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A popular history of the
careers of Richard and

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John, and their wars
with France which takes
a traditional line,
contrasting Richard's
military prowess with
John's incompetence.
REBEL. LEADER. BROTHER.

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KING. 1179. Henry II is King of England, Wales, Ireland, Normandy, Brittany and Aquitaine. The House of Plantagenet reigns supreme. But there is unrest in

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Henry's house. Not for the first time, his family talks of rebellion. Ferdia - an Irish nobleman taken captive during the conquest of his homeland

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- saves the life of Richard, the king's son. In reward for his bravery, he is made squire to Richard, who is already a renowned warrior. Crossing the

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English Channel, the two are plunged into a campaign to crush rebels in Aquitaine. The bloody battles and gruelling sieges which followed would earn Richard the

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legendary name of
Lionheart. But Richard's
older brother, Henry, is
infuriated by his
sibling's newfound fame.
Soon it becomes clear
that the biggest threat

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to Richard's life may not be rebel or French armies, but his own family... 'A rip-roaring epic, filled with arrows and spattered with blood. Gird yourself

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with mail when you
start.' Paul Finch
'Ben's deeply
authoritative depiction
of the time is delivered
in a deft manner.' Simon
Scarrow

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Forget the adventure stories of James Bond, Kim Philby, Klaus Fuchs and co. – espionage is not just a boys' game. As long as there has been conflict, there have

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been female agents behind the scenes. In Belgium and northern France in 1914–18 there were several thousand women actively working against the Kaiser's

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forces occupying their homelands. In the Second World War, women of many nations opposed the Nazis, risking the firing squad or decapitation by axe or

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guillotine. Yet, many of those women did not have the right to vote for a government or even open a bank account. So why did they do it? This revealing history

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explores the lives and the motivations of the women of many races and social classes who have risked their lives as secret agents, and celebrates their

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intelligence, strength
and courage.

When Count Henry of
Anjou and his formidable
wife Eleanor of
Aquitaine became king
and queen of England,

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they amassed an empire stretching 1,000 miles from the Pyrenees to the Scottish border, including half of France. Henry's grandmother Empress

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Mathilda of Germany had taught him that ruling is like falconry: show the hawk the reward, but take it away at the last moment, to keep the bird eager to please. To sons

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and vassals alike, Henry promised everything but gave nothing, keeping the three adult princes hating him and the other siblings all their lives. Plantagenet

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Princes traces the lives and infamous webs of mistrust and intrigue among them. What sons they were! Henry (b. 1155), 'the Young king' was entitled to succeed

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his father, yet was a rich playboy who died crippled by debt before his thirtieth birthday, after living the life of a robber baron. Richard (b. 1157), 'the

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Lionheart' was lord of his mother's duchy of Aquitaine and became, thanks to her, England's most popular king despite bankrupting the Empire twice in his

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disastrous 10-year reign. Geoffrey (b. 1158), count of Brittany, was the cleverest, but was trampled to death by horses aged 32 in a

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pointless mêlée at Paris, leaving his wife Constance to act as regent for their son Arthur in a long power struggle between Philip Augustus, king of

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France, and the Plantagenets. The runt of the litter, John (b. 1166) was nicknamed Lackland, since no inheritance was initially promised him.

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He proved the longest-lived by far, dying at the age of fifty after signing Magna Carta, losing the key duchy of Normandy and most of the other continental

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possessions – also murdering his nephew Arthur, imprisoning Arthur's sister for life and waging war against his barons, continued by Henry III. The

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Plantagenet line
continued with Richard
of Cornwall, Edward I
conquering Wales, gay
Edward II, Edward III,
Edward the Black Prince
and Richard II, who died

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in prison while his
usurper sat on the
throne.

Winston Churchill called
it 'the unknown war'.

