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The Flowers of Evil Harvey Berrick Publishing
"A Pot of Paint reconstructs the lost transcript and revisits the highly contested issues surrounding one of the most celebrated trials in the history of art. A libel suit brought in the London courts by American expatriate artist James McNeill Whistler against John Ruskin, England's most powerful art critic, the trial was essentially a debate of aesthetic theory conducted at a critical hour in the evolution of modern art."
"After viewing an 1877 exhibition that included some of Whistler's most abstract works, Ruskin declared in print that the artist had flung "a pot of paint in the public's face." He called Whistler a "coxcomb" and said that it was the height of "cockney impudence" to ask two hundred guineas for a painting such as Nocturne in Black and Gold: The Falling Rocket. The dispute was fully covered in the popular press. Using those newspaper accounts, as well as letters, legal papers, Ruskin's instructions to his counsel, and Whistler's later rendition of events in *The Gentle Art of Making Enemies*, Linda Merrill reveals the deeply held, contrary aesthetic ideals of the two parties, and shows that, in many ways, the real litigants in *Whistler v. Ruskin* were traditional, representational art and art that tended toward abstraction." "During eighteen months of pretrial delays and two days of testimony from Whistler and several well-known figures in the art world, London debated the value and the meaning of art. A Pot of Paint retrieves these debates for a society that continues to argue the merits of innovation in art and the place of art in the modern world."--BOOK JACKET. Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved

[Animals and their Relation to Gods, Humans and Things in the Ancient World](#) Palgrave Macmillan

Les Fleurs du mal is a volume of French poetry by Charles Baudelaire. First published in 1857, it was important in the symbolist and modernist movements. The poems deal with themes relating to decadence and eroticism. Charles Pierre Baudelaire was a French poet who also produced notable work as an

essayist, art critic, and pioneering translator of Edgar Allan Poe.

Nocturnes Harper Collins

The Portable James Joyce, edited and with an introduction by Harry Levin, includes four of the six books on which Joyce's astonishing reputatuion is founded: *A Portrait of the Artist As a Young Man*; his *Collected Poems* (including *Chamber Music*); *Exiles*, Joyce's only drama; and his volume of short stories, *Dubliners*. In addition, there is a generous sampling from *Ulysses* and *Finnegans Wake*, including the famous "Anna Livia Plurabelle" episode.

[The George Sand-Gustave Flaubert Letters](#) Verso Books

I'm the one she should have stayed away from. The thief, the hustler, the boy without a past or a future. A kid forged by the rules of the streets. She sees into my darkest depths and doesn't blink an eye. She's my dream, my peace from a place I can never escape. Then one day, she's gone, whisked into a world I refuse to taint with my touch. Fifteen years later, she's back in my life, needing a favor only I can provide. The street rat she once knew is now king of an empire, where every favor comes at a price. A price, she says she is more than willing to pay. But the cost is all of her...body, mind, and soul.

[The Bible in Music](#) London : Methuen

Indecent is not your average I-stripped-my-way-through-college memoir. Sarah Katherine Lewis is a veteran of the sex industry who started small -- doing lingerie modeling and striptease shows -- but for reasons including the desire to earn more money and curiosity about other types of sex work, she moved into porn, and ultimately into illegal work. Lewis is smart, self-aware, and bitingly funny. Where other writers in this genre have generally shielded themselves from letting things get too bad or go too far, Lewis comes face-to-face with the unimaginable.

Her experiences with customers, whose fetishes and behaviors range from obscene to bizarre to twisted, are often recounted with outrageous and caustic humor. Lewis is a brilliant observer of human nature and has a read on her employers and coworkers that lends unique insight into theseedy underground of the more hardcore sex industry. Lewis is a sex worker by choice. She neither condemns nor condones the work, though she depicts her experiences with a gallows humor that reveals the complexity of professional adult sex work. *Indecent* offers readers an insider's account of hard-earned lessons and acute insight gained from over a decade in the trenches of one of America's most insidious and lucrative industries.

