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It's a battle of wits when Heine joins the princes (and princess!) for a game in the courtyard. After all the time they've now spent under his tutelage, can the students finally overcome the master? Read the latest installment of Higasa Akai's THE ROYAL TUTOR, the same day as it comes out in Japan!

Itty Bitty Kitty is about to become the princess of Lollyland in this first adorable book in the Itty Bitty

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Princess Kitty chapter book series! Something exciting is happening in Lollyland. Itty Bitty Kitty's eighth shooting star is about to arrive and that means she's going to become a princess! Itty's excited, but when she learns about all the things that are going to change, she's also nervous. Between trying out new hairstyles and hearing that she can't attend her regular school anymore, Itty begins to feel like she might not be cut out for this princess gig. Will Itty Bitty Kitty become Itty Bitty Princess Kitty after all? With easy-to-read language and illustrations on every page, the Itty Bitty Princess Kitty chapter books are

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perfect for emerging readers.

With Prince Eins's mysterious condition continuing unabated, Professor Heine offers the first prince's high steward his help. Read the next chapter of The Royal Tutor the same day as Japan!

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One Year in Sweden

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At long last, the eldest prince of

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Granzreich has returned to the kingdom. It goes without saying there's a royal reunion to be had, and with a family full of unique personalities, it's bound to be memorable in one way or another... Read the latest installment of Higasa Akai's THE ROYAL TUTOR, the same day as it comes out in Japan! Includes music.

Attention to children's spiritual and religious well-being is required by legislation, Government guidelines and

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the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child 1989. Margaret Crompton has worked with and on behalf of children as a social worker, lecturer and writer. Her recent publications include Children and Counselling and a training pack, Children, Spirituality and Religion. This jargon-free book develops and adds to those ideas and materials, focusing on everyday practice in social work, education and health care. Reference is made to

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several religions and to ideas about spirituality, which is not necessarily associated with religious belief and observance. Practitioners' experience is also cited. Topics include, spiritual and religious rights, spiritual development, needs and well-being, implications of religious beliefs and observances for daily life and care, abuse and neglect, death, including suicide and abortion and communication, including stories and

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play.

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The Spectator

*Or, The Dream of the Red Chamber, a
Chinese Novel*

Appendix

Commentaries Upon International Law

Prince Leonhard has a portrait to pose for, and Prince Bruno faces a difficult decision... Read the latest installment of Higasa Akai's THE ROYAL TUTOR, the same day as it comes out in Japan!

Heine finally has a chance to arrange a meeting with the

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Count and his employer. Can the professor get to the bottom of the suspicious string of stumbling blocks that seems to be plaguing his princeling charges? Read the latest installment of Higasa Akai's THE ROYAL TUTOR, the same day as it comes out in Japan!

At the Edge of Reformation springs from Peter Linehan's continuing interest in the history of Spain and Portugal, on this occasion in the first half of the fourteenth century between the recovery of each kingdom from widespread anarchy and civil war and the onset of the Black Death. Focussing on ecclesiastical aspects of the period in that region (Galicia in particular) and secular attitudes to the privatisation of the church, it raises inter alios the question

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why developments there did not lead to a permanent sundering of the relationship with Rome (or Avignon) two centuries ahead of that outcome elsewhere in the West. In addressing such issues, as well as of neglected archival material in Spanish and Portuguese archives, Linehan makes use of the also unpublished so-called 'secret' registers of the popes of the period. The issues this volume raises ought to be of interest not only to students of Spanish and Portuguese society but also to those interested in the developing relationship further afield of the components of the eternal quadrilateral (pope, king, episcopate, and secular nobility) in late medieval Europe as well as of the activity in that period of the secular-minded sapientes. In this context

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attention is given to the hitherto neglected attempt of Afonso IV of Portugal to appropriate the privileges of the primatial church of his kingdom and to the glorification of his Castilian son-in-law as God's vice-gerent in his.

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A Monthly Magazine Embracing Every Department of Literature...

