

The Men Of The North The Britons Of Southern Scotland

Rogue Souls- Unfortunate Souls Series book 3 Just as I thought I'd finally acquired my happy ending with Guy Stone- the man of my dreams, someone unexpected showed up from my past. Feelings I'd shelved long ago began to resurface and I found myself being torn between the affections of two men. As if that wasn't bad enough, our new home-a mountain sanctuary for wayward Unfortunate Souls-had been discovered and we were now being targeted by the World's most lethal hunters. A choice had to be made. A tough choice. A choice that would not only put my heart on the line, but my life on the line as well. *This book is recommended for ages 14 and up due to a little bit of kissing, cursing, and mild violence. The Unfortunate Souls Series: Unfortunate Souls (Book 1) Broken Souls (Book 2) Rogue Souls (Book 3) Kindred Souls (Book 4) Coming Soon! If you'd like to receive emails

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The Companions of the Ring have become involved in separate adventures as the quest continues. Aragorn, revealed as the hidden heir of the ancient Kings of the West, joined with the Riders of Rohan against the forces of Isengard, and took part in the desperate victory of the Hornburg. Merry and Pippin, captured by orcs, escaped into Fangorn Forest and there encountered the Ents. Gandalf returned, miraculously, and defeated the evil wizard, Saruman. Meanwhile, Sam and Frodo progressed towards Mordor to destroy the Ring, accompanied by Smagol - Gollum, still obsessed by his 'precious'. After a battle with the giant spider, Shelob, Sam left his master for dead; but Frodo is still alive - in

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the hands of the orcs. And all the time the armies of the Dark Lord are massing. JRR Tolkien's great work of imaginative fiction has been labelled both a heroic romance and a classic fantasy fiction. By turns comic and homely, epic and diabolic, the narrative moves through countless changes of scene and character in an imaginary world which is totally convincing in its detail.

The best part about being an outcast is that rejection stopped bothering me a long time ago. Everyone in my culture knows emotions are dangerous. In Old Europe we learn how to suppress romantic feelings and follow the rules of no commitment. Now that I'm working in the Northlands, I'm preparing Nmen for a life in France, teaching them how to flirt, have sex, and move on. The part that bothers me is watching the men practice their flirting skills on my fellow instructor, Sparrow. Why do I feel like the universe is taunting me by putting Sparrow in my path? Explaining to the Nmen that jealousy is useless and stupid makes me feel like a hypocrite because seeing them come on to her makes me a

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little crazy myself. Not that I would ever show her or admit it, of course. Cultures are clashing and emotional control is slipping in *The Outcast*, the thirteenth book in Elin Peer's addictive dystopian romance series, *Men of the North*. Pick it up today and get it straight to your e-reader when it goes live on February 20th.

The presidential election of 1968 forever changed American politics. In this character-driven narrative history, Aram Goudsouzian portrays the key transformations that played out over that dramatic year. It was the last "Old Politics" campaign, where political machines and party bosses determined the major nominees, even as the "New Politics" of grassroots participation powered primary elections. It was an election that showed how candidates from both the Left and Right could seize on "hot-button" issues to alter the larger political dynamic. It showcased the power of television to "package" politicians and political ideas, and it played out against an extraordinary dramatic global tableau of chaos and conflict. More than anything else, it

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was a moment decided by a contest of political personalities, as a group of men battled for the presidency, with momentous implications for the nation's future. Well-paced, accessible, and engagingly written, Goudsouzian's book chronicles anew the characters and events of the 1968 campaign as an essential moment in American history, one with clear resonance in our contemporary political moment.

