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How the South Won the Civil War

LOVE RISES is pure, well, not so pure, fiction based on fact. A young Confederate lieutenant and a daring, older woman break all the taboos of the South in their efforts to survive a war-shattered world. When the Civil War ends, dashing Confederate Lieutenant Charlie Irving helps Julia's husband, General Robert Toombs, flee to France to avoid Union charges for treason. For years, Charlie has lusted after Julia even though she is a married woman twenty years his senior, and the South's most celebrated beauty. Under Charlie's smoldering looks, Julia goes weak in the knees and dreams of falling with Charlie on the thick, Persian carpet in her mansion's parlor. The aftermath of war offers a world based on survival and a chance to explore their passion if the two can survive the North's continuing effort to crush the South. But Julia still loves her husband, and code-of-honor-bound Charlie has sworn to take care of Julia in the General's absence. Is General Toombs' desperate plea to Charlie to do whatever is necessary to keep his wife safe and happy, curse or blessing on what the future holds?

A Farewell to Arms

The Main and Hazard families clash on and off the Civil War's battlefields as they grapple with the violent realities of a divided nation. America's master storyteller continues his reign with Love and War, a story steeped in passion and betrayal. With the Confederate and Union armies furiously fighting, the once-steadfast bond between the Main and Hazard families continues to be tested. From opposite sides of the conflict, they face heartache and triumph on the frontlines as they fight for the future of the nation and their loved ones. With his impeccable research and unfailing devotion to the historical record, John Jakes offers his most enthralling and enduring tale yet. This ebook features an illustrated biography of John

Jakes including rare images from the author's personal collection.

War Upon the Land

In this fascinating book, New Yorker business columnist James Surowiecki explores a deceptively simple idea: Large groups of people are smarter than an elite few, no matter how brilliant—better at solving problems, fostering innovation, coming to wise decisions, even predicting the future. With boundless erudition and in delightfully clear prose, Surowiecki ranges across fields as diverse as popular culture, psychology, ant biology, behavioral economics, artificial intelligence, military history, and politics to show how this simple idea offers important lessons for how we live our lives, select our leaders, run our companies, and think about our world.

The Fall of Fort Sumter, Or, Love and War in 1860-61

Dr. Blair Edwards, a macho cowboy from the Rockies, is a chemistry professor at the American University of Beirut during the 1980s. Although he feels at home in war-torn Lebanon, he still wants to freely walk down the street, enjoy a turkish coffee, and admire pretty women. Unfortunately because of the chaos that fills the streets, Edwards has been locked inside the university gates for too long. One day when he decides his appetite for a passionate liaison overrides his fears of being killed or kidnapped, Edwards convinces a guard to open the gates. While on his way back to the university a few hours later, he is seized by hooded gunmen and taken hostage. The price on his head is eight million dollars. Even as he is tortured, Edwards falls in love with one of his captors, a Lebanese nurse attending his battered body. When Edwards learns he has been chosen to mold American public opinion about the challenges in the Middle East, he formulates an escape plan with assistance from his new love. But will he be able to use his knowledge of chemistry to pull it off and emerge a changed person or die trying? In this gripping tale, an American professor kidnapped by revolutionary terrorists in war-torn Beirut must attempt to escape, with help from a beautiful and revolutionary Lebanese nurse.

The Alchemy of Love and War

This story, based on Ken Dula's true life experiences, travels from the foothills of Lenoir, North Carolina to the treacherous war-torn jungles of South Vietnam where his survival was sustained purely by his love for Ava. Bravery in the war earns him the Purple Heart and Bronze Star, but his endurance afterwards saves his life. Guns of Ava is a vivid depiction of love and war that shows the fragility of mankind, the effects of PTSD, and the incredible resilience of the heart.

