

The Lions Of Al Rassan

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The Lions of Al-Rassan Guy Gavriel Kay, 2012-06-19 Award-winning author Guy Gavriel's sixth novel, hauntingly evocative of medieval Spain, is both a brilliant adventure and a moving story of love, divided loyalties, and what happens to men and women when hardening beliefs begin to remake -- or destroy -- a world. The ruling Asharites have come from the desert sands, worshipping the stars, their warrior blood fierce and pure. But over centuries, seduced by the sensuous pleasures of their new land, that stern piety has eroded. The Asharites empire has splintered into decadent city-states led by warring petty kinds. King Almalik of Cartada is on the ascendancy, adding city after city to his realm, even though Cartada is threatened by forces both within and without. Almalik is aided by his friend and advisor, the notorious Ammar ibn Khairan -- poet, diplomat, soldier -- until a summer afternoon of savage brutality changes their relationship forever. Meanwhile, in the north, the Jaddite's most celebrated -- and feared -- military leader, Rodrigo Belmonte, is driven into exile in the wake of events following the death of the king he loved. Rodrigo leads his mercenary company south, to the dangerous lands of Al-Rassan. In the exquisite lakeside city of Ragosa, Rodrigo Belmonte and Ammar ibn Khairan meet and serve -- for a time -- the same master. Sharing the interwoven fate of these two men from different worlds -- and increasingly torn in her feelings -- is Jehane, the beautiful, accomplished court physician, whose own skills play an increasing role as Al-Rassan is swept to the brink of holy war, and beyond.

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Significant Others Zita Eva Rohr, Jonathan W. Spangler, 2021-08-30 *Significant Others* explores the transformative possibilities of alterity or otherness and offers concrete case studies that provide a greater understanding and nuance with regard to aspects of deviance and difference in premodern court cultures. Both public and nominally private spaces were subject to the important influence of significant others, such as women, ethno-religious minorities, and marginalized and/or difficult-to-categorize men. From their positions within and ties to court cultures, these diverse outsiders - 'others' - played crucial roles in maintaining a fluidity essential for the successful sustaining of territorial monarchies and polities, challenging our understanding of the more narrowly defined elite behaviours that shaped premodern dynasties, rulers, societies, and cultures of the past. By exploring a variety of case studies from history and literature, such as Moroccan Jews as dhimmis ('protected persons'), to bastards, mistresses, and sodomites in ancien régime France, to the transformative role of magic in *Sir Gawain and the Green Knight*, this volume makes use of empirical and contextually informed research to respond to theoretical questions posed by recent historiography. With a cross-disciplinary approach, this collection of essays will be a valuable resource for all students and scholars interested in the diverse aspects and contexts of premodern 'others'.

Ysabel Guy Gavriel Kay, 2008-02-05 The multiple award-winning fantasy author of *The Fionavar Tapestry* brings his extraordinary imagination to a tale of mythic figures in contemporary times... Ned Marriner is in France with his father, a celebrated photographer shooting the Saint-Sauveur Cathedral of Aix-en-Provence. While exploring the cathedral, Ned meets Kate, an American exchange student with a deep knowledge of the area's history. But even Kate is at a loss when she and Ned surprise a scar-faced stranger, wearing a leather jacket and carrying a knife. "I think you ought to go now," he tells them. "You have blundered into a corner of a very old story..." In this ancient place, where the borders between the living and the long-dead are thin, Ned and his family are about to be drawn into a haunted story, as mythic figures from conflicts of long ago erupt into the present, changing—and claiming—lives.

Invisible 2 Diana M. Pho, Sarah Chorn, Merc Rustad, Ambelin Kwaymullina, John Hartness, 2015-05-13 19 essays on the importance of representation in science fiction and fantasy, with an introduction by author Aliette de Bodard. Proceeds from the sale of this collection go to the Carl Brandon Society to support Con or Bust. Full table of contents: Introduction, by Aliette de Bodard *Breaking Mirrors*, by Diana M. Pho *I'm Not Broken*, by Annalee Flower Horne *Next Year in Jerusalem*, by Gabrielle Harbowy *I am Not Hispanic, I am Puerto Rican*, by Isabel Schechter *No More Dried Up Spinsters*, by Nancy Jane Moore *False Expectations*, by Matthew Thyer *Text, Subtext, and Pieced-Together Lives*, by Angelia Sparrow *Parenting as a Fan of Color*, by Kat Tanaka Okopnik *Alien of Extraordinary Ability?* by Bogi Takács *Accidental Representation*, by Chrysoula Tzavelas *Discovering the Other*, by John Hartness *Lost in the Margins*, by Sarah Chorn *Too Niche*, by Lauren Jankowski *Fat*

