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The Transmedia Franchise of Star Wars TV Thomas & Mercer

Based on the experience of real-life Auschwitz prisoner Dita Kraus, this is the incredible story of a girl who risked her life to keep the magic of books alive during the Holocaust. Fourteen-year-old Dita is one of the many imprisoned by the Nazis at Auschwitz. Taken, along with her mother and father, from the Terezín ghetto in Prague, Dita is adjusting to the constant terror that is life in the camp. When Jewish leader

Freddy Hirsch asks Dita to take charge of the eight precious volumes the prisoners have managed to sneak past the guards, she agrees. And so Dita becomes the librarian of Auschwitz. Out of one of the darkest chapters of human history comes this extraordinary story of courage and hope. This title has Common Core connections. Godwin Books
The Madwoman of the House

Gallery / Saga Press

"Barnes has constructed an intricate apocalyptic world that frighteningly mirrors present-day reality."—Shelf Awareness, starred review In a near future where climate change has severely affected weather and agriculture, the North End of an unnamed city has long been abandoned in

favor of the neighboring South End. Aside from the scavengers steadily stripping the empty city to its bones, only a few thousand people remain, content to live quietly among the crumbling metropolis. Many, like the narrator, are there to try to escape the demons of their past. He spends his time observing and recording the decay around him, attempting to bury memories of what he has lost. But it eventually becomes clear that things are unraveling elsewhere as well, as strangers, violent and desperate alike, begin to appear in the North End, spreading word of social and

political deterioration in the South End and beyond. Faced with a growing disruption to his isolated life, the narrator discovers within himself a surprising need to resist losing the home he has created in this empty place. He and the rest of the citizens of the North End must choose whether to face outsiders as invaders or welcome them as neighbors. *The City Where We Once Lived* is a haunting novel of the near future that combines a prescient look at how climate change and industrial flight will shape our world with a deeply personal story of one man running from his past. In lean, spare prose, Eric Barnes brings into sharp focus questions of how we come to call a place home and what is our capacity for violence when that home becomes threatened. Simon and Schuster

"Steinheld 'Stinz' Lowhard is a young centaur recently enlisted in an army that vaguely resembles Germany's

during World War I. In addition to being the army's only centaur, Stinz is a country boy out of his element. Stinz's centaur people are portrayed as an ethnic minority largely confined to a single valley, so the differences between Stinz and his fellow recruits are just as much cultural as they are physiological. Perhaps the most affecting episode occurs when Stinz's platoon has to exterminate a group of horses that have come down with anthrax. The compassion and guarded hope makes it relevant." -- Kevin Dole, writer.

All My Goodbyes Giramondo Publishing
A gripping narrative of friendship and exploration, and an homage to Antoine de Saint-Exupéry, an unforgettable writer who touched the lives of millions of readers, and who was able to see the world through the eyes of a child. In the 1920s, long before he wrote *The Little Prince*, Antoine de Saint-Exupéry was an accomplished pilot. Along with Jean Mermoz and Henri Guillaumet, he was chosen to pioneer new mail routes across the globe. No distance was too far and no mountain too high—each letter had to reach its destination. The three friends soared through the air, while back on solid ground, they dealt with a world torn apart by wars and political

factions.
The Routledge Handbook of Ecofeminism and Literature Catapult
With its focus on recent detective series featuring female investigators, this collection analyzes the authors' treatment of current social, political and economic problems in Spain and beyond, in addition to exploring interrelations between gender, globalization, the environment and technology. The contributions here reveal the varied ways in which the use of a series allows for a deeper consideration of such issues, in addition to permitting the more extensive development of the protagonist investigator and her reactions to, and methods of, dealing with personal and professional challenges of the twenty-first century. In these stories, the authors employ strategies that break with long-standing conventions, developing crime fiction in unexpected ways, incorporating elements of science fiction, the supernatural, and the historical novel, as well as varied geographical settings (small towns, provincial cities, and rural communities) beyond the urban environment, all of which contributes to the

reinvigoration of the genre.

