The Last Of The Moon Girls

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The Last of the Moon Girls Barbara Davis, 2020-06 Includes book club questions and recipes.

The Last of the Menu Girls Denise Chávez,2007-12-18 Rocío Esquibel is a girl growing up in a Southern New Mexico town with her mother and sister. She defines her neighborhood by its trees—the willow, the apricot and the one they call the marking-off tree. Rocio knows she was born in the closet where she and her sister now take turns looking at the picture of Jesus whose eyes light up in the dark. But at night she enters a magical realm, and in her imaginary Blue Room, she can fly. At first she is a mesmerized observer of the lives of older girls and their boyfriends, but as she finds a job at the local hospital, and discovers a passion for drama and stories, Rocio begins to make her own choices in love and work. Alive with the taste of tamales and the lyrical tang of the Esquibels' talk, The Last of the Menu Girls becomes a rich celebration of Chicano culture, and a universal story of finding one's way in the world.

The Last of the Moon Girls, BS-Print Batr sabir,2020-08-11 120page, 6x9size: A simple meditation planner that allows you to write notes of your experiences during meditation. * 120 Pages * Size: 6x9*Bank line journal* Matte Finish Cover. 120Pages 6 x 9 inches Blank Line Journal

The Last of the Live Nude Girls Sheila McClear,2011-08-09 A "eye-opening, gritty, and compelling" memoir by one of New York City's last Times Square peep show girls (The Paris Review Online). In 2006, Gotham City Video was among the last of its kind where, breathing in a cocktail of Pine-Sol and Windex, a man paid \$40 to watch a girl strip naked behind glass. These fantasy lands, left over from the days when 42nd Street was the center of vice, eventually disappeared from the rapidly gentrifying city, their stories lost forever. Not those of tenderloin grinder, Sheila McCelar. Pulling back the curtain on the little-documented world of the peeps, her "ribald . . . memorable and highly relevant" (The Daily Beast) reflection is "both a eulogy and a paean to the freaks and misfits who have long given their souls to the city" (Matthew Gallaway, author of The Metropolis Case). A late bloomer from small-town Michigan, Sheila arrived in New York as a struggling actress and soon found herself adrift. Borderline homeless, and crashing with friends, she finally got steady work that paid the rent—as a stripper along the triple-x stretch of Eighth Avenue. When Times Square seeped into her blood, she ended up staying much longer than she imagined. The story she tells is not just of her own coming-of-age, it's a "sharp, sweetly personal . . . fascinating and honest" narrative of modern life on the fringes of society in New York City (Mark Jacobson, author of Pale

Horse Rider).

The Last of the Southern Girls Willie Morris,1994-08-01 Carol Hollywell is beautiful, smart, elegant, and charming. A debutante from De Soto Point, Arkansas, and a recent graduate of Ole Miss, she is heir to a good southern name and a small southern fortune. She knows what she wants and, more important, knows how to get it. She is, in other words, the prototypical southern belle, a Scarlett O'Hara for the 1950s, and when she moves to Washington, D.C., in 1957, she sets the town on its ear. Willie Morris' cleverly conceived and brilliantly executed novel (loosely based on a real-life figure) follows this headstrong woman from her arrival at the Capital and traces the ups and downs of her life in the political and social whirl of the city over the next decade and a half. Eventually, she becomes romantically involved with a prominent congressman—an idealist, a reformer, a man perhaps headed for the very pinnacle of political life. It is at first a dazzling alliance, yet the genuine satisfactions they find in their relationship cannot long withstand the pressures of the ambitions both of them harbor. The very drives that initially brought them together in the end propel their love affair into jeopardy. Morris paints a devastatingly accurate portrait not only of a power-hungry woman but also of the society that feeds such hunger. His descriptions of Washington and its denizens—the politicos, the journalists, the socialites, and the hangers-on—are nothing short of breathtaking.

The Last Of The Bonegilla Girls Victoria Purman, 2018-05-01 A post-Second World War story of strong female ties and family, secrets and lies, set in the multicultural Australia of the fifties. Can the Bonegilla girls defeat their past? Or will it come to claim them? 1954: When sixteen-year-old Hungarian Elizabeta arrives in Australia with her family, she is hoping to escape the hopelessness of life as a refugee in post-war Germany. Her first stop is the Bonegilla Migrant Camp on the banks of the Murray in rural Victoria, a temporary home for thousands of new arrivals, all looking for work and a better life. There, Elizabeta becomes firm friends with the feisty Greek Vasiliki; quiet Italian Iliana; and the adventurous Frances, the daughter of the camp's director. In this vibrant and growing country, the Bonegilla girls rush together towards a life that seems full of promise, even as they cope with the legacy of war, the oppressive nature of family tradition and ever-present sorrow. So when a ghost from the past reaches out for Elizabeta and threatens to pull her back into the shadows, there is nothing that her friends wouldn't do to keep her safe. But secrets have a way of making themselves known and lies have a way of changing everything they touch... MORE PRAISE 'A poignant and compelling read, this is a delightful novel that celebrates all that is good in our multicultural country. It's a beautiful story about female friendship and how it can transcend cultural and language barriers.' - Books + Publishing 'A heartwarming novel...' - The Weekly Times 'A story of strong female ties and family.' - Better Reading

