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**When American soldiers entered World War I, Moina Belle Michael, a schoolteacher from Georgia, knew she had to act. Some of the soldiers were her students and friends. Almost single-handedly, Moina worked to establish the red poppy as the symbol to honor and remember soldiers. And she devoted the rest of her life to making sure the symbol would last forever. Thanks to her hard work, that symbol remains strong today. Author Barbara Elizabeth Walsh and artist Layne Johnson worked with experts, primary documents, and Moina's great-nieces to better understand Moina's determination to honor the war veterans. A portion of the book's proceeds will support the National Military Family Association's Operation Purple®, which benefits children of the U.S. military. Diana Hopkins lived in a white house. THE White House. World War II is in full force across the seas. It's 1943, President Roosevelt is in office, and Diana's father, Harry Hopkins, is his chief advisor. And Diana wants to be part of the war effort. After some well-intentioned missteps (her quarantine sign on her father's office door was not well-received), the President requests her help with his newest plan for the country's survival: Victory Gardens! From award-winning author Elisa Carbone comes the true story of how Diana Hopkins started her own**

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**Victory Garden on the White House lawn under the tutelage of Eleanor Roosevelt. With dedication and patience, she showed the nation that the war effort started first on the homefront.**

**Produced in partnership with the Royal British Legion, this beautifully illustrated non-fiction book explains to children why it's so important to remember those we have lost in wars. The sensitively written text tells of the world wars as well as other wars that are remembered at this time. It explains the history behind poppies, why we hold 1- or 2-minute silences and what happens in commemorative parades around the world. The book includes poems and quotes from veterans who bravely fought in these wars.**

**The instant New York Times bestseller | A Washington Post Notable Book | One of NPR's Best Books of the Year “Expert storytelling . . . [Pollan] masterfully elevates a series of big questions about drugs, plants and humans that are likely to leave readers thinking in new ways.” —New York Times Book Review From #1 New York Times bestselling author Michael Pollan, a radical challenge to how we think about drugs, and an exploration into the powerful human attraction to psychoactive plants—and the equally powerful taboos. Of all the things humans rely on plants for—sustenance, beauty, medicine, fragrance, flavor, fiber—surely the most curious is our use of them to change consciousness: to stimulate or calm, fiddle with or completely alter, the qualities of our mental experience. Take**

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**coffee and tea: People around the world rely on caffeine to sharpen their minds. But we do not usually think of caffeine as a drug, or our daily use as an addiction, because it is legal and socially acceptable. So, then, what is a “drug”? And why, for example, is making tea from the leaves of a tea plant acceptable, but making tea from a seed head of an opium poppy a federal crime? In This Is Your Mind on Plants, Michael Pollan dives deep into three plant drugs—opium, caffeine, and mescaline—and throws the fundamental strangeness, and arbitrariness, of our thinking about them into sharp relief. Exploring and participating in the cultures that have grown up around these drugs while consuming (or, in the case of caffeine, trying not to consume) them, Pollan reckons with the powerful human attraction to psychoactive plants. Why do we go to such great lengths to seek these shifts in consciousness, and then why do we fence that universal desire with laws and customs and fraught feelings? In this unique blend of history, science, and memoir, as well as participatory journalism, Pollan examines and experiences these plants from several very different angles and contexts, and shines a fresh light on a subject that is all too often treated reductively—as a drug, whether licit or illicit. But that is one of the least interesting things you can say about these plants, Pollan shows, for when we take them into our bodies and let them change our minds, we are engaging with nature in one of the most profound ways we can. Based in part on an essay**

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**published almost twenty-five years ago, this groundbreaking and singular consideration of psychoactive plants, and our attraction to them through time, holds up a mirror to our fundamental human needs and aspirations, the operations of our minds, and our entanglement with the natural world.**

**The Lost Gardeners of Heligan**

**Sea of Poppies**

**A Novel of Tibet**

**Mixed Up Fairy Tales**

**Between Theory and Practice**

**Peace Lily**

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Presents a split-page book that allows readers to mix and match fairy tale characters and plot elements to create novel stories, like that of the ugly duckling that puts on a red cape and moves in with seven dwarves.

Ava is delighted when she discovers a red poppy in her yard, sitting with it in the sunny days of summer and shielding it from the rain, until the day the flower fades away, but when spring comes, Ava is surprised anew. By the award-winning

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creator of The Rainbow Fish.

