

When In Rome A Novel

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When in Rome Sarah Adams, 2022-09-20 Opposites certainly attract for the stranded pop star and small-town baker in this charming slice of romance from the author of the TikTok sensation *The Cheat Sheet*. “This modern take on the Hepburn classic *Roman Holiday* is a quick, fun, slow-burn rom-com.”—Abby Jimenez, bestselling author of *The Friend Zone* ONE OF NPR’S BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR Amelia Rose, known as Rae Rose to her adoring fans, is burned-out from years of maintaining her “princess of pop” image. Inspired by her favorite Audrey Hepburn film, *Roman Holiday*, she drives off in the middle of the night for a break in Rome . . . Rome, Kentucky, that is. When Noah Walker finds Amelia on his front lawn in her broken-down car, he makes it clear he doesn’t have the time or patience for celebrity problems. He’s too busy running the pie shop his grandmother left him and reminding his nosy but lovable neighbors to mind their own damn business. Despite his better judgment, he lets her stay in his guest room—but only until her car is fixed—then she’s on her own. Then Noah starts to see a different side of Rae Rose—she’s Amelia: kindhearted and goofy, yet lonely from years in the public eye. He can’t help but get close to her. Soon she’ll have to return to her glamorous life on tour, but until then, Noah will show Amelia all the charming small-town experiences she’s been missing, and she’ll help him open his heart to more. Amelia can’t resist falling for the cozy town and her grumpy tour guide, but even Audrey had to leave Rome eventually. Look for all of Sarah Adams’s *When in Rome* books: *WHEN IN ROME* • *PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT* • *BEG, BORROW, OR STEAL* (Coming Soon!)

When in Rome...: A Novel of Piazzas and Passion Gemma Townley, 2005-03 Daydreaming about her flirtatious ex-boyfriend, Mike, in spite of her affection for her current, more dependable boyfriend, David, Georgie impulsively goes on a weekend holiday in Rome with Mike and finds her romantic ideals turned upside-down when David unexpectedly shows up. A first novel. Reprint.

When in Rome Liam Callanan, 2024-03-12 From nationally bestselling, award-winning author Liam Callanan, the story of an opportunity to start over at midlife, a chance to save a struggling convent in the Eternal City, and the dramatic re-emergence of an old flame . . . Claire, fifty-two, desperately desires a fresh start. After decades as a real estate broker specializing in old religious properties, she’s looking for something new. And then, on the eve of her thirtieth college reunion, a call comes from Rome. It’s from a struggling convent facing a precipitous end, and Claire isn’t so sure she can help out. But

once in Rome, she finds a group of funny, fearless nuns in a gorgeous, if crumbling, villa, a city whose colors deepen as she spends miles running its streets, and above all, a chance to reflect. It leads her unexpectedly to wonder: maybe she should stay in Rome. In the convent. Forever. Her college roommate and business partner has thoughts. So does Claire's daughter. And so does Marcus, a once-buzzy actor, who's still as devastatingly handsome as he was when he first fell for Claire at eighteen. He's come and gone from Claire's life since college but reappears in Rome just as she's about to decide what's next. A look at faith, in oneself as much as a higher power, and love, romantic and familial, lost and found, this is the thoroughly charming story of one woman who sets out to rewrite her past and future, only to be surprised by the plot twists life takes . . . when in Rome.

When in Rome Series, 2 Books Set, When in Rome, Practice Makes Perfect, by Sarah Adams Sarah Adams, 2023-05-02

Witchcraft and Paganism in Midcentury Women's Detective Fiction Jem Bloomfield, 2022-07-14 Witchcraft and paganism exert an insistent pressure from the margins of midcentury British detective fiction. This Element investigates the appearance of witchcraft and paganism in the novels of four of the most popular female detective authors of the era: Agatha Christie, Margery Allingham, Ngaio Marsh and Gladys Mitchell. The author approaches the theme of witchcraft and paganism not simply as a matter of content but as an influence which shapes the narrative and its possibilities. The 'witchy' detective novel, as the author calls it, brings together the conventions of Golden Age fiction with the images and enchantments of witchcraft and paganism to produce a hitherto unstudied mode of detective fiction in the midcentury.

Postliberalization Indian Novels in English Aysha Iqbal Viswamohan, 2013-04-15 "Postliberalization Indian Novels in English: Politics of Global Reception and Awards" is a critical handbook that focuses on trends in contemporary Indian novels and discusses the global reception of these works. The volume provides a systematic approach to the study of Indian novelists that have not been (with certain exceptions) extensively examined.

