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Washington Post Book World **Finding Love in the Ruins** Rhonda Renée McDonnell, 2005 *Love in the Ruins* Walker Percy, 1976 **Love Among the Ruins** Harry Leslie Smith, 2015-09-10 Harry Leslie Smith is absolutely one of my heroes Everyone should read this and be humbled Annie Lennox A deep love of humanity is what animates Smith He is a hero of our times Newsweek His straight from the heart delivery makes these events seem as clear and immediate as if they happened yesterday Morning Star At 22 the war is over for RAF serviceman Harry Leslie Smith the now 92 year old activist and author of the acclaimed Harry's Last Stand but the battle for love and hope rages on Stationed in occupied Hamburg a city physically and emotionally ripped apart by Allied bombing and determined to escape the grinding poverty of his Yorkshire youth Harry unexpectedly finds a reason to stay a young German woman by the name of Friede As their love develops they must face both German suspicion and British disapproval of relations with the enemy Harry's ardent straight from the heart memoir brings to life a city reduced to rubble populated with refugees black marketeers corrupt businessmen and cynical soldiers Love Among Ruins A memoir of life and love in Hamburg is a unique snapshot of a terrible period in Europe's history and a passionate love letter to a city to a woman and to life itself **Walker Percy's Voices** Michael Kobre, 2000 Walker Percy's novels are fraught with characters struggling toward a destiny and purpose in life who must sort through conflicting inner voices and the voices of family friends therapists and mentors until they finally find their own paths Through trial error and retrial Percy's characters continuously reinvent themselves struggling until they reach solutions satisfaction and maturity In this multifaceted work Michael Kobre analyzes Walker Percy's major fiction works The Moviegoer The Last Gentleman Love in the Ruins Lancelot The Second Coming and The Thanatos Syndrome in terms of the Russian philosopher and literary scholar Mikhail Bakhtin's critical theory Kobre begins with an introduction to Percy's view of language and consciousness and a clear accessible explanation of Bakhtin's ideas His subsequent discussion of the novels connects each work in turn with Percy's advancing career and explores the deepening conflict in Percy's fiction between his desire to express his own religious and moral beliefs and his commitment to the essential freedom of his art the play of many voices in his narratives **Walker Percy** Gary M. Ciuba, 2010-09-01 In Walker Percy Books of Revelations Gary M Ciuba examines how Percy's apocalyptic vision inspires the structure themes and strategies of his fiction This book explores the unity of the southern novelist's fiction by focusing on its religious and artistic design one of the first studies to approach Percy's work from this perspective Ciuba considers Percy's six published novels The Moviegoer The Last Gentleman Love in the Ruins Lancelot The Second Coming and The Thanatos Syndrome and also offers the first extended critical analysis of his unpublished work The Gramercy Winner Although the novels are often seen as increasingly satiric jeremiads about the possible doom of America Ciuba argues that Percy's fiction is principally shaped by a demythologized and partially realized form of eschatology This apocalyptic vision has less to do with the end of the external world than with the demise of the protagonists internal worldviews According to Ciuba Percy does more than offer direly comic warnings about the end of the

world he shows how the world actually ends and then may begin again in the everyday lives and extraordinary loves of his astonished seers

Love Among the Ruins Warwick Deeping, 1904 The branches of the forest invoked the sky with the supplications of their thousand hands Black tumultuous terrible the wilds billowed under the moon stifled with the night silent as a windless sea Winter like a pale Semiramis of gigantic mould stood with her coronet touching the steely sky A mighty company of stars stared frost bright from the heavens A pillar of fire shone red amid the chaos of the woods Like a great torch a blazing tower hurled spears of light into the gloom Shadows vast and fantastic struggled like Titans striving with Destiny in the silence of the night Their substanceless limbs leapt and writhed through the gnarled alleys of the forest Overhead the moon looked down with thin and silver lethargy on the havoc kindled by the hand of man

Love Among the Ruins Warwick Deeping ,2013 Love Among the Ruins Anon she rose softly turned towards the mirror hanging on the wall gazed into its depths with a species of bewitched fear One glance given she turned away with a shudder hid her face in her hands walked the room in a mute frenzy of self horror Presently she knelt again before the window seat struggled in prayer turning her face piteously to an open casement where the golden woods stood under the red wand of the west The light waned a little She rose up again from her knees shook her hair forward so that it bathed her face trod slowly towards the mirror stared at herself therein The crystal bowl was broken the ivory throne dishonoured The blush of the rose had faded the gleam of the opal fallen to dust Youth and its sapphire shield had passed into the gloom of dreams The stars and the moon were magical no more She wavered away from the window to a dark corner hid her face in the arras The same wild cry rang like a piteous requiem through her brain The man lived and loved her and she had come to this Burning Gilderoy had stolen her beauty made her a mockery of her very self God that Fate should compel her to lift her scars to the eyes of love In the gathering dusk she went again to the mirror peered therein with strained eyes and a tremor of the lip The twilight softened somewhat the bitterness of truth She shook her hair forward saw her eyes gleam fingered her white throat and smiled a little Presently she lit a taper held it with wavering hand peered at the steel panel once again She cried out jerked away and crushed the frail light under her foot Darkness increased seeming to clothe her misery She wandered through the room twisting her black hair about her wrist moaning and darting piteous glances into the gloom Once she took a poniard from a table fingered the point pressed her hand over her heart threw the knife away with a gesture of despair On the morrow the man would come to her What would she see in those grey eyes of his Horror and loathing ah God not that Anon she grew calmer and less distressed prayed awhile lit a lamp delved in an ambry built in the wall That night her hands worked zealously while the moon shimmered on the mere setting silver wrinkles on its agate face The woods were still and solemn as death deep with the voiceless sympathy of the hour Black lace hung upon Yeoland s hands the sable thread ran through and through her white fingers quivered in the light of the lamp Her few hours of sleep that night were wild and feverish smitten through with piteous dreams On the morrow she bound a black fillet about her brows and let the dusky mask

of lace fall over face and bosom She prayed a long while before her crucifix but she did not gaze again into dead Duessa's mirror

