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Dark of the West Joanna Hathaway, 2019-02-05 A novel of court intrigue and action-packed military adventure,* Joanna Hathaway's *Dark of the West*, is a breathtaking YA fantasy debut--first in the Glass Alliance series. A pilot raised in revolution. A princess raised in a palace. A world on the brink of war. Aurelia Isendare is a princess of a small kingdom in the North, raised in privilege but shielded from politics as her brother prepares to step up to the throne. Halfway around the world, Athan Dakar, the youngest son of a ruthless general, is a fighter pilot longing for a life away from the front lines. When Athan's mother is shot and killed, his father is convinced it's the work of his old rival, the Queen of Etania—Aurelia's mother. Determined to avenge his wife's murder, he devises a plot to overthrow the Queen, a plot which sends Athan undercover to Etania to gain intel from her children. Athan's mission becomes complicated when he finds himself falling for the girl he's been tasked with spying upon. Aurelia feels the same attraction, all the while desperately seeking to stop the war threatening to break between the Southern territory and the old Northern kingdoms that control it—a war in which Athan's father is determined to play a role. As diplomatic ties manage to just barely hold, the two teens struggle to remain loyal to their families and each other as they learn that war is not as black and white as they've been raised to believe. "Heart-pounding . . . will leave the reader wanting more."—*#1 New York Times bestselling author Melissa de la Cruz

Dark of the Sun Chelsea Quinn Yarbro, 2005-09 Following a series of catastrophes--both personal and planetary--the vampire Sangi-Ragozh desperately tries to reach sanctuary in the homeland he left centuries ago--a land now called Transylvania.

That Native Thing Tim Yearington, 2025-07-13 The medicine wheel is a compass that helps us find our way using the four directions of east, south, west, and north. Symbolized by the colours yellow, red, black, and white, the four directions hold medicine that teaches us about the four parts of our human being: our emotional, physical, spiritual, and mental realms. By learning to balance our realms of being, we come to see that we, ourselves, are the guides we seek on the path of life during our earthwalk. At the centre of the medicine wheel we reach our inner power. Then, rooted like a mighty pine, we begin to grow and ascend higher into an awareness of living with intentional wholeness. Encompassing the beautiful wisdom of Native philosophy, the medicine wheel is a tried and true circle that teaches balance making harmony meaningful. Explore the nature of your own four directions guided by the medicine wheel. In seeing the true colours of your own spirit, you'll be able

to use the good medicine ever-present within you to enhance your world.