North and South

The year is 1940 and the North and South territories of the former Republic of Goryeo are at war. When her parents become casualties of war and her only brother takes over command of the South's resistance forces, Hwang So Eun is sent undercover to infiltrate the household of the infamous Lieutenant General Han Jinhwan

A Southern View of the Invasion of the Southern States and War Of 1861-65

"Noble Cause is a riveting piece of historical fiction, very much highly recommended reading." - Midwest Book Review Noble Cause: A Novel of the Civil War, is the winner of the 2011 John Esten Cooke Award for Southern Fiction and the Next Generation Award for Regional Fiction. It was a Finalist in both the Romance and Historical Fiction categories. The award-winning historical fiction novel Shades of Gray now has a new happily-ever-after ending in this special edition entitled, Noble Cause. This is the tale of Colonel Alexander Hunter, a dauntless and daring Confederate cavalry officer, who, with his band of intrepid outcasts, becomes a legend in the rolling hills of northern Virginia. Inspired by love of country and guided by a sense of duty and honor, Hunter must make a desperate choice when he discovers the woman he promised his dying brother he would protect is the Union spy he vowed to his men he would destroy. Readers will discover the fine line between friends and enemies when the paths of these two tenacious foes cross by the fates of war and their destinies become entwined forever. Author Jessica James uniquely blends elements of romantic and historical fiction in this deeply personal and poignant tale that, according to one reviewer, "transcends the pages to settle in the very marrow of the reader's bones." Winner of numerous national awards, James has received critical acclaim for this page-turning story of courage, honor, and enduring love. Destined for an honored place among the classics of the American Civil War, Noble Cause is a book to read, and keep, and remember forever.

Love & War

This is the inspiring journey of Mai Lee who overcomes her life of poverty, violence, and abuse, through miracles, the kindness of others, and faith. Born in the Year of the Tiger in South Vietnam in 1950, Mai is convinced that she is destined for an inescapable fate of suffering. When her father is assassinated by the Viet Cong, her mother, pregnant with child number six, neglects her children. Abandoned and often homeless growing up, Mai helps her siblings survive. She learns sufficient English to work on an American air base during the Vietnam War, where she falls in love with an USAF Captain. When the US pulls out of Vietnam, her Captain has to leave, and Mai must marry a South Korean man to help her family survive. When the violent North Vietnamese Communists invade her homeland, Mai struggles to protect her young family. Eventually able to escape, Mai is forced to leave two of her children and her husband behind. From Vietnam to Thailand and then South Korea with two little children, Mai becomes a homeless refugee living at a Red Cross camp on a frosty Seoul rooftop. Mai later finds shelter with her husband's family and is finally united with her two eldest children and husband. But

drinking and prosperity twists her husband into an abuser and philanderer, and his erratic behavior only worsens after they move to Saudi Arabia. Mai has to walk the knife's edge, fearing for the safety of her children and self, but fearing more to leave him (especially in the male-dominated Middle East). While in Saudi Arabia, a man high on hashish begins events that bring Mai to learn about The Book of Mormon. Her life is transformed as she is baptized a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Doors miraculously open and Mai ends up with her four children in the safety of a small town called Midway, Utah. Although English is not her native language, to stave off deportation and to provide for her children, Mai overcomes the language and education barriers and eventually graduates from Brigham Young University as a Registered Nurse. She settles down in a new home, raises her children, works double shifts, and helps family members in Vietnam who are starving under the Communist stranglehold. She finally feels peace and contentment as she provides a better life for her children and extended family. However, the tragic death of her youngest daughter shatters Mai's budding hopes and darkens her path for a time. Faith in God and love for her remaining children and grandchildren help Mai pull through the despair, and replace her bitterness and anger with love and hope. Life holds both suffering and peace, war and love, but we are not ill-fated, and faith and hope in God survives and triumphs over all. (Note: names in this book have been changed to protect identity.)

All that Makes a Man

The first volume of John Jakes's acclaimed and sweeping saga about a friendship threatened by the divisions of the Civil War. In the years leading up to the Civil War, one enduring friendship embodies the tensions of a nation. Orry Main from South Carolina and George Hazard from Pennsylvania forge a lasting bond while training at the United States Military Academy at West Point. Together they fight in the Mexican-American War, but their closeness is tested as their regional politics diverge. As the first rounds are fired at Fort Sumter, Orry and George find themselves on different sides of the coming struggle. In John Jakes's unmatched style, North and South launches a trilogy that captures the fierce passions of a country at the precipice of disaster. This ebook features an illustrated biography of John Jakes including rare images from the author's personal collection.

The Wisdom of Crowds

The searing conclusion to the North and South Trilogy brings the battle between the Mains and Hazards—and Confederate and Union armies—to a brilliantly satisfying end. The last days of the Civil War bring no peace for the Main and Hazard families. As the Mains' South smolders in the ruins of defeat, the Hazards' North pushes blindly for relentless industrial progress. Both the nation and the families' long-standing bond hover on the brink of destruction. In the series' epic conclusion, Jakes expertly blends personal conflict with historical events, crafting a haunting page-turner about America's

constant change and unyielding hope. This ebook features an illustrated biography of John Jakes including rare images from the author's personal collection.