[Beats](#) ReadHowYouWant.com

Thomas More's *Apology* (1533) is one of his most significant works of religious controversy. More's defense focuses on an anonymously published pamphlet, *A Treatise concerning the Division between the Spirituality and Temporality*, issued in 1532 and generally attributed to the jurist Christopher St. German. This tract was part of a press campaign conducted by the king's agents. In part, it repeats ancient grievances against the clergy--accusing them of oppression and corruption--and, more important, the *Treatise* attacks the ecclesiastical jurisdiction for its alleged partiality and its harsh suppression of criticism and dissent; St. German insists on the supremacy of the king and on the need for drastic curtailment of clerical power. In the *Apology*, Thomas More defends both himself and the lives and actions of the clergy. He denies the need for

control by lay authority and for revision in the procedure of the church courts against heresy. He steers carefully away from the most dangerous implication of the debate, royal supremacy. J.B. Trapp provides a thorough introduction to and commentary on the issues addressed in the Apology. Textual variants are placed at the foot of the text pages, and a bibliography, glossary, and index are included. The Treatise concerning the Division is given in an appendix, as are the texts of earlier antiheretical legislation. Another appendix gives an account of the affair of Richard Hunne and Friar Standish, contributed by J. Duncan M. Derrett.

The Seven Ecumenical Councils
OUP Oxford

Trench H. Johnson's 'Phrases and Names, Their Origins and Meanings' is a meticulous exploration of etymology and linguistic evolution, presented in a scholarly yet accessible style. This particular edition by DigiCat Publishing offers readers a refreshed look at Johnson's comprehensive guide that delves into the fascinating histories behind everyday idioms and nomenclature. Through its narrative, the book not only deciphers the origins of words and expressions but also situates them within their broader literary and cultural contexts, thus enriching the reader's understanding of the dynamic nature of the English language. Trench H. Johnson's distinguished background as a wordsmith and his fervent passion for philology are evident throughout the text. His work echoes a lifetime dedicated to the study of words and their pathways through history, informing his detailed exposition of phrases' and names' ancestry. Each page of Johnson's work reflects a confluence of scholarly research and an appreciation for the storytelling woven into language, providing insight into the forces that shape our communication.

'Recommended without reservation, Johnson's book promises to be an invaluable resource for language enthusiasts, scholars, and casual readers alike. Its blend of erudition and readability makes it a quintessential companion for those intrigued by the tapestry of language or anyone who savors the rich origins of the words we use daily. 'Phrases and Names, Their Origins and Meanings' is not merely a reference but a gateway to the perennial dance of linguistics—a must-read for anyone with a love for the history harbored within our words.

The Oxford Companion to English Literature Getty Publications
Five dishonored soldiers. Former Special Forces. One last mission. These are the men of Hard Ink. Trouble just walked into Nicholas Rixey's tattoo parlor. Becca Merritt is warm, sexy, wholesome—pure temptation to a very jaded Nick. He's left his military life behind to become co-owner of Hard Ink Tattoo, but Becca is his ex-commander's daughter. Loyalty won't let him turn her away. Lust has plenty to do with it too. With her brother presumed kidnapped, Becca needs Nick. She just wasn't expecting to want him so much. As their investigation turns into all-out war with an organized crime ring, only Nick can protect her. And only Becca can heal the scars no one else sees. Desire is the easy part. Love is as hard as it gets. Good thing Nick is always up for a challenge . . .

Rock Library of Alexandria
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The Cricket War New Haven :
Yale University Press,
1963-c1984

While Human-Animal Studies is a rapidly growing field in modern history, studies on this topic

that focus on the Ancient World are few. The present volume aims at closing this gap. It investigates the relation between humans, animals, gods, and things with a special focus on the structure of these categories. An improved understanding of the ancient categories themselves is a precondition for any investigation into the relation between them. The focus of the volume lies on the Ancient Near East, but it also provides studies on Ancient Greece, Asia Minor, Mesoamerica, the Far East, and Arabia.

City of Thorns New York : Farrar & Rinehart

I never thought I'd be singing happy birthday to myself in a dungeon. And yet when a sinfully sexy demon crashes happy hour, that's exactly what happens. He's known as the Lord of Chaos, and he's mistaken me for my succubus doppelgänger. Happy birthday to me. When he tastes my blood, he finally understands I'm mortal. And I realize we have something in common: we both crave revenge. So we make a deal: I can stay in the forbidden city to hunt for my mom's killer. In return, I'll help him get the vengeance he craves. I just have to pose as a sexy succubus. One problem--he's my number one suspect. And that's increasingly hard to remember as he teaches me my role: seduction. With each heated touch I drift further into peril. And if I fall under his seductive spell, death awaits me. "I flew through this book... Hot demon lord-check. Action-check. Romance-check. And there's spice! If you love my books, you definitely want to read this one." -Laura Thalassa