Unlike the long
stalemate of the Western

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Front, the conflict
1914–18 between the
Russian Empire and the
Central Powers was a war
of movement spanning a
continent – from the
Arctic to the Adriatic,

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Black and Caspian seas
and from the Baltic in
the west to the Pacific
Ocean. The appalling
scale of casualties
provoked strikes in
Russia's war industries

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and widespread mutinies
at the front. As the
whole fabric of society
collapsed, German money
brought the Bolsheviks
to power in the greatest
deniable dirty trick of

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the twentieth century,
after which Russia
stopped fighting, eight
months before the
Western Front armistice.
The cost to Russia was 4
million men dead and as

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many held as POWs by the Central Powers. Wounded? No one has any idea how many. All the belligerent powers of the Russian fronts were destroyed: the German,

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Austro-Hungarian and Russian empires gone forever and the Ottoman Empire so crippled that it finally collapsed in 1922. During four years of brutal civil war that

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followed, Trotsky's Red Army fought the White armies, murdering and massacring millions of civilians, as British, American and other western soldiers of the

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interventionist forces fought and died from the frozen Arctic to the arid deserts of Iran. This is the story of that other First World War.

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The Antidote

A Political Prisoner in
Cold War Berlin

An Inspiring Story of
Love, Forgiveness and

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the Power of Music
Plantagenet Princesses

**LIONHEART is an
inspiring story of love,
forgiveness, and the
power of music. David**

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Francisco grew up living a comfortable, middle-class American life in Knoxville, Tennessee. He played sports and music and was captain of both his high school soccer

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**team and the marching
band. He later attended
the University of
Tennessee and graduated
with a degree in electrical
engineering in 2014-but
music was his real**

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passion. David spent the next two years recording songs, teaching piano and guitar lessons, playing in a church band on Sunday mornings, and producing and

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**performing his own
music. In 2016, he
enrolled in the
prestigious Blackbird
Academy in
Nashville. Then, in April
2016, while riding his**

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**bicycle in Nashville,
Tennessee, David was hit
by a distracted driver.
Doctors told him he
would never walk again.
His life had changed
forever. David thought to**

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**himself: What if I am in
pain for the rest of my
life? What could I offer
the world like this? Will I
ever get
better? LIONHEART is the
richly detailed and**

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**intimate account of
David's crash, recovery,
and return to music: from
thinking he lost
everything, to appearing
on national television
(twice), to marrying his**

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**soulmate, Kristi-to
finding a life and purpose
beyond his wildest
imagination. In addition,
LIONHEART the book is
unique in that there is an
accompanying album of**

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**the same name. In fact,
many chapters of the
book are song titles-and
the album order follows
the order of the chapters
of the book. Think of
LIONHEART, the book, as**

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**a souped-up Behind the
Music for the album! The
book also includes
sections titled "The
Making of..." that provide
background and insight
into how and why David**

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**wrote each of the 11
songs on the album. Why
did he make the choices
he made as he wrote and
recorded LIONHEART?
What instruments did he
use on "Keep the Faith"?**

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What was the inspiration for "Love Is What Keep Us Alive"? Who inspired "She Makes Me Want to Sing"? How did the rap verse in "FaceTime Lover" come together? LIONHEART-the

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**book and the album-are
so much more than a
simple recounting of
David's post-crash
odyssey. LIONHEART is a
movement that aims to
empower people to find**

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purpose.

**Famous for Calvados
apple brandy and
Camembert cheese,
Normandy is a green and
pleasant land now dotted
with thousands of British-**

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owned second homes. Its coastline is also dotted with thousands of indestructible reinforced-concrete bunkers and gun emplacements that formed part of the

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**Atlantic Wall of Hitler's
Fortress Europe. Tourists
passing through the ferry
ports like Boulogne,
Cherbourg and Dunkirk
may wonder why there
are so few old buildings.**

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**Few know that the
demolition which
preceded the extensive
urban renewal of the
ancient town centers was
effected by British bombs
during four years of hell**

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**for the people living
there. Before its belated
liberation three ghastly
months after D-Day, the
sirens in Le Havre wailed
1,060 times to warn of
approaching British and**

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American bombers. After one single Allied raid, over 3,000 dead civilians were recovered from the city's ruins, without counting the thousands of injured, maimed and

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**traumatized survivors.
So, whom did the
Normans regard as the
enemy: the German
occupiers who shot a few
hundred civilians or the
Allied airmen who killed**