Whirlybirds

Washington Post national investigative reporter Carol Leonnig and White House bureau chief Philip Rucker, both Pulitzer Prize winners, provide the definitive insider narrative of Donald Trump's unique presidency with shocking new reporting and insight into its implications. "I alone can fix it." So went Donald J. Trump's march to the presidency on July 21, 2016, when he accepted the Republican presidential nomination in Cleveland, promising to restore what he described as a fallen nation. Yet over the subsequent years, as he has undertaken the actual work of the commander in chief, it has been hard to see beyond the daily chaos of scandal, investigation, and constant bluster. It would be all too easy to mistake Trump's first term for one of pure and uninhibited chaos, but there were patterns to his behavior and that of his associates. The universal value of the Trump administration is loyalty - not to the country, but to the president himself - and Trump's North Star has been the perpetuation of his own power, even when it meant imperiling our shaky and mistrustful democracy. Leonnig and Rucker, with deep and unmatched sources throughout Washington, D.C., tell of rages and frenzies but also moments of courage and perseverance. Relying on scores of exclusive new interviews with some of the most senior members of the Trump administration and other firsthand witnesses, the authors reveal the forty-fifth president up close, taking readers inside Robert Mueller's Russia investigation as well as the president's own hap-hazard but ultimately successful legal defense. Here for the first time certain officials who have felt honor-bound not to publicly criticize a sitting president or to divulge what they witnessed in a position of trust tell the truth for the benefit of history. This peerless and gripping narrative reveals President Trump at his most unvarnished and exposes how decision making in his administration has been driven by a reflexive logic of self-preservation and self-aggrandizement - but a logic nonetheless. This is the story of how an unparalleled president has scrambled to survive and tested the strength of America's democracy and its common heart as a nation.

Heaven and Hell

Two families are united—and torn apart—by the Civil War in these three dramatic novels by the #1 New York Times–bestselling master of the historical epic. In North and South, the first volume of John Jakes's acclaimed and sweeping saga, a friendship is threatened by the divisions of the Civil War. In the years leading up to the Civil War, one enduring friendship embodies the tensions of a nation. Orry Main from South Carolina and George Hazard from Pennsylvania forge a lasting bond while training at the United States Military Academy at West Point. Together they fight in the Mexican-American War, but their closeness is tested as their regional politics diverge. As the first rounds are fired at Fort Sumter,

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Guns of Ava

This book casts a spotlight on some of the most overlooked and least understood participants in the American Civil War: the women of the North. Unlike their Confederate counterparts, who were often caught in the midst of the conflict, most Northern women remained far from the dangers of battle. Nonetheless, they enlisted in the Union cause on their home ground, and the experience transformed their lives.

The Odyssey of Homer

Hope Returns

North and South, Elizabeth Gaskell skillfully fuses individual feeling with social concern, and in *Margaret Hale* creates one of the most original heroines of Victorian literature. When her father leaves the Church in a crisis of conscience, Margaret Hale is uprooted from her comfortable home in Hampshire to move with her family to the north of England. Initially repulsed by the ugliness of her new surroundings in the industrial town of Milton, Margaret becomes aware of the poverty and suffering of the local mill workers and develops a passionate sense of social justice. This is intensified by her tempestuous relationship with the mill-owner and self-made man, John Thornton, as their fierce opposition over his treatment of his employees masks a deeper attraction.

Of Love and War

This 1920 volume is an illustrated biography of Iroquois Confederacy leader Joseph Brant.

Noble Cause

Discusses the author's marriage to a Japanese diplomat during World War II, their internment in White Sulphur Springs and Hot Springs, their voyage on the Gripsholm and their life in Japan during the war.

Elizabeth Gaskell, Collection Novels II

When the Civil War threatened to destroy the United States, three brothers from rural Miami County Indiana, Joseph, Abner and Charles Wait, volunteered to fight for their country and help put down the Southern rebellion. This is their story spanning four years of war and the death of the youngest brother, 19-year-old Charles, at a hellish POW camp in Salisbury, North Carolina. The diaries of Joseph Wait, the oldest brother, and Benjamin Booth, a Salisbury survivor, vividly depict the sacrifices made by the Wait brothers--and thousands like them--that saved the Union and gave America a new birth of freedom.