Tears in Rain Amazon Children's Publishing
Jonas works for the UK secret service as an intelligence analyst. When his father is kidnapped and held for ransom by ISIS gunmen in Syria, he takes matters into his own hands and begins to steal the only currency he has access to: secret government intelligence. He heads to Beirut with a haul of the most sensitive documents imaginable and recruits an unlikely ally – an alcoholic Swiss priest named Father Tobias. Despite barely surviving his previous contact with ISIS, Tobias agrees to travel into the heart of the Islamic State and inform the kidnappers that Jonas is willing to negotiate for his father's life. When the British and American governments realise they may be dealing with betrayal on a scale far greater than that of Edward Snowden, they try everything in their power to stop Jonas, and he finds himself tested to the limit as he fights to keep the negotiations alive and play his enemies off against each other. As the book races towards a thrilling confrontation in the Syrian desert, Jonas will have to decide how far he is willing to go to see his father again.

Good Agricultural Practices for
Greenhouse Vegetable Crops IDW
Publishing
Tears in RainAmazoncrossing

Donna Barr's Stinz Simon and Schuster
From the critically acclaimed author of Monticello and The Widow's War comes a vividly rendered historical novel of love, loss, and reinvention, set on Martha's Vineyard at the end of the nineteenth century. Martha's Vineyard, 1898. In her first life, Ida Russell had been a painter. Five years ago, she had confidently walked the halls of Boston's renowned Museum School, enrolling in art courses that were once deemed "unthinkable" for women to take, and showing a budding talent for watercolors. But no more. Ida Russell is now Ida Pease, resident of a seaside farm on Vineyard Haven, and wife to Ezra, a once-charming man who has become an inattentive and altogether unreliable husband. Ezra runs a salvage company in town with his business partner, Mose Barstow, but he much prefers their nightly card games at the local pub to his work in their Boston office, not to mention filling haystacks and tending sheep on the farm at home—duties that have fallen to Ida and their part-time farmhand, Lem. Ida, meanwhile, has left her love for painting behind. It comes as no surprise to Ida when Ezra is hours late for a Thanksgiving dinner, only to leave abruptly for another supposedly urgent business trip to Boston. But then something unthinkable

happens: a storm strikes and the ship carrying Ezra and Mose sinks. In the wake of this shocking tragedy, Ida must settle the affairs of Ezra's estate, a task that brings her to a familiar face from her past—Henry Barstow, Mose's brother and executor. As she joins Henry in sifting through the remnants of her husband's life and work, Ida must learn to separate truth from lies and what matters from what doesn't. Captured in rich, painterly prose—piercing as a coastal gale and shimmering as sunlight on the waves—Painting the Light is an arresting portrait of a woman, and a considered meditation on grief, persistence, and reinvention.

The Sprig of Broom Gateway
A retelling of Arthurian myth from World Fantasy Award-winner Lavie Tidhar, By Force Alone. Everyone thinks they know the story of King Arthur and his knights of the Round Table. The fact is they don't know sh*t. Arthur? An over-promoted gangster. Merlin? An eldritch parasite. Excalibur? A shady deal with a watery arms dealer. Britain? A clogged sewer that Rome abandoned just as soon as it could. A savage and cutting epic fantasy, equally poetic and profane, By Force Alone is a magical adventure and a subversive masterwork. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.
The Lightkeepers Taylor & Francis

NAMED BY PUBLISHERS WEEKLY AS A BEST BOOK OF 2019 “ Passionately brutal, fierce, and furious in voice and pace. It ’ s a particularly cinematic experience of war, Full Metal Jacket meets Edge of Tomorrow. ” —The New York Times From the Hugo Award – winning author of The Stars Are Legion comes a science fiction thriller about a futuristic war during which soldiers are broken down into light in order to get them to the front lines on Mars. They said the war would turn us into light. I wanted to be counted among the heroes who gave us this better world. The Light Brigade: it ’ s what soldiers fighting the war against Mars call the ones who come back...different. Grunts in the corporate corps get busted down into light to travel to and from interplanetary battlefronts. Everyone is changed by what the corps must do in order to break them down into light. Those who survive learn to stick to the mission brief—no matter what actually happens during combat. Dietz, a fresh recruit in the infantry, begins to experience combat drops that don ’ t sync up with the platoon ’ s. And Dietz ’ s bad drops tell a story of the war that ’ s not at all what the

corporate brass want the soldiers to think is going on. Is Dietz really experiencing the war differently, or is it combat madness? Trying to untangle memory from mission brief and survive with sanity intact, Dietz is ready to become a hero—or maybe a villain; in war it ’ s hard to tell the difference.

