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The Syndic Washington Davis, 1902 **Black Spring** Alison Croggon, 2013-08-27 Inspired by the gothic classic *Wuthering Heights* this stunning new fantasy from the author of the Books of Pellinor is a fiercely romantic tale of betrayal and vengeance In a savage land sustained by wizardry and ruled by vendetta Lina is the enchanting but willful daughter of a village lord She and her childhood companion Damek have grown up privileged and spoiled and they re devoted to each other to the point of obsession But Lina s violet eyes betray her for a witch and witches are not tolerated in a brutally patriarchal society Her rank protects her from persecution but it cannot protect her from tragedy and heartbreak An innocent visitor stands witness to the devastation that ensues as destructive longing unleashes Lina s wrath and with it her forbidden power Whether drawn by the romantic the magical or the gothic readers will be irresistibly compelled by the passion of this tragic tale

The Norse Discoverers of America: The Wineland Sagas Translated & Discussed Geoffrey Malcolm Gathorne-Hardy, In spite of a considerable bibliography the early Norse voyages to America provide a still unexhausted field for investigation and discussion So far are the authors who have dealt with the subject from reaching final and unchallenged conclusions that it may almost be said that each fresh commentator provides new matter for controversy Apart from the fascinating problem of attempting to locate on the map the various parts of the American continent visited by the first explorers the historic value of the evidence has been the subject of the most varied estimates though it may be said that nowadays no student of the subject has remained completely sceptical The relative importance to be attached to the different versions of the narrative has also been much debated and will no doubt continue to be so though on this point most recent critics will be found arrayed in the opposite camp to the present writer As regards the precise situation of the Norse discoveries most points from Northern Labrador and even Baffin s Land to well down the Eastern coastline of the United States have their advocates who by a judicious selection of the evidence have all managed to find something to say in favour of their respective points of view In these circumstances it is felt that no apology is needed from one who has given the matter close and protracted study if he ventures to add his quota to the discussion The topic is moreover one on which the man in the street at any rate in England stands in considerable need of enlightenment There are probably few acknowledged historical facts on which the general public is more surprisingly ignorant Considering that the available data compare favourably with what is known of the later discoveries of Cabot and Corte Real it is regrettable to find as any one will who takes the trouble to mention the matter to a dozen friends selected at random that to most of them the fact that the Norsemen visited America is quite unknown while by the remainder it is probably regarded as a vague legend containing perhaps a kernel of truth but to be ranked no higher than the Welsh tale of Madoc and similar insubstantial traditions When Dr Nansen s *In Northern Mists* appeared three allusions were made to it in *Punch* the point of which was in every case that the eminent explorer had proved that the honour of the first discovery of America belonged to his compatriots Of course as a matter of fact the proof was forthcoming long ago and

Dr Nansen so far from adding to it is one of the most sceptical of the authorities dealing with the subject but here as is usually the case our leading humorous paper has faithfully represented the views and the knowledge of the average educated man It is perhaps not altogether surprising that the circle of the initiated has been so restricted The principal works dealing with the question with very few exceptions are either written in foreign tongues or entombed in the pages of inaccessible scientific periodicals or in works mainly concerned with a wider field or have been published so long ago that as the life of books goes nowadays the man in the street can hardly be expected to have read or to have remembered them Reeves Finding of Wineland the Good one of the likeliest books on the subject to have fallen into the hands of the general reader is now more than twenty years old How many books other than standard classics of a similar age come under the eyes of members of the ordinary public It must be confessed too that a taste for Icelandic literature is not widely prevalent in this country The man in the street if the author's experience of him is typical does not find the method of story telling which enthralled contemporary Icelandic audiences at all to his mind He cannot stomach the long genealogies on which no doubt the original reader or listener insisted in order that he might add to the story the flavour of personal interest arising from the inclusion of ancestors friends or acquaintances He gets confused and irritated by names of unfamiliar sound with uncouth nicknames attached many of the former closely resembling one another When he has at length managed to become engrossed in some thread of the story he finds himself suddenly switched off to follow the fortunes of other characters the previous mention of whom he had forgotten and finally losing his bearings he throws the book down in disgust The present writer has on this account considered carefully whether it would not have been better to transpose the two parts of this work putting the translation last but he feels that such an arrangement would be illogical and would make the arguments used in discussing the question much more difficult to follow As a sop to the indolent he has however marked in the table of contents the parts of the story dealing with the American discoveries though he feels personally that those who skip the remainder will miss some very interesting matter including the vivid description of the sibyl's sance

The Life of Marie de Medicis (Vol. 1-3) Miss Pardoe, 2023-12-12 In *The Life of Marie de Medicis* Miss Pardoe presents a meticulously researched and eloquently written biography that dissects the tumultuous life of the French queen Spanning three volumes this work navigates the intricate political landscape of 17th century Europe examining not only Marie's role as a queen but also her profound influence on the cultural and political dynamics of France Pardoe's literary style is characterized by rich descriptive prose that balances scholarly rigor with narrative flair thereby making the historical account accessible and engaging to a broad audience Set against the backdrop of the rising tensions between the monarchy and nascent republican sentiments this biography provides critical insight into the workings of power and gender in a patriarchal society Miss Pardoe a prominent 19th century author known for her interest in historical subjects draws upon her extensive knowledge of the period and her passion for the lives of prominent women lending her narrative both authenticity and depth Her own experiences traveling through Europe and

her commitment to unveiling women's roles in history undoubtedly guided her focus on Marie de Medicis a figure often overshadowed in historical discourse Readers with an interest in biographical accounts that break conventional historical molds will find *The Life of Marie de Medicis* a compelling addition to their libraries This work not only sheds light on a pivotal historical figure but also invites reflection on the broader implications of her reign making it a recommended read for those wishing to enrich their understanding of women's influence in history

