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First published in the early 15th century and reprinted with a foreword by American President and hunting fan Theodore Roosevelt. Considered the very first book in English on hunting. Full of information on how to hunt hare, hart, buck, roe, boar and wolf, fox, badger and otter. Not just a historical guide to hunting there are still good honest tips to maintaining and caring for your dogs. Including a specially commissioned introduction to deer stalking and hunting. The Archbishop of Canterbury called him 'bloody rude', courtiers feared he was 'a foreign interloper out for the goodies', daughter-in-law Sarah Ferguson found him 'very frightening' and the Queen Mother labelled him 'the Hun'. Journalists have continually portrayed him as a gaffe-prone serial philanderer, with European outlets going way off-piste and claiming he has fathered 24 illegitimate children. Prince Philip says 'the impression the public has got is unfair', though there is no self-serving autobiography and his interviews with broadcasters or writers are done grudgingly. The Duke sets out to explore the man behind the various myths, drawing on interviews with relations, friends and courtiers and the Duke's own words. It brings to life some rare aspects of his character, from a love of poetry and religion to his fondness for Duke Ellington and his fascination with UFOs. It also explains why for over seven decades he has been the Queen's 'strength and stay' – and why he is regarded by many as a national treasure. In a castle above the rough Spanish coastline, the Duque de Torme hides from his past. There, he is free to brood in seclusion, pacing the terrazas, and frightening away any villagers brave enough to approach his gates. But when a ship wrecks in a violent Mediterranean storm, Felipe ventures down the cliffs to aid any survivors. There is only one—an Englishwoman named Julia Denman. Julia begins to recover from her injuries, but as her health grows stronger, so does her desire for the handsome, tortured Duque de Torme. *** Heat Rating: 4.5/5 Subjects include: Victorian romance, Spain, shipwreck, tortured hero, Spanish Duke, ladies companion, survivor's guilt, gothic romance. An emotional, rags to riches, temporary governess romance from a New York Times bestselling author: Single father and confirmed bachelor Jack Skeffington is the mastermind behind an international smuggling ring, yet unable to control his rambunctious ten-year-old twins. What he needs is a stern, experienced, no-nonsense governess. What he gets is his business partner’s untouchable sister, whose delectable body Jack yearns to pull close. Mademoiselle Désirée le Duc cannot wait to return to France and regain her lost vineyard. But to do so, she must repay crippling debt. Determined to buy freedom, she accepts temporary employment from an Englishman with a wicked smile and a big… wine cellar. His kisses taste like heaven and his arms feel like home. How can she choose between two families separated by the sea? The 12 Dukes of Christmas is a series of heartwarming Regency romps nestled in a picturesque snow-covered village. Twelve delightful romances… and plenty of
delicious dukes! Simon Basset, the irresistible Duke of Hastings, has hatched a plan to keep himself free from the town's marriage-minded society mothers. He pretends to be engaged to the lovely Daphne Bridgerton. After all, it isn't as if the brooding rogue has any real plans to marry - though there is something about the alluring Miss Bridgerton that sets Simon's heart beating a bit faster. And as for Daphne, surely the clever debutante will attract some very worthy suitors now that it seems a duke has declared her desirable. But as Daphne waltzes across ballroom after ballroom with Simon, she soon forgets that their courtship is a complete sham. And now she has to do the impossible and keep herself from losing her heart and soul completely to the handsome hell-raiser who has sworn off marriage forever! This book analyses the relation between politics and the production of culture in Lancastrian England, focusing on the intellectual activity of Duke Humphrey of Gloucester, reconstructing his library and analysing his commissions of translations, biographies and political poems. The Master of Game is the oldest and most important work on the chase in the English language. Based primarily on Gaston de Foix's Livre de chasse, originally composed in 1387, The Master of Game was written by Edward of Norwich at his leisure between 1406 and 1413, mostly while being held prisoner for having treasonous designs against his cousin, Henry IV. While much of the book is almost an exact translation of de Foix, Edward added five chapters of his own to form the major source for our knowledge of the medieval hunt. The book begins with a description of the nature of popular quarry, such as the hare, deer, and badger, including their behavior, characteristics, and even smells, and then moves to a discussion of various hunting dog breeds and how to train them. The medieval chase was a ritual event, so the book continues with an explanation of the various rules and techniques for a successful hunt, including how food was to be distributed among the hunters, the support persons, and the dogs. Weapons and traps of choice are also described, as well as the different horn calls used for communication. The Master of Game is a unique text for