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**as many neutral citizens
of northern France as
died in Britain from
German bombs during
the whole war? Told
largely in the words of
French, German and**

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**Allied eyewitnesses -
including the moving last
letters of executed
hostages - this is the
story of Normandy's
nightmare war.**

The diary of the second

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**king of the Plantagenet
dynasty who lived in
England only six months
during his ten year reign.
"Brad Ricca's Olive
MacLeod is my favorite
sort of woman from**

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**history—bold and
unconventional, utterly
unsinkable—and her story
is so full of adventure
and acts of courage, it's
hard to believe she
actually lived. And yet**

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**she did! Brad Ricca has
found a heroine for the
ages, and written her tale
with a winning
combination of accuracy
and imagination." —
Paula McLain, author of**

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**Love and Ruin and The
Paris Wife From the
Edgar-nominated author
of the bestselling Mrs.
Sherlock Holmes comes
the true story of a
woman's quest to Africa**

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**in the 1900s to find her
missing fiancé, and the
adventure that ensues. In
1910, Olive MacLeod, a
thirty-year-old,
redheaded Scottish
aristocrat, received word**

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that her fiancé, the famous naturalist Boyd Alexander, was missing in Africa. So she went to find him. Olive the Lionheart is the thrilling true story of her

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**astonishing journey. In
jungles, swamps, cities,
and deserts, Olive and
her two companions, the
Talbots, come face-to-
face with cobras and
crocodiles, wise native**

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**chiefs, a murderous
leopard cult, a haunted
forest, and even two
adorable lion cubs that
she adopts as her own.
Making her way in a pair
of ill-fitting boots, Olive**

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**awakens to the many
forces around her, from
shadowy colonial powers
to an invisible Islamic
warlord who may hold the
key to Boyd's
disappearance. As these**

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**secrets begin to unravel,
all of Olive's assumptions
prove wrong and she is
forced to confront the
darkest, most shocking
secret of all: why she
really came to Africa in**

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**the first place. Drawing
on Olive's own letters
and secret diaries, Olive
the Lionheart is a love
story that defies all
boundaries, set against
the backdrop of a**

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**beautiful, unconquerable
Africa. This book is not
for sale in the United
Kingdom.**

**SALADIN is one of the few
Oriental Personages who
need no introduction to**

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**English readers. Sir
Walter Scott has
performed that friendly
office with the warmth
and insight of
appreciative genius. It
was Saladin's good**

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**fortune to attract the
notice not only of the
great romancer, but also
of King Richard, and to
this accident he partly
owes the result that,
instead of remaining a**

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**dry historical expression,
under the Arabic style of
"el-Melik en-Nasir Salah-
eddin Yusuf ibn Ayyub,"
he has become, by the
abbreviated name of
"Saladin," that familiar**

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**and amiable companion
which is called a
household word. The
idea, it is true, is vague
and romantic.
The Crusader King of
England**

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**Richard the Lionheart and
Saladin in the Third
Crusade
Lionheart Girl
Plantagenet Princes
Normandy's Nightmare
War**

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The Sons of Eleanor of Aquitaine and Henry II

Death's Head illuminates a
little-known but
significant moment in

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history, one whose outcome resonates through the years to the present day. It is a story of war and love and the faith that enables ordinary men to perform extraordinary

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deeds. 1190 - Saladin's
armies have overrun most
of the Holy Land,
prompting a great crusade
from the West, led by
Richard the Lionheart,
King Philip of France, and

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the German emperor,
Frederick Barbarossa.
Unjustly accused of
murder, an idealistic
young monk named Roger
flees his abbey and joins
the vast tide of men

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headed for the East. In the Holy Land, Roger finds not glory, but death and misery as he takes part in the greatest military debacle of the Middle Ages - the siege of Acre. Roger

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makes a name for himself in the company known as the Death's Heads, and he falls in love under the most improbable circumstances. But as the months pass, and he

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watches the mightiest
fighting force in the
history of Christendom
being destroyed by battle
and disease and
starvation, he suffers a
soul-shattering crisis of

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faith, wondering how God could permit His children to indulge in such madness.

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fiction and nonfiction
read-alikes with this
detailed and expertly
constructed guide.