The Percy Anecdotes: Shipwreck. Travelling, 1822 **The History and Pre-History of Hertford College, Oxford** Christopher Tyerman, 2025-09-19

Modern Hertford is one of Oxford's least famous colleges Its chief claims to attention are its pioneering egalitarian reforms of its admissions system in the 1960s and 70s its early embrace of co residence in 1974 and its deliberate transformation from a poor obscure dilapidated ill favoured and introspective conservative backwater to an open outward looking financially secure and academically sound partner in the collegiate university such rapid transformations being somewhat rare in Oxford It is also one of Oxford's youngest colleges and having been founded only in 1874 ostensibly unsuitable for a book length history But behind modern Hertford sits an institutional history reaching back to the thirteenth century and the early days of the university itself the direct residual legatee of two medieval academic halls usually precarious non corporate licensed student hostels that dominated Oxford's first quarter millennium providing teaching accommodation and the model for later more solidly established endowed colleges Hart Hall c 1280 1740 and Magdalen Hall c 1480 1874 and the failed first Hertford College 1740 1816 On a small intimate but precise scale Hertford and its precursors map not only the internal history of the university but also the wider social political religious and educational settings over seven centuries the creation of a medieval literate clerisy sixteenth century humanism gentrification and Reformation seventeenth century religious and political upheaval and Civil War the post Restoration triumph of Tory Oxford the latitudinarian eighteenth century the beginnings of empire nineteenth century imperialism plutocracy and reform twentieth century slow democratisation and twenty first century technology Based at every stage on deep trawls through rich much hitherto unexplored archival evidence and lit by close portraits of dons grandees scholars students and staff through the centuries this book charts a story of repeated dislocation precarity ingenuity and renewal very different from the more familiar image of Oxford's established grandeur and serene progress towards modernity

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Christopher Columbus: His Life and Discoveries Mario Di Giovanni, Discovering a new continent he changed the map of the earth and the course of civilization Few men in history have changed the world as Christopher Columbus did when he sailed into the perilous and vast Atlantic Ocean While seeking the island of Cipango and the mainland of Cathay Columbus discovered so much more changing the course of American history Through extraordinary persistence and courage Columbus discovered a new world a continent that would ultimately change the lives of many Despite the renowned link to his name

Columbus remains an elusive and mysterious man Dr Mario di Giovanni with passionate and clear words reveals the story of Christopher Columbus Following his Admiral on four voyages across the Ocean Sea di Giovanni marks the events that the recount the exploits and legacy of the best sailor in the world *African Gender Studies* Oyeronke Oyewumi,2016-09-27 This is the first comprehensive reader that brings African experiences to bear on the ongoing global discussions of women gender and society Bringing together the essential writing on this topic from the last 25 years these essays discuss gender in Africa from a multi disciplinary perspective **The Grandees of Government** Brent Tarter,2013-10-17 From the formation of the first institutions of representative government and the use of slavery in the seventeenth century through the American Revolution the Civil War the civil rights movement and into the twenty first century Virginia s history has been marked by obstacles to democratic change In *The Grandees of Government* Brent Tarter offers an extended commentary based in primary sources on how these undemocratic institutions and ideas arose and how they were both perpetuated and challenged Although much literature on American republicanism focuses on the writings of Thomas Jefferson and James Madison among others Tarter reveals how their writings were in reality an expression of federalism not of republican government Within Virginia Jefferson Madison and others such as John Taylor of Caroline and their contemporaries governed in ways that directly contradicted their statements about representative and limited government Even the democratic rhetoric of the American Revolution worked surprisingly little immediate change in the political practices institutions and culture of Virginia The counterrevolution of the 1880s culminated in the Constitution of 1902 that disfranchised the remainder of African Americans Virginians who could vote reversed the democratic reforms embodied in the constitutions of 1851 1864 and 1869 so that the antidemocratic Byrd organization could dominate Virginia s public life for the first two thirds of the twentieth century Offering a thorough reevaluation of the interrelationship between the words and actions of Virginia s political leaders *The Grandees of Government* provides an entirely new interpretation of Virginia s political history *Alexander the Great and Hernán Cortés* Justin D. Lyons,2015-03-04 This is a biographical pairing of two of the greatest conquerors in human history drawing its inspiration from Plutarch s *Parallel Lives* Like Plutarch the purpose of the pairing is not primarily historical While Plutarch covers the history of each of the lives he chronicles he also emphasizes questions of character and the larger lessons of politics to be derived from the deeds he recounts The book provides a narrative account both of Alexander s conquest of the Persian Empire and Cort s s conquest of the Aztec Empire while reflecting on the larger questions that emerge from each The campaign narratives are followed by essays devoted to leadership and command that seek to recover the treasures of the Plutarchian approach shaped by moral and political philosophy Analysis of leadership style and abilities is joined with assessment of character Special emphasis is given to the speeches provided in historical sources and meditation on rhetorical successes and failures in maintaining the morale and willing service of their men

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