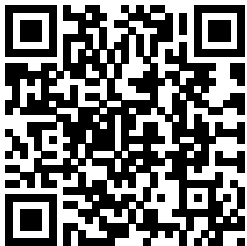

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American Eden:
David Hosack,
Botany, and
Medicine in
the Garden of
the Early
Republic The
Lost Garden: A
Novel
October, 1916.
Clara has been

sent to stay who only
with her aunt appears at
and uncle while night. Clara
England is at has a secret of
war. But when her own too - a
she reaches terrible one
their cottage about her
on an enormous brother,
country estate, fighting in the
Clara is war. And as the
plunged into a secrets turn to
tangle of danger, Clara
secrets... A must find the
dark, locked courage to save
room, a herself, and
scheming thief, those around
and a her... Secrets,
mysterious boy mystery and

bravery meet in this gripping historical adventure. The Lost Garden Viking Adult Finalist for the 2018 National Book Award for Nonfiction A New York Times Editors' Choice Selection The untold story of Hamilton ' s—and Burr ' s—personal physician, whose dream to build America ' s first botanical garden inspired the young Republic. On a clear morning in July 1804, Alexander Hamilton stepped onto a boat at the edge of the Hudson River. He was bound for a New Jersey dueling ground to settle his bitter dispute with Aaron Burr. Hamilton took just two men with him: his “ second ” for the duel, and Dr. David Hosack. As historian Victoria Johnson reveals in her groundbreaking biography, Hosack was one of the few points the duelists did agree on. Summoned that morning because of his role as the beloved Hamilton family doctor, he was also a close friend of Burr. A brilliant surgeon and a world-class botanist, Hosack—who until now has been lost in the fog of history—was a pioneering thinker who shaped a young nation. Born in New York City, he was educated in Europe and returned to America inspired by his newfound knowledge. He assembled a plant collection so spectacular and diverse that it amazes botanists today, conducted some of the first pharmaceutical research in the United States, and introduced new surgeries to American. His tireless work championing public health and science earned him national fame and praise from the likes of Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, Alexander von Humboldt, and the

<p>Marquis de Lafayette. One goal drove Hosack above all others: to build the Republic ' s first botanical garden. Despite innumerable obstacles and near-constant resistance, Hosack triumphed when, by 1810, his Elgin Botanic Garden at last crowned twenty acres of Manhattan farmland. " Where others saw real estate and power, Hosack saw the landscape as a pharmacopoeia able to bring medicine into the modern age " (Eridook the reins of a W. Sanderson, author of Mannahatta). Today what remains of</p>	<p>America ' s first botanical garden lies in the heart of midtown, buried beneath Rockefeller Center. Whether collecting specimens along the banks of the Hudson River, lecturing before a class of rapt medical students, or breaking the fever of a young Philip Hamilton, David Hosack was an American visionary who has been too long forgotten. Alongside other towering figures of the post-Revolutionary generation, he Eridook the reins of a nation. In unearthing the dramatic story of his life, Johnson offers a lush</p>	<p>depiction of the man who gave a new voice to the powers and perils of nature. <u>The Lost Garden</u> Liveright Publishing Marin Ellis is in search of a new start after her father and his second wife die in a car accident leaving her the guardian of her fifteen-year-old half-sister, Rebecca. They choose the picturesque village of Goswell on the Cumbrian coast and settle into Bower House, the former vicarage, on the edge of the church property. When a door to a walled garden captures Rebeccas interest, Marin becomes determined to open</p>
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it and discover what is
hidden beneath the
bramble inside. She
enlists the help of
local gardener Joss
Fowler, and together
the three of them
begin to uncover the
gardens secrets.
The Secret Garden

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The Last Garden in England

Houghton Mifflin
Harcourt

Young Laurence didn't really where he fit in. He thought of himself as American, especially since he didn't speak Chinese and couldn't understand his grandmother, who lived in Chinatown. But others saw him as different in the conformist American of the 1950s. In this engaging memoir, the two-time Newbery Honor author tells how writing helped him start to solve the puzzle.

The Lost Garden: A Novel Houghton

Mifflin Harcourt
Hidden within the
... derelict gardens of
abandoned
Wickersham Priory,
a deadly secret is
waiting. But when
an unsuspecting
young Californian
named Jamie
Gibson finds
herself the new
owner of the estate,
through a surprise
bequest from a
total stranger---the
secret begins to
stir. Jamie, fired
with enthusiasm to
restore the gardens
to their 1930s glory,
seeks the help of
Lawrence Kingston,
a retired professor
of botany, eccentric
bon viveur, and
amateur sleuth.
Lawrence soon
unearths an old
chapel, which leads
to an ancient
Healing Well, which
in turn yields a

human skeleton.
And as the police
pursue their
inquiries, Kingston
begins his own inve
stigation---following
a baffling trail of
clues that wind
down through the
centuries, from the
battlegrounds of
World War II to the
depths of the Middle
Ages. It is a trail
marked by
misadventure,
revenge,
compassion, and
murder when finally
Kingston unlocks
the secret of
Wickersham Priory,
he and Jamie must
confront a
reckoning that
neither of them
could have ever
imagined. As with
the highly
acclaimed *The Blue
Rose*, Eglin brings
his botanical and
literary skill to this

new mystery.

