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Brazen Bantam

This enthralling confection of a novel, the first in a new trilogy, follows the transformation of a coddled Austrian archduchess into the reckless, powerful, beautiful queen Marie Antoinette. Why must it be me? I wondered. When I am so clearly inadequate to my destiny? Raised alongside her numerous brothers and sisters by the formidable empress of Austria, ten-year-old Maria Antonia knew that her idyllic existence would one day be sacrificed to her mother's political ambitions. What she never anticipated was that the day in question would come so soon. Before she can journey from sunlit picnics with her sisters in Vienna to the glitter, glamour, and gossip of Versailles, Antonia must change everything about herself in order to be accepted as dauphine of France and the wife of the awkward teenage boy who will one day be Louis XVI. Yet nothing can prepare her for the ingenuity and influence it will take to become queen. Filled with smart history, treacherous rivalries, lavish clothes, and sparkling jewels, *Becoming Marie Antoinette* will utterly captivate fiction and history lovers alike. Praise for *Becoming Marie Antoinette* "A thoroughly enjoyable novel, brimming with delightful details. Grey writes eloquently and with charming humor, bringing 'Toinette' vividly to life as she is schooled and groomed—molded, quite literally—for a future as Queen of France, an innocent pawn in a deadly political game."—Sandra Gulland bestselling author of *Mistress of the Sun* and the *Josephine Bonaparte* trilogy "In her richly imagined novel, Juliet Grey meticulously recreates the sumptuous court of France's most tragic queen. Beautifully written, with attention paid to even the smallest detail, *Becoming Marie Antoinette* will leave readers wanting more!"—Michelle Moran, bestselling author of *Madame Tussaud* "A lively and sensitive portrait of a young princess in a hostile court, and one of the most sympathetic portrayals of the doomed queen."—Lauren Willig, bestselling author of the *Pink Carnation* series "Wonderfully delectable and lusciously rich, an elegant novel to truly savor. Juliet Grey's *Marie Antoinette* is completely absorbing."—Diane Haeger, author of *The Queen's Rival* "[A] sympathetic take on the fascinating and doomed Marie Antoinette."—Publishers Weekly

The Queen Alone National Geographic Books

Anne Boleyn is the odd girl out. Newly arrived to the court of King Henry VIII, everything about her seems wrong, from her clothes to her manners to her witty but sharp tongue. So when the dashing poet Thomas Wyatt offers to coach her on how to shine at court—and to convince the whole court they're lovers—she accepts. Before long, Anne's popularity has soared, and even the charismatic and irresistible king takes notice. More than popularity, Anne wants a voice—but she also wants love. What began as a game becomes high stakes as Anne finds herself forced to make an impossible choice between her heart's desire and the chance to make history.

Mrs. Lincoln's Rival St. Martin's Press

This book has been considered by academicians and scholars of great significance and value to literature. This forms a part of the knowledge base for future generations. We have represented this book in the same form as it was first published. Hence any marks seen are left intentionally to preserve its true nature.

Anagram Solver National Geographic Books

Welcome to Manhattan, 2118. A thousand-storey tower stretching into the sky. A glittering vision of the future, where anything is possible – if you want it enough.

The Dewey School the Laboratory School of the University of Chicago 1896-1903 Random House

The *New York Times* bestselling author of *Mrs. Lincoln's Dressmaker* and *Canary Girls* reveals Mary Todd Lincoln's very public social and political contest with Kate Chase Sprague in this astute and lively novel of the politics of state—set against the backdrop of Civil War Era Washington. Beautiful, intelligent, regal, and entrancing, young Kate Chase Sprague stepped into the role of establishing her thrice-widowed father, Salmon P. Chase, in Washington society as a Lincoln cabinet member and as a future presidential candidate. For her efforts, *The Washington Star* declared her "the most brilliant woman of her day. None outshone her." None, that is, but Mary Todd Lincoln. Though Mrs. Lincoln and her young rival held much in common—political acumen, love of country, and a resolute determination to help the men they loved achieve greatness—they could never be friends, for the success of one could come only at the expense of the other...

