Look out for Penelope Lively's

new book, *The Purple Swamp Hen and Other Stories*. Penelope Lively is renowned for her signature combination of silken storytelling and nuanced human insights. In *Family Album*, Lively masterfully peels back one family's perfect façade to reveal the unsettling truths. All Alison ever wanted was to provide her six children with a blissful childhood. Its creation, however, became an obsession that involved Ingrid, the family au pair. As adults, Paul, Gina, Sandra, Katie, Roger, and Clare return to their family home and as mysteries begin to unravel, each must confront how the consequences of long-held secrets have shaped their lives.

A House Inside Out Penguin
You Let Me In delivers a stunning tale from debut author Camilla Bruce, combining the sinister domestic atmosphere of Gillian Flynn's *Sharp Objects* with the otherworldly thrills of Neil Gaiman's *The Ocean at the End of the Lane*. Cassandra Tipp is dead...or is she? After all, the notorious recluse and eccentric bestselling novelist has always been prone to flights of fancy—everyone in town remembers the shocking events leading up to Cassie's infamous trial (she may have been acquitted, but the insanity defense only stretches so far). Cassandra Tipp has left behind no body—just her massive fortune, and one final manuscript. Then again, there are enough bodies in her past—her husband Tommy Tipp, whose mysterious dismemberment has never been solved, and a few years later, the shocking murder-suicide of her father and brother. Cassandra Tipp will tell you a story—but it will come with a terrible price. What really happened, out there in the woods—and who has Cassie been protecting all along? Read on, if you dare... At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

Moon Tiger Penelope Ward Books, Inc.
A glimmering collection of new short fiction from the Booker Prize winner. "Lively writes with an astringent blend of sympathy and detachment, emotional wisdom and satiric wit." —Michiko Kakutani, *The New York Times*

In such acclaimed novels as *The Photograph*, *Family Album*, and *How It All Began*, Penelope Lively has captivated readers with her singular blend of wisdom, elegance, and humor. Now, in her first story collection in decades, Lively takes up themes of history, family, and relationships across varied and vividly rendered settings. In the title story, a Mediterranean purple swamp hen chronicles the secrets and

scandals of Quintus Pompeius's villa, culminating with his narrow escape from the lava and ash of Vesuvius. "Abroad" captures the low point of an artist couple's tumultuous European road trip, trapped in a remote Spanish farmhouse and forced to paint a family mural and pitch in with chores to pay for repairs to their broken-down car. Other stories reveal friends and lovers in fateful moments of indiscretion, discovery, and even retribution—as in "The Third Wife," when a woman learns her husband is a serial con artist and turns a house-hunting trip into an elaborately staged revenge trap. Each of these delightful stories is elevated by Lively's signature graceful prose and eye for the subtle yet powerfully evocative detail. Wry, charming, and keenly insightful, *The Purple Swamp Hen and Other Stories* is a masterful achievement from one of our most beloved writers.

Just One Year Open Road + Grove/Atlantic
ONE OF THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW'S 10 BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR A Best Book of

the Year: San Francisco Chronicle, Seattle Times Winner of the Plutarch Award for Best Biography The acclaimed biographer of Edith Wharton and Virginia Woolf gives us an intimate portrait of one of the most quietly brilliant novelists of the twentieth century. Penelope Fitzgerald was a great English writer whose career didn't begin until she was nearly sixty. She would go on to win some of the most coveted awards in literature—the Booker Prize and the National Book Critics Circle Award. Now, in an impeccable match of talent between biographer and subject, Hermione Lee, a master biographer and one of Fitzgerald's greatest champions, gives us this remarkable writer's story. Lee's critical expertise is on dazzling display on every page, as it illuminates this extraordinary English life. Fitzgerald, born into an accomplished intellectual family,