A DEBUT THRILLER THAT WILL SURPRISE YOU AT EVERY TURN...

Ellen Thompson is a regular gal. She's devoted to her life working at a museum surrounded by wondrous art. But after finding a murdered body and a mysterious clue, Ellen is flung into a frantic search for a stolen treasure. She must utilize all her fearless courage and intellect along with a natural physic sensitivity to avoid pitfalls, follow hidden signs and avoid becoming another victim. Along the way she meets up with handsome Detective James Russell who aids her in the hunt. Will they conquer the perils and solve the riddle?

The instant #1 New York Times bestseller. In time for the twentieth anniversary of 9/11, master storyteller Alan Gratz (Refugee) delivers a pulse-pounding and unforgettable take on history and hope, revenge and fear -- and the stunning links between the past and present. September 11, 2001, New York City: Brandon is visiting his dad at work, on the 107th floor of the World Trade Center. Out of nowhere, an airplane

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slams into the tower, creating a fiery nightmare of terror and confusion. And Brandon is in the middle of it all. Can he survive -- and escape? September 11, 2019, Afghanistan: Reshmina has grown up in the shadow of war, but she dreams of peace and progress. When a battle erupts in her village, Reshmina stumbles upon a wounded American soldier named Taz. Should she help Taz -- and put herself and her family in mortal danger? Two kids. One devastating day. Nothing will ever be the same.

The Poppy

A World War I Companion

A Practical Guide to Growing Poppies and Making Opium

Village Green to No-man's-land

A True Story of Friendship

The Story of the Poem by John McCrae

A Novel of Love in a Time of Fear

*In the aftermath of the horrific trench warfare of the First World War, the poppy – sprouting across the killing fields of France and Belgium, then immortalised in John McCrae’s moving poem – became a worldwide icon. Yet the poppy has a longer*

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*history, as the tell-tale sign of human cultivation of the land, of the ravages of war and of the desire to escape the earthly realm through inspired Romantic opium dreams or the grim reality of morphine drips. This is a story spanning three thousand years, from the ancient Egyptian fights over prized medicinal potions to the addicted veterans returning home from the American Civil War, from the British political machinations during the Opium Wars with China to the struggle to end Afghanistan's tribal narcotics trade. Through it all, there stands the transformative poppy. Nicholas J. Saunders brings us the definitive history of this ever-enduring but humble flower of the fields, a story that is at turns tragic, eye-opening and, most essentially, life-affirming – a gift to us all.*

*Follow Poppy through her day in this enchanting book, and learn simple facts about the environment of a familiar meadow flower. As you turn the pages in these tactile board books, the fabric petals magically fold and unfold. Follow each flower through her day, and learn simple facts about her environment. The tactile element attracts any child's attention and the simple, rhythmic text encourages dialogue. Introducing non-fiction books alongside fiction at an early age ensures that they are perceived as having equal value and enjoyment.*

*In addition to the true poppies of the genus Papaver, the other genera in the poppy family are featured in this profusely illustrated book, including favorites such as Eschscholzia, the California poppy, and Meconopsis, the fabled blue Himalayan poppy.*

*The story of John McCrae's World War I poem interweaves the poet's words with*

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*information about the war, details of daily life in the trenches, accounts of McCrae's experience in his field hospital, and the circumstances that contributed to the poem's creation. Simultaneous.*

*We Will Remember Them*

*The World War 1 Battlefield Nurse*

*The Story of Remembrance*

*Flo of the Somme*

*Where The Poppies Now Grow - The Complete Collection of 4 Books*

*Ava's Poppy*

*Where Poppies Blow*

Stubby was a brave soldier, a loyal friend . . . and a dog. From an army training camp to the trenches in France, this is the incredible true story of Sergeant Stubby, the dog who served bravely in World War I—sniffing out gas attacks, catching spies, and winning the hearts of his fellow soldiers.

Theory without practice is empty, practice without theory is blind, to adapt a phrase from Immanuel Kant. The sentiment could not be truer of cultural heritage ethics.