The NYC Quarantine Cookbook Leslie Lipton, 2023-08-18 Discover the unique flavors and heartwarming stories behind The NYC Quarantine Cookbook. This culinary journey is a tribute to the resiliency of New Yorkers during the COVID-19

pandemic. Indulge in 95 original recipes that capture the essence of the quarantine experience, from comforting classics to innovative creations. Beyond just a cookbook, this delightful read is filled with humorous and heartfelt vignettes that bring to life the challenges and triumphs of navigating life under quarantine in the city that never sleeps. Whether you're a seasoned home cook or a newbie in the kitchen, The NYC Quarantine Cookbook is an inspiring and mouthwatering addition to your culinary collection.

The Last of the Bird Prople John Hanson Mitchell,2012-09 In 1928, Massachusetts water authorities began land takings for the construction of the Quabbin Reservoir, in the Swift River Valley. Unknown to the authorities was the fact that, subsisting in the more remote, forested tracts of the valley, there was a secretive band of mixed-race hunter-gatherers who had been there for over ten generations. Mitchell's book is the story of the exodus of this tribe and the young anthropologist who first discovers them. The novel takes the form of a legal deposition, taken at the Everglades City Court House, in 1929, concerning the fate of these people. John Hanson Mitchell (http://johnhansonmitchell.com/) is the author of Ceremonial Time: Fifteen Thousand Years on Once Square Mile (Counterpoint) and eight other books on cultural and environmental history, the most recent of which is The Paradise of All These Parts, A Natural History of Boston (Beacon Press). He is also the creator and editor of the award-winning magazine, Sanctuary, published by the Massachusetts Audubon Society

The Last of the Assassins August Folly, In "The Last of the Assassins," the chilling sequel, Cyrus emerges from the shadows of his turbulent past, no longer a mere prodigy but a master manipulator. The boy consumed by revenge has transformed into a man driven by an insatiable thirst for control, navigating a world rife with betrayal, manipulation, and murder. This book delves deeper into the labyrinth of Cyrus' mind, slipping deeper into darkness. As he weaves his web of intrigue, alliances shift like sand, and a single misstep can be fatal. His journey is a visceral exploration of the darkest facets of the human psyche, where the pursuit of dominance is a purpose in itself. Cyrus' evolution from a vengeful youth to a formidable strategist is a relentless dance of covert operations and brutal confrontations. Each chapter plunges you further into a realm where moral lines blur and every choice echoes with far-reaching consequences. Step into the mind of a man shaped by pain and driven by power, where the boundaries between predator and prey are obliterated in his quest for supremacy.

Garfield Todd: The End of the Liberal Dream in Rhodesia Susan Woodhouse, 2018-04-17 Against the backdrop of a politically approved view that Europeans did little to further the Zimbabwean nationalist freedom movements before Independence in 1980, this book will help to nail that misconception against a wall. The story of Garfield Todd and his various roles as Christian missionary, liberal prime minister of southern Rhodesia, high-profile opponent of UDI and its architect Ian Smith from 1965 to 1980, will surely be an eye-opener for many young people in central and southern Africa, who may never have heard of this great man who spent his life in education and public service. The role of Garfield Todd and some of the

people who worked with him has been effectively airbrushed from the pages of the official Zimbabwean story. Why? is the question. Susan Woodhouse gives us the answer by telling the story of a small but influential group of men and women who dared swim against the racial current in Africa after the Second World War. Its a story told with warmth, personal insight and often great humour. This Edinburgh-based author, who Sir Garfield said knew the Todds better than anyone else, has introduced a small but dedicated group of long forgotten activists to new generation of readers.

The Camp Fire Girls at the End of the Trail Margaret Vandercook, 2023-09-18 Margaret Vandercook's 'The Camp Fire Girls at the End of the Trail' is a classic adventure novel that follows the thrilling journey of a group of young Camp Fire Girls as they navigate the trails of the wilderness. The book is written in a vivid and descriptive style that vividly paints the beauty and challenges of the natural world, making it a captivating read for both young readers and adults alike. Set against the backdrop of the early 20th century, the book captures the spirit of outdoor exploration and the importance of teamwork and friendship. Vandercook's attention to detail and character development makes this a timeless tale that continues to resonate with readers today. Margaret Vandercook, a prolific writer of children's literature, drew inspiration from her own experiences in nature and her passion for promoting outdoor activities for youth. Her commitment to creating empowering stories for young girls is evident in 'The Camp Fire Girls at the End of the Trail', as she encourages independence and resilience through the characters' journey. Vandercook's dedication to promoting the ideals of the Camp Fire Girls organization shines through in her storytelling. I highly recommend 'The Camp Fire Girls at the End of the Trail' to readers looking for a gripping adventure novel that celebrates the beauty of nature, friendship, and the spirit of young girls coming of age. Vandercook's mastery of storytelling and inspiring themes make this book a must-read for those seeking an escape into the wonders of the wilderness and the bonds of camaraderie.