The Genius

Rogue Souls

The Seducer

From the Danish of Jonas Lie

Of Mice and Men

Free Men All

Examines the Impact of the Idealism of the Personal Liberty Laws of Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts, Ohio and Wisconsin The Personal Liberty Laws reflected the social ethical commitment to freedom from slavery and as such were among the bricks that laid the foundation for the Fourteenth Amendment. Morris examines those statutes as enacted in the five representative states Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts, Ohio and Wisconsin, and argues that these laws were an alternative to the violence allowed by the southern slave codes and the extreme abolitionist viewpoints of the north. Thomas D. Morris [1938-]

taught in the Department of History, Portland State University and is the author of *Southern Slavery and the Law, 1619-1860*. CONTENTS I. Slavery and Emancipation: the Rise of Conflicting Legal Systems II. Kidnapping and Fugitives: Early State and Federal Responses III. State "Interposition" 1820-1830: Pennsylvania and New York IV. Assaults Upon the Personal Liberty Laws V. The Antislavery Counterattack VI. The Personal Liberty Laws in the Supreme Court: *Prigg v. Pennsylvania* VII. The Pursuit of a Containment Policy, 1842-1850 VII. The Fugitive Slave Law of 1850 IX. Positive Law, Higher Law, and the *Via Media* X. Interposition, 1854-1858 XI. Habeas Corpus and Total Repudiation 1859-1860 XII. Denouement Appendix Bibliography Index

The second book in the epic Ballantyne series *Zouga* was left alone, as alone in spirit as he had ever been in any of his wanderings across the vast African continent. He had spent almost the last penny he owned on these few square feet of yellow earth at the bottom of this hot and dusty pit. He had no men to help him work it, no experience, no capital.' A tribal battle. An Empire's war. *Zouga* Ballantyne has in his blood a fanatic's need to find diamonds, one that will take him to Southern Africa's most punishing places. Losing his wife to one of the many sicknesses that haunt the diamond mine camp, *Zouga* and his sons must find another way through the country, helping to build the British Empire, and developing their own form of civilisation in the face of tribal opposition. But the Ballantyne family success comes at a price -the sacrifice of the local Matabele tribe, who have tried to live alongside the colonists, but are slowly losing everything. In the face of exploitation, violence and greed, who will triumph in the land of ruthless men?

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Remember, Santa wants to know if you've been naughty or nice!

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The Return of the King

The Old Man And The Sea

The Warrior

Love Unfinished

Men with Sand

Northmen

From Finland to Newfoundland and Jelling to Jerusalem, follow in the wake of the Vikings—a transformative story of a people that begins with paganism and ends in Christendom. In AD 800, the Scandinavians were just barbarians in longships. Though they held sway in the north, their power

meant little more than the ability to pillage and plunder, which they did to bolster their status at home. But as these Norse warriors left their strongholds to trade, raid, and settle across wide areas of Europe, Asia, and the North Atlantic, their violent and predatory culture left a unique imprint on medieval history. The twist that no one predicted, however, was a much slower, insidious takeover than any the Vikings would execute, and by a turn of the tide, they themselves became its target. For as they made their mark on Europe, Europe made its mark on them. By the year 1200, what remained of the Vikings' pagan origins floated beneath the surface and the strong, strange territories of the north had become a part of Latin Christendom. Northmen is there to tell the tale, to pay homage to what was lost and celebrate what was won. Focusing on key events, including the sack of Lindisfarne in 793 and the Battle of Stamford Bridge in 1066, medieval history expert John Haywood recounts the saga of the Viking Age, from the creation of the world through to the dwindling years of halfhearted raids and elegiac storytelling in the thirteenth century. He does so with meticulous research, engaging narrative, and sensitivity for his subject, shedding light and blood along the way. Four hundred years in the future, women control the world but Khan

Aurelius, ruler of the last free men, is determined to take back the power that has been denied men for centuries. Outnumbered by far, he knows that women need to give up their power willingly and with one of their councilwomen as a hostage, he's certain he can influence her with his superior male intellect. She is just a soft woman, after all. Councilwoman Pearl has sacrificed herself to save an innocent priestess. Trapped in the Northlands, her soft voice and sugar-coated view of the world doesn't impress Khan, who constantly challenges her by playing his mind games to corrupt her and see things his way. It's a battle of words and wills when the two intelligent rulers clash. Will Pearl succeed in bringing enlightenment and democracy to the primitive Nmen or will Khan corrupt her with his charm first? The Ruler is the second installment in Elin Peer's Men of the North series that offers, drama, humor, and romance in a fabulous blend that will have you longing for more. Don't miss out on a great chance to escape from reality in this riveting story - get the book today! Curiosity has the ability to turn the smartest person into a reckless fool. "Few dared live as close to the border as us. Not even the long-standing peace treaty between our two nations could make people forget how the savage Men of the North used to hunt down and kidnap women here."If