naturalists, hunters, and persons interested in social history. Although hunting is nowadays far removed from most people's experience, it was of major interest in the time of Edward of Norwich for ritual, sport, and, of course, food. Some knowledge of the chase was essential for all persons of medieval times. This edition, the first paperback ever of the original version edited in 1909, includes a hearty foreword by Theodore Roosevelt, who adds some important contextual information about the chase and draws on his own vast hunting experience. A delight to read, even for those who are not keen on the sport, The Master of Game has, as one review exclaimed, "all Chaucer's freshness, love of the open sky and fragrant woodland." Four stories from four bestselling authors of Historical Romance. Members of a book club seek all four volumes of a rare book of the arcane referred to as The Dukes. Dukes aren't
meant to be Texas Cowboys. But the Duc de Montevillier is just that. Having made his fortune in silver, he relocates to the leafy London suburb of Kymott Crescent—much to the dismay of his new middle-class neighbours. Hijinks ensue as the Duke falls in love, does battle with enemies from back out west, and gets to grip with polite society. Edgar Wallace is best known for his thrillers, but this comedy shows off his incredible range as a writer. Droll and fizzy, "The Duke of the Suburbs" has the flavour of a P.G. Wodehouse story. Edgar Wallace (1875–1932) was a hugely prolific English author, best known for thrillers and crime fiction. Born into poverty in London, he joined the army as a teenager. On a posting to South Africa he met Rudyard Kipling, and was inspired to take up writing. Wallace’s productivity was unmatched. He was capable of writing tens of thousands of words a day. In his thirty year career, he produced hundreds of novels, short stories, articles, and stage plays. In his later years, he moved to Hollywood and became a screenwriter. He died working on the project which would become his most famous—the script for "King Kong". DigiCat Publishing presents to you this special edition of "Charles the Bold, Last Duke of Burgundy, 1433-1477" by Ruth Putnam. DigiCat Publishing considers every written word to be a legacy of humankind. Every DigiCat book has been carefully reproduced for republishing in a new modern format. The books are available in print, as well as ebooks. DigiCat hopes you will treat this work with the acknowledgment and passion it deserves as a classic of world literature. The Duchess of Cosway yearns for a man she has never met . . . her husband. Married by proxy as a child, Lady Isidore has spent years fending off lecherous men in every European court while waiting to meet her husband. She's determined to accept him, no matter how unattractive the duke turns out to be. When she finally lures Simeon Jermyn back to London, his dark handsomeness puts Isidore's worst fears to rest—until disaster strikes. The duke demands an annulment. Forsaking his adventurous past, Simeon has returned to London ready to embrace the life of a proper duke, only to find that his supposed wife is too ravishing, too headstrong, and too sensual to be the docile duchess he has in mind. But Isidore will not give up her claim to the title—or him—without a fight. She will do whatever it takes to capture Simeon's heart, even if it means sacrificing her virtue. After all, a consummated marriage cannot be annulled. Yet in forcing Simeon into a delicious surrender, will Isidore risk not only her dignity—but her heart? As the tide of the French revolution swept away the noble privileges many of high birth fled the country, some officers stayed despite the danger of the revolutionaries, including both Napoleon and Anne-Jean-Marie-René Savary, loyal to the state and sniffing advancement. Savary enlisted as a volunteer and was posted to the Armies of the Sambre and Meuse rivers and then the Rhine, his distinguished services led him to selected as an aide-de-camp of General Desaix who was known as a shrewd judge of
characters both of men and of soldiers. It was in the sands of the desert during the Egyptian Campaign in 1798 that Savary met Napoleon he would serve faithfully for the next 17 years in the almost unbroken conflict that scarred Europe. He served admirably with his old commander Desaix during the Italian Campaign in 1800, after Desaix fell at the battle of Marengo Napoleon decided to take Savary into his confidence and appointed him head of his bodyguard. Promoted to Général de Division in 1805 shortly before the Austerlitz campaign. Once again he displayed great gallantry and courage during the fighting, but Napoleon saw that his abilities were also of use away from the field, and started to use him as a diplomat upon who he could always rely. After further missions, particularly in intrigues in Spain, Savary was appointed Minister of Police in 1810, he discharged his duties with a zeal that would not have been out of place in the Spanish Inquisition but was at fault during the attempted coup d’état of General Malet in 1812 whilst the Grande Armée was struggling through the snows of Russia. He served on as a faithful servant of Napoleon until the bitter end after Waterloo in 1815, and was considered dangerous enough to be refused permission to go the Elba with his former master. The Second Volume resumes with the 1807 campaign in Prussia, the invasion of Spain 1808, the 1809 campaign