The Kaleidoscope Girls Complete Box Set (Books 1 - 5): A Contemporary Women's Friendship Series Kimberly Diede, 2025-06-24 Five unforgettable journeys. One incredible price. Celebrate the power of lifelong friendship in this heartwarming complete series. From the sunny shores of Minnesota to tropical beaches and back again, The Kaleidoscope Girls series is a heartwarming midlife women's fiction journey about five childhood friends as they face life's biggest challenges with laughter, resilience, and unbreakable bonds. They met at summer camp as young girls and promised to stay connected forever. Now, decades later, Jackie, Kit, Annie, Lynette, and Renee are leaning on each other like never before. Empty nests. Career upheaval. Family rifts. Shocking secrets. Together these women will navigate it all. If you love stories about second chances, deep friendship, and finding joy at any age, you'll adore this uplifting series. Let The Kaleidoscope Girls remind you that the best chapters often come after forty. Better with Friends (Book 1) A high school reunion brings Jackie home to Minnesota and to the lifelong friends she grew up with. As doubts about her career, family, and life in general rise, can she rediscover what really matters with the help of the women who know her best? Sunshine and Friends (Book 2) A

family emergency threatens Kit's dream Hawaiian getaway, and the secrets that follow could upend everything. When her world tilts, will her lifelong friends help her uncover the courage to confront old wounds and take a chance on forgiveness? Five Golden Friends (Book 3) Annie needs this golden birthday getaway. Her world is crumbling thanks to a shaky marriage, troubles at work, and blended family heartbreak. In the Arizona sun, her friends will try to offer the support and laughter Annie needs to find her way back to herself. Gift of Friends (Book 4) Lynette finally has time to breathe, but small-town life and family obligations leave her feeling lost. A nostalgic retreat to a beloved lake resort with her friends sparks joy, along with unexpected turmoil. Will old secrets and new surprises derail her fresh start? Life with Friends (Book 5) Now in their fifties, the Kaleidoscope Girls head to Fiji for fun and relaxation but find themselves at a crossroads. To move forward, they must revisit their past and the summer camp where it all began. Can they finally claim the happiness they have earned? Escape into the complete series today and be reminded that friendship, laughter, and second chances are always within reach. All five full-length novels included with no cliffhangers, just heartfelt storytelling from a trusted voice in women's fiction. Perfect for readers who love Hope Holloway, Fiona Baker, or Rebecca Regnier.

The Last of the Mohicans James Fenimore Cooper,1909 While guiding a small party of English settlers to the protection of a fort during the French and Indian War, Hawkeye, a frontier scout, and his two Indian friends, the remaining braves of the Mohican tribe, struggle against the evils of Uncas who desires a white maiden for his wife.

Tales of the Nephilim Michael Crowe,2016-08-04 Eggmen and Emeralds The Gentiles tried to confound the followers of the prophet after they tarred and feathered him in Missouri and murdered him in Illinois. The Lehmanites and the Sons of Seth came to our aid by the glory of God even though we had slandered them, and the nation of the Latter-Day Saints was arisen. The Mormon Ascendancy The Mormon ascendancy, whereby they settle California, only occurs on time lines where a variety of unlikely events all occur. Chief among these unlikely events is the rise of a colored man (a person of partially African descent), James Douglas, to the post of governor-general of the Pacific Northwest colonies of the British Empire. He was not only their first governor-general but also their founder, having first founded the colony of Vancouver Island with a fort and townsite at Victoria. Later, he founded the mainland colony of British Columbia as well. Hughy Rough Shanks and the Virgins The legend of Hughy and the maidens was known on all the worlds of men. The story varied from ribald drinking songs on one world to serious religious stories on another, but the legend was always essentially the same. The aliens had intended to destroy earth, but before they had done so, Hughy and the virgins had spread human beings far and wide to other stars. In doing so, they frightened the aliens so badly that they had moved far away from the contagion. Here we have the story of Hughy Rough Shanks and the maidens and how they saved mankind.