only Devina hadn't been so damned curious by nature, she would have never picked up that letter thrown across the Northern wall. Now, she is horrified to see that it's from a teenage girl who is only weeks away from being auctioned off in a bridal tournament. With no time to waste, Devina is determined to help the girl escape, even if it means putting herself in danger. Forbidden Letters is a stand-alone prequel to Elin Peer's wildly popular dystopian romance series, Men of the North. The entire series is out, so if you like binge reading there will be no waiting for the next installment. Get this book and see why readers are raving about the masterful dialogue and unexpected plotline.

Flirting with danger is Aubri's idea of fun. Ever since we were children, I've known Aubri wasn't like other females. She's the daughter of Magni and Laura Aurelius, who raised her to be a fearless warrior. Men are blinded by Aubri's beauty, charm, and social status. Yet, at twenty-seven, no one has succeeded in making her his wife. Starving for adventure, she volunteered for the dangerous work as an Explorer in Old Europe. It's crazy and the mortality rate alone should've made her think twice. But that's the trouble with my friend; she thinks she's immortal. My hardest job right now is protecting her from herself. Indiana's and Aubri's life-long friendship is put

to the test as they find themselves settling into a new life far from home. Her unpredictable and impulsive behavior drives him mad. Without the watchful eyes of her family, Aubri finally feels free to test, try, and discover. Influenced by the Europeans' relaxed relationship with sex, Aubri develops a fascination that puts Indiana in a difficult bind. Will he break his promise to Aubri's father and let her explore while she can? Or will he do what no one has managed to do before: make her see reason? The Explorer is the twelfth installment in Elin Peer's popular dystopian romance series, Men of the North. To avoid spoilers, this series is best read in order.

Desert Journal

Seven Brothers and the War Against Hitler's U-boats

Book Two of the Kitty Hawk Flying Detective Agency Series

The Men of the North

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Aunt Phillis ?s Cabin

Poetry. Drawings by Paul Blake. Originally published in 1977 by Good Gay Poets of Boston. "A book whose page has come. ruth weiss has been sounding these poems, alone or with jazz accompaniment, for many years. It's now ocheny chorosho that they appear for the senses of those potential poets searching for new modulations of expression; for her poems are of the

rhythms of our time and the interlaced, repetitive subtleties are sewn by that 'thread for those who breathe in rags' (Vallejo) which bespeaks and sings the deep loom of the bronze lotus."—Jack Hirschman

400 years in the future, men are few and women rule the world. Except for the area formerly known as Canada and Alaska, which is inhabited by the Men of the Northlands, a group of strong men, who refuse to be ruled by women. Christina Sanders, an archeologist and professor in history, is fascinated with the past. As a modern woman of year 2437 she knows that women are better off without men, but longing for an adventure, she makes a spontaneous decision and volunteers for a job no one else wants. Now she's going to lead an archeological excavation in the Northlands, the most secluded place on earth where the mythical males live who are rumored to be as brutal and dangerous as the men Christina has read about in her history books. What will happen when Christina crosses into the men's territory? Will they allow her to do her job and is there any way they'll let her leave again - unharmed? The Protector is the first book in Elin Peer's new romantic drama series Men of the North. Don't pick up this book unless you're prepared to be sucked in and forget about time and place. In her last two series, Elin has proven that she is a master of bringing her characters to life with strong dialogue and plot twists that will have you turning pages all night. Get The Protector and get transported to the future in this exciting new series today!