When in Rome Ngaio Marsh, 1992

The Novel: An Alternative History, 1600-1800 Steven Moore, 2013-08-29 Winner of the Christian Gauss Award for excellence in literary scholarship from the Phi Beta Kappa Society Having excavated the world's earliest novels in his previous book, literary historian Steven Moore explores in this sequel the remarkable flowering of the novel between the years 1600 and 1800—from Don Quixote to America's first big novel, an homage to Cervantes entitled *Modern Chivalry*. This is the period of such classic novels as *Tom Jones*, *Candide*, and *Dangerous Liaisons*, but beyond the dozen or so recognized classics there are hundreds of other interesting novels that appeared then, known only to specialists: Spanish picaresques, French heroic romances, massive Chinese novels, Japanese graphic novels, eccentric English novels, and the earliest American novels. These minor novels are not only interesting in their own right, but also provide the context needed to

appreciate why the major novels were major breakthroughs. The novel experienced an explosive growth spurt during these centuries as novelists experimented with different forms and genres: epistolary novels, romances, Gothic thrillers, novels in verse, parodies, science fiction, episodic road trips, and family sagas, along with quirky, unclassifiable experiments in fiction that resemble contemporary, avant-garde works. As in his previous volume, Moore privileges the innovators and outriders, those who kept the novel novel. In the most comprehensive history of this period ever written, Moore examines over 400 novels from around the world in a lively style that is as entertaining as it is informative. Though written for a general audience, *The Novel, An Alternative History* also provides the scholarly apparatus required by the serious student of the period. This sequel, like its predecessor, is a “zestfully encyclopedic, avidly opinionated, and dazzlingly fresh history of the most ‘elastic’ of literary forms” (Booklist).

East of Eaton Robin Van Auken, 2011-09-12 Single mother Erica Moore worries that her 16-year-old daughter Daisy’s summer romance could end in heartache, or worse. Then her own summer begins to sizzle when Clayton Knight shows up at her newly opened bookstore, East of Eaton. Erica finds herself attracted to the dreamy, blue-eyed college instructor despite her own warnings to Daisy about men. After years of loneliness, can Erica open her heart to hope and let herself love again?

Distracted Robin Van Auken, 2011-01-17 Erin Andersen specializes in motivation. When Stephen Spence misses one too many deadlines, the publisher sends Erin to salvage the book. He blames writer’s block, but Erin thinks he’s narcissistic, lazy, and spending too much time partying at his beach house. When Spence sails to the Florida Keys for some undeserved R&R, Erin tags along as first mate to avoid losing the contract. After a week at sea, her disdain gives way to desire and she discovers sexy Stephen Spence can focus – when he wants to. Worse, she finds that distraction is contagious. Fun in the sun is fine, but Erin has a job to do. Her new plan is to isolate Spence at her family’s farm in Eaton, where she grew up, and where she can control the situation on her terms. Or can she? Erin’s reckless compromises prove costly as the six-figure book deal slips through her fingers. She must choose between her career and her foolish heart. Whatever she decides, she might lose both. The first in a wonderful romance series, *Return to Eaton: WHEN LOVE SPEAKS*, “Distracted” by Robin Van Auken, writing as Madeline Sloane, introduces readers to Eaton, a fictional, idyllic town tucked away in the mountains of Pennsylvania. Other books in the series are “East of Eaton and West Wind. The second series, “Secrets of Eaton” contains the romantic suspense novels “Consequence,” “Incandescent” and “Dead Line.” Coming up in *Mysteries of Eaton* are *Charnel House*, *Well of the Dead* and *Skinterns*. Here’s what reviewers said about Robin Van Auken’s *Women of Eaton* trilogy, containing the novels *Distracted*, *East of Eaton* and *West Wind*: 5 out of 5 stars ~ *Distracted*, *East of Eaton* and *West Wind*: The Trilogy “*Distracted*, *East of Eaton* and *West Wind* are filled with independent, strong, wonderful women. This series shows women the way they should be. Able to cope and function on their own, but increased when they add the right man to their life. Doing their job and raising their family the way everyone should, when these men happen into their world. Love

comes without them realizing it but with all the bells and whistles. I very highly recommend this series to everyone!! It's romantic, sweet, funny and will cause butterflies in your stomach. This is romance the way it should be written. Not about some woman who can't live life without a man, but a strong woman made stronger when you add the man she loves. It's a terrific series that I've read 3 times already. You will enjoy this and end with a smile. ~ Kissablysweetone