Conflict between England
and France was a fact of
life for centuries, but

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few realize that its origins date from the time of the Vikings, when a Norse chieftain named Rollo established himself and his progeny in Normandy. In this

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compelling and
entertaining history, Mary
McAuliffe takes the reader
back to those dark and
turbulent times when
Rollo's descendants, the
dukes of Normandy,

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asserted their dominance over the weak French monarchy—a dominance that became especially threatening after Duke William conquered England in 1066, giving him a

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royal crown. Despite this crown, William the Conqueror and his royal successors remained dukes of Normandy, with feudal obligations to their overlord, the king of

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France. This naturally fostered an ongoing hostility between the French and English crowns that, as McAuliffe convincingly shows, became ever more explosive as the

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strength and territorial holdings of the English monarchs grew. Conflict erupted regularly over the years, and Eleanor of Aquitaine's desertion of one camp for the other

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only added fuel to the long-simmering feud.

McAuliffe takes the reader back to this dramatic era, providing the fascinating background and context for this "clash of crowns."

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She offers colorful insights into Richard Lionheart and Eleanor of Aquitaine as well as lesser-known French and English monarchs, especially Philip II of

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France. Philip proved a determined opponent of Richard Lionheart, and their cutthroat rivalry not only created fatal divisions within the Third Crusade but also

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culminated in an incendiary faceoff at Richard's newly built Château-Gaillard, the seemingly impregnable gateway to empire. The outcome would shape the

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course of English and French history throughout the centuries that followed.

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story of vengeance,
redemption and war,
perfect for fans of Game
of Thrones. All will be
well when King Richard
returns . . . but King
Richard has been captured.

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To raise the money for his ransom, every lord in England is raising taxes, the French are eyeing the empty throne, and the man they called, "Robin Hood," the man the Sherriff

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claims is dead, is everywhere and nowhere at once. He's with a band of outlaws in Sherwood Forest, raiding guard outposts. He's with Nottingham's largest gang,

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committing crimes to protest the taxes. He's in the lowest slums of the city, conducting a reign of terror against the city's most vulnerable. A hero to some, a monster to

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others, and an idea that can't simply be killed. But who's really under the hood? At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software

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Born into a family of West African witches, Sheba's terrified of her mother who can turn into a crow. But like mother, like daughter - magic runs

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through her blood and
Sheba discovers powers of
her own. A dark fable of
magic, witches, the bonds
we choose and those we
cannot.

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and One Woman's Journey
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Richard the Lionheart,
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for Jerusalem

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**Mapping the minds of murderers is
what Dr. Tony Hill does better than
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**The Washington Post calls
"ambitious" "bone chilling." This
Val McDermid collection of the Dr.
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includes: The Mermaids Singing
The bodies of four men have been
discovered in the town of Bradfield.
Enlisted to investigate is criminal**

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psychologist Tony Hill. Even for a seasoned professional, the series of mutilation sex murders is unlike anything he's encountered before. But profiling the psychopath is not beyond him. Hill's own past has made him the perfect man to comprehend the killer's motives. It's

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also made him the perfect victim. The Wire in the Blood Across the country, dozens of teenage girls have vanished. Authorities are convinced they're runaways with just the bad luck of the draw to connect them. It's the job of criminal profilers Dr. Tony Hill and

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Carol Jordan to look for a pattern. They've spent years exploring the psyches of madmen. But sane men kill, too. And when they hide in plain sight, they can be difficult to find... The Last Temptation when a twisted killer starts targeting psychologists across Northern

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Europe, Hill is the obvious choice to track the executioner's mental and physical journey. But the killer is about to strike uncomfortably close to home. The next victim is a friend and colleague. And Tony's former partner, Detective Carol Jordan, is directly in the murderer's path... The

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Torment of Others In a small grim room, the body of a woman is discovered, panic and pain etched in her face. The scene matches in every detail a series of murders two years ago-murders that ended when irrefutable forensic evidence secured the conviction of a deeply

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disturbed young man named Derek Tyler. But there's no way Tyler could have killed the latest victim. He's been locked up in a mental institution since his trial, barely speaking a word. So is there a copycat?