Darkness of the Dark Ages Geo Morrish, 2015-03-26 Contents. Introduction. What is meant by the Dark Ages? Chapter 1. Union of the Eastern and Western Churches, A.D. 518. — Anastasius emperor. — Not one church, but the union of two churches. Chapter 2. Justinian Emperor, A.D. 527-565. — He rules the church. — Upholds the Council of Chalcedon, as to the two natures in Christ. — His wife, Theodora, a Monophysite. — Justinian aims to unite the Monophysite party with the orthodox. — The three Chapters. — Fifth general council held, A.D. 553. — Justinian's schemes useless. Chapter 3. Benedict and Monasticism. — Becomes popular, and founds monasteries. — Monasticism useless for a holy life. — The monks multiply the copies of scripture. — The prison. — Forgiveness of sins unknown to the monks. Chapter 4. Gregory the Great. — Seeks to set things in order. — Description of a service on Easter Sunday at Rome, very unlike that of the Lord's supper in the New Testament. — Gregory's superstition as to relics. — He flatters the cruel emperor Phocas. Gregory and England. — Anglo-Saxon slaves at Rome. — Gregory sends Augustine to England. — Ethelbert embraces Christianity, A.D. 597. — Augustine made archbishop of Canterbury. — He is succeeded by Laurentius. — Eadbald succeeds Ethelbert, returns to Paganism, and threatens the bishops. — Laurentius said to be whipped by St. Peter for thinking of leaving England. — Eadbald, convinced by this, embraces Christianity. — Edwin, king of Northumberland, converted by a supposed miracle. — All the divisions of the kingdom embrace Christianity. — The invasion of the Danes. — They destroy many of the monasteries, and put the monks to death. — Dunstan becomes archbishop. The rule of Rome submitted to in England. Chapter 5. Mahomet. — His childhood. — His mission refused at first. — Persecutes the Jews who had also opposed him. — Poisoned by a Jewess. — Becomes victorious. — Enters Mecca, and destroys the idols. — Acknowledged all over Arabia. — Died A.D. 632. — His personal character. — His creed. — Denies the divinity of Christ. — The god of Mahometans not the God of the Bible. — The conquests, of Mahomet's successors. — They become a scourge of professing Christians in the East. Chapter 6. Break Up of the Roman Empire. — The Roman Empire passes away with the conquest of Constantinople. — Resuscitation in times yet to come. — Nebuchadnezzar's image. — The iron and clay. — The ten kingdoms of old. — A warning to those who advocate the supremacy of the people. Chapter 7. France Protects Rome. — Stephen II. pope, A.D. 752. — Threatened by the Lombards, he appeals to the French. — Pepin delivers Rome. Charlemagne. — Leo III. pope. — He is accused to Charles. — The pope not answerable to any human authority. — Charles crowned emperor of Rome. Chapter 8. The Worship of Images. — Miracles ascribed to images. — Leo the Isaurian emperor. — John of Damascus and the reported miracle of the restoration of his hand. — Constantine Copronymus emperor. — He calls a council, which condemns images. — Leo. IV. emperor opposes images, but dies soon. — His wife Irene calls a council to restore the worship of images. — Difference between worship and adoration. — An image was adored by the council. — Charlemagne opposes the worship of images. — The Caroline Books. — Leo V. the Armenian emperor opposes images amid opposition. — Michael the Stammerer, emperor. — He allows images, but not to be

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16. Conclusion. — Light springing up. — Few records of godly Christians in the Dark Ages. — Christ will have a glorious Church. — Judgment will fall on apostate Christendom. — The path of the Christian.

Modern Biblical Criticism as a Tool of Statecraft (1700-1900) Scott Hahn, Jeffrey L. Morrow, 2020-04-27 Modern biblical scholarship is often presented as analogous to the hard and natural sciences; its histories present the developmental stages as quasi-scientific discoveries. That image of Bible scholars as neutral scientists in pursuit of truth has persisted for too long. *Modern Biblical Criticism as a Tool of Statecraft (1700-1900)* by Scott W. Hahn and Jeffrey L. Morrow examines the lesser known history of the development of modern biblical scholarship in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. This volume seeks partially to fulfill Pope Benedict XVI's request for a thorough critique of modern biblical criticism by exploring the eighteenth and nineteenth century roots of modern biblical scholarship, situating those scholarly developments in their historical, philosophical, theological, and political contexts. Picking up where Scott W. Hahn and Benjamin Wiker's *Politicizing the Bible: The Roots of Historical Criticism and the Secularization of Scripture 1300-1700* left off, Hahn and Morrow show how biblical scholarship continued along a secularizing trajectory as it found a home in the newly developing Enlightenment universities, where it received government funding. *Modern Biblical Criticism as a Tool of Statecraft (1700-1900)* makes clear why the discipline of modern biblical studies is often so hostile to religious and faith commitments today.

Southern Sun, Northern Star Joanna Hathaway, 2025-08-22 Battles, revolution, and romance collide in *Southern Sun, Northern Star*, the conclusion to Joanna Hathaway's stunning, World Wars-inspired fantasy series. Reeling from the tragedy that beset her family, Princess Aurelia has joined the resistance in Havenspur, spying on the Northern leaders who were once her allies and determined to stop her uncle's machinations for war. Meanwhile, her beloved pilot Athan leads his squadron into battle as the Safire wage a losing war abroad and combat growing unrest back home. When Athan is sent on leave to Havenspur following the death of a comrade, the pair reunite and rekindle their romance until Aurelia uncovers one of Athan's secrets, a secret that could save countless lives. But exposing it to the right people will cost her Athan's trust, and this time, their shared memories of love might not be enough to stop the fateful path of destruction that threatens all they've fought to defend. As history unfolds around them, every move they make drives them one step closer to either recreating their parents' shadowed past or redeeming the alliance that could bring peace. The breathtaking finale to a legendary series. Part war drama, part romance, *Southern Sun, Northern Star* is the epic conclusion to the Glass Alliance series. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