A Garden Lost in Time Scribe

Publications

Of the many books on Shakespeare's history plays, this is the first

conceived in terms of ideas rather than of individual plays, and treating both the English and the Roman plays alike as evidence of the dramatist's point of view. In his wide-ranging and original enquiry into Shakespeare's interpretation of history, Dr.

Wilders devotes each chapter to a prominent idea which can be discerned in all

the history plays. --black woman

Book cover.

The Gardens of Emily Dickinson

Palgrave

The Garden of Lost and Found tells the story of James Ramsay, a 21-year-old man who discovers upon the death of his estranged mother that he's inherited a building in New York City. James takes up residence at No. 1 Dutch Street, a five-story brownstone near the World Trade Center, whose only other tenant is an elderly

named

Nellydean.

James is immediately faced with a choice: sell the building for a small fortune—and turn Nellydean out of the only home she's known for more than forty years—or attempt to stave off the mounting tide of taxes that will cause him to forfeit his only connection to a mother he never knew. Then Nellydean's niece shows up, looking for a home for herself and her unborn

child, and an older man becomes smitten with James, even as James's health fails. The Garden of Lost and Found maps a tangled network of sexual, familial, and financial complications, over which hangs the specter of 9/11. A hallucinatory, lyrical, and often darkly hilarious portrait of 21st-century America. This is the fourth volume of Gospel Harmonies, a series of seven stand-alone books (four have

been written) that follow the character of John in various guises as he attempts to navigate the uneasy relationship between the self and the postmodern world. *The Lost Garden* Gallery Books Abandoned on a 1913 voyage to Australia, Nell is raised by a dock master and his wife who do not tell her until she grows up that she is not their child, a situation that causes her to return to England and eventually hand down her quest for answers

to her granddaughter. Reprint. Tales from Goswell The glorious No.1 bestseller Until the First World War, the estate gardens at Heligan were one of the glories of Cornwall. Thereafter, through growing neglect, they slipped gradually to sleep. This is the amazing story of their rediscovery and restoration, or the Victorian vision and ingenuity which first created that subtropical paradise, and of the modern obsession and improvisation which recreated it. **The Lost Garden** W. W. Norton & Company The Lost Garden: A

Novel W. W. Norton
& Company

*Lost Gardens of
Gertrude Jekyll* Urban
Books Digital Publishing

A moving tale of survival and self-discovery. The face Esme Waters presents to the world is not the face she sees in the mirror. Even her three daughters don't know the truth behind her careful smile. But a chance meeting with a fascinating psychiatrist opens the first crack in Esme's mind. While her own children are falling in love, learning about loyalty and rebelling against the rules, Esme discovers that sometimes the walls you build for protection need to

come tumbling down...

The Long Lost Garden of Eden

Usborne

Publishing Ltd

Inspired by the photographs of Julia Margaret Cameron, *Afterimage* is a provocative, passionate, yet delicate Victorian novel. When the young Irish maid Annie Phelan arrives at the country home of Isobelle and Eldon Dashell, she is swept into a world of artistic ambitions and hidden passions. But she also discovers a marriage that has grown distant and two people who

see her as a blank slate upon which to project their own desires and failed dreams. Jealousy, longing and sensuality intertwine in this mesmerizing novel of aesthetic obsession and unfulfilled dreams.

Afterimage

Simon and Schuster

In 1971, Laura and Guy Waterman decided to give up all the conveniences of life and live self-sufficiently for the land, in a cabin in the mountains of Vermont. For nearly three decades they created a

deliberate life, eating food they grew themselves and using no running water or electricity. Losing The Garden is an honest account of their marriage, seen as idyllic but riddled from within, as well as the event that would end it — the day Guy climbed a summit and sat down among the rocks to die. This is the memoir of a woman who was compelled to ask herself, "How could I support my husband's plan to commit suicide?" In her intimate examination, we explore the intricate and dark family histories of

this couple, and reach a deep understanding of the marriage that tried to transcend them. At its heart, this is a love story and an affirmation of life after loss. The Lost Garden Harvard University Press Caroline stood beside her chair and looked out at the world she knew. Something very strange was happening. Young Caroline Thorpe has noticed that her world is changing. Strangers have been coming to visit and