San Francisco in Fiction David M. Fine, Paul Skenazy, 1995 In the beginning there was the bay, the land, the forty-three hills, the coastline down to Monterey, the strip of mountains, the quiet valley behind, the vast ocean, the hidden faults. And with the landscape came the stories, as Paul Skenazy and David Fine note in their introduction to this new anthology of essays. San Francisco is as much a place in the mind as on the map; if the terrain set the stage for the stories, the stories have helped remake our perceptions of the space. These twelve essays explore the relationship between place and prose--between San Francisco the city and San Francisco the territory of fiction. From the Gold Rush times of Mark Twain and Bret Harte, through the Prohibition Era of Dashiell Hammett to the Beat days of Jack Kerouac and the present works of writers like Maxine Hong Kingston, Amy Tan, and Arturo Islas, San Francisco has been blessed with great writers who have given life to the land in their fiction. These essays engage the history and geography, ethnic, gender, and class conflicts, and stylistic range of the fiction. They demonstrate how authors as various as Jack London, Gertrude Atherton, Frank Norris, William Saroyan, James D. Houston, Joan Didion, and Wallace Stegner have re-created and revised our understanding of this region.

Every Time I Go on Vacation, Someone Dies Catherine Mack, 2024-04-30 A USA Today Bestseller #1 Toronto Star Bestseller in Canadian Fiction A Globe and Mail Bestseller in Canadian Fiction A Vancouver Sun Bestseller in New Releases An Indie Next List Pick (May 2024) An Amazon Editors' Pick for Best Mystery, Thriller & Suspense (May 2024) Library Journal's Mystery Pick of the Month (April 2024) Ten days, eight suspects, six cities, five authors, three bodies . . . one trip to die for. Quick, captivating, and oh-so-much-fun! This delicious mystery is as spellbinding as *Knives Out*.—Elle Cosimano, New York Times bestselling author of the Finlay Donovan series All that bestselling author Eleanor Dash wants is to get through her book tour in Italy and kill off her main character, Connor Smith, in the next in her Vacation Mysteries series—is that too much to ask? Clearly it is, because when an attempt is made to kill the real Connor—the handsome but infuriating con man she got mixed up with ten years ago and now can't get out of her life—Eleanor's enlisted to help solve the case. Contending with literary competitors, rabid fans, a stalker—and even her ex, Oliver, who turns up unexpectedly—theories are bandied about, and rivalries, rifts, and broken hearts are revealed. But who's really trying to get away with murder? *Every Time I Go on Vacation, Someone Dies* is an irresistible and hilarious series debut from Catherine Mack, introducing bestselling fictional author Eleanor Dash on her Italian book tour where life starts to imitate the world in her books when she's caught up in a real-life murder mystery.

Penelope Fitzgerald and the Consolation of Fiction Christopher Knight, 2016-09-13 Christopher J. Knight's *Penelope Fitzgerald and the Consolation of Fiction* is a study of the British author Penelope Fitzgerald (1916 - 2000), attending to her nine novels, especially as viewed through the lens both of late style (she published her first novel, *The Golden Child*, at age sixty) and, in her words, of consolation, that is, for doubts and fears as well as for naked human loss. As in Shakespeare's late, religiously inflected, romances, the two concerns coincide; and Fitzgerald's ostensible comedies are marked by a clear experience of the tragic and the palpable sense of a world that verges on the edge of indifference to human loss. Yet Fitzgerald, her late age pessimism notwithstanding, seeks (with the aid of her own religious understandings), in each of her novels, to wrestle meaning, consolation and even comedy from circumstances not noticeably propitious. Or as she herself memorably spoke of her own deepest convictions: I can only say that however close I've come, by this time, to nothingness, I have remained true to my deepest convictions—I mean to the courage of those who are born to be defeated, the weaknesses of the strong, and the tragedy of misunderstandings and missed opportunities, which I have done my best to treat as a comedy, for otherwise how can we manage to bear it? The recipient of Britain's Booker Prize and America's National Book Critics Circle Award, Penelope Fitzgerald's reputation as a novelist, and author more generally, has grown, since her death, significantly, to the point that she is now widely judged one of Britain's finest writers, comparable in worth to the likes of Jane Austen, George Eliot and Virginia Woolf.