The Book of Knowledge and Wonder is a memoir about claiming a legacy of wonder from knowledge of a devastating event. In some ways it has the feel of a detective story in which

Steven Harvey pieces together the life of his mother, Roberta Reinhardt Harvey, who committed suicide when he was eleven, out of the 406 letters she left behind. Before he read the letters his mother had become little more than her death to him, but while writing her story he discovered a woman who, despite her vulnerability to depression, had a large capacity for wonder and a love of familiar things, legacies that she passed on to him. The book tackles subjects of recent fascination in American culture: corporate life and sexism in the fifties, mental illness and its influence on families, and art and learning as a consolation for life's woes, but in the end it is the perennial theme of abiding love despite the odds that fuels the tale. As the memoir unfolds, his mother changes and grows, darkens and retreats as she gives up her chance at a career in nursing, struggles with her position as a housewife, harbors paranoid delusions of having contracted syphilis at childbirth, succumbs to a mysterious, psychic link with her melancholic father, and fights back against depression with counseling, medicine, art, and learning. Harvey charts the way, after his mother's death, that he blotted out her memory almost completely in his new family where his mother was rarely talked about, a protective process of letting go that he did not resist and in a way welcomed, but the book grows out of a nagging longing that never went away, a sense of being haunted that caused the writer to seek out places alone-dribbling a basketball on a lonely court, going on long solitary bicycle rides, walking away from his family to the edge of a mountain overlook, and working daily at his writing desk-where he might feel her presence. In the end, the loss cannot be repaired. Her death, like a camera flash in the dark, blotted out all but a few lingering memories of her in his mind, but the triumph of the book is in

the creative collaboration between the dead mother, speaking to her son in letters, and the writer piecing together the story from photographs, snatches of memory, and her words so that he can, for the first time, know her and miss her, not some made up idea of her. The letters do not bring her back—he knows the loss is irrevocable—but as he shaped them into art, the pain, that had been nothing more than a dull throb, changed in character, becoming more diffuse and ardent, like heartache.

This book details the growth of the European Fur trade in North America and how it drew the Native Americans who lived in the Great Lakes region, notably the Huron, Dakota, Sauk and Fox, Miami and Shawnee tribes into the colonial European Wars. During the French and Indian War, the American Revolution, and the War of 1812, these tribes took sides and became important allies of the warring nations. However, slowly the Indians were pushed westward by the encroachment of more settlers. This tension finally culminated in the 1832 Black Hawk's War, which ended with the deportation of many tribes to distant reservations.

The Book of Knowledge and Wonder

Policing Baltimore in the Age of Slavery and Emancipation

The Men and the Moment

The Mentor

The Explorer

The Men of Mobtown

This blistering novel—from the bestselling, Pulitzer Prize-winning author

of The Road—returns to the Texas-Mexico border, setting of the famed Border Trilogy. The time is our own, when rustlers have given way to drug-runners and small towns have become free-fire zones. One day, a good old boy named Llewellyn Moss finds a pickup truck surrounded by a bodyguard of dead men. A load of heroin and two million dollars in cash are still in the back. When Moss takes the money, he sets off a chain reaction of catastrophic violence that not even the law—in the person of aging, disillusioned Sheriff Bell—can contain. As Moss tries to evade his pursuers—in particular a mysterious mastermind who flips coins for human lives—McCarthy simultaneously strips down the American crime novel and broadens its concerns to encompass themes as ancient as the Bible and as bloodily contemporary as this morning's headlines. No Country for Old Men is a triumph.

****THE INSTANT NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER** "WORKS BEAUTIFULLY... If you like being terrified, The Whisper Man has your name on it." —The New York Times, Editor's Pick "SUPERB" —Publisher's Weekly, Starred Review "BRILLIANT... will satisfy readers of Thomas Harris and Stephen King." —Booklist, Starred Review "POIGNANT AND TERRIFYING" —Entertainment Weekly In this dark, suspenseful thriller, Alex North weaves a multi-generational tale of a father and son caught in the crosshairs of an investigation to catch a serial killer preying on a small town. After the sudden death of his wife, Tom Kennedy believes a fresh**

start will help him and his young son Jake heal. A new beginning, a new house, a new town. Featherbank. But the town has a dark past. Twenty years ago, a serial killer abducted and murdered five residents. Until Frank Carter was finally caught, he was nicknamed "The Whisper Man," for he would lure his victims out by whispering at their windows at night. Just as Tom and Jake settle into their new home, a young boy vanishes. His disappearance bears an unnerving resemblance to Frank Carter's crimes, reigniting old rumors that he preyed with an accomplice. Now, detectives Amanda Beck and Pete Willis must find the boy before it is too late, even if that means Pete has to revisit his great foe in prison: The Whisper Man. And then Jake begins acting strangely. He hears a whispering at his window...