The Birth of Illegitimacy, 800-1230

Or, The New France; Being a History from the Birth of Louis Philippe in 1773 to the Revolution of 1848

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The stigmatization as 'bastards' of children born outside of wedlock is

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commonly thought to have emerged early in Medieval European history. Christian ideas about legitimate marriage, it is assumed, set the standard for legitimate birth. Children born to anything other than marriage had fewer rights or opportunities. They certainly could not become king or queen. As this volume demonstrates, however, well into the late twelfth century, ideas of what made a child a legitimate heir had little to do with the validity of his or her parents' union according to the dictates of

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Christian marriage law. Instead a child's prospects depended upon the social status, and above all the lineage, of both parents. To inherit a royal or noble title, being born to the right father mattered immensely, but also being born to the right kind of mother. Such parents could provide the most promising futures for their children, even if doubt was cast on the validity of the parents' marriage. Only in the late twelfth century did children born to illegal marriages begin to suffer the same disadvantages as the

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children born to parents of mixed social status. Even once this change took place we cannot point to 'the Church' as instigator. Instead, exclusion of illegitimate children from inheritance and succession was the work of individual litigants who made strategic use of Christian marriage law. This new history of illegitimacy rethinks many long-held notions of medieval social, political, and legal history.

The Scottish People, 1490-1625 is one of the most comprehensive texts ever written

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on Scottish History. All geographical areas of Scotland are covered from the Borders, through the Lowlands to the Gaidhealtachd and the Northern Isles. The chapters look at society and the economy, Women and the family, International relations: war, peace and diplomacy, Law and order: the local administration of justice in the localities, Court and country: the politics of government, The Reformation: preludes, persistence and impact, Culture in Renaissance Scotland: education, entertainment, the arts and

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sciences, and Renaissance architecture: the rebuilding of Scotland. In many past general histories there was a relentless focus upon the elite, religion and politics. These are key features of any medieval and early modern history books, but The Scottish People looks at less explored areas of early-modern Scottish History such as women, how the law operated, the lives of everyday folk, architecture, popular belief and culture."

"[A] meticulously researched debut novel...In a word? Juicy." —O, The Oprah

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Magazine The scandalous historical love affair between Lydia Robinson and Branwell Brontë, brother to novelists Charlotte, Emily, and Anne, gives voice to the woman who allegedly brought down one of literature's most famous families. Yorkshire, 1843: Lydia Robinson has tragically lost her precious young daughter and her mother within the same year. She returns to her bleak home, grief-stricken and unmoored. With her teenage daughters rebelling, her testy mother-in-law scrutinizing her every move, and her

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marriage grown cold, Lydia is restless and yearning for something more. All of that changes with the arrival of her son's tutor, Branwell Brontë, brother of her daughters' governess, Miss Anne Brontë and those other writerly sisters, Charlotte and Emily. Branwell has his own demons to contend with—including living up to the ideals of his intelligent family—but his presence is a breath of fresh air for Lydia. Handsome, passionate, and uninhibited by social conventions, he's also twenty-five to her forty-three. A

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love of poetry, music, and theatre bring mistress and tutor together, and Branwell's colorful tales of his sisters' imaginative worlds form the backdrop for seduction. But their new passion comes with consequences. As Branwell's inner turmoil rises to the surface, his behavior grows erratic, and whispers of their romantic relationship spout from Lydia's servants' lips, reaching all three Brontë sisters. Soon, it falls on Mrs. Robinson to save not just her reputation, but her way of life, before those clever girls

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*reveal all her secrets in their novels.
Unfortunately, she might be too late.
Presented to Both Houses of Parliament by
Command of Her Majesty, 6th February, 1875
A National Weekly Journal of Politics,
Literature, Science, Art, and Finance
The American
Reports
Bronte's Mistress*

This book investigates the role of exemplarity as a rhetorical device in late Elizabethan and Jacobean literature and culture. Ulliyot argues that exemplarity is driven by both reader and

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author, and that positive moral examples were presented as aspirational models in posthumous biography.

On a trip down memory lane, the younger princes learn about an unexpected side of their intimidating oldest brother. Read the next chapter of The Royal Tutor the same day as Japan.