War Brothers

As the realities of the war became apparent, however, the letters and diaries turned from idealized themes of honor and country to solemn reflections on love and home."--Jacket.

Beyond Mayberry

No television, no internet, no twitter. 150 years ago public opinion was shaped, not by 30-second sound bytes, banner ads, or 140-character messages. It was shaped by people climbing upon the stage and speaking persuasively to audiences large and small. One speech, carefully constructed, passionately given, and widely circulated, could and did turn obscure politicians into national figures. Civil War Speeches is a collection of passionate words spoken by the people most intimately involved in the great debates of their time. There is an unmistakable truth that one man's traitorous zealot is another man's passionate patriot. The difference is geography. To Southerners, Frederick Douglass and William Garrison, proponents of the abolition of slavery, were extremists threatening a cherished way of life. To Northerners, firebrands like William Loundes Yancy and Robert Barnwell Rhett were fanatics seeking to destroy the union of the states. Their war of words soon devolved

into the bloodiest war in American history. These volumes chronicle the drama that was played out over the 15-year period (1850-1865) leading up to and comprising the Civil War. Read chronologically, these speeches show the evolution of public sentiment, molded by the speakers that placed great masses on a collision course. There are no glorious, death-defying bayonet charges to be found in these volumes. The weapons used by the speakers were simple appeals to patriotism and the defense of home and hearth; it was a question of whose flag was to fly over whose country. Civil War Speeches is designed to be every reader's speech reference and every librarian's resource. The editors have made every effort to either obtain the original text, or to reconcile differing texts, to provide the reader the authentic words of the speakers. The only change we have made to the text is to carefully edit the essential sections presented into modern spelling and grammar. Civil War Speeches presents 37 important speeches (20 in the North's volume, 17 in the South's volume) each placed in its correct historic context by a biographical sketch of the speaker, a history of the speech, and a thorough bibliography. Edited for readers, writers, and researchers at all levels, Civil War Speeches provides the user with a right-at-the-fingertips, easy-to-access speech reference. A century and a half after the guns have fallen silent, and long after the speakers have gone to their graves, their words still have power to stir the American soul, North and South.

Love and War in the Apennines

The range of the book: from wartime England to colonial Assam; from sapper training in India to jungle warfare in Malaya – Tea, Love and War tells the unique true story of the child of an exploited village woman gaining recognition and acceptance in suburban England.

Daughters of the Union

While the North prevailed in the Civil War, ending slavery and giving the country a "new birth of freedom," Heather Cox Richardson argues in this provocative work that democracy's blood-soaked victory was ephemeral. The system that had sustained the defeated South moved westward and there established a foothold. It was a natural fit. Settlers from the East had for decades been pushing into the West, where the seizure of Mexican lands at the end of the Mexican-American War and treatment of Native Americans cemented racial hierarchies. The South and West equally depended on extractive industries-cotton in the former and mining, cattle, and oil in the latter-giving rise a new birth of white male oligarchy, despite the guarantees provided by the 13th, 14th, and 15th Amendments, and the economic opportunities afforded by expansion. To reveal why this happened, How the South Won the Civil War traces the story of the American paradox, the competing claims of equality and subordination woven into the nation's fabric and identity. At the nation's founding, it was the Eastern "yeoman farmer" who galvanized and symbolized the American Revolution. After the Civil War, that mantle was assumed by the Western cowboy, singlehandedly defending his land against barbarians and savages as well as from a

rapacious government. New states entered the Union in the late nineteenth century and western and southern leaders found yet more common ground. As resources and people streamed into the West during the New Deal and World War II, the region's influence grew. "Movement Conservatives," led by westerners Barry Goldwater, Richard Nixon, and Ronald Reagan, claimed to embody cowboy individualism and worked with Dixiecrats to embrace the ideology of the Confederacy. Richardson's searing book seizes upon the soul of the country and its ongoing struggle to provide equal opportunity to all. Debunking the myth that the Civil War released the nation from the grip of oligarchy, expunging the sins of the Founding, it reveals how and why the Old South not only survived in the West, but thrived.

The Sheikh's Christmas Baby

Featuring a previously published author introduction, a personal foreword by his son and a new introduction by his grandson, a definitive edition of the lauded World War I classic collects all 39 of the Nobel Prize-winning author's alternate endings to offer new insights into his creative process. Reprint.