Patterson's American Education Simon and Schuster

Now including an excerpt from *VICTORIA: A Novel*, by Daisy Goodwin, the Creator/Writer of the *Masterpiece* Presentation on PBS. "Anyone suffering *Downton Abbey* withdrawal symptoms (who isn't?) will find an instant tonic in Daisy Goodwin's *The American Heiress*. The story of Cora Cash, an American heiress in the 1890s who bags an English duke, this is a deliciously evocative first novel that lingers in the mind." --Allison Pearson, *New York Times* bestselling author of *I Don't Know How She Does It* and *I Think I Love You* Be careful what you wish for. Traveling abroad with her mother at the turn of the twentieth century to seek a titled husband, beautiful, vivacious Cora Cash, whose family mansion in Newport dwarfs the Vanderbilts', suddenly finds herself Duchess of Wareham, married to Ivo, the most eligible bachelor in England. Nothing is quite as it seems, however: Ivo is withdrawn and secretive, and the English social scene is full of traps and betrayals. Money, Cora soon learns, cannot buy everything, as she must decide what is truly worth the price in her life and her marriage. Witty, moving, and brilliantly entertaining, Cora's story marks the debut of a glorious storyteller who brings a fresh new spirit to the world of Edith Wharton and Henry James. "For daughters of the new American billionaires of the 19th century, it was the ultimate deal: marriage to a cash-strapped British Aristocrat in return for a title and social status. But money didn't always buy them happiness." --Daisy Goodwin in *The Daily Mail* One of *Library Journal's* Best Historical Fiction Books of 2011

Courted Bloomsbury Publishing

K. B. Wagers military SF novel *A Pale Light in the Black* introduces the Near-Earth Orbital Guard—NeoG—inspired by the U.S. Coast Guard's real-life mission. For the past year, their close loss in the annual Boarding Games has

haunted Interceptor Team: Zuma's Ghost. With this year's competition looming, they're looking forward to some payback—until an unexpected personnel change leaves them reeling. Their best swordsman has been transferred, and a new lieutenant has been assigned in his place. Maxine Carmichael is trying to carve a place in the world on her own—away from the pressure and influence of her powerful family. The last thing she wants is to cause trouble at her command on Jupiter Station. With her new team in turmoil, Max must overcome her self-doubt and win their trust if she's going to succeed. Failing is not an option—and would only prove her parents right. But Max and the team must learn to work together quickly. A routine mission to retrieve a missing ship has suddenly turned dangerous, and now their lives are on the line. Someone is targeting members of Zuma's Ghost, a mysterious opponent willing to kill to safeguard a secret that could shake society to its core... a secret that could lead to their deaths and kill thousands more unless Max and her team stop them. Rescue those in danger, find the bad guys, win the Games. It's all in a day's work at the NeoG. NeoG series *A Pale Light in the Black* *Hold Fast Through the Fire* *The Ghosts of Trappist* [Folk-etymology](#) [BoD](#) – Books on Demand

The greatest wave of communal living in American history crested in the tumultuous 1960s era including the early 1970s. To the fascination and amusement of more decorous citizens, hundreds of thousands of mostly young dreamers set out to build a new culture apart from the established society. Widely believed by the larger public to be sinks of drug-ridden sexual immorality, the communes both intrigued and repelled the American people. The intentional communities of the 1960s era were far more diverse than the stereotype of the hippie commune would suggest. A great many of them were religious in basis, stressing spiritual seeking and disciplined lifestyles. Others were founded on secular visions of a better society. Hundreds of them became so stable that they survive today. This book surveys the broad sweep of this great social yearning from the first portents of a new type of communitarianism in the early 1960s through the waning of the movement in the mid-1970s. Based on more than five hundred interviews conducted for the 60s Communes Project, among other sources, it preserves a colorful and vigorous episode in American history. The book includes an extensive directory of active and non-active communes, complete with dates of origin and dissolution.

Becoming Marie Antoinette HarperCollins UK

Beautiful, wealthy, and sheltered Lady Charlotte Edmonds, sixteen, and hardworking, clever kitchen maid Janie Seward are both ready for change, and as their paths overlap in *The Manor*, rules are broken and secrets revealed that will alter the course of their lives forever.

Landry Park Penguin

Biography of the unwanted daughter of Henry VIII who went on to become queen and reign during one of England's most glorious eras.

Management in Physical Therapy Practices Penguin

"Here and Hereafter" by Barry Pain is a thought-scary collection of brief testimonies that delves into the nation-states of the supernatural, exploring topics of life, demise, and the mysteries that lie beyond. Written with a mix of humor, irony, and a hint of the macabre, Pain weaves tales that undertaking conventional perceptions of truth. In this series, the author invitations readers to ponder the unknown, imparting glimpses into the afterlife and supernatural occurrences. Each story is crafted with a keen sense of wit and a subtle exploration of the human situation, upsetting both entertainment and reflection. Pain's narrative fashion showcases his capability to traverse the bounds among the mundane and the mystical, developing an engaging and eclectic assortment of tales that entertain whilst prompting deeper contemplation. "Here and Hereafter" stands as a testimony to Barry Pain's literary versatility, as he navigates among genres, seamlessly mixing factors of delusion and satire to create a group that lingers within the reader's thoughts, inviting them to ponder the mysteries of existence.