Love among the Ruins Victoria Wohl, 2009-02-09 Classical Athenian literature often speaks of democratic politics in sexual terms Citizens are urged to become lovers of the polis and politicians claim to be lovers of the people Victoria Wohl argues that this was no dead metaphor Exploring the intersection between eros and politics in democratic Athens Wohl traces the private desires aroused by public ideology and the political consequences of citizens' most intimate longings *Love among the Ruins* analyzes the civic fantasies that lay beneath but not necessarily parallel to Athens's political ideology It shows how desire can disrupt politics and provides a deeper at times disturbing insight into the democratic unconscious of ancient Athens The Athenians imagined the perfect citizen as a noble and manly lover But this icon conceals a multitude of other possible figures sexy tyrants potent pathics and seductive perverses Through critical readings of canonical texts Wohl investigates these fantasies which seem so antithetical to Athens's manifest ideals She examines the interrelation of patriotism and narcissism the trope of politics as prostitution the elite suspicion of political pleasure and the status of perversion within Athens's sexual and political norms She also discusses the morbid drive that propelled Athenian imperialism as well as democratic Athens's paradoxical fascination with the joys of tyranny Drawing on contemporary critical theory in original ways Wohl sketches the relationship between citizen psyche and political life to illuminate the complex frequently contradictory passions that structure democracy ancient and modern

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Reading Walker Percy's Novels Jessica Hooten Wilson, 2018-05-18 Walker Percy 1916-1990 considered novels the strongest tool with which to popularize great ideas among a broad audience and more than half a century after they first appeared in print his works of fiction continue to fascinate contemporary readers Despite their lasting appeal however Percy's engaging narratives also contain intellectual elements that demand further explication Philosophical themes including existentialism language acquisition theory and modern Catholic theology provide a deeper layer of meaning in Percy's writings Jessica Hooten Wilson's *Reading Walker Percy's Novels* serves as a companion guide for readers who enjoy Percy's novels but may be less familiar with the works of Sartre Camus Kierkegaard and Dante In addition to clarifying Percy's philosophies Wilson highlights allusions to other writers within his narratives addresses historical and political contexts and provides insight into the creation and reception of *The Moviegoer* *The Last Gentleman* *Love in the Ruins* *Lancelot* *The Second Coming* and *The Thanatos Syndrome* An introduction covers aspects of Percy's biography that influenced his writing including his deep southern roots faith and search for meaning in life An appendix offers an explanation of Percy's satirical parody *Lost in the Cosmos* *The Last Self Help Book* Written in an accessible and

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Thanatos Syndrome finally assent to the wondrous possibilities these signs signify They begin to believe in the possibilities for a life that waits for them on the horizon and down the road **BOOK JACKET Love In The Moon** Barbara

Cartland, 2018-02-01 Times have been tough for young Lady Can da Lang and her brother Harry and they neither seek nor expect help from the aristocratic French family that ostracised their mother Cl mentine de Bant me in their outrage at her running away to marry their father Gerald Lang whom they considered beneath her Worse still the couple incurred the wrath of the much older and powerful Duc de Saumac to whom Cl mentine was betrothed and so a bitter vendetta began Then overnight Harry discovers that he is now an Earl He has unexpectedly inherited the Earldom of Langstone with an ancestral Castle and a large and prosperous estate Hearing the news their French grandmother invites them to stay evidently the de Bant mes have fallen on hard times themselves and now have the nerve to ask for help Apparently their vines have contracted the deadly phylloxera disease that is ravaging vineyards all over Europe and has badly damaged the family's finances Harry is determined to refuse the invitation but Can da is set on journeying to the Dordogne to meet the family and the Duc de Saumac and to wreak her revenge on them for all the years of misery they have caused But on arrival it is not hatred but love that she finds in beautiful P rigord *Love in the Dark* Barbara Cartland, 2018-09-01 Although her vast inheritance seemed a blessing it has become a curse now that Susanna Laven's mother is determined to marry her against her will to the impoverished Duke of Southampton What's worse that as her mother repeatedly and cruelly tells her she is the family's ugly duckling her only attraction is her fortune Desperate to escape a loveless marriage she responds to an advertisement for a reader in French and Italian for a temporarily blind gentleman Meeting the gentleman a Mr Dunblane who is swathed head to toe in bandages after a terrible motor car accident she finds him rude and short tempered but still accepts and soon finds herself on a luxury train speeding across France on its journey to Florence There Susanna's eyes are opened to the glories of Florence and love to She had prayed to God to give her love and in the blossoming relationship with her blind employer who himself seems entranced by her she may have found it But it's an agony not a joy for surely it will end the moment Mr Dunblane's eyes are healed and he sees that she is not the beauty of his mind's eye's vision *Love in the Dark* is the story of two people being blind in different ways and of how love turns an ugly duckling into a swan with her evening knowing

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