A Very Stable Genius

Born in Lubeck, Germany, in 1917, Markus Bekker is brought up by his mother and his grandparents. Like many other young boys of his age he had been told that his father was killed, fighting for Germany at the Battle of the Somme in 1916. His personality is moulded during his childhood in the chaotic and hostile environment of post war Germany. The Hitler Youth movement indoctrinates him to a level where he is prepared to give his life for the Fatherland and to obey any orders, whether they are morally correct or not. This even includes being sexually abused at the summer camp. Twenty years after his birth, while rowing for Kiel University at Henley-on-Thames, he discovers, to his amazement, that he has a twin brother and also that his father is still alive having been captured by the British at the Battle of the Somme and not killed. Unknown to him they have been living in the north of England. In 1939 the Second World War starts. Markus ends up in the Luftwaffe, and Chris, his twin brother, is flying for the RAF. Inevitably, fate takes control, and they meet in the skies over Southern England with tragic consequences. Read how Markus is captured and starts to question the values that have been instilled in him during his years in the Hitler Youth. After much heart searching, he agrees to work for the British and returns as a spy to Germany, to obtain information on their new jet engined fighter. War Brothers illustrates how blood is thicker than water and that fate will overcome all human effort and desire. The love for a brother proves to be far more effective than anything that indoctrination can achieve.

Love Rises

On 25 June 1950, Communist North Korea unexpectedly invaded its southern neighbor, the American-backed Republic of Korea (ROK). The poorly equipped ROK Army was no match for the well prepared North Korean People's Army (NKPA) whose armored spearheads quickly thrust across the 38th Parallel. The stunned world helplessly looked on as the outnumbered and outgunned South Koreans were quickly routed. With the fall of the capital city of Seoul imminent, President Harry S. Truman ordered General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, C-in-C, Far East, in Tokyo, to immediately pull all American nationals in South Korea out of harm's way. On 27 July, an American combat air patrol protecting Kimpo Airfield near the South Korean capital actively engaged menacing North Korean planes and promptly downed three of the five Soviet-built Yak fighters. Soon thereafter American military forces operating under the auspices of the United Nations Command (UNC) were committed to thwart a Communist takeover of South Korea. Thus, only four years and nine months after V-J Day marked the end of WWII, the United States was once again involved in a shooting war in Asia. The United Nations issued a worldwide call to arms to halt Communist aggression in Korea, and America's armed forces began to mobilize. Marines were quick to respond. Within three weeks a hastily formed provisional Marine brigade departed California and headed for the embattled Far East. Among the aviation units on board the U.S. Navy task force steaming west was a helicopter detachment, the first rotary-wing aviation unit specifically formed for combat operations in the history of the Marine Corps. Although few realized it at the time, this small band of dedicated men and their primitive flying machines were about to radically change the face of military aviation. Arguably, the actions of these helicopter pilots in Korea made U.S. Marines the progenitors of vertical envelopment operations, as we know them today.

The Titans

The Pulitzer Prize-winning photojournalist returns with a stunning collection of more than two hundred of her photographs from across the Middle East, South Asia, and Africa. Featuring revelatory essays from esteemed writers, such as Dexter Filkins and Suzy Hansen, and public figures, like Christy Turlington, *Of Love & War* is an utterly compelling and singular statement about the world, and all its inescapable chaos and conflict, from one of the most brilliant and influential journalists working today in any medium.

Love and War

Mount Airy North Carolina was the birthplace of the late actor Andy Griffith and Historian Tom Perry. In this memoir of their hometown, Perry tells the story of the real Mayberry and his thoughts of the most famous son of the piedmont North Carolina town. This book is part memoir, part biography and part tour guide about Andy Griffith and Mount Airy, North Carolina. Beginning on the day Andy Griffith died, July 3, 2012, Perry tells about the town that day and goes back in time to bring Griffith and his own family to Mount Airy to work in the factories in the twentieth century. Sharing his connections with

Griffith, Perry tells about the youth both shared in Mount Airy. The book then follows Andy Griffith to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Goldsboro to teach school and then Broadway, television and movies in a career that lasted decades. The book also details the effect of Andy Griffith on Mount Airy with the decades long tourism boom that began in the 1980s with the town taking on the persona of the fictional Mayberry that Griffith obviously used to in his highly successful Andy Griffith Show that ran on CBS for eight years ending its run as the number one show on television.

