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Love and Death Martin Avery, 2011 **Love and Death in Kathmandu** Amy Willesee, Mark Whittaker, 2014-05-27 On June 1 2001 the heir to the Nepalese throne Crown Prince Dipendra donned military fatigues armed himself with automatic weapons walked in on a quiet family gathering and without a word mowed his family down before turning a gun on himself But Dipendra did not die immediately and while lying in a coma was declared king He was now a living god Award winning journalists Amy Willesee and Mark Whittaker set out to understand what could have led to such a devastating tragedy one that fascinated and appalled the world Exploring Kathmandu and other parts of the kingdom they conducted exhaustive interviews with everyone from Maoist guerillas to members and friends of the royal family gaining insight into the people involved in and the events behind the massacre At the heart of the story is the love affair between Dipendra and the beautiful aristocrat Devyani Rana whom he was forbidden to marry Culminating their portrait of Nepal is a chilling reconstruction of the events of that fatal day As conspiracy theories circulate and rebels threaten to topple the monarchy the future of this small Himalayan kingdom promises to be as tumultuous as its past Revealing a country where the twenty first century mingles uneasily with the fourteenth Love and Death in Kathmandu is both an enlightening portrait of a place that is a world apart and a riveting investigation of an incredible crime **Love and Death** Ross Channing Reed PhD, 2009-02-10 Philosopher Ross Reed Ph D refers to an eclectic array of thinkers in Love and Death an Existential Theory of Addiction in particular existential philosophers Soren Kierkegaard 1813 1855 and Jean Paul Sartre 1905 1980 According to Dr Reed addiction is usually the result of existential or life conditions rather than underlying physiological problems Therefore it may involve not only drugs or alcohol but also relationships belief systems activities and even emotional states Anything that can serve to deflect ones consciousness from reflectively apprehending the task of becoming oneself can serve as an object of addiction If the object is another person one might ask whether in fact addiction can masquerade as love Is it possible to believe that you are in love with someone when in fact you are merely addicted to him or her In this creative and provocative work Reed argues that Sartres theory of love is in fact a theory of addiction *Love and Death* Ziauddin Sardar, Robin Yassin-Kassab, 2013 Ziauddin Sardar sides with the philosophers of al Andalus in their struggle with orthodox theologians Robin Yassin Kassab goes on a poetic journey Nazry Bahrawi reveals how the Andalusí philosophers tamed the secular Gema Martin Munoz is dismayed by the works of the Spanish Orientalists Emilio Gonzalez Ferrin argues that al Andalus is not just a time past also a time present Matthew Carr explores the plight of Muslims who were forced to convert to Christianity David Shasha describes the achievements of Sephardic Jews Cherif Abderrahman Jah tunes into the musical legacy of al Andalus Brad Bullock seeks to empower women Marvine Howe meets the new Muslims of Iberia Jordi Sarra del Pino vows to resist Spain s new Reconquista Alev Adil and Aamer Hussein receive nine postcards from Andalusia Boyd Tonkin is captivated by a book festival in Granada Zara Amjad and Gulzar Haider reimagine the Cordoba Mosque as a sacred space for all religions