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An Informal History of the Hugos Jo Walton, 2018-08-07 Engaged, passionate, and consistently entertaining, *An Informal History of the Hugos* is a book about the renowned science fiction award for the many who enjoyed Jo Walton's previous collection of writing from Tor.com, the Locus Award-winning *What Makes This Book So Great*. The Hugo Awards, named after pioneer science-fiction publisher Hugo Gernsback, and voted on by members of the World Science Fiction Society, have been presented since 1953. They are widely considered the most prestigious awards in science fiction. Between 2010 and 2013, Jo Walton wrote a series of posts for Tor.com, surveying the Hugo finalists and winners from the award's inception up to the year 2000. Her contention was that each year's full set of finalists generally tells a meaningful story about the state of science fiction at that time. Walton's cheerfully opinionated and vastly well-informed posts provoked valuable conversation among the field's historians. Now these posts, lightly revised, have been gathered into this book, along with a small selection of the comments posted by SF luminaries such as Rich Horton, Gardner Dozois, and David G. Hartwell. A remarkable guided tour through the field—a kind of nonfiction companion to *Among Others*. It's very good. It's great. —New York Times–bestselling author Cory Doctorow, *Boing Boing* on *What Makes This Book So Great*

Sailing to Sarantium Guy Gavriel Kay, 2010-09-07 Guy Gavriel Kay, the international bestselling and multiple award-winning author of *The Fionavar Tapestry*, brings his unique storytelling imagination to an alternate Byzantine world... *Sarantium* is the golden city: holy to the faithful, exalted by the poets, jewel of the world and heart of an empire. Caius Crispus, known as Crispin, is a master mosaicist, creating beautiful art with colored stones and glass. Still grieving the loss of his family, he lives only for his craft—until an imperial summons draws him east to the fabled city. Bearing with him a Queen's secret mission and seductive promise, and a talisman from an alchemist, Crispin crosses a land of pagan ritual and mortal danger, confronting legends and dark magic. Once in *Sarantium*, with its taverns and gilded sanctuaries, chariot races and palaces, intrigues and violence, Crispin must find his own source of power in order to survive. He finds it, unexpectedly, high on the scaffolding of his own greatest creation.

How to Write a Bestselling Paranormal Romance Just Bae, 2024-07-08 Is there a supernatural story inside you bursting to sink its fangs into readers' hearts? Unleash your inner muse's magical powers with *How to Write a Bestselling Paranormal Romance*, the book that makes constructing an enthralling paranormal world as easy as mixing an intoxicating love potion. Experience the exhilarating rush of ecstatic fans as renowned authors guide you on an enticing journey from raw first draft to enjoying the dizzying heights of bestseller glory. Effortlessly enchant agents and entice publishers to enter your

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Reading History in Children's Books Catherine Butler, Hallie O'Donovan, 2012-07-17 This book offers a critical account of historical books about Britain written for children, including realist novels, non-fiction, fantasy and alternative histories. It also investigates the literary, ideological and philosophical challenges involved in writing about the past, especially for an audience whose knowledge of history is often limited.

The A to Z of Fantasy Literature Brian Stableford, 2009-08-13 Once upon a time all literature was fantasy, set in a mythical past when magic existed, animals talked, and the gods took an active hand in earthly affairs. As the mythical past was displaced in Western estimation by the historical past and novelists became increasingly preoccupied with the present, fantasy was temporarily marginalized until the late 20th century, when it enjoyed a spectacular resurgence in every stratum of the literary marketplace. Stableford provides an invaluable guide to this sequence of events and to the current state of the field. The chronology tracks the evolution of fantasy from the origins of literature to the 21st century. The introduction explains the nature of the impulses creating and shaping fantasy literature, the problems of its definition and the reasons for its changing historical fortunes. The dictionary includes cross-referenced entries on more than 700 authors, ranging across the entire historical spectrum, while more than 200 other entries describe the fantasy subgenres, key images in fantasy literature, technical terms used in fantasy criticism, and the intimately convoluted relationship between literary fantasies, scholarly fantasies, and lifestyle fantasies. The book concludes with an extensive bibliography that ranges from general textbooks and specialized accounts of the history and scholarship of fantasy literature, through bibliographies and accounts of the fantasy literature of different nations, to individual author studies and useful websites.