South of Main Street

First published in 1937. The Book of Songs is a collection of ancient Chinese songs, dating from 800 to 600 B.C. Until this was published in 1937 it had not been translated into English since the middle of nineteenth century, when sinology was still in its infancy. For the first time the original meaning of 290 out of the 305 songs is given, use being made of the advances in the study of old Chinese. The result is not merely a clear picture of early Chinese life, but also the restoration to its proper place in world literature of one of the finest collection of traditional songs.

Love & War

In this first book-length environmental history of the American Civil War, Lisa M. Brady argues that ideas about nature and the environment were central to the development and success of Union military strategy. From the start of the war, both sides had to contend with forces of nature, even as they battled one another. Northern soldiers encountered unfamiliar landscapes in the South that suggested, to them, an uncivilized society's failure to control nature. Under the leadership of Ulysses S. Grant, William Tecumseh Sherman, and Philip Sheridan, the Union army increasingly targeted southern environments as the war dragged on. Whether digging canals, shooting livestock, or dramatically attempting to divert the Mississippi River, the Union aimed to assert mastery over nature by attacking the most potent aspect of southern identity and power--agriculture. Brady focuses on the siege of Vicksburg, the 1864 Shenandoah Valley campaign, marches through Georgia and the Carolinas, and events along the Mississippi River to examine this strategy and its devastating physical and psychological impact. Before the war, many Americans believed in the idea that nature must be conquered and subdued. Brady shows how this perception changed during the war, leading to a wider acceptance of wilderness. Connecting environmental trauma with the onset of American preservation, Brady pays particular attention to how these new ideas of wilderness can be seen in the creation of national battlefield memorial parks as unaltered spaces. Deftly combining environmental and military history with cultural studies, War upon the Land elucidates an intriguing, largely unexplored side of the nation's greatest conflict.

Bridge to the Sun

To Put Down the Rebellion

The War Chief of the Six Nations

Henry Wolff regularly climbs out of his upstairs bedroom window. The neighbors think it strange that a grown man enjoys a Tarzan like swing from the roof, but then again, they all think Henry is a little strange. Recently widowed, Henry is an emotionally challenged father being sued by his daughter for financial control of the estate. Henry must prove he is normal - not an easy thing to do when you are not. Henry is different, not quite normal, not quite special. Rumors explaining his behavior run from PTSD in Vietnam to losing his son to AIDS. But Henry has a special gift. In a town divided by the have and have-nots, Henry alone can inspire and touch even the most jaded lost soul. But when tragedy strikes, can he unite his own family? "A dynamic book set in small town Pennsylvania which explores the intangible ties that form a family, a community and the influence that one man can make crossing social and economic lines. Readers will fall in love with Henry."

Tea, Love and War

Five months after the end of the Civil War, northern journalist Sidney Andrews toured the former Confederacy to report on the political, economic, and social conditions in the aftermath of the South's defeat. His more than forty articles in the Chicago Tribune and the Boston Advertiser were so popular with curious northerners that Andrews published them as a book in 1866. This new edition of that volume, abridged by Heather Cox Richardson, makes Andrews's vivid first-hand account of the South after the Civil War available once again to a wide audience. Despite his claims to neutrality, Andrews's writing reveals a bias against southern culture and society that was founded on a belief in the fundamental superiority of the North's free-labor economy. His harshest criticism is of southern whites, who, he warned, remained dangerously close to the idea of independence. Ultimately, Andrews concluded, thorough reconstruction of white southern attitudes was necessary before the southern states could be readmitted to the Union. Andrews first-hand picture of the postwar South is a true classic. This abridgement of The South since the War offers an excellent, accessible primary resource for scholars and students alike.

North and South

On the heels of her mother's death, Hope Logan reluctantly returned to her grandparents' home place in search of a journal that revealed explosive crimes and atrocities of the past that had haunted her grandma for nearly sixty-five years.

Bitterness, unforgiveness, and anger consumed her as she set out to solve the mystery that surrounded her grandma's life. The dark evil secret that was contained in the journal only deepened her resentment of God. Because of her quest, she came in contact with many strong believers, especially a handsome young pastor and three senior citizens. In that small town in the foothills of the mountains of North Carolina, Hope's bitterness, unforgiveness, and anger slowly began to fade in the light of the strong faith of the young pastor and three senior citizens. She discovered the true meaning of faith and hope in Christ in the midst of adversity. Carolyn Digh Griffin, a native North Carolinian, resides in Waxhaw, North Carolina, with her husband, Hoyle. She is retired from Union County Public Schools where she was an Administrative Assistant to the Assistant Superintendent. She has two daughters and four grandchildren who also reside in the Old North State.