CHRISTMAS ELVES: EVERYTHING YOU THOUGHT YOU KNEW IS WRONG
Newly appointed Christmas Special Investigator Steingrim Og's first day on the job is interrupted by a murder and theft of a magic item, which threatens to destroy all society at the North Pole. With no mentor, on the job training is all Steingrim has to rely on. Fighting racism, corruption, and politics, Steingrim finds his first case more complex than he imagined. He only has five days to find the murderer and the missing magic item or everything the Elves know will come undone. What if racialized mass incarceration is not a perversion of our criminal justice system's liberal ideals, but rather a natural conclusion? Adam

Malka raises this disturbing possibility through a gripping look at the origins of modern policing in the influential hub of Baltimore during and after slavery's final decades. He argues that America's new professional police forces and prisons were developed to expand, not curb, the reach of white vigilantes, and are best understood as a uniformed wing of the gangs that controlled free black people by branding them—and treating them—as criminals. The post-Civil War triumph of liberal ideals thus also marked a triumph of an institutionalized belief in black criminality. Mass incarceration may be a recent phenomenon, but the problems that undergird the "new Jim Crow" are very, very old. As Malka makes clear, a real reckoning with this national calamity requires not easy reforms but a deeper, more radical effort to overcome the racial legacies encoded into the very DNA of our police institutions.

The Whisper Man

A Tale of the Three River Company

The Indian Way

Kitty Hawk and the Hunt for Hemingway's Ghost

Weird Tales from Northern Seas

Forbidden Letters

Stories of the lives of thirteen of the great explorers of the North American West.

Everyone knows NOT to discuss how to raise children. The Men of the

North have been living in exile for centuries, raising their boys without the influence of women. Now an experiment will bring girls and boys together in a new school with children and teachers from each side of the border. But how can two teachers work together when they don't agree on anything? Sparks fly in this clash of cultures when Archer Rex objects to Kya Rae's meditation "shit" that will surely turn his Nboys into wusses. He wants the kids to learn how to hunt and fight instead. The Mentor is the third installment in Elin Peer's series The Men of the North. Readers call it witty, intelligent, relevant, and masterfully written. Get this fascinating and entertaining romantic comedy set in the future, today!

With three degrees and the highest measured IQ in the Motherlands, Shelly Summers knows that she's socially awkward. It doesn't bother her since as the head engineer for Advances Technologies she has little time for social interactions anyway. When she learns that one of the testers for the sex-bots her company manufactures is her old crush, Marco, she's curious to see if he'll recognize her now that she's ten years older and no longer has bushy eyebrows and a bad case of acne. A normal person would have said something when Marco doesn't recognize her from his past. A normal person would definitely have said something when he mistakes her for an advanced sex robot and thinks his job is to do a test run. Things are about to get very awkward for this genius... The Genius is the sixth book in the series Men of the North that has readers raving about its perfect

mix of love, action, wisdom, and humor. Secure yourself hours of great entertainment and good laughs - press buy now!

From the renowned author of The African Trilogy, a political satire about an unnamed African country navigating a path between violence and corruption As Minister for Culture, former school teacher M. A. Nanga is a man of the people, as cynical as he is charming, and a roguish opportunist. When Odili, an idealistic young teacher, visits his former instructor at the ministry, the division between them is vast. But in the eat-and-let-eat atmosphere, Odili's idealism soon collides with his lusts—and the two men's personal and political tauntings threaten to send their country into chaos. When Odili launches a vicious campaign against his former mentor for the same seat in an election, their mutual animosity drives the country to revolution. Published, prophetically, just days before Nigeria's first attempted coup in 1966, A Man of the People is an essential part of Achebe's body of work.