Beside the Syrian Sea Farrar, Straus and Giroux

Book 1 of the Atopia Series! In the near future, to escape the crush and clutter of a packed and polluted Earth, the world s elite flock to Atopia, an enormous corporate-owned artificial island in the Pacific Ocean. It is there that Dr. Patricia Killiam rushes to perfect the ultimate in virtual reality: a program to save the ravaged Earth from mankind s insatiable appetite for natural resources. A strong narrative with several distinct voices propels the listener through this brave new world, painting a powerful and compelling vision of a society that promises everyone salvation with passage to an addictive, escapist alternative reality."

By Force Alone 47North

The Phantom of the Opera had released the love of his life, Christine Daa é , from his possession and retreated to his subterranean

lair-to die. Young Meg Giry remained fascinated with her friend's captor, whom she would not permit to destroy himself. Through Meg's care the Phantom returns to life and makes his courageous savior his prot é gé é . But can the Phantom, hunted by Parisian authorities and Christine's husband, the dashing Count de Chagny, escape his criminal past? Can he forget his first beloved or will he continue to haunt Christine, as she does him? Will Meg, who hungers for his love, be able to heal his heart and make him her own? The Phoenix of the Opera explores the limits of redemption and the power of love, taking us into the tortured souls of its protagonists. It is a grand tale of despair, obsession, rekindled passion, and the power of love.

Spanish Women Authors of Serial Crime Fiction

Peter Lang UK

Medley Plashet faces a life full of riddles. Why, if his father is the humble forest guide he seems, must he flee from home? Medley sets out on a dangerous journey to solve the mystery of his heritage - and uncovers the stunning significance of the sprig of broom.

The Phoenix of the Opera Amazoncrossing THE POSTHUMOUS MASTERWORK FROM "ONE OF THE GREATEST AND MOST INFLUENTIAL MODERN WRITERS" (JAMES WOOD, THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW) Composed

in the last years of Roberto Bolaño's life, 2666 was greeted across Europe and Latin America as his highest achievement, surpassing even his previous work in its strangeness, beauty, and scope. Its throng of unforgettable characters includes academics and convicts, an American sportswriter, an elusive German novelist, and a teenage student and her widowed, mentally unstable father. Their lives intersect in the urban sprawl of Santa Teresa—a fictional Juárez—on the U.S.-Mexico border, where hundreds of young factory workers, in the novel as in life, have disappeared.

Weight of the Heart Springer Nature

“The Confessions of Catherine de Medici is a dramatic, epic novel of an all-too-human woman whose strength and passion propelled her into the center of grand events. Meticulously-researched, this engrossing novel offers a fresh portrait of a queen who has too often been portrayed as a villain. Bravo Mr. Gortner!” —Sandra Gulland, author of *The Josephine B Trilogy* and *Mistress of the Sun* The truth is, not one of us is innocent. We all have sins to confess. So reveals Catherine de Medici, the last legitimate descendant of her family's illustrious line. Expelled from her native Florence, Catherine is betrothed to Henri, son of François I of France. In an unfamiliar realm, Catherine strives to create a role for herself through her patronage of the famous clairvoyant Nostradamus and her own innate gift as a seer. But

in her fortieth year, Catherine is widowed, left alone with six young children in a kingdom torn apart by the ambitions of a treacherous nobility. Relying on her tenacity, wit, and uncanny gift for compromise, Catherine seizes power, intent on securing the throne for her sons, unaware that if she is to save France, she may have to sacrifice her ideals, her reputation, and the secret of her embattled heart. **BONUS:** This edition contains a *The Confessions of Catherine de Medici* discussion guide and an excerpt from C.W. Gortner's *The Queen's Vow*.