The mistress of Coon hall; or, The last of the Wybeers Margaret Richmond Cartmell,1880

The Camp Fire Girls' on Ellen's Isle Hildegard G. Frey,1917

Until the Last of Me Sylvain Neuvel,2022-03-29 "[A] riveting blend of historical thriller and scientific speculation, which never loses its core of humanity."—James Rollins, #1 New York Times bestselling author, on A History of What Comes Next Sylvain Neuvel's Until the Last of Me presents a darkly satirical thriller, as seen through the eyes of the women who sacrifice all to make progress possible and the men who are determined to stop them. The First Rule is the most important: Always run, never fight. For generations, Mia's family has shaped human history to push them to the stars. The year is 1968 and she is on the cusp of destiny, poised to launch the first humans into space. But she cannot take them to the stars, not quite yet. Her adversary is at her heels, the future of the planet at stake, and obeying the First Rule is no longer an option. For the first time in one-hundred generations, Mia's family will have to choose to stand their ground, risking not only their bloodline, but the future of the human race. Always run, never fight. Preserve the knowledge. Survive at all cost. Take them to the stars. "An exciting science fiction thriller that will in turn inform and surprise readers." —Library Journal, starred review Also Available by Sylvain Neuvel: Take Them to the Stars series 1. A History of What Comes Next The Test At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

Necroscope: The Last of the Lost Years, Vol. I Brian Lumley, 2020-04-17 Necroscope®: The Last of the Lost Years, Volume 1, the nineteenth in Brian Lumley's Necroscope® series, contains two short novels, one long novella, and one short story. Each of these feature the Necroscope, Harry Keogh, during this final (?) period of his life known as "The Lost Years." Look for the second volume of The Last of the Lost Years, the twentieth in the Necroscope series, which contains two short novels, one long novella, one short story, and a closing piece entitled Resurrection. Stories included in this collection: In Dublin's Fair City Dinosaur Dreams The Plague-Bearer Harry and the Pirates

The Girls of Room 28 Hannelore Brenner, 2009-09-01 From 1942 to 1944, twelve thousand children passed through the Theresienstadt internment camp, near Prague, on their way to Auschwitz. Only a few hundred of them survived the war. In The Girls of Room 28, ten of these children—mothers and grandmothers today in their seventies—tell us how they did it. The Jews deported to Theresienstadt from countries all over Europe were aware of the fate that awaited them, and they decided that it was the young people who had the best chance to survive. Keeping these adolescents alive, keeping them whole in body, mind, and spirit, became the priority. They were housed separately, in dormitory-like barracks, where they had a greater chance of staying healthy and better access to food, and where counselors (young men and women who had been teachers and youth workers) created a disciplined environment despite the surrounding horrors. The counselors also made available to the young people the talents of an amazing array of world-class artists, musicians, and playwrights–European Jews who were also on their way to Auschwitz. Under their instruction, the children produced art, poetry, and music, and they performed in theatrical productions, most notably Brundibar, the legendary "children's opera" that celebrates the triumph of good over evil. In the mid-1990s, German journalist Hannelore Brenner met ten of these child survivors—women

in their late-seventies today, who reunite every year at a resort in the Czech Republic. Weaving her interviews with the women together with excerpts from diaries that were kept secretly during the war and samples of the art, music, and poetry created at Theresienstadt, Brenner gives us an unprecedented picture of daily life there, and of the extraordinary strength, sacrifice, and indomitable will that combined—in the girls and in their caretakers—to make survival possible.

The Sing-song Girls of Shanghai Bangging Han, 2007-11-30 Desire, virtue, courtesans (also known as sing-song girls), and the denizens of Shanghai's pleasure quarters are just some of the elements that constitute Han Bangging's extraordinary novel of late imperial China. Han's richly textured, panoramic view of late-nineteenth-century Shanghai follows a range of characters from beautiful sing-song girls to lower-class prostitutes and from men in positions of social authority to criminals and ambitious young men recently arrived from the country. Considered one of the greatest works of Chinese fiction, The Sing-song Girls of Shanghai is now available for the first time in English. Neither sentimental nor sensationalistic in its portrayal of courtesans and their male patrons, Han's work inquires into the moral and psychological consequences of desire. Han, himself a frequent habitué of Shanghai brothels, reveals a world populated by lonely souls who seek consolation amid the pleasures and decadence of Shanghai's demimonde. He describes the romantic games played by sing-song girls to lure men, as well as the tragic consequences faced by those who unexpectedly fall in love with their customers. Han also tells the stories of male patrons who find themselves emotionally trapped between desire and their sense of propriety. First published in 1892, and made into a film by Hou Hsiao-hsien in 1998, The Sing-song Girls of Shanghai is recognized as a pioneering work of Chinese fiction in its use of psychological realism and its infusion of modernist sensibilities into the traditional genre of courtesan fiction. The novel's stature has grown with the recent discovery of Eileen Chang's previously unknown translation, which was unearthed among her papers at the University of Southern California. Chang, who lived in Shanghai until 1956 when she moved to California and began to write in English, is one of the most acclaimed Chinese writers of the twentieth century.

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