This intra-disciplinary book bridges the gap between theory and practice by bringing together a stellar cast of academics, activists, consultants, journalists, lawyers, and museum practitioners, each contributing their own expertise to the wider debate of what cultural heritage means in the twenty-first century. Cultural



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Heritage Ethics provides cutting-edge arguments built on case studies of cultural heritage and its management in a range of geographical and cultural contexts. Moreover, the volume feels the pulse of the debate on heritage ethics by discussing timely issues such as access, acquisition, archaeological practice, curatorship, education, ethnology, historiography, integrity, legislation, memory, museum management, ownership, preservation, protection, public trust, restitution, human rights, stewardship, and tourism. This volume is neither a textbook nor a manifesto for any particular approach to heritage ethics, but a snapshot of different positions and approaches that will inspire both thought and action. Cultural Heritage Ethics provides invaluable reading for students and teachers of philosophy of archaeology, history and moral philosophy – and for anyone interested in the theory and practice of cultural preservation.

At the heart of this vibrant saga is a vast ship, the Ibis. Its destiny is a tumultuous voyage across the Indian Ocean; its purpose, to fight China's vicious nineteenth-century Opium Wars. As for the crew, they are a motley array of sailors and stowaways, coolies and convicts. In a time of colonial upheaval, fate has thrown together a diverse cast of Indians and Westerners, from a bankrupt raja to a widowed tribeswoman, from a mulatto American freedman to a freespirted French orphan. As their old family ties are washed away, they, like their historical

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counterparts, come to view themselves as jahaj-bhais, or ship-brothers. An unlikely dynasty is born, which will span continents, races, and generations. The vast sweep of this historical adventure spans the lush poppy fields of the Ganges, the rolling high seas, the exotic backstreets of Canton. But it is the panorama of characters, whose diaspora encapsulates the vexed colonial history of the East itself, that makes *Sea of Poppies* so breathtakingly alive—a masterpiece from one of the world's finest novelists.

A new wartime classic from two legends of children's literature! Michael Morpurgo and Michael Foreman have teamed up with the British Legion to tell a new story inspired by the history of the poppy. When John McCrae wrote his famous poem "In Flanders Field" among the trenches of war-torn Belgium, neither he nor a local village girl who saves a discarded draft of it could know what enormous power that poem would have on generations to come.

The House of the Scorpion

A Field of Poppies

Finding Poppies

Ground Zero

A Kingdom of Flesh and Fire

Poppies

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### The Copper Tree

"Opium. Known as 'The Mother of All Analgesics,' it's probably the greatest pain killer ever discovered. Opium is the parent of morphine, heroin, laudanum, Darvocet, Darvon, and many other pain relievers. Opium causes poets to rhapsodize and nations to go to war. 'Religion... is the opium of the people,' said Karl Marx, but some people insist on the real thing. In *Opium for the Masses*, Jim Hogshire tells you everything you want to know about the beloved poppy and its amazing properties [...] As he reveals the secrets of the seductive opium poppy, he tells the sad story of prescription drugs: doctors, drug makers and governments prohibiting natural remedies in favor of harsh synthetic derivatives. *Opium for the Masses* includes rare photographs and detailed illustrations that bring this magnificent plant to life."--From cover.

A scrapbook insight to the First World War, as seen through the eyes of a young boy.

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Double Bronze Winner, 2015 Foreword INDIEFAB Book for the Year Awards Finalist, Best New Fiction Category, 10th Annual National Indie Excellence Awards Finalist, Best New Fiction Category, 2015 USA Best Book Awards Honorable Mention, Mainstream Literary Fiction, 23rd Annual Writer's Digest Book Awards It is 1913 and late summer in the Ottoman Empire. The sun rises, full and golden, atop a lush, centuries-old village tucked into the highlands where the blood-red poppies bloom. Outside the village leader's home, the sound of voices carries past the grapevines to the lane where Anno,

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his youngest daughter, slips out unseen. She heads to a secret meeting place. She forgets that enemies surround her village. She forgets that her father meets each day with trepidation. She knows only the love she has for Daron, who waits for her as she hastens to him, once again breaking the ancient rules of courtship. Anno and Daron wish for nothing more than marriage and a better day alongside their neighbors, but neither is prepared for the dark, dangerous secret that Daron's father keeps or the upheaval that will soon envelop their village, their land, and their hearts.

Hello Poppy!