The Viking Saga, AD 793-1241

Wild North

The Spanish Army in North America 1700-1793

Armies of the Great Northern War 1700-1720

Murder at the North Pole

Does a curse only work if you believe it does? Chosen to be a priestess from

childhood, Athena knows everything about aligning her energy with the universe and spreading hope, healing, and wisdom to people. But her inner balance is disturbed when Finn shows up on her doorstep. The large, annoyingly flirtatious man kept her imprisoned in the past and now demands she lift the spell she cast on him. Rather than explain to him that the spell wasn't real, Athena sees her chance of teaching him a lesson in karma and makes demands of her own. Finn will allow her full power over him for five full days or live with the curse forever. The Seducer is the fourth installment in Elin Peer's wildly popular series Men of the North. Like all her other books it offers humor, a fast pace, and an emotional roller-coaster that will leave you breathless. Get this book and go on an epic romantic adventure today!

Even the strongest man in the world has a weak spot!Magni knows what he wants and he's used to getting it. As the second in command in the Northlands, he doesn't care that he comes across as rude or domineering. Asking for permission or apologizing for his actions is for weaker men. Six months ago, Laura was Magni's sweet and submissive young wife. Tempted to experience the independence of women in the Motherlands, and to learn martial arts, she ran away. Now, she's back. Stronger and more confident than before. Determined not to let a man dominate her, not even the one

she once fell in love with and married. Is there a way for Magni and Laura to be a couple again with her need for independence and his need for control? And can someone as proud as Magni overcome his anger with Laura for leaving him in the first place?The Warrior is the long-awaited fifth installment in the highly praised Men of the North series. Prepare for an explosion of intense passion, deep emotions, and the fierce dialogue that always has readers raving about Elin Peer's books. This Sci-fi Romance is guaranteed to make you cry, laugh, cheer, and swoon. If you're ready for Magni and Laura's story, sit back and enjoy the suspense, humor, and sizzling passion that will suck you in.Pre-sale price is \$2.99 - will go up to \$3.99 after release day.

Kitty Hawk and the Hunt for Hemingway's Ghost is the exciting second installment in a new series of adventure mystery stories that are one part travel, one part history and five parts adventure. This second book in the series continues the adventures of Kitty Hawk, an intrepid teenage pilot who has decided to follow in the footsteps of her hero Amelia Earhart and make an epic flight around the entire world. After flying across North America Kitty's journey takes her down south to Florida where she plans to get a bit of rest and relaxation before continuing on with the rest of her long and grueling flight. As Kitty explores the strange and magical water

world of the Florida Keys her knack for getting herself into precarious situations sweeps her headlong into the adventure of a lifetime involving mysterious lights, ancient shipwrecks, razor-toothed barracudas and even a sighting of the great Ernest Hemingway himself. This exhilarating story will have armchair explorers and amateur detectives alike anxiously following every twist and turn as they are swept across the landscape and history of the Florida Keys all the way from Key West to the strange and remarkable world of Fort Jefferson and the Dry Tortugas.

Long before England established a serious presence in the New World, Spain had already established an overseas Empire. In North America, this included vast tracts of territory including most of what today comprises the states of Florida, Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas, Alabama, Illinois and California. In later years, as the British and the French came to expand their claims, they often came into conflict with the Spanish. The Spanish also played a significant part during the American Revolution, fighting against the British and drawing off forces needed to fight the Americans. This book covers all of the North American Spanish forces that fought in the campaigns of the 18th century.