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jungle in this gorgeously illustrated picture book about facing your fears. Richard hears something in his room before bedtime. Is it a monster? He doesn't wait to find out and sets off running through the streets, over the hills, through the forest, and into the fields until

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he finds himself in a magical jungle. With the help of his stuffed lion Lionheart, Richard finds the courage he needs to face his fears. Nominated for the Edgar Award for Best Fact Crime! This is the shocking and amazing true story of the first female U.S. District

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New York society life to become one of the nation's greatest crime-fighters during an era when women were still not allowed to vote. After agreeing to take the sensational case of missing eighteen-year-old Ruth Cruger, Grace and her partner, the hard-boiled detective Julius J.

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Kron, navigated a dangerous web of secret boyfriends, two-faced cops, underground tunnels, rumors of white slavery, and a mysterious pale man, in a desperate race against time. Brad Ricca's Mrs. Sherlock Holmes is the first-ever narrative biography of this singular

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woman the press nicknamed after fiction's greatest detective. Her poignant story reveals important clues about missing girls, the media, and the real truth of crime stories. Mrs. Sherlock Holmes is a nominee for the 2018 Edgar Awards for Best Fact Crime.

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A unique look at the lives of two daughters that highlights the dichotomy of lives of royal women, as both daughters and mothers of kings, who also knew both prison and power. The names of few medieval monarchs and their queens are better known than

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Eleanor of Aquitaine, uniquely queen of France and queen of England, and her second husband Henry II. Although academically labeled 'medieval', their era was the violent transition from the Dark Ages, when countries' borders were defined with fire and sword.

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Henry grabbed the English throne thanks largely to Eleanor's dowry because she owned one third of France. Their daughters also lived extraordinary lives. If princes fought for their succession to crowns, the princesses were traded – usually by their mothers – to

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strangers for political power without the bloodshed. Years before what would today be marriageable age, royal girls were dispatched to countries whose speech was unknown to them and there became the property of unknown men; their duty the

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bearing of sons to continue a dynasty and daughters who would be traded in their turn. Some became literal prisoners of their spouses; others outwitted would-be rapists and the Church to seize the reins of power when their husbands died. Eleanor's daughters Marie

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and Alix were abandoned in Paris when she divorced Louis VII of France. By Henry II, she bore Matilda, Aliénor and Joanna. Between them, these extraordinary women and their daughters knew the extremes of power and pain. Joanna was imprisoned by William

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II of Sicily and worse treated by her brutal second husband in Toulouse. If Eleanor was libeled as a whore, Aliénor's descendants include two saints, Louis of France and Fernando of Spain. And then there were the illegitimate daughters, whose lives read like novels...

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has almost been completely forgotten today. In 1908, Monty is approached by a strange Finnish scholar named Valter Juvelius who claims to have discovered a secret code in the Bible that reveals the location of the Ark. Monty assembles a ragtag group of blueblood adventurers, a renowned psychic, and a Franciscan

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deceased father, Alaric, as a delusional hippy, who saw himself as an intellectual and historian. Following in his father's footsteps, Richard travels to Jerusalem where he falls deeply in love with Noor, a beautiful but mysterious Canadian-Arab journalist. When Noor is kidnapped on assignment in Cairo

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Megrahi is the only person to have been convicted of the crime – though few believe that he acted alone and some believe him innocent. Author Douglas Boyd presents evidence that it was Iran, not Libya, which was responsible for the attack. On 3 July 1988 (less than six months before the Lockerbie bombing),

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the end of every Robin Hood epic when he returns from the Crusades to punish his treacherous brother John and the wicked Sheriff of Nottingham. In reality Richard detested England and the English, was deeply troubled by his own

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sexuality and was noted for greed, not generosity, and for murder rather than mercy. In youth Richard showed no interest in girls; instead, a taste for cruelty and a rapacity for gold that would literally be the death of him. To save his own skin,

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he repeatedly abandoned his supporters to an evil fate, and his indifference to women saw the part of queen at his coronation played by his formidable mother, Queen Eleanor. His brief reign bankrupted England twice, destabilised the

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