in Austria, the Peninsular War and his appointment to the Ministry of Police. It’s no secret that sports analyst Jackson Gray doesn’t do relationships. What is a secret, however, is the reason why. Jackson’s life is…complicated. And being assigned to train the station’s cute new sideline reporter isn’t helping one bit. It’s bad enough the gorgeous tomboy’s encyclopedic football knowledge clearly rivals his own, but she’s also the most genuine, down to earth woman he’s ever met. Sweet as hell, too—his weakness. Given his family history, and the future he’s done his damndest to avoid, falling in love was never a risk Jackson’s been willing to take. Until now. For Leila Hart, becoming an NFL sportscaster has always been the dream, and thanks to Jackson’s fierce support and mentoring, it all finally seems within reach. Problem is, a girl can only take so much of that intense growl of his murmuring smart, sexy football stats in her earpiece all day long. And don’t get her started on the random acts of kindness he does that never fail to make her ovaries swoon. Yes, they have sizzling hot chemistry. But falling for a friend (and co-worker to boot) is just a terrible idea—especially for a woman like Leila, trying to make it in a male-dominated field, while navigating a complicated life of her own… Previously published by Penguin Random House (c) 2016. In the late sixteenth through seventeenth centuries, England simultaneously developed a national market and a national literary culture. Writing at the Origin of Capitalism describes how economic change in early modern England created new patterns of textual production and circulation with lasting consequences for English literature. Synthesizing research in book and media history,
including investigations of manuscript and print, with Marxist historical theory, this volume demonstrates that England's transition to capitalism had a decisive impact on techniques of writing, rates of literacy, and modes of reception, and, in turn, on the form and style of texts. Individual chapters discuss the impact of market integration on linguistic standardization and the rise of a uniform English prose; the growth of a popular literary market alongside a national market in cheap commodities; and the decline of literary patronage with the monarchy's loosening grip on trade regulation, among other subjects. Peddlers' routes and price integration, monopoly licenses and bills of exchange, all prove vital for understanding early modern English writing. Each chapter reveals how books and documents were embedded in wider economic processes, and as a result, how the origin of capitalism constituted a revolutionary event in the history of English literature. Lady Violette knew two things for certain. She must make an advantageous match to save her family and the lord who agreed would be less than desirable. It didn’t matter that she wished to sail off on a great adventure. It wasn’t her choice to make. His Grace, The Duke of Waverly, had no intention marrying, no matter what his mother expected. That was one of the few advantages of being a duke and he’d sailed back from Barbados to inform her. On his journey home, however, a beautifully proper lady rescues him when his horse is injured. He can’t help but notice that Lady Violette is in need of rescuing herself. Much as she tempts him, he can’t be the man that saves her. #Historical #Romance #Victorian #Regency Plantagenet Palliser, the Duke of Omnium and former Prime Minister of England, is widowed and wracked by grief. Struggling to adapt to life without his beloved Lady Glencora, he works hard to guide and support his three adult children. Palliser soon discovers, however, that his own plans for them are very different from their desires. Sent down from university in disgrace, his two sons quickly begin to run up gambling debts. His only daughter, meanwhile, longs passionately to marry the poor son of a county squire against her father’s will. But while the Duke’s dearest wishes for the three are thwarted one by one, he ultimately comes to understand that parents can learn from their own children. The final volume in the Palliser novels, The Duke’s Children (1880) is a compelling exploration of wealth, pride and ultimately the strength of love. This study reconstructs the relations between the fifteenth century English patron of Italian Renaissance humanism, Humphrey, Duke of Gloucester (1390-1447), his Italian middlemen, and several Italian humanists with regard to the social and political context of their shared literary interests. Enjoy Bianca Blythe's delightful, enchanting Duke Hunters Club regency romance series today! She accidentally proposed to a duke... then he accepted. Marriage was only supposed to be a business arrangement; Portia wasn’t supposed to fall in love. But then, Colin North, the Duke of Brightling, wasn’t supposed to board the ship to