The Dark of Summer Eric Linklater, 2012-12-01 In the early years of the Second World War an army officer is sent to the Faroe Islands to investigate rumours of a collaboration with the Nazi regime in Norway. What he finds changes lives, not least his own. No one who reads this book will forget the frozen corpse tied to a chair in an icehouse guarded by two drunken

seamen, or the raging storm which batters their ship as they carry the body to Shetland. That's just the beginning. As the tale takes grip, the reader becomes haunted, just as the characters are haunted by a sense of guilt and betrayal. One of the finest of Linklater's later, deeper, darker novels, *The Dark of Summer* combines national and family histories as it sets out to understand the past, redeem the corrosion of memory and find meaning in a world of divided loyalties.

Dark of the Moon John Sandford, 2021-07-06 The first Virgil Flowers novel from #1 New York Times bestselling author John Sandford. "Virgil Flowers, introduced in bestseller Sandford's Prey series, gets a chance to shine...The thrice-divorced, affable member of the Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension (BCA), who reports to Prey series hero Lucas Davenport, operates pretty much on his own.."* He's been doing the hard stuff for three years, but he's never seen anything like this. In the small rural town of Bluestem, an old man is bound in his basement, doused with gasoline and set on fire. Three weeks before, a doctor and his wife were murdered. Three homicides in Bluestem in just as many weeks is unheard of. It's also no coincidence. And it's far from over...

Archery at the Dark of the Moon Norman Austin, 1975

The Oxford Handbook of Light in Archaeology Costas Papadopoulos, Holley Moyes, 2021-12-09 The first volume of its kind to address the impact and influence of light in different facets of archaeology, from myth and ritual to houses and museum exhibitions, Combines theory and methodology from archaeology, anthropology, architecture, urban design, art, philology, and computer science, Arranged in a thematic structure based on uses of light in different spatial contexts to allow quick reference to specific aspects of light in archaeology, Richly illustrated throughout Book jacket.

Absent Mother God of the West Neela Bhattacharya Saxena, 2015-12-15 This book about the missing Divine Feminine in Christianity and Judaism chronicles a personal as well as an academic quest of an Indian woman who grew up with Kali and myriad other goddesses. It is born out of a women's studies course created and taught by the author called The Goddess in World Religions. The book examines how the Divine Feminine was erased from the western consciousness and how it led to an exclusive spiritually patriarchal monotheism with serious consequences for both women's and men's psychological and spiritual identity. While colonial, proselytizing and patriarchal ways have denied the divinity inherent in the female of the species, a recent upsurge of body-centric practices like Yoga and innumerable books about old and new goddesses reveal a deep seated mother hunger in the western consciousness. Written from a practicing Hindu/Buddhist perspective, this book looks at the curious phenomenon called the Black Madonna that appears in Europe and also examines mystical figures like Shekhinah in Jewish mysticism. People interested in symbols of the goddess, feminist theologians, and scholars interested in the absence of goddesses in monotheisms may find this book's perspective and insights provocative.

In the Dark of the Night John Saul, 2007-06-26 Summer vacation becomes a season in hell for an ordinary family who unwittingly stir something invisible, insidious, and insatiable from its secret slumber-unleashing a wave of horror only the