and Merryl Wyn Davies gets the shivers while listening to the Spanish tenor Jose Carreras belting out Granada Also in this issue Vinay Lal explores Gandhi s attitude to Palestine Barnaby Rogerson reprimands the Muslim aversion to dogs four poems by the enchanting Rowyda Amin a short story by John Liechty and a dozen luminaries of al Andalus we should all admire Love and Death in the Sunshine State Cutter Wood,2019-04-09 Gripping Cutter Wood subverts all our expectations for the true crime genre Leslie Jamison author of The Recovering When a stolen car is recovered on the Gulf Coast of Florida it sets off a search for a missing woman local motel owner Sabine Musil Buehler Three men are named persons of interest her husband her boyfriend and the man who stole the car Then the motel is set on fire her boyfriend flees the county and detectives begin digging on the beach of Anna Maria Island Author Cutter Wood was a guest at Musil Buehler s motel as the search for her gained momentum Driven by his own need to understand how a relationship could spin to pieces in such a fatal fashion he began to talk with many of the people living on Anna Maria and then with the detectives and finally with the man presumed to be the murderer But there was only so much that interviews and transcripts could reveal In trying to understand how we treat those we love this book like Truman Capote s classic In Cold Blood tells a story that exists outside documentary evidence Wood carries the investigation of Sabine s murder beyond the facts of the case and into his own life crafting a tale about the dark conflicts at the heart of every relationship Love and Death Among the Cheetahs Rhys Bowen,2020-07-07 Georgie and Darcy are finally on their honeymoon in Kenya s Happy Valley but murder crashes the party in this all new installment in the New York Times bestselling series I was so excited when Darcy announced out of the blue that we were flying to Kenya for our extended honeymoon Now that we are here I suspect he has actually been sent to fulfill another secret mission I am trying very hard not to pick a fight about it because after all we are in paradise Darcy finally confides that there have been robberies in London and Paris It seems the thief was a member of the aristocracy and may have fled to Kenya Since we are staying in the Happy Valley the center of upper class English life we are well positioned to hunt for clues and ferret out possible suspects Now that I am a sophisticated married woman I am doing my best to sound like one But crikey These aristocrats are a thoroughly loathsome sort enjoying a completely decadent lifestyle filled with wild parties and rampant infidelity And one of the leading lights in the community Lord Cheriton has the nerve to make a play for me While I am on my honeymoon Of course I put an end to that right off When he is found bloodied and lifeless along a lonely stretch of road it appears he fell victim to a lion But it seems that the Happy Valley community wants to close the case a bit too quickly Darcy and I soon discover that there is much more than a simple robbery and an animal attack to contend with here in Kenya Nearly everyone has a motive to want Lord Cheriton dead and some will go to great lengths to silence anyone who asks too many questions The hunt is on I just hope I can survive my honeymoon long enough to catch a killer **The Love and Death of Caterina** Andrew Nicoll,2013-11-05 Luciano Hernando Valdez is his Latin American nation s most celebrated novelist and he s suffering from writer s block So far his latest great work comprises the words The scrawny

yellow cat crossed the road He s tried all his usual tricks to get back on track he s had a few debates with his trusty colleagues at the university he s had an affair with the banker s wife nothing will work Until he meets Caterina Beautiful young and one of his biggest fans she has idolized him since she was a child and he has inspired her to write Convinced that falling in love with her spending every minute he can alongside her molding her to his world will unlock something and enable him to write he pursues her and soon enough he falls headlong into her arms But it s only a matter of time before he murders her

Love and Death in the American Novel Leslie A. Fiedler,2025-06-18 Leslie A Fiedler s *Love and Death in the American Novel* is an acclaimed classic and a foundational work of literary criticism offering a bold and provocative exploration of the themes that define American fiction Originally published in 1960 this groundbreaking study examines how love sexuality death and moral conflict shape the American literary tradition setting it apart from its European counterparts Fiedler argues that American literature is deeply rooted in myth fantasy and the tension between innocence and experience He traces recurring motifs such as the absence of mature heterosexual relationships the glorification of male bonding and the fascination with the wilderness through the works of writers like Nathaniel Hawthorne Herman Melville Mark Twain and F Scott Fitzgerald His analysis uncovers the underlying psychological and cultural forces that have influenced the American literary imagination from its early Gothic and Romantic origins to its modern existential dilemmas Written with intellectual rigor and sharp wit *Love and Death in the American Novel* remains a standard in literary criticism continually shaping discussions on American literature and cultural identity Fiedler s insights challenge readers to reconsider the narratives that have long been celebrated as the heart of the American experience Essential for students scholars and anyone interested in the deep seated themes that define America s greatest literary works this book is as thought provoking today as when it first revolutionized the field of literary studies