On Her Master's Secret Service DigiCat

If my time with Ryan Miller were a hit track on the radio, I imagine the lyrics would go something like this... "We're so different, but they say opposites attract. Oops, I've fallen, and my heart doesn't want to come back." But, holy bingo night, is my attraction to the sexy, broody businessman so much more complicated than the chorus of a song. His dad lives right next to my mom, and after the two of them suffered an unexplained

accident while taking down holiday decorations, both Ryan and I were forced to become the only thirtysomething residents of Sunny Creek Village Independent Senior Living Community. Temporarily moving in might seem like overkill for a fractured tailbone and a severely pulled groin muscle, but believe me, when your mom is as wild as mine and your dad is as cantankerous as Ryan's, they need supervision to ensure they stick to doctor's orders. Constantly thrown together by the antics of our crazy parents and the tough-as-nails community enforcer, Betty Matthews, Ryan and I formed an alliance for the sole purpose of survival. But I never expected to be so interested in finding out what he was hiding beneath his grumpy, serious demeanor. More than that, I never dreamed what I found would be the kind of man women sell their souls to the devil for. Unfortunately, our little one-

The Book of the Damned

Lulu.com

"Time travel, UFOs, mysterious planets, stigmata, rock-throwing poltergeists, huge footprints, bizarre rains of fish and frogs-nearly a century after Charles Fort's *Book of the Damned* was originally published, the strange phenomenon presented in this book remains largely unexplained by modern science. Through painstaking research and a witty, sarcastic style, Fort captures the imagination while exposing the flaws of popular scientific explanations. Virtually all

of his material was compiled and documented from reports published in reputable journals, newspapers and periodicals because he was an avid collector. Charles Fort was somewhat of a recluse who spent most of his spare time researching these strange events and collected these reports from publications sent to him from around the globe. This was the first of a series of books he created on unusual and unexplained events and to this day it remains the most popular. If you agree that truth is often stranger than fiction, then this book is for you"--Taken from Good Reads website.

Painted Love Seal Press

A captivating literary portrait of London explored at night by some of the city's most iconic writers throughout history "Cities, like cats, will reveal themselves at night," wrote the poet Rupert Brooke. Before the age of electricity, the nighttime city was a very different place to the one we know today - home to the lost, the vagrant and the noctambulant. Matthew Beaumont recounts an alternative history of London by focusing on those of its denizens who surface on the streets when the sun's down. If nightwalking is a matter of "going astray" in the streets of the metropolis after dark, then nightwalkers represent some of the most suggestive and revealing guides to the neglected and forgotten aspects of the city. In this brilliant work of literary investigation, Beaumont shines a light on the shadowy perambulations of poets, novelists and thinkers: Chaucer and Shakespeare; William Blake and his ecstatic peregrinations and the feverish ramblings of opium addict Thomas De Quincey; and, among the lamp-lit literary throng, the supreme nightwalker Charles Dickens. We discover how the nocturnal city has inspired some and served as a balm or narcotic to others. In each case, the city is revealed as a place divided between work and pleasure, the

affluent and the indigent, where the entitled and the desperate jostle in the streets. With a foreword and afterword by Will Self, *Nightwalking* is a fascinating literary exploration of the writers who traverse the city at night and the people they meet.

Dangerous King (Special Edition)

Smithsonian Books (DC)

In this engrossing book, Hollis Clayson provides the first description and analysis of French artistic interest in women prostitutes, examining how the subject was treated in the art of the 1870s and 1880s by such avant-garde painters as Cézanne, Degas, Manet, and Renoir, as well as by the academic and low-brow painters who were their contemporaries. Clayson not only illuminates the imagery of prostitution-with its contradictory connotations of disgust and fascination-but also tackles the issues and problems relevant to women and men in a patriarchal society. She discusses the conspicuous sexual commerce during this era and the resulting public panic about the deterioration of social life and civilized mores. She describes the system that evolved out of regulating prostitutes and the subsequent rise of clandestine prostitutes who escaped police regulation and who were condemned both for blurring social boundaries and for spreading sexual licentiousness among their moral and social superiors. Clayson argues that the subject of covert prostitution was especially attractive to vanguard painters because it exemplified the commercialization and the ambiguity of modern life.