Children of Earth and Sky Guy Gavriel Kay, 2016-05-10 The bestselling author of *The Fionavar Tapestry* weaves a world inspired by the conflicts and dramas of Renaissance Europe. Against this tumultuous backdrop the lives of men and women unfold on the borderlands—where empires and faiths collide. From the small coastal town of Senjan, notorious for its pirates, a young woman sets out to find vengeance for her lost family. That same spring, from the wealthy city-state of Seressa, famous for its canals and lagoon, come two very different people: a young artist traveling to the dangerous east to paint the grand khalif at his request—and possibly to do more—and a fiercely intelligent, angry woman posing as a doctor's wife but sent by Seressa as a spy. The trading ship that carries them is commanded by the accomplished younger son of a merchant family, ambivalent about the life he's been born to live. And farther east a boy trains to become a soldier in the elite infantry of the khalif—to win glory in the war everyone knows is coming. As these lives entwine, their fates—and those of many

others—will hang in the balance when the khalif sends out his massive army to take the great fortress that is the gateway to the western world....

Historical Dictionary of Fantasy Literature Allen Stroud, 2023-06-12 Fantasy is both old and new. In the ancient past, stories of magic, where supernatural creatures existed, the gods walked the earth and heroes saved their civilizations from the dark fate that awaited them were intermingled with history, religion, and fact. It is only in the last few hundred years that a conscious suspension of disbelief has allowed us to return to fantasy: the literature of the impossible and appreciate it for its craft and storytelling once more. *Historical Dictionary of Fantasy Literature, Second Edition* contains a chronology, an introduction, an extensive bibliography, and cross-referenced entries on more than 800 authors, ranging across the entire historical spectrum. More than 200 other entries describe the fantasy sub genres, key images in fantasy literature, technical terms used in fantasy criticism, and the intimately convoluted relationship between literary fantasies, scholarly fantasies, and lifestyle fantasies. This book is an excellent resource for students, researchers, and anyone wanting to know more about fantasy literature.

Canadian Science Fiction, Fantasy, and Horror Amy J. Ransom, Dominick Grace, 2019-05-27 Canadian Science Fiction, Fantasy, and Horror: Bridging the Solitudes exposes the limitations of the solitudes concept so often applied uncritically to the Canadian experience. This volume examines Canadian and Québécois literature of the fantastic across its genres—such as science fiction, fantasy, horror, indigenous futurism, and others—and considers how its interrogation of colonialism, nationalism, race, and gender works to bridge multiple solitudes. Utilizing a transnational lens, this volume reveals how the fantastic is ready-made for exploring, in non-literal terms, the complex and problematic nature of intercultural engagement.

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Written on the Dark Guy Gavriel Kay, 2025-05-27 Instant National Bestseller! From the internationally bestselling

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The Year's Best Science Fiction: Thirteenth Annual Collection Gardner Dozois, 1996-05-15 Annual collection of outstanding science fiction stories, showcasing the highest levels of creativity and craft in the genre.

Under Heaven Guy Gavriel Kay, 2010-04-27 Award-winning author Guy Gavriel Kay evokes the dazzling Tang Dynasty of 8th-century China in a masterful story of honor and power. It begins simply. Shen Tai, son of an illustrious general serving the Emperor of Kitai, has spent two years honoring the memory of his late father by burying the bones of the dead from both armies at the site of one of his father's last great battles. In recognition of his labors and his filial piety, an unlikely source has sent him a dangerous gift: 250 Sardinian horses. You give a man one of the famed Sardinian horses to reward him greatly. You give him four or five to exalt him above his fellows, propel him towards rank, and earn him jealousy, possibly mortal jealousy. Two hundred and fifty is an unthinkable gift, a gift to overwhelm an emperor. Wisely, the gift comes with the stipulation that Tai must claim the horses in person. Otherwise he would probably be dead already...

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