Praise for *The Confessions of Catherine de Medici* “Alison Weir and Philippa Gregory fans will devour this.” —Booklist “Highly recommended. . . a compelling and fascinating view of Catherine's life and world.” —Historical Novels Review “Remarkably thoughtful in its insight into an unapologetically ruthless queen.” —Publishers Weekly “A fresh, well-researched and powerful portrait.” —RT Book Reviews

A Laboratory of Her Own Bookouture

While previous work on the Star Wars universe charts the Campbellian mythic arcs, political representations, and fan reactions associated with the films, this volume takes a transmedial approach to the material, recognizing that Star Wars TV projects interact with and relate to other Star Wars texts. The chapters in this volume take as a basic premise that the televisual entrants into the Star Wars transmedia storyworld are both important texts in the history of popular culture and also key to

understanding how the Star Wars franchise—and, thus, industry-wide transmedia storytelling strategies—developed. The book expands previous work to consider television studies and sharp cultural criticism together in an effort to bring both long-running popular series, long-ignored texts, and even toy commercials to bear on the franchise's complex history.

2666 Henry Holt and Company (BYR)

Never-before-seen behind the scenes artwork and design notes from *TMNT: The Last Ronin #2* and *#3*—pulled straight from the mind of *TMNT* co-creator Kevin Eastman and poured unfiltered onto the page! Cyborg ninjas, a transformed skyline, formidable ocean walls... you've visited the New York City of *TMNT: The Last Ronin*—now take a deep dive into what went into building the terrifying dystopia of the hottest comic of 2021! Go one step beyond the Director's Cut—every page of this deluxe edition is all-new, packed with never-before-printed material providing an unprecedented look behind the curtain of an unprecedented comic book event! Prove to your grandkids that you were here when it happened! *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: The Last Ronin Design Archive #1* Vanderbilt University Press

“A fascinating plunge into a new world. I loved the idea of the SETI Library on the moon. Chasing wormholes is also a wild

ride! ” —Jack McDevitt, bestselling author of Octavia Gone Shadows of Eternity is legendary author Gregory Benford ’ s return to interstellar science fiction as a discovery within the SETI library on the moon turns out to be deadly. Shadows of Eternity is a novel set two centuries from now. Humanity has established a SETI library on the moon to decipher and interpret the many messages from alien societies we have discovered. The most intriguing messages are from complete artificial intelligences. Ruth, a beginner Librarian, must talk to alien minds—who have aggressive agendas of their own. She opens doors into strangeness beyond imagination—and in her quest for understanding nearly gets killed doing it. Gregory Benford is one of science fiction ’ s iconic writers, having been nominated for four Hugo Awards and twelve Nebula Awards. Shadows of Eternity marks Gregory Benford ’ s return to the sweeping galactic science fiction that readers have been waiting for.

Viktor Shklovsky ’ s Heritage in Literature, Arts, and Philosophy Jabberwocky Literary Agency, Inc.
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Carme L ó pez Calder ó n deals with the emblematic programme found in the Chapel of Nuestra Se ñ ora de los Ojos Grandes (Galicia, Spain), consisting of 58 emblems painted c.1735. Making use of a wide range of printed sources, Carme L ó pez Calder ó n delves into the meaning of each emblem and provides an all-encompassing interpretation of this cycle, which can rightly be described as the richest and most complete programme of Marian applied emblematics in the Iberian Peninsula"--

The Light Brigade Tor Books

Part human and part robot, private investigator Bruna Husky has been hired to locate a stolen diamond. But as Bruna s leads start to drop dead, her case becomes about much more than a stolen gem and much more dangerous. Traversing the galaxy, Bruna races against the clock to uncover a nuclear power conspiracy that threatens all sentient beings. Traveling from a distant planet populated by an extreme religious sect to landscapes destroyed by rising sea levels, Bruna tries to solve the puzzle of why so many people around her are suffering from toxic radiation. Meanwhile she must cope with a new love and the knowledge of when she will die, to the exact day. Designed for

combat, Bruna can manipulate a plasma gun better than she can navigate matters of the heart. This tale of romance, prejudice, and ecoterrorism makes clear that though the future might appear very different in many ways, history can t help but repeat itself."