***North American Indian Tribes of the Great Lakes
The Ruler***

No Country for Old Men

A Novel

The Protector

The Seeds of New Earth (the Silent Earth, Book 2)

From New York Times bestselling author, JB Salsbury, comes an angsty new romance with a bossy hero and woman who was born to survive. To me, he was Grizzly. To the world, I would learn, he's someone else completely. I should have died on that mountain. But he rescued me. More animal than man, he's cold, distant, and fiercely territorial. He seems to hate me for simply breathing, and yet he brought me back to life. After my return to the city, I can't stop thinking about him. His rough hands, intense glare, and the way he cared for me as if I meant something to him. He tells me he's dangerous. That I'm not safe around him. I would eventually understand why he warned me away. But by then it's too late. My heart is his.

The Great Northern War was a long series of campaigns in which Russia, linked with several other countries in temporary alliances, confronted and eventually replaced Sweden as the predominant power in Northern Europe. While contemporary with the Duke of Marlborough's pivotal campaigns against France, the Great Northern War was in fact more decisive, since it reshaped the Northern

European power balance up to the eve of the Napoleonic Wars. It began with a series of astonishing Swedish victories lead by King Charles XII, from Denmark to Poland and deep into Germany. But Peter the Great of Russia showed steadfast determination, and Charles overreached himself when he invaded Russia in 1708 the Russians adopted classic 'scorched earth' tactics until they could destroy the Swedish army at Poltava in 1709, one of the most overwhelming victories in his. Nevertheless, Sweden continued to fight, and frequently win, in Germany, Denmark and Norway, until Charles's death in battle in 1718, though the war itself did not conclude until 1721. This study explores, in detail, the numerous armies and complex alliances engaged in the war for Northern European dominance. Containing accurate full-colour artwork and unrivalled detail, *Armies of the Great Northern War* offers a vivid insight into the troops which battled for control of the North.

The North Britons are the least-known among the inhabitants of early medieval Scotland. Like the Picts and Vikings they played an important role in the shaping of Scottish history during the first millennium AD but their part is often neglected or ignored. This book aims to redress the balance by tracing the history of this native Celtic people through the troubled centuries from the departure of the Romans to the arrival of the Normans. The fortunes of Strathclyde, the last-surviving kingdom

of the North Britons, are studied from its emergence at Dumbarton in the fifth century to its eventual demise in the eleventh. Other kingdoms, such as the Edinburgh-based realm of Gododdin and the mysterious Rheged, are examined alongside fragments of heroic poetry celebrating the valour of their warriors. Behind the recurrent themes of warfare and political rivalry runs a parallel thread dealing with the growth of Christianity and the influence of the Church in the affairs of kings. Important ecclesiastical figures such as Ninian of Whithorn and Kentigern of Glasgow are discussed, partly in the hope of unearthing their true identities among a tangled web of sources. The closing chapters of the book look how and why the North Britons lost their distinct identity to join their old enemies the Picts as one of Scotland's vanished nations.

The Earth is in ruins. Cities and nations destroyed. Mankind is extinct. Brant and Arsha are synthetics, machines made in the image of people. They dream of bringing humans back into the world and have the technology to succeed, but the obstacles in their way are mounting. Not only are their own conflicting ideals creating a rift between them, but now the sinister Marauders are closing in as they seek revenge on Brant. Out in the wasteland, strange lights and mysterious objects in the sky herald the arrival of new factions that seek to control the region. Even in the once quiet streets of their own city, malevolent forces are beginning to unfurl.

that threaten the sanctity of everything they hold dear, jeopardising the future is within their grasp. The Silent Earth Series Book 1 - After the Winter:
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Men of Men

The Personal Liberty Laws of the North, 1780-1861

A Man of the People

The Britons of Southern Scotland

Indians and the North American Fur Trade

Great Explorers of the North American West

Reproduction of the original: Aunt Phillis's Cabin by Mary H. Eastman

Love Unfinished Revised Edition (Nov 2012) Soul mates from the past leave their love unfinished when a tragic car accident ends their lives on their wedding day. Yet they are destined to meet again to fulfill that love in new incarnations, leading vastly different lives. Emma thought she chose the right path in life, but too late does she realize her mistake when her husband reveals the monster behind the smile. Their happily ever after - is a lie. Trapped in a broken marriage to a powerful, abusive man, Emma knows this is not the life she was meant to live. As her hope for real love withers, she meets James, her love from a lifetime ago. Emma cannot deny the connection pulling them together, but her courage to abandon her marriage wavers, and unknowingly puts her life at risk. Are

Emma and James fated to fulfill their love, or will they once again, leave love unfinished? Tells a story about the strange relationship of two migrant workers who are able to realize their dreams of an easy life until one of them succumbs to his weakness for soft, helpless creatures and strangles a farmer's wife.