Guernsey either. Unfortunately, Portia isn’t informed about a clause of her late father’s will that stipulates that if she doesn’t marry by the end of the year, she will lose her inheritance, until it is almost too late. She must find a husband herself: one who is not picky and requires money. Fortunately, she finds just the person. Colin North, the Duke of Brightling, does not require a bride. But when he mistakenly takes the cabin of Portia’s new betrothed on a ship bound for Guernsey, and she insists he marry her, he decides he may as well accept her offer. There’s something appealing about her, and he can’t abide the thought of ruining her life. After a decade of being chased by matchmaking mamas and simpering debutantes, it’s a relief to find someone who doesn’t know he’s wealthy and titled. Then the chaos begins. Read this fun, light-hearted Christmas historical romance now. The Duke Hunters Club Series 1. All You Need is a Duke 2. My Favorite Duke 3. A Duke Never Forgets 4. The Duke Before Christmas 5. The Duke Meets His Matchmaker 6. The Truth about Princesses and Dukes 7. Can’t Buy Me a Duke

In the second in New York Times Bestselling Author Karen Ranney’s scintillating series, society’s most coveted duke finds the one thing wealth and position cannot buy—the perfect partner… For years, Martha York has been fascinated by a man she’s never met—Jordan Hamilton, the new Duke of Roth and protégé to her inventor father. Could the elusive gentleman possibly live up to his brilliant letters? When Martha travels to his estate to carry out her father’s last bequest, she discovers that the answer is a resounding yes, for the duke’s scientific mind belies a deep sensuality… Jordan was determined to complete his prototype alone, but it’s impossible to resist the alluring young woman who shows up at his door. Working together, they grow ever closer, until a case of mistaken identity leaves him bound to another. A woman’s heart may be more complex than the most intricate invention, but Jordan must find a way to win Martha’s, or lose the only woman who can truly satisfy him… This book analyses the relation between politics and the production of culture in Lancastrian England, focussing on the intellectual activity of Duke Humphrey of Gloucester, reconstructing his library and analysing his commissions of translations, biographies and political poems. "One of the earliest documents written by an African residing in coastal West Africa predating the arrival of British missionaries and officials in the mid-19th century. Antera Duke was a leader and merchant in late eighteenth-century Old Calabar. His diary is a candid account of daily life in an African community during a period of great historical interest"--Provided by publisher. A reunion in Rome... Sparks an affair to remember! We've all had moments where we've sat down and said, "I'm finally going to read that great work of literature!" And then we crack it open--it's not a pleasure read...you have to struggle to make sense of every single line! If you just want to enjoy the story of the book, then let BookCaps help! Presented in this anthology is six
classic works you've always wanted to read, but never had the time to devote to figuring out what the author is saying! Each book is translated into plain and simple English (while still preserving the integrity and intent of the author) The following works are included in this anthology: Romeo and Juliet by William Shakespeare Analects of Confucius Faust By Johann Wolfgang von Goethe The Metamorphosis by Franz Kafka Oedipus the King by Sophocles Poetics By Aristotle This anthology does not present a line-by-line comparison of the original book; if that is what you are looking for, each of the books in this collection may be purchased separately for just $2.99. A delightfully improper romp between a buttoned-up blacksmith and a spinster who loves racy novels, from a New York Times bestselling author: Meg Church adores two things: life in a village of perennial Yuletide, and the freedom of being a spinster with no reputation to protect. Oh, very well, three things: She’s harbored a secret tendre for Christmas curmudgeon Lucien le Duc since the moment she first glimpsed him. But the sexy blacksmith won’t give her the time of day, much less a night of torrid passion. Ever since Lucien le Duc was forced to flee his beloved France during the revolution, his all-consuming goal has been to recover not only his lost land and fortune, but also his rightful place among the French aristocracy. He would never be distracted by an English dairy maid’s sultry glances… or her soul-consuming kisses… or the temptation to turn one night into forever… The 12 Dukes of Christmas is a series of heartwarming Regency romps nestled in a picturesque snow-covered village. Twelve delightful romances… and plenty of delicious dukes! Emma Stevens still lives with the guilt of an impossible decision from her past: being forced to choose which of her young siblings to save in the fire that decimated their childhood home. To this day, she’s never stopped thinking about the boy next door who’d dragged her to safety that night. Or the fact that he’d been the one to cause the fire in the first place… Jake Rowan may not have been able to save Emma’s little brother all those years ago, but he was able to save his own brother. By taking the fall for the accidental fire he’d had nothing to do with, and serving out his sentence in juvie, Jake managed to keep his older brother out of prison. At the cost of his own future…and the girl of his dreams. Now, fourteen years later, Jake finds himself on Emma’s doorstep once again. Not to save her life this time, but to repair it—along with her heart—if she’ll let him. Previously published by Montlake Romance (c) 2017. The works of four major fifteenth-century writers re-examined, showing their innovative reconceptualization of Middle English authorship and the manuscript book.
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