War Game

Cool Flowers

The Little Hen and the Great War

The Mercy Dogs of World War 1

Stubby

When Olivia's teacher, Miss Evans, dies the children at her school are encouraged to think of everything that reminds them of her. Written with touching sensitivity and sprinkled with light hearted moments, 'The Copper Tree' is about love and legacy and will help children understand that while sadness is an inevitable part of grief, death is not necessarily the end .. for what is left behind can be everlasting. The Copper Tree was chosen by eFuneral as one of

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the top ten books for children dealing with death.

This suspenseful saga of Tibet during the rise of Chinese Communism “conjures up a faraway world . . . panoramic and intimate at the same time” (Michiko Kakutani, *The New York Times*). A lively and cinematic twentieth-century epic, *Red Poppies* focuses on the extravagant and brutal reign of a clan of Tibetan warlords during the rise of Chinese Communism. The story is wryly narrated by the chieftain’s son, a self-professed “idiot” who reveals the bloody feuds, seductions, secrets, and scheming behind his family’s struggles for power. When the chieftain agrees to grow opium poppies with seeds supplied by the Chinese Nationalists in exchange for modern weapons, he draws Tibet into the opium trade—and unwittingly plants the seeds for a downfall. A “swashbuckling novel,” *Red Poppies* is at once a political parable and a moving elegy to the lost kingdom of Tibet in all its cruelty, beauty, and romance (*The New York Times Book Review*).

Everyone longs for fragrant spring blossoms – Snapdragons, Bells of Ireland, Sweet Peas, Sweet Williams and other beauties. But few grow them successfully in their own gardens because they haven't learned the simple techniques that make it possible. Expert flower grower Lisa Mason Zeigler introduces us to the long-blooming stars of the spring garden, the hardy annuals – those flowers that thrive when they are planted during cool conditions (instead of waiting until the

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warmth of spring). Forget "Some Like It Hot," she advises, and give them a cool start. Plant them in the right spot at the right time, nestle their roots deep into rich organic soil, and stand back. In no time at all, you'll have a low-maintenance, vibrant spring flower garden that keeps on blooming when other annuals are dead and gone.

Matt is six years old when he discovers that he is different from other children and other people. To most, Matt isn't considered a boy at all, but a beast, dirty and disgusting. But to El Patron, lord of a country called Opium, Matt is the guarantee of eternal life. El Patron loves Matt as he loves himself - for Matt is himself. They share the exact same DNA. As Matt struggles to understand his existence and what that existence truly means, he is threatened by a host of sinister and manipulating characters, from El Patron's power-hungry family to the brain-deadened eejits and mindless slaves that toil Opium's poppy fields.

Surrounded by a dangerous army of bodyguards, escape is the only chance Matt has to survive. But even escape is no guarantee of freedom... because Matt is marked by his difference in ways that he doesn't even suspect.

Where Poppies Grow

Cultural Heritage Ethics

Planes

A Song for Will

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### People We Meet on Vacation

A Cultural History from Ancient Egypt to Flanders Fields to Afghanistan  
In Flanders Fields

Audrey Howard's long-awaited new novel is an epic saga of love and war. Rose Beechworth is mistress of a charming country house - her own, left to her by her wealthy father. In the summer of 1914, she is not even looking for love. Alice Weatherly turns Rose's world upside down. The loveable young heiress longs to kiss Captain Charlie Summers goodbye - she takes Rose to Liverpool's Lime Street station and into the heart of Charlie's brother Harry. Even though they are neighbours, they have never met, for Rose ignores the social round, while Harry's time is taken up desperately attempting to keep his father's ramshackle estate together. He becomes the master of Summer Place, a magnificent mansion with a proud history. He is only too glad when it becomes a hospital for wounded soldiers. As the war takes its terrible toll and Charlie disappears into the fog of battle, Alice - the spoilt runaway heiress - becomes a heroine, while Rose finds herself running two great houses. It seems impossible that any of them can ever find happiness again . . .