A police officer on a deathbed makes a confession of a murder that an innocent man is about to be hanged for. A beautiful and mysterious young woman knows something about the murder, but has deep reasons to keep it hidden from all except the Chief of Police, who also has reasons of his own for it to stay a secret. James Oliver Curwood (1878-1927) was an American action-adventure writer and conservationist. His adventure writing followed in the tradition of Jack London. Like London, Curwood set many of his works in the wilds of the Great White North. He often took trips to the Canadian northwest which provided the inspiration for his wilderness adventure stories. At least eighteen movies have been based on or inspired by Curwood's novels and short stories.

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Times bestselling author of The Boys in the Boat From the author of The Ghost Ships of Archangel, one of the last unheralded heroic stories of World War II: the U-boat assault off the American coast against the men of the U.S. Merchant Marine who were supplying the European war, and one community's monumental contribution to that effort Mathews County, Virginia, is a remote outpost on the Chesapeake Bay with little to offer except unspoiled scenery—but it sent an unusually large concentration of sea captains to fight in World War II. The Mathews Men tells that heroic story through the experiences of one extraordinary family whose seven sons (and their neighbors), U.S. merchant mariners all, suddenly found themselves squarely in the cross-hairs of the U-boats bearing down on the coastal United States in 1942. From the late 1930s to 1945, virtually all the fuel, food and munitions that sustained the Allies in Europe traveled not via the Navy but in merchant ships. After Pearl Harbor, those unprotected ships instantly became the U-boats' prime targets. And they were easy targets—the Navy lacked the inclination or resources to defend them until the beginning of 1943. Hitler was determined that his U-boats should sink every American ship they could find, sometimes within sight of tourist beaches, and to kill as many mariners as possible, in order to frighten their shipmates into staying ashore. As the war progressed, men from Mathews

sailed the North and South Atlantic, the Caribbean, the Gulf of Mexico, the Mediterranean, the Indian Ocean, and even the icy Barents Sea in the Arctic Circle, where they braved the dreaded Murmansk Run. Through their experiences we have eyewitnesses to every danger zone, in every kind of ship. Some died horrific deaths. Others fought to survive torpedo explosions, flaming oil slicks, storms, shark attacks, mine blasts, and harrowing lifeboat odysseys—only to ship out again on the next boat as soon as they'd returned to safety. *The Mathews Men* shows us the war far beyond traditional battlefields—often the U.S. merchant mariners' life-and-death struggles took place just off the U.S. coast—but also takes us to the landing beaches at D-Day and to the Pacific. “When final victory is ours,” General Dwight D. Eisenhower had predicted, “there is no organization that will share its credit more deservedly than the Merchant Marine.” Here, finally, is the heroic story of those merchant seamen, recast as the human story of the men from Mathews. Van Sickle and Rodewald look at the fur trades cultural impact and demonstrate the great extent to which white adventurers, explorers and traders heavily relied upon the Native American tribes and emphasize the overriding role of Indian people in exploration, wilderness transportation, survival, and the collection of pelts and hides. They focus their work around the

year 1833.

Santiago, an old Cuban fisherman, has gone 84 days without catching a fish. Confident that his bad luck is at an end, he sets off alone, far into the Gulf Stream, to fish. Santiago's faith is rewarded, and he quickly hooks a marlin...a marlin so big he is unable to pull it in and finds himself being pulled by the giant fish for two days and two nights. HarperPerennialClassics brings great works of literature to life in digital format, upholding the highest standards in ebook production and celebrating reading in all its forms. Look for more titles in the HarperPerennial Classics collection to build your digital library.