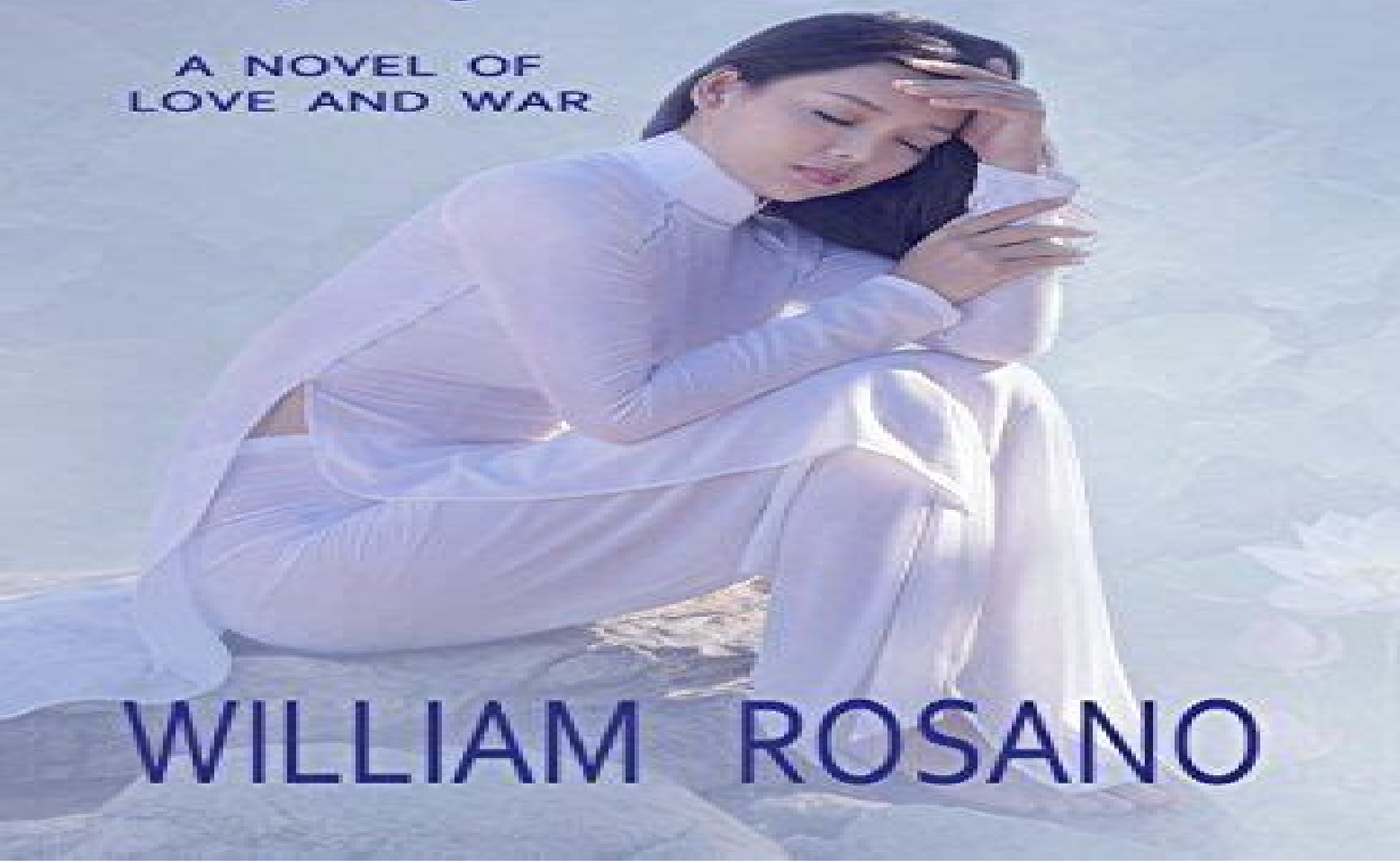


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young adult literature about wars The War of My Generation is the first essay collection to focus specifically on how the terrorist attacks and their aftermath have shaped these new generations of Americans Drawing from a variety of disciplines including anthropology sociology cultural studies and literary studies the essays cover a wide range of topics from graphic war images in the classroom to computer games designed to promote military recruitment to emails from parents in the combat zone The collection considers what cultural factors and products have shaped young people s experience of the 9 11 attacks the wars that have followed and their experiences as emerging citizen subjects in that moment Revealing how young people understand the War on Terror and how adults understand the way young people think The War of My Generation offers groundbreaking research on catastrophic events still fresh in our minds Critical Essays on Post-colonial Literature Bijay Kumar Das,2007 The Present Book Is An Attempt To Analyse Some Of The Outstanding Post Colonial Writers Like Arundhati Roy Booker Prize Winner 1997 Vikram Chandra Commonwealth Prize Winner 1997 Derek Walcott Nobel Prize Winner Margaret Atwood Booker Prize Winner 2000 Jayanta Mahapatra Dom Moraes Nissim Ezekiel Keki N Daruwalla Kamala Das Shiv K Kumar Anita Desai Shashi Deshpande Ruskin Bond All Sahitya Akademi Award Winners In The Light Of Post Colonial Theory Apart From Analysing Individual Authors An Attempt Has Also Been Made To Show The Trends In Post Colonial Poetry Indian English Fiction Orissan Contribution To Post Colonial Indian English Literature And Above All Post Colonial English Studies In India *In Love and War* Malcolm Macdonald,2013-10-10 Clive Mortimer an aspiring politician and son of a wealthy Midlands industrialist and Freddy Oxley a mere apprentice seem the unlikeliest of friends But something in their past exerts a mysterious power over them And it is not just Anne Howard the maidservant who loves and is loved by both yet cannot find happiness with either Travelling to the Cape the lush jungles of Venezuela Imperial Vienna the Ottoman court and the Caribbean the trio seek to create perfect lives for themselves Yet inexorably their past catches up with them and when a long delayed time bomb threatens their ruin the solution they devise is the most astonishing twist of all **The Book of Love and Hate** Lauren Sanders,2017-09-18 The author of the Lambda Literary Award winner Kamikaze Lust delivers a thrilling tale of espionage family ties sex love and betrayal The Advocate Jennifer Baron is a failed Olympic speed skater now running her family s foundation and trying to stay sober when her billionaire father disappears She travels to Israel in search of him becoming recklessly entangled in his illegal dealings and with his enigmatic lover Gila a former Mossad agent gone bad Along the way she is drawn into the shadow worlds of the Promised Land where career jockeying