A murder reveals a secret that throws two families into chaos in this riveting thriller from the New York Times-bestselling author of A Thousand Lies. First the hospital calls to tell Poppy Sadler that her mother's battle with cancer is finally over. Then the police appear on her doorstep, informing her that her father's murdered body has just been pulled from the river. In five minutes, both of Poppy's parents are dead and her whole world spins out of control . . . Across the river, Justin Caulfield has a crisis of his own. A deadly disease is stealing his daughter's life and not even his vast fortune can save her. Then a person he's

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always trusted names a price he never knew he owed. Betrayed and running out of time, Justin learns that twenty years of lies may have just cost him his soul . . . A gripping story of long-buried sins and secrets, *A Field of Poppies* reveals a new dimension to New York Times-bestselling author Sharon Sala's considerable talents. "Sala's characters are well realized and vivid." —Publishers Weekly "A memorable and nostalgic story of deceit and lies surrounding a young woman." —Fresh Fiction

A special lavishly illustrated new edition of Michael Foreman's classic story. It's 1914 when everything changes for a group of boys growing up and playing football in the Suffolk countryside. Far away, in a place called Sarajevo, an Archduke has been killed and a web of global events results in a call for all British men to do their duty 'for King and Country' and join the army to fight the Germans overseas. The boys sign up for what sounds like an adventure and a chance to see the world. After basic training the boys sail to France where they find themselves fighting on the front line. Living in the trenches in constant fear for their lives is nothing like they expected and only a bombed-out wasteland, no-man's-land, separates their trenches from those of their German enemies. Then, on Christmas Day, something remarkable happens as the German and British armies stop fighting and meet in the middle of no-man's-land. The enemies talk, play football and become friends. But the war isn't over, the two sides resume fighting and the group of Suffolk lads are ordered to charge across no-man's-land...

Collects photographs, memorabilia, and anecdotes offering a glimpse of the human costs of World War I.

Moina Belle Michael and Her Tribute to Veterans



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Diana's White House Garden

Poppy's Gift

A Novel

Where The Poppies Now Grow/The Christmas Truce/Flo of the Somme/Peace Lily

As the Poppies Bloomed

A Guide to the Poppy Family in the Wild and in Cultivation

From the #1 New York Times bestselling author of *Book Lovers* and *Beach Read* comes a sparkling novel that will leave you with the warm, hazy afterglow usually reserved for the best vacations. Two best friends. Ten summer trips. One last chance to fall in love. Poppy and Alex. Alex and Poppy. They have nothing in common. She's a wild child; he wears khakis. She has insatiable wanderlust; he prefers to stay home with a book. And somehow, ever since a fateful car share home from college many years ago, they are the very best of friends. For most of the year they live far apart—she's in New York City, and he's in their small hometown—but every summer, for a decade, they have taken one glorious week of vacation together. Until two years ago, when they ruined everything. They haven't spoken since. Poppy has everything she should want, but she's stuck in a rut. When someone asks when she was last truly happy, she knows, without a doubt, it was on that ill-fated, final trip with Alex. And so, she decides to convin

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her best friend to take one more vacation together—lay everything on the table make it all right. Miraculously, he agrees. Now she has a week to fix everything. only she can get around the one big truth that has always stood quietly in the middle of their seemingly perfect relationship. What could possibly go wrong? Named a Most Anticipated Book of 2021 by Newsweek ? Oprah Magazine ? The Skimm ? Marie Claire ? Parade ? The Wall Street Journal ? Chicago Tribune ? PopSugar ? BookPage ? BookBub ? Betches ? SheReads ? Good Housekeeping ? BuzzFeed ? Business Insider ? Real Simple ? Frolic ? and more!

Winner of the 2017 Wainwright Golden Beer Book Prize for nature writing The natural history of the Western Front during the First World War 'If it weren't for birds, what a hell it would be.' During the Great War, soldiers lived inside the ground, closer to nature than many humans had lived for centuries. Animals provided comfort and interest to fill the blank hours in the trenches - bird-watching, for instance, was probably the single most popular hobby among officers. Soldiers went fishing in flooded shell holes, shot hares in no-man's land for the pot, and planted gardens in their trenches and billets. Nature was also sometimes a curse - rats, spiders and lice abounded, and disease could be biblical. But above all, nature healed, and, despite the bullets and blood, it inspired men to endure. Where Poppies Blow is the unique story of how nature

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gave the British soldiers of the Great War a reason to fight, and the will to go on. Mercy dog, Flo, has more to contend with than racing across the dangerous battlefield of the Somme. Can she get her medical kit to the injured? Can she lead Ray, the stretcher-bearer, and his donkey to them in time? Depicting the key landmarks of the Somme, this story pays tribute to the remarkable bravery of the animals who played their part during World War One.

Oswin is a common cricket. He is far too common for the vain beautiful Poppy, she does not care for his courting. Only when her fair-weather friends leave her does Poppy heed the cricket's cry. "I love you, as a sand dune loves the wind, as the desert loves a starry night." Poppy has learned the true value of Oswin's loyal heart - but is it too late?