the granddaughter of two bishops, led a life marked by dramatic twists of fate, moving from a bishop's palace to a sinking houseboat to a last, late blaze of renown. We see Fitzgerald's very English childhood in the village of Hampstead; her Oxford years, when she was known as the "blonde bombshell"; her impoverished adulthood as a struggling wife, mother and schoolteacher, raising a family in difficult circumstances; and the long-delayed start to her literary career. Fitzgerald's early novels draw on her own experiences—working at the BBC in wartime, at a bookshop in Suffolk, at an eccentric stage school in the 1960s—while her later books open out into historical worlds that she, magically, seems to entirely possess: Russia before the Revolution, postwar Italy, Germany in the time of the Romantic

writer Novalis. Fitzgerald's novels are short, spare masterpieces, and Hermione Lee unfurls them here as works of genius. Expertly researched, written out of love and admiration for this wonderful author's work, Penelope Fitzgerald is literary biography at its finest—an unforgettable story of lateness, persistence and survival.

Next to Never St. Martin's Griffin Haunted by London's past, present, and future, architect Matthew Halland relies on his daughter, Jane, and his new love, Sarah, to keep him sane in a monstrous urban environment. Reprint. *A Stitch in Time* Penguin

This "beautiful and brilliant novel" follows an agnostic woman's relationship with a religious village's people and its past (Auberon Waugh). Judgment Day takes us into the life of Clare Paling, who has just moved with her family to Laddenham, a sleepy

village enlivened only by sideshows of adultery and gossip. An avowed agnostic, Clare is nonetheless caught up in the restoration of the church, even inciting the villagers to put on a pageant that recreates the church's dark history. With flawless precision, Penelope Lively brings the village and its inhabitants to life as an unpardonable death reminds them all that the world is a very uncertain place.

[Lively is] blessed with the gift of being able to render matters of great import with a breath, a barely audible sigh, a touch. The result is wonderful writing." —The New York Times Book Review **Charlotte Sometimes** Penguin

From the Booker Prize winner and national bestselling author, reflections on gardening, art, literature, and life Penelope Lively takes up her key themes of time and memory, and her lifelong passions for art, literature, and gardening in this philosophical and poetic memoir. From the courtyards of her childhood home in Cairo to a family cottage in Somerset,

to her own gardens in Oxford and London, Lively conducts an expert tour, taking us from Eden to Sissinghurst and into her own backyard, traversing the lives of writers like Virginia Woolf and Philip Larkin while imparting her own sly and spare wisdom.

"Her body of work proves that certain themes never go out of fashion," writes the New York Times Book Review, as true of this beautiful volume as of the rest of the Lively canon. Now in her eighty-fourth year, Lively muses, "To garden is to elide past, present, and future; it is a defiance of time." City of the Mind Harper Collins

'As gripping as it was sexy!' - Colleen Hoover New York Times and USA Today bestselling author Penelope Douglas returns to her Falling Away series, introducing the next generation in her brand new novella, *Next to Never*. Under the close watch of the men in her family, Quinn Caruthers has found it nearly impossible to spread her wings -

or even date - she really wants.
without her three Life in the Garden
older brothers, Penguin UK
Jared, Madoc and We can't really say
Jaxon, jumping in to more without giving
hover. And when a away a big, fat
family friend - spoiler, but it turns
several years older - out that Colin is a
from her childhood bit of a meddler,
still holds her Hyacinth is more of a
heart, she knows meddler, and the only
they're going to be a time all of the
problem. Lucas Morrow Bridgertons stop
is a man, and knowing talking at once is
her brothers, he may when Penelope has
as well be forbidden. something really
But years ago, Lucas embarrassing to say.
left town and shows Hey, we never said it
no signs of was easy to marry a
returning. Quinn Bridgerton, just that
knows she shouldn't it was fun.
wait for him anymore. *Treasures of Time*
Until a package turns Harper Collins
up on her doorstep ENGLISH MYSTERY
with no return DURING SECOND WORLD
address and its WAR.
contents reveal
family secrets that
threaten to turn her
world upside down.
She's never asked
about the path of her
parents' romantic
history, but she soon
learns their happy
marriage had a very
rocky and passionate
start. As she starts
to see things around
her with new eyes,
Quinn will have to
make tough choices
about whether she'll
keep waiting . . . or
finally go after what