Strings Street Kings

There have been numerous publications in the last decades on the Bible in literature, film, and art. But until now, no reference work has yet appeared on the Bible as it appears in Western music. In *The Bible in Music: A Dictionary of Songs, Works, and More*, scholars Siobhán Dowling Long and John F. A. Sawyer correct this gap in Biblical reference literature, providing for the first time a convenient guide to musical interpretations of the Bible. Alongside examples of classical music from the Middle Ages through modern times, Dowling Long and Sawyer also bring attention to the Bible's impact on popular culture with numerous entries on hymns, spirituals, musicals, film music, and

contemporary popular music. Each entry contains essential information about the original context of the work (date, composer, etc.) and, where relevant, its afterlife in literature, film, politics, and liturgy. It includes an index of biblical references and an index of biblical names, as well as a detailed timeline that brings to the fore key events, works, and publications, placing them in their historical context. There is also a bibliography, a glossary of technical terms, and an index of artists, authors, and composers. The Bible in Music will fascinate anyone familiar with the Bible, but it is also designed to encourage choirs, musicians, musicologists, lecturers, teachers, and students of music and religious education to discover and perform some less well-known pieces, as well as helping them to listen to familiar music with a fresh awareness of what it is about.

The Savage Gentleman EverAfter Romance

In May 1977, the cricket world woke to discover that a 39-year-old businessman called Kerry Packer had signed thirty-five elite international players for his own televised World Series Cricket. The Cricket War, now published with a new introduction and afterword, is the definitive account of the split that changed the game on the field and on the screen. In helmets, under lights, with white balls and in coloured clothes, the outlaw armies of Ian Chappell, Tony Greig and Clive Lloyd fought a daily battle of survival. In boardrooms and courtrooms, Packer and cricket's rulers fought a bitter war of nerves. A compelling account of top-class sporting life, The Cricket War also gives a unique insight into the motives and methods of the tycoon who became Australia's richest man.

Their Ruthless Sadist Rowman & Littlefield

Male escort Hallen Jansen falls for older divorcee Laura. Can she accept the hundreds of women in his past to create a future for both of them?

At Your Beck & Call Nicole Edwards Limited

Book 3 in the Hard Rock Harlots series "NOCTURNES contains 511 F-bombs, 81 well-endowed male chickens, 65 girl kitties, 58 Richard the

Lessers, 10 C-U-Next-Tuesdays, and a plethora of other colorful words and phrases that would deafen your virginal mother's ears and make her bust out her "Shame on you" finger. If you've been tuned in since the beginning of the Hard Rock Harlots series, you know the drill. The sex is extreme, the language is graphic, and the story is over the top. Prudes and under 18s need not apply." WARNING: "NOCTURNES addresses serious topics such as alcoholism, prostitution, and cheating. If you're looking for a barrel of laughs or sunshine and rainbows, this is NOT the book for you." Rax Wrathbone is the dirty rock star you love to hate. The filthy fantasy slithering through your bed sheets. The serpent in your lady garden. The snake bite in your panties that keeps you sweating all night. He. Is. Sex. And he's no good. For anyone. After a nasty breakup with his best friend and their band's drummer, Rax is flying solo for the first time in years. Who needs the drama of commitment when the line for your humping booth spans three city blocks? No, groupies and liquor are far finer company than relationships, and they don't leave bruises after they've had their way with you. At least not lasting ones. Rax's new adventures as an alcoholic, guitar-slashing one-man show are going along swimmingly until the only woman who's ever brought him to his knees shimmies down a pole back into his life. Eve doesn't abide excessive drinking, she has sex with strangers for a living, and she can't remember Rax's name to save her life. She's perfect in every way. Now, if he could just get sober long enough to forget his past and convince Eve he's worthy of her future...

Indecent Springer

The bowtie is BACK! Dre was just a beautiful stranger when Preppy saved her the first time around. Now, he has to save her again, but she's no longer some stranger, she's family, and he has no idea who or what he's up against. What he does know is that putting his family back together is the only acceptable outcome. Preppy's to-do list? SAVE FAMILY. SEEK REVENGE. He's alive...and he's out for BLOOD. Preppy Part Three is the third book and conclusion of Preppy and Dre's story. It's also the 7th book in the King Series, which should be read in order starting with KING & TYRANT.