Hawaiian idylls of Love and Death Herbert Henry Gowen,2020-09-28 Kaneakama was as handsome a young fellow as you could have found on the eight islands neither unknown to war nor unskilled in divination and the learning of the priests But he had one vice he was an inveterate gambler And here he sat in his grass hut on the slopes of the Olukui feeling as miserable as any wretch of to day who had squandered his patrimony at Monte Carlo for he had been playing maika the whole day long and luck had been against him at every throw The devil he thought must have been in the smooth black stones throw as he might they would not go straight Yes they were certainly bewitched And now he had nothing to call his own but one little pig everything was lost Why did he not stake the pig you ask Ah Kaneakama had asked himself that question many a time that evening but had each time repelled the very thought as a temptation For he had dedicated this pig to his Aumakua or tutelary divinity and with all his faults he was too pious to break his vows to the gods So although happy thus far in the possession of a good conscience he nursed his grief until the kind divinities sent their messenger sleep welcome to all men everywhere And as Kaneakama slept he had a wonderful vision The song of a bird broke upon his ear then the sweet sounds transformed themselves into an aura of radial light and in the light

he beheld the loveliest form he had ever seen It was that of a young girl but Kaneakama s first impression was that it was some glorious bird for he wanted to get up and throw a mat across the door lest she should fly away Her black hair fell in a great shadow behind her like a pair of wings no chief arrayed for battle had feather cloak so rich in orange and scarlet as that which clung to her perfect form from throat to shapely knee Her eyes too even in the bright aura which encircled her shone like stars in the night Kaneakama gazed he knew not how long and when he came to himself he was only conscious of having received a command from the goddess for such indeed was his adorable visitant to take his dedicated pig and stake it as he had done the rest You see the gods and goddesses of ancient Hawaii had rather backward ideas regarding the morality of gambling However Kaneakama is not to be blamed for this He did as his divinity had told him and now if the ill luck of his former experience had been surprising still more so was the turn of fortune which seemed to pour riches into his lap He went home from that day s maika playing a rich man but remembering the source of his wealth he determined to dedicate one half of it to the service of the goddess and to build a temple where she might dwell and receive his worship This he did and no sooner was the temple so far completed that it only lacked its central idol than once more the vision of the Aumakua broke in upon his sleep This time there was no doubt about the voice It was as sweet to hear as the vision was to see Go to the king O Kaneakama it said tell him that the akua wish to dwell in the temple made by man in the shadow of his court Power shall be his if he will shelter them Let him send warriors with their axes and knives to the top of Maunaloa Out of the wood let them hew me an image and this shall be my shrine in the heiau you have built and you O Kaneakama shall be my high priest worshipper and lover of Kalaipahoa terrible to mortals When Kaneakama awoke he hastened to obey the command and the king was pleased to hear of the honours in store Three hundred men were chosen and these carrying besides their weapons great folds of kapa for the venom of the poison goddess was a thing to be dreaded set out on their march Kaneakama commissioned by the king went before them as a guide to the spot designated in his sleep As they marched they recalled all they had heard of the poison goddess how she had come from an unknown land to Molokai and had made her home on Maunaloa There so it was said the earth was burnt and blackened and the birds fell dead as they flew over it It was moreover the dwelling place of Laamaomao the god of the winds and at any moment a strong spirit of the air might break loose from the calabash of the god and hurl the intruders afar into the Paiolo Channel

Love and Death in the Great War Andrew J. Huebner, 2018-02-01 Americans today harbor no strong or consistent collective memory of the First World War Ask why the country fought or what they accomplished and democracy is the most likely if vague response The circulation of confusing or lofty rationales for intervention began as soon as President Woodrow Wilson secured a war declaration in April 1917 Yet amid those shifting justifications Love and Death in the Great War argues was a more durable and resonant one Americans would fight for home and family Officials in the military and government grasping this crucial reality invested the war with personal meaning as did popular culture Make your mother proud of you And the Old Red White and Blue went George

Cohan's famous tune *Over There* Federal officials and their allies in public culture in short told the war story as a love story Intervention came at a moment when arbiters of traditional home and family were regarded as under pressure from all sides industrial work women's employment immigration urban vice woman suffrage and the imagined threat of black sexual aggression Alleged German crimes in France and Belgium seemed to further imperil women and children War promised to restore convention stabilize gender roles and sharpen male character *Love and Death in the Great War* tracks such ideas of redemptive war across public and private spaces policy and implementation home and front popular culture and personal correspondence In beautifully rendered prose Andrew J Huebner merges untold stories of ordinary men and women with a history of wartime culture Studying the radiating impact of war alongside the management of public opinion he recovers the conflict's emotional dimensions its everyday rhythms heartbreaking losses soaring possibilities and broken promises

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