Archie's War

This Is Your Mind on Plants

Encounters with the Blue Poppy

The Poppy Lady

A Blood and Ash Novel

Poppy Field

Red Poppies

A young soldier is fighting in the trenches of wartime France when he finds a hen, skinny, scruffy, and

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starving. He tucks her into his jacket and takes her with him... A beautiful story of unexpected friendship in the midst of fighting and devastation.

With wit and erudition, Bill Terry examines the world of the fabled Himalayan Blue Poppy and its relatives. Ranging from the slopes of the high Himalayas through the gardens of contemporary poppy lovers, Terry-himself an accomplished Meconopsis grower-also provides clear guidelines for the successful cultivation and propagation of these notoriously temperamental beauties. But buyer beware! Meconopsis obsession may ensue.'-Des Kennedy, author of "An Ecology of Enchantment" "In Blue Heaven," Bill Terry-a leading North American authority on Asiatic Poppies-tells the story of the enchanting Himalayan Blue Poppy. First discovered in Tibet in 1924, the poppy was soon introduced to cultivation and proved challenging and stubborn, some gardeners even believed the plant to be impossible to grow. Terry debunks this myth, relating his own encounters with the blue poppy and showing how, given a suitable climate, a patient and persistent gardener can raise this most alluring of perennial plants. Gorgeous photographs accompany the text throughout, leading to a visually stunning collection of images and stories, illuminating this rare and precious flower.

Written to mark the anniversary of the start of the First World War, this book is a touching tribute to honour all those who sacrificed so much for the sake of peace. The book is dedicated to the memory of the great uncles of Hilary and Martin who fell at the Somme in 1916. While the book is written for young children the artwork will have cross generational appeal.

Sixteen-year-old Sydney is overwhelmed by the excitement of the 1914 recruitment campaigns and the bravado of men leaving for the Great War. Bursting with enthusiasm, he runs away to join up, but soon finds himself a long way from home in a frontline trench where reality - and the rats - begin to bite. Told through Sydney's optimistic letters home and his journal, this is his honest portrayal of the

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disillusionment and degradation of life and death in the trenches of World War I. 'Find room for this indictment of the First World War' - Bookseller

How to Grow and Enjoy Long-Blooming Hardy Annual Flowers Using Cool Weather Techniques

One Boy's War

Blue Heaven

Softly Grow the Poppies

Opium for the Masses

Discusses various types of planes and their different functions and uses.

From #1 New York Times bestselling author Jennifer L. Armentrout comes a

new novel in her Blood and Ash series... Is Love Stronger Than Vengeance?

A Betrayal... Everything Poppy has ever believed in is a lie, including the

man she was falling in love with. Thrust among those who see her as a

symbol of a monstrous kingdom, she barely knows who she is without the

veil of the Maiden. But what she does know is that nothing is as dangerous

to her as him. The Dark One. The Prince of Atlantia. He wants her to fight

him, and that's one order she's more than happy to obey. He may have

taken her, but he will never have her. A Choice.... Casteel Da'Neer is known

by many names and many faces. His lies are as seductive as his touch. His

truths as sensual as his bite. Poppy knows better than to trust him. He needs

her alive, healthy, and whole to achieve his goals. But he's the only way for

her to get what she wants—to find her brother Ian and see for herself if he

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has become a soulless Ascended. Working with Casteel instead of against him presents its own risks. He still tempts her with every breath, offering up all she's ever wanted. Casteel has plans for her. Ones that could expose her to unimaginable pleasure and unfathomable pain. Plans that will force her to look beyond everything she thought she knew about herself—about him. Plans that could bind their lives together in unexpected ways that neither kingdom is prepared for. And she's far too reckless, too hungry, to resist the temptation. A Secret... But unrest has grown in Atlantia as they await the return of their Prince. Whispers of war have become stronger, and Poppy is at the very heart of it all. The King wants to use her to send a message. The Descenters want her dead. The wolvern are growing more unpredictable. And as her abilities to feel pain and emotion begin to grow and strengthen, the Atlantians start to fear her. Dark secrets are at play, ones steeped in the blood-drenched sins of two kingdoms that would do anything to keep the truth hidden. But when the earth begins to shake, and the skies start to bleed, it may already be too late.