When in Rome... Gemma Townley, 2004-02-03 When in Rome, do as Audrey Hepburn would do. Failing that, run off with your ex-boyfriend, carry suspicious packages through customs, and lie to the person who loves you. . . . Georgie Beauchamp is totally happy and in love with her wonderful, dependable boyfriend, David. So why does she always daydream about running into her gorgeous ex-boyfriend Mike? It can't mean she's still in love with him—especially since the cad dumped her so horribly. As luck would have it, when Georgie's daydream actually comes true, she is dressed in unglamorous sweats and carrying a curtain rod down the street, while Mike is driving an expensive sports car and looking better than Brad Pitt at the Oscars. She longs to have the glamorous life Mike can offer—and starts to think that he might want her back in his arms. But when he invites her for a weekend in Rome, Georgie is torn. David has always said he'd take her there for the romantic getaway of a lifetime, but his work keeps him totally tied up. So she must choose: David, all comfort and reliability, or Mike, all flirtation and butterfly-stomachs. The decision isn't too hard to make, and faster than she can say Vespa, she's off to Rome with Mike, full of plans to frolic on the Spanish Steps and sip wine in intimate trattorias. But when David shows up unexpectedly, this roman holiday gets a hell of a lot more complicated. . . .

Ngaio Marsh Bruce Harding, 2019-06-26 Considered one of the Queens of Crime--along with such greats as Agatha Christie, Dorothy Sayers and Margery Allingham--Ngaio Marsh (1895-1982) was a gifted writer and a celebrated author of classic British detective fiction, as well as a successful theater director. Best known for the 32 detective novels she published

between 1934 and 1982, she was appointed a Dame Commander of the British Empire (DBE) in 1966. Based on years of original research by the curator of the Ngaio Marsh House in Christchurch, New Zealand, this book explores the fascinating literary world of Dame Ngaio.

The Twentieth-Century American Fiction Handbook Christopher MacGowan, 2011-02-21 THE TWENTIETH-CENTURY AMERICAN FICTION Accessibly structured with entries on important historical contexts, central issues, key texts and the major writers, this Handbook provides an engaging overview of twentieth-century American fiction. Featured writers range from Henry James and Theodore Dreiser to contemporary figures such as Joyce Carol Oates, Thomas Pynchon, and Sherman Alexie, and analyses of key works include *The Great Gatsby*, *Lolita*, *The Color Purple*, and *The Joy Luck Club*, among others. Relevant contexts for these works, such as the impact of Hollywood, the expatriate scene in the 1920s, and the political unrest of the 1960s are also explored, and their importance discussed. This is a stimulating overview of twentieth-century American fiction, offering invaluable guidance and essential information for students and general readers.

Incandescent Robin Van Auken, 2014-03-27 Anna Johnson is tormented with guilt after her best friend is injured in a house fire the night of her birthday party. Then her father's car catches fire at a traffic light. Were the blazes accidental or, as Anna believes, were they set on purpose? Is there an arsonist loose in the quiet town of Eaton? State Fire Inspector Aaron Tahir, an arrogant and overbearing man with a dark past, wants answers. That is, until he discovers he wants something more tangible ~ Anna. Sparks fly from their first meeting and it isn't long before they're afire.

Consequence Robin Van Auken, Madeline Sloane, 2012-06-05 Syndicated columnist Bridget Cormac has built a comfy lifestyle writing about history's mysteries. When Police Chief Alec Boone drops a 50-year-old murder case in her lap, she's eager to assist. Friendship kindles into a passionate affair, but their relationship is tested when the two professionals butt heads over the outcome of their findings. An ivory tower researcher, Bridget seeks fame. An honorable lawman, Boone seeks justice. When Boone uses her research to arrest the culprit, an abused woman who killed to protect her child, Bridget is filled with remorse. Can she live with the consequences of her ego-driven quest? Bridget may have to decide which is more important: Her new assignment or her new love.

A Tanner's Worth of Tune Adrian Wright, 2010 This book is not an encyclopaedia of the British musical in the twentieth century, but an examination of its progress as it struggled to find an identity. It shows how the British musical has reacted to social and cultural forces, suggesting that some of its leading composers such as Lionel Bart and Julian Slade contributed much more to the genre than has previously been acknowledged. As the British musical veered between opera, light opera, operetta, spectacle with music, kitchen-sink musical, *recherché* musical, adaptations of classic novels, socially conscious musicals et al., this fresh assessment of the writers and their work offers a new understanding of the art -- publisher description.

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