darkest evil could create, that only a master of spine-tingling terror like John Saul could orchestrate. For deep in the shadows in the dark of the night lurks something as big as life . . . and as real as death. It has waited seven years for someone to come back to the rambling lakeside house called Pinecrest, which has stood empty since its last owner went missing. For upscale Chicago couple Dan and Merrill Brewster, the old midwestern manse is an ideal retreat, and for their kids, Eric and Marci, it's the perfect place to spend a lazy summer exploring. Which is how Eric and his teenage friends discover the curious cache of discarded objects stowed in a hidden room of Pinecrest's carriage house. The bladeless hacksaws, shadeless lamps, tables with missing legs, headless axe handle, and other unremarkable items add up to a pile of junk. Yet someone took the trouble to inventory each worthless relic in a cryptic ledger. It has all the makings of a great mystery—whispering, coaxing, demanding to be solved. But the more the boys devote themselves to restoring the forgotten possessions and piecing together the puzzle behind them, the more their fascination deepens into obsession. Soon their days are consumed with tending the strange, secret collection—while their nights become plagued by ever more ghastly dreams, nightmares that soon seep into reality. And when a horrifying discovery surfaces, so does the chilling truth—about the terrifying events that rocked the town seven years before, the mysterious disappearance of Pinecrest's last resident, and a twisted legacy with a malevolent life of its own . . . and a bottomless hunger for new victims.

The light and dark of the Rebellion [by C.E. Lester]. Charles Edwards Lester, 1863

The Western Messenger , 1836

The Western Messenger James Freeman Clarke, William Henry Channing, James Handasyd Perkins, 1836

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The Western Literary Tradition: Volume 2 Margaret L. King, 2022-03-01 This compact anthology—the second volume in Margaret L. King's masterful introduction to the Western literary tradition—offers, in whole or in part, eighty key literary works of the eighteenth, nineteenth, and twentieth centuries. The texts provided here represent an unusually broad array of languages and traditions, ranging across a variety of genres such as verse, drama, philosophy, short- and long-form fiction, and non-fiction (including autobiography, speech, journalism, and essay). This second volume shares with the first a focus on works by women; numerous texts by Latin American writers are included here as well. King's clear, engaging introductions and notes support an informed reading of the texts while extending students' knowledge of particular authors and problems of interest. The Western Literary Tradition's modest length and cost allow for the use of full-length works—many of which are available in Hackett Publishing's own well-regarded and inexpensive translations and editions—alongside the anthology without adding undue cost to a student's total textbook fees.

The Western Greats Anthology - Zane Grey Edition Zane Grey, 2023-11-24 In The Western Greats Anthology - Zane Grey Edition, readers are invited to traverse the rugged landscapes of the American West through a curated collection of

classic stories that encapsulate the spirit of adventure, heroism, and the struggle between civilization and wilderness. Grey's literary style is characterized by vivid descriptiveness and a romanticized portrayal of frontier life, seamlessly blending elements of myth and reality in each narrative. As a hallmark of early 20th-century Western literature, this anthology not only showcases Grey's poignant storytelling but also reflects the zeitgeist of an era enamored with America's pioneering past and the ideals of rugged individualism. Zane Grey, an author whose own life inspired many of the themes in his work, was born in 1872 and grew up in the American West. His experiences as a writer, fisherman, and adventurer informed his vivid depictions of the West, allowing him to create authentic settings and characters that resonate with readers. Grey's legacy as the quintessential Western writer is underscored by his profound impact on the genre, inspiring cinematic adaptations and modern interpretations that continue to captivate audiences. This anthology is a must-read for anyone interested in the genre of Western literature or for those seeking to explore the American identity through its stories. Grey's work invites you to immerse yourself in tales filled with action, moral complexity, and the eternal quest for freedom, making it an essential addition to your literary collection.

Islamism and the West Uriya Shavit, 2013-11-26 Offering a unique analysis of Islamist ideology, *Islamism and the West* attempts to explain how- and why-mainstream Islamist leaders have, for the past century, developed and canonized theories which depict the West as engaged in a sophisticated conspiracy to undermine Muslim identity by cultural means, while morally collapsing and yearning for the spiritual salvation brought by Muslim migrants. This book demonstrates how seemingly triumphalist Islamist writings served, in fact, to legitimize pragmatic concessions undertaken by Islamists - from cooperating with regimes allied with the West, to encouraging Muslim migration to Christian lands. Following the Arab Spring, and with Islamism becoming a dominant force in Middle Eastern politics, *Islamism and the West* is an essential reading for the understanding of a region in transition. Providing new insights on familiar concepts including 'cultural imperialism,' 'liberal democracy,' and 'civilisational decline,' this book will be of use to students of Middle Eastern and Islamic Studies, Political Science, Migration Studies and Cultural Studies.

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