mysterious packages have been arriving - then, suddenly, she is whisked away from her home... and everything she thinks she knows. Unbeknownst to Caroline, she is in fact the illegitimate child of the Duke of Cley. But arriving at the Duke's stately home proves less than a fairy-tale ending: Caroline is faced with bitter jealousies and petty resentments upon joining the household. Caught up in a

whirlwind of illicit romance and forbidden desires, Caroline struggles to know who's on her side. Inspired by the true story of the Duchess of Devonshire and Lady Elizabeth Foster, *The Lost Garden* titillates with its reimagining of life in this scandalous and unconventional family. *The Lost Garden* is the last instalment of the *Purchase Family* series and was first published in 1982.

The Garden of Lost and Found

Minotaur Books
The fascinating and joyful story of Gladys Kalibbala, a Ugandan "orphan sleuth," who works to connect missing and castaway children to their families

The Lost Garden

Ash Publishing
Just because you feel ordinary doesn't mean you aren't extraordinary to someone else. Sixty-two-year-old Elsie knows what she likes. Custard creams at four o'clock, jigsaw puzzles with a thousand pieces, her ivy covered, lavender-scented garden. Ten-year-old Billy would rather spend his Saturdays kicking a ball, or watching

TV, or anything really, other than being babysat by his grumpy neighbour Elsie and being force fed custard creams. If it was up to them, they'd have nothing to do with each other.

Unfortunately, you can't choose who you live next door to. But there is always more to people than meets the eye... Elsie doesn't know that Billy's afraid to go to school now, or why his mother woke him up in the middle of the night with an urgent shake, bags already packed, ready to flee their home. Billy doesn't know that the rusting red tin he finds buried in Elsie's treasured garden is a ticking

time bomb waiting to explode her carefully organised life. And that when he digs it up, he is unearthing a secret that has lain dormant for twenty-eight years... This moving tale is for anyone who has ever felt the pang of loneliness, or worried that their broken heart might never be the same again. Fans of Eleanor Oliphant is Completely Fine, The Keeper of Lost Things and The Library of Lost and Found will fall head over heels for this life-affirming novel that shows us that if you're willing to take a risk, happiness is only ever a heartbeat away. Readers absolutely love Ruby Hummingbird: 'I	absolutely loved this... I couldn't put it down, grabbing every opportunity to continue... Heart-wrenchingly sad but also one of the most uplifting and heartwarming books... It had me crying (and I mean big heaving sobs!!)... I finished this book last night, and yet here I am 24 hours later still thinking about it!... Fabulous, amazing, wonderful!!' Stardust Book Reviews, ????? 'What a wonderful story this is... Really touched my heart and brought tears to my eyes... A real feel-good-factor read that made me glow inside... A super book. Couldn't have asked for more from this lovely story.' Books	from Dusk Till Dawn, ????? 'Wow! Wow! Wow! What a brilliant, beautiful, feel-good, heartwarming book! I absolutely loved it!' Goodreads Reviewer, ????? 'What a beautiful book!... Managed to make me cry with emotion without depressing me at all, then lifted me up with hope and happiness... I was glad I was all on my own reading this as it made me cry on more than one occasion.' Sandie's Book Shelves, ????? <u>Scotland's Lost Gardens</u> Soho Press A fresh study of the groundbreaking work in genetics conducted by
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Gregor Mendel, acclaimed as the father of modern genetics, argues that the Moravian monk was far ahead of his time. *The Lost Gardens* Harper Collins The forgotten garden which inspired Charles Darwin becomes the modern-day setting for an exploration of memory, family, and the legacy of genius. Darwin never stopped thinking about the garden at his childhood home, The Mount. It was here, under the tutelage of his green-fingered mother and sisters, that he first examined the

reproductive life of flowers, collected birds' eggs, and began the experiments that would lead to his theory of evolution. A century and a half later, with one small child in tow and another on the way, Jude Piesse finds herself living next door to this secret garden. Two acres of the original site remain, now resplendent with overgrown ashes, sycamores, and hollies. The carefully tended beds and circular flower garden are buried under suburban housing; the hothouses where the Darwins

and their skilful gardeners grew pineapples are long gone. Walking the pathways with her new baby, Piesse starts to discover what impact the garden and the people who tended it had on Darwin's work .Blending biography, nature writing, and memoir, *The Ghost in the Garden* traces the origins of the theory of evolution and uncovers the lost histories that inspired it, ultimately evoking the interconnectedness of all things. **Lost in the Garden** Antique Collectors Club

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cooking in Maine,	honesty” by Food &
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diner. An entirely	jacket over a printed
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same town,	
creating meals that	
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the world to a	
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feels like an	
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