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a marriage of  
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if it offers  
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*might end*  
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*betrothed  
would just  
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hold upon him...  
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hunt the  
Templar  
treasure in  
Fergus'  
possession  
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she is a maiden  
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not welcome the  
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might be.  
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could be a  
useful ally, if  
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crusaders and  
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supporters for  
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and learns that  
his betrothed  
has wed  
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proposes a  
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Gaston  
unexpectedly  
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let alone have a marriage of merit—until she is charmed by the gruff knight intent upon defending her. Ysmaine weds again, not only by her own choice but to a warrior whose honor she admires. She is determined to show Gaston that

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marriage has more  
to offer them both  
than an heir, but first  
she must win the  
trust of the wary

man she has  
impulsively wed...

Neither realize that  
Gaston has been  
entrusted with the  
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less that someone

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home as the  
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his betrothed has  
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his friend and the

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Leila will not be  
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and a man who  
has fought for his  
own survival,  
Wulfe is a  
Templar knight  
sworn to the  
order for life. He  
will defend the  
order and his  
brethren to his  
last, but protests  
when he is  
included in a

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mission to deliver  
a package to Paris  
on the cusp of an  
attack on  
Jerusalem. The  
assignment so  
vexes him so that  
he seeks  
distraction in a  
Venetian brothel.  
Wulfe does not  
expect to  
encounter a

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beauty and wit,  
her appeal for his  
assistance—much  
less his own  
desire to fulfill her  
request...

Christina  
recognizes  
immediately that  
the grim knight  
offers the chance  
to escape a

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despised life and  
reclaim her  
legacy. All she  
has to do is  
convince Wulfe to  
accompany her  
out of the city, a  
challenge that  
demands more  
than the power of  
her touch—when  
Wulfe is attacked,  
she seizes the

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opportunity to  
prove her value to  
him and his quest,  
uncertain whether  
her wits will be  
sufficient. As  
attacks mount and  
danger engulfs the  
small company,  
Christina is the  
one who guesses  
the contents of  
the Templar

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violence at all. In the  
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chosen to deliver a  
sealed trunk from the  
Templar treasury in  
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safekeeping in Paris. A  
group of pilgrims  
seeking the protection*

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*of the Templars to  
return home as the  
Saracens prepare to  
besiege the city. A  
mysterious treasure  
that someone will even  
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*convinced of her own  
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twelfth century was  
less a series of discrete  
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manifestation of an  
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of Christendom and*

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*the recovery of the  
Holy Land were widely-  
shared objectives.*

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*legendary exploits in  
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where the campaigns  
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*wider crusading  
movement. Together  
they show the range  
and depth of crusading  
at that time and its  
influence on the  
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period.*

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*against those perceived  
to be foes of*

*Christendom, either to  
recover property or in  
defense of the Church  
or Christians. This  
study is therefore not  
concerned with those  
crusades authorized  
against Muslim enemies  
in the East and Spain,  
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life he has and  
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in his, vowing a  
match for a year  
and a day,  
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