This collection includes thirty scholarly essays on Homer and Greek epic poetry published by Margalit Finkelberg over the past three decades. The topics discussed reflect the author's research interests and represent the main

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directions of her contribution to Homeric studies: Homer's language and diction, archaic Greek epic tradition, Homer's world and values, transmission and reception of the Homeric poems. The book gives special emphasis to some of the central issues in contemporary Homeric scholarship, such as oral-formulaic theory and the role of the individual poet; Neoanalysis and the character of the relationship between Homer and the tradition about the Trojan War; the multi-layered texture of the Homeric poems; the Homeric Question; the canonic status of the Iliad and the Odyssey in antiquity and modernity. All

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the articles are revised and updated. The book addresses both scholars and advanced students of Classics, as well as non-specialists interested in the Homeric poems and their journey through centuries.

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Outstanding Young Women of America

An Exact History of All the Writers and Bishops who Have Had Their Education in the University of Oxford : to which are Added the Fasti Or Annals of the Said University

Children, Spirituality, Religion and Social Work

Homer and Early Greek Epic

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A brief trip to the past as a worried Bruno welcomes Kai home from training. Plus, King Viktor and Professor Heine hatch a plan to make the king look more majestic. Read the next chapter of The Royal Tutor the same day as Japan!

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Iberia before the Black Death

Report of the Royal Commissioners

Appointed to Enquire Into the Treatment of Immigrants in Mauritius

A Library Manual of Theological and

General Literature, and Guide to Books for

Authors, Preachers, Students, and Literary

Men. Analytical, Bibliographical, and

Biographical

Collected Essays

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Prince Bruno has arrived in Orosz for his study

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abroad, but it's off to a rough start when Doctor Dmitri's other student seems to hate the brainiac prince. Read the latest installment of Higasa Akai's THE ROYAL TUTOR, the same day as it comes out in Japan!

The incident that brought Princes Kai and Bruno closer comes very publicly to light, and a scandal looms over the palace! Can Heine help to find an amicable solution to protect the progress Prince Kai has made softening his image, or are darker forces at work for which even the Royal Tutor is unprepared...?

The recounting of the titular royal tutor's origins

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finally begins. Read the next chapter of The Royal Tutor at the same time as Japan.

A Novel

Euripides and the Politics of Form

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Littell's Living Age

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How can we make sense of the innovative structure of Euripidean drama? And what political role did tragedy play in the democracy of classical Athens? These questions are usually considered to be mutually exclusive, but this book shows that they can only be properly answered together. Providing a new approach to the aesthetics and politics of

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Greek tragedy, Victoria Wohl argues that the poetic form of Euripides' drama constitutes a mode of political thought. Through readings of select plays, she explores the politics of Euripides' radical aesthetics, showing how formal innovation generates political passions with real-world consequences. Euripides' plays have long perplexed readers. With their disjointed plots, comic touches, and frequent happy endings, they seem to stretch the boundaries of tragedy. But the plays' formal traits—from their exorbitantly beautiful lyrics to their arousal and resolution of suspense—shape the audience's political sensibilities and ideological attachments. Engendering civic passions, the plays enact as well as express political ideas. Wohl draws out the political implications of Euripidean aesthetics by exploring such topics as narrative and ideological

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desire, the politics of pathos, realism and its utopian possibilities, the logic of political allegory, and tragedy's relation to its historical moment. Breaking through the impasse between formalist and historicist interpretations of Greek tragedy, Euripides and the Politics of Form demonstrates that aesthetic structure and political meaning are mutually implicated—and that to read the plays poetically is necessarily to read them politically.

When Leonhard receives an invitation to the Kingdom of Fonseine from Prince Claude, the princes set off on their first big trip together. Will this trip give Leonhard the opportunity to put his new language skills to some good use, or will he sink to his usual aggression?

First to ninth reports, 1870-1883/84, with appendices giving

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reports on unpublished manuscripts in private collections;
Appendices after v. [15a] pt. 10 issued without general title.

Ladies Companion and Literary Expositor

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Academy and Literature

The Newest Princess

Civil Affairs Handbook

Pained by the harassment his master is experiencing, Prince Licht makes a momentous decision. Read the next chapter of The Royal Tutor the same day as Japan!

Royal Bastards

Including a Visit to the Isle of G ö tland

At the Edge of Reformation

Athenae Oxonienses

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Blackwood's Edinburgh magazine