The 60s Communes Scholastic Inc.

That's why we've provided wisdom you won't find in any other Management text—practical business principles and perspectives for all types of clinical settings to help you prepare for wherever life may lead you. Walk through true stories of trials and triumphs as Catherine Page shows you how to create a personal business plan that will set you up for success—whether you decide to own a clinic or focus on direct patient care.

The Midnight Witch HarperCollins

If you're different enough, the night is not your enemy, the darkness is not intimidating, the shadows are not terrifying. You fear nothing. Christopher Snow is different from all the other residents of Moonlight Bay, different from anyone you've ever met. For Christopher Snow has made his peace with a very rare genetic disorder that leaves him dangerously vulnerable to light. His life is filled with the fascinating rituals of one who must embrace the dark. He knows the night as no one else can—its mystery, its beauty, its terrors, and the eerie silken rhythms that seduce one into believing anything—even freedom—is possible. Until the night Christopher Snow witnesses a series of disturbing incidents that sweep him into a violent mystery only he can solve, a mystery that will force him to rise above all fears and confront the many-layered secrets of Moonlight Bay and its strange inhabitants. A place, like all places, that looks a lot different after dark.

Mrs. Poe Puffin

This fascinating collection of traditional metaphors and figures of speech, groups expressions according to theme. The second edition includes over 1,500 new entries, more information on first known usages, a new introduction and two expanded indexes. It will appeal to those interested in cultural history and the English language.

Manor of Secrets Syracuse University Press

(Doubleday, 1985) 'Action-crammed, historically factual novel... is a rousing read, ably researched by Hoover' Publishers Weekly *Barbados* and *Jamaica* 1648. The lush and deadly Caribbean paradise, domain of rebels and slaveholders, of bawds and buccaneers. Colonists fight a wishful war for freedom against England. Idea points: Slavery, slaves, Caribbean, sugar, sugar mill, bu

History of the Borough of King's Lynn Penguin

The year is 1911. And at *The Manor*, nothing is as it seems... Lady Charlotte Edmonds: Beautiful, wealthy, and sheltered. Charlotte feels suffocated by the strictures of upper-crust society. She longs to see the world beyond *The Manor*, to seek out high adventure. And most of all, romance. Janie Seward: Fiery, hardworking, and clever, Janie knows she can be more than just a kitchen maid. But she isn't sure she possesses the courage -- or the means -- to break free and follow her passions. Both Charlotte and Janie are ready for change. As their paths overlap in the gilded hallways and dark corridors of *The Manor*, rules are broken and secrets are revealed. Secrets that will alter the course of their lives... forever.

Caribbean Atlantic Books

Rose and Lily and their little brother Ned live in an orphanage - a terrible place, where the porridge is thin and cold, and nobody smiles. One dark and stormy night, they decide enough is enough, and they run away. But hiding in the shadows, as they make their way through the dangerous back streets of London, is Mack the Knife- the most villainous of villains... Hiding above the streets, leaping through the air, is Spring-Heeled Jack. He dresses like the devil and his name creates shivers in people, but he is ready for action against the evil-doers and scallywags of the city's dark streets - Mack the Knife included - and he might just be able to save the orphans.

Dear Teen Me Point

Mary Howard has always lived in the shadow of her powerful family. But when she's married off to Henry Fitzroy, King Henry VIII's illegitimate son, she rockets into the Tudor court's inner circle. Mary and "Fitz" join a tight clique of rebels who test the boundaries of court's strict rules with their games, dares, and flirtations. The more Mary gets to know Fitz, the harder she falls for him, but is forbidden from seeing him alone. The rules of court were made to be pushed...but pushing them too far means certain death. Is true love worth dying for?

A Pale Light in the Black Thomas Hoover

The most current information on United States secondary schools-- both public and private-- in a quick, easy-to-use format.

[Brazen](#) Prometheus Books

Struggling to support her family in mid-19th-century New York, writer Frances Osgood makes an unexpected connection with literary master Edgar Allan Poe and finds her survival complicated by her intense attraction to the writer and the scheming manipulations of his wife.