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Novels Set in Greece Source Wikipedia, 2013-09 Please note that the content of this book primarily consists of articles available from Wikipedia or other free sources online. Commentary (novels not included). Pages: 34. Chapters: Aziyade, A House Like a Lotus, A Man, Captain Corelli's Mandolin, Captain Michalis, Come Like Shadows, Hyperion (Holderlin novel), Indiana Jones and the Peril at Delphi, Islands of Intrigue, Journey to Atlantis (novel), Myth (novel), My Brother Michael, Nights of Rain and Stars, Oh. My. Gods., Panic Spring, Santorini (novel), Skios, The Angry Hills, The Archipelago on Fire, The Black Book (Durrell novel), The Daughter, The Facts of Death, The Greeks Have a Word For It, The Greek Passion, The Greek Symbol Mystery, The Guns of Navarone (novel), The Island (2005 novel), The Judas Boy, The Magus (novel), The Mediterranean Caper, The Names (novel), The Sea Eagle, The Shattered Helmet, The Spook's Sacrifice, The Two Faces of January, This Rough Magic, Vasilis Arvanitis, Zorba the Greek. Excerpt: The Spook's Sacrifice is the sixth installment in the Wardstone Chronicles series by Joseph Delaney. Its release date is August 25, 2009. In the U.S. it is titled The Last Apprentice: Clash of the Demons. The first 84 pages of the book and some of The Journal of Thomas J. Ward may be read at http://browseinside.harpercollins.com/index.aspx?isbn13=9780061344626 After being attacked in the middle of the night by a maenad assassin (follower of the Old Goddess the Ordeen), Tom sets off back to his farm where his mam asks him to go with her back to Greece to fight Ordeen. The Ordeen is unique among the Old Gods in that she can come to this world without the need of human intervention. Previously when she arrived her power was held in check by priests who built monasteries on the cliffs surrounding plains of Megara. However with the Fiend loose in the world, the dark is better

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The New Ottoman Greece in History and Fiction Trine Stauning Willert,2018-09-04 This book explores the increasing interest in the Ottoman past in contemporary Greek society and its cultural sphere. It considers how the changing geopolitical balances in South-East Europe since 1989 have offered Greek society an occasion to re-examine the transition from cultural diversity in the imperial context, to efforts to homogenize culture in the subsequent national contexts. This study shows how contemporary immigration and better relations with Turkey led to new directions in historiography, fiction and popular culture in the beginning of the twenty-first century. It focuses on how narratives about cultural co-existence under Ottoman rule are used as a prism of national self-awareness and argues that the interpretations of Greece's Ottoman legacy are part of the cultural battles over national identity and belonging. The book examines these narratives within the context of tension between East and West and, not least, Greece's place in Europe.

Dinner with Persephone Patricia Storace, 2011-10-19 A New York Times Notable Book of the Year Full of insights, marvelously entertaining . . . haunting and beautifully written. --The New York Review of Books I lived in Athens, at the intersection of a prostitute and a saint. So begins Patricia Storace's astonishing memoir of her year in Greece. Mixing affection with detachment, rapture with clarity, this American poet perfectly evokes a country delicately balanced between East and West. Whether she is interpreting Hellenic dream books, pop songs, and soap operas, describing breathtakingly beautiful beaches and archaic villages, or braving the crush at a saint's tomb, Storace, winner of the Whiting Award, rewards the reader with informed and sensual insights into Greece's soul. She sees how the country's pride in its past coexists with profound doubts about its place in the modern world. She discovers a world in which past and present engage in a passionate

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In Byron's Shadow David Ernest Roessel,2002 In Bryon's Shadow draws on a wide range of sources to create a model for literary history that synthesizes literary investigation and cultural studies to develop a fuller understanding of the historical forces influencing the Anglo-American conception of modern Greece.--Jacket.

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The Moriarty Principle Rolf J. Canton, 1997

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Orientalism and the Reception of Powerful Women from the Ancient World Filippo Carlà-Uhink, Anja Wieber, 2020-02-06 Why is Cleopatra, a descendent of Alexander the Great, a Ptolemy from a Greek-Macedonian family, in popular imagination an Oriental woman? True, she assumed some aspects of pharaonic imagery in order to rule Egypt, but her Orientalism mostly derives from ancient (Roman) and modern stereotypes: both the Orient and the idea of a woman in power are signs, in the Western tradition, of 'otherness' – and in this sense they can easily overlap and interchange. This volume investigates how ancient women, and particularly powerful women, such as queens and empresses, have been reimagined in Western (and not only Western) arts; highlights how this re-imagination and re-visualization is, more often than not, the product of Orientalist stereotypes – even when dealing with women who had nothing to do with Eastern regions; and compares these images with examples of Eastern gaze on the same women. Through the chapters in this volume, readers will discover the similarities and differences in the ways in which women in power were and still are described and decried by their opponents.

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In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound

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