The South since the War

It's called the "Gettysburg of the West," the battle for control of Glorieta Pass, near Santa Fe. At stake is a route to Colorado's gold and San Francisco's unblockadable sea coast, two goals that would give the Confederate States a vital edge. General H.H. Sibley's Texas Confederates are opposed by a Union army under Colonel E.R.S. Canby. Before the war, Sibley and Canby were on the same side. Now there's just no winning in this bloody battle between countrymen torn apart by money, politics, and geography. History will ignore the fate of Lieutenant Franklin of New York, Captain O'Brien of the Colorado Volunteers, Jamie Russell of San Antonio, and Miss Laura Howland, recently arrived from Boston. They will be utterly changed, however, in the cauldron of battle where the fate of Glorieta Pass--and hundreds of lives--is decided.

The Book of Songs

Elizabeth Cleghorn Gaskell, nee Stevenson (29 September 1810 - 12 November 1865), often referred to simply as Mrs Gaskell, was a British novelist and short story writer during the Victorian era. Her novels offer a detailed portrait of the lives of many strata of society, including the very poor, and are of interest to social historians as well as lovers of literature. Gaskell was also the first to write a biography of Charlotte Bronte, *The Life of Charlotte Bronte*, which was published in 1857. Mrs Gaskell's first novel, *Mary Barton*, was published anonymously in 1848. The best-known of her remaining novels are *North and South* (1854), and *Wives and Daughters* (1865). In this book: *Ruth Sylvia's Lovers -- Complete Cousin Phillis My Lady Ludlow Curious, if True, Strange Tales*"

The North and South Trilogy

Their passionate affair ended in heartbreak when he left without warning. When he returns unexpectedly, can their heat melt away the hurt of the past? Kashif Shadid has always craved adventure. With one last chance to win the Iditarod dog

sled race before assuming his role as Sheikh, he's returned to the Alaskan wilderness to train at a legendary sled dog farm. But returning means coming face to face with Kristy Cohen, the woman who captured his attention years ago. He's thrilled once again by her icy beauty, but her farm is facing financial ruin. Kashif's eager to take control, however, getting her to agree with his plans may be a challenge. Kristy Cohen works hard to keep her sled dog farm afloat while raising her young daughter. Faced with declining revenues and a changing climate, Kristy's struggling, but she's not willing to turn her back on her business model. When Kashif Shadid shows up out of the blue pushing her to make changes, Kristy's response is as cold as the Alaskan snow. She fell for tall, handsome Kashif once before. After four years without a word from him, she won't be making that mistake again. This time, Kristy's guarding more than just her heart. With her farm and her daughter to consider, can she ever risk taking a chance on Kashif again?

Glorieta Pass

The Kent family faces internal clashes as the Civil War ignites—from the #1 New York Times–bestselling author of North and South. In the hellish years of the Civil War, the Kent family faces its greatest trials yet. Louis, the devious son of the late Amanda Kent, is in control of the dynasty—and of its seemingly inevitable collapse. His cousin Jephtha Kent, meanwhile, backs the abolitionist cause, while his sons remain devoted Southerners. As the country fractures around the Kents, John Jakes introduces characters that include some of the most famous Americans of this defining era. Spanning the full breadth of the Civil War—from the brutal frontlines in the South to the political tangle in Washington—The Titans chronicles two struggles for identity: the country's and the Kents'. This ebook features an illustrated biography of John Jakes including rare images from the author's personal collection.

Mafeking Road

Samuel A'Court Ashe was a Confederate infantry captain in the War Between the States and celebrated editor, historian, and North Carolina legislator. Prior to his death in 1938, he was the last surviving commissioned officer of the Confederate States Army. In this little book, he gives a helpful overview of such subjects as the slave trade and Southern slavery, State sovereignty, the causes of secession, Abraham Lincoln's violations of the Constitution and usurpation of power, and more.

Civil War Speeches

Hailed as Newby's 'masterpiece', 'Love and War in the Apennines' is the gripping real-life story of Newby's imprisonment and escape from an Italian prison camp during World War II.

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