government agents fake Orthodox Jews queer Palestinians on the run and other displaced wanderers scramble to find home amid the endless cycles of war occupation and heartbreak The Book of Love and Hate is an unraveling of white collar crime and its motivations It s a testament to the magnificent oblivion of love and a shattering of inherited trauma both personal and historical A thriller of literary pedigree unbound by convention If you re seeking a cathartic resolution in the final pages you might be disappointed but you shouldn t be surprised Not when you re talking about Israel and corrupt fortunes and madness

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society obsessed with class religion race and gender The first part of the book follows the central family in the years leading up to the start of the American Civil War and the attack on Fort Sumter 1857 1861 and flashbacks are meant to take the readers back further than that time line such as the kidnapping of Lola s mother in 1846 The second part chronicles the events that took place during the Civil War 1861 1864 Each chapter focuses on a particular character and is told from an omniscient point of view Who Would Have Thought It is a semi autobiographical novel written by Mar a Ruiz de Burton and it reflects the author s ambiguous position between the small in number Californio elite and the Anglo American populace which form the majority of the United States population

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Uncertain Ground Phil Klay, 2022-05-17 From the National Book Award

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Tatler, 1914

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this book complicate these expectations since their female characters often take part directly in war and especially since their male characters repeatedly imagine domestic spaces for themselves in the midst of war Chapters on Hemingway and the First World War Kurt Vonnegut and the Second World War and Tim O'Brien and the Vietnam War place these writers in their particular historical and cultural contexts while tracing similarities in their depiction of gender relationships imagined domestic spaces and the representability of trauma The book concludes by examining post 9/11 American literature probing what happens when the front lines actually come home to Americans While much has been written about Hemingway Vonnegut O'Brien and even 9/11 literature separately this study is the first to bring them together in order to examine views about war gender and domesticity over a hundred year period It argues that 9/11 literature follows a long tradition of American writing about war in which the domestic and public realms are inextricably intertwined and in which imagined domestic spaces can provide a window into representing wartime trauma an experience often thought to be unrepresentable or incomprehensible to those who were not actually there SUSAN FARRELL is Professor of English at the College of Charleston

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