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The Governor and the Colonel Apr 28 2022 William P. "Will" Hobby Sr. and Oveta Culp Hobby were one of the most influential couples in Texas history. Both were major public figures, with Will serving as governor of Texas and Oveta as the first commander of the Women's Army Corps and later as the second woman to serve in a presidential cabinet. Together, they built a pioneering media empire centered on the Houston Post and their broadcast properties, and they played a significant role in the transformation of Houston into the fourth largest city in the United States. Don Carleton's dual biography details their personal and professional relationship—defined by a shared dedication to public service—and the important roles they each played in local, state, and national events throughout the twentieth century. This deeply researched book not only details this historically significant partnership, but also explores the close relationships between the Hobbys and key figures in twentieth-century history, from Texas legends such as LBJ, Sam Rayburn, and Jesse Jones, to national icons, including the Roosevelts, President Eisenhower, and the Rockefellers. Carleton's chronicle reveals the undeniable impact of the Hobbys on journalistic and political history in the United States.

[Writings of a Rebel Colonel](#) May 06 2020 Lawyer, planter and politician Samuel Hoey Walkup (1818-1876) led the 48th North Carolina Infantry in the Civil War. A devout Christian and Whig nationalist, he opposed secession until hostilities were well underway, then became a die-hard Confederate, serving in the Army of Northern Virginia from the Seven Days battles through Appomattox. Presenting Walkup's complete and annotated writings, this composite biography of an important but overlooked Southern leader reveals an insightful narrator of his times. Having been a pre-war civilian outside the West Point establishment, he offers a candid view of Confederate leadership, particularly Robert E. Lee and A.P. Hill. Home life with his wife Minnie Parmela Reece Price and the enslaved members of their household was a complex relationship of cooperation and resistance, congeniality and oppression. Walkup's story offers a cautionary account of misguided benevolence supporting profound racial oppression.

The Colonel Aug 01 2022 Almost the only indisputable fact about Colonel Tom Parker is that he was the manager of the greatest performer in popular music: Elvis Presley. His real name wasn't Tom Parker indeed, he wasn't an American at all, but a Dutch immigrant called Andreas van Kujik. And he certainly wasn't a proper military colonel: he purchased his title from a man in Louisiana. But while the Colonel has long been acknowledged as something of a charlatan, this book is the first to reveal the extraordinary extent of the secrets he concealed, and the consequences for the career, and ultimately the life, of the star he managed. As Alanna Nash's prodigious research has discovered, the Colonel left Holland most probably because, at the age of twenty, he bludgeoned a woman to death. Entering the US illegally, he then enlisted in the army as Tom Parker. But, with supreme irony for someone later styling himself as Colonel, Parker's military career ended in desertion, and discharge after a psychiatrist had certified him as a psychopath. He then became a fairground barker, working sideshows with a zeal for small-scale huckstering and the casual scam that never left him. And by the height of Elvis's success, Parker had become a pathological gambler who, at the same time as he was taking, amazingly, a full 50% of Presley's earnings, frittered away all his wealth in the casinos of Las Vegas. As Nash shows, therefore, the often baffling trajectory of Elvis Presley's career makes perfect sense once the secret imperatives of the Colonel's life are known. Parker never booked Presley for a tour of Europe because of the dark secret that ensured he himself could never return there. Even at his most famous, Elvis was still being booked to play out-of-the-way towns in North Carolina because the former fairground barker (who shamelessly negotiated as such even with top record company and film executives) knew them from his days on the circus circuit. And Elvis was trapped playing years of arduous seasons in Las Vegas two shows nightly, seven days a week, until boredom and despair brought on the excessive drug use that killed

him because for Parker he was an open cheat whose huge earnings prevented his manager's losses at the gambling tables being called in. Alanna Nash knew Parker towards the end of his life, and has now uncovered the whole story, improbable, shocking, and never less than compelling, of how this larger-than-life man made, and then unmade, popular music's first and greatest superstar.

Colonel Harland Sanders: KFC Creator Jan 02 2020 In this title, unwrap the life of talented KFC creator Colonel Harland Sanders! Readers will enjoy getting the scoop on this Food Dude, beginning with his childhood in rural Indiana. Students can follow Sanders's success from his early days as family cook to his work on farms, in the US Army, on railroads, and finally at gas stations, where he perfected the Kentucky Fried Chicken recipe. Sanders's family and his retirement years as a television advertising star are also highlighted. Engaging text familiarizes readers with topics of interest including the state of KFC in the fast food world today. An entertaining sidebar, a helpful timeline, a glossary, and an index supplement the historical and color photos showcased in this inspiring biography. Aligned to Common Core standards and correlated to state standards. Checkerboard Library is an imprint of Abdo Publishing, a division of ABDO.

The Colonel and I Jan 26 2022 For almost half his 42-year reign, Daad Sharab was Muammar Gaddafi's trusted trouble shooter and confidante - the only outsider to be admitted to his inner circle. Down the years many have written about Gaddafi, but none have been so close.

The Colonel Mar 28 2022 Winner of the 2013 Jan Michalski Prize Longlisted for the Man Asian Literary Prize A new novel by the master of Iranian letters that directly engages politics in Iran today Ten years in the writing, this fearless novel—so powerful it's banned in Iran—tells the stirring story of a tortured people forced to live under successive oppressive regimes. It begins on a pitch black, rainy night, when there's a knock on the Colonel's door. Two policemen have come to summon him to collect the tortured body of his youngest daughter. The Islamic Revolution is devouring its own children. Set over the course of a single night, the novel follows the Colonel as he pays a bribe to recover his daughter's body and then races to bury her before sunrise. As we watch him struggle with the death of his innocent child, we find him wracked with guilt and anger over the condition of his country, particularly as represented by his own children: a son who fell during the 1979 revolution; another driven to madness after being tortured during the Shah's regime; a third who went off to martyr himself fighting for the ayatollahs in their war against Iraq; one murdered daughter, and another who survives by being married to a cruel opportunist. An incredibly powerful novel about nation, history and family, *The Colonel* is a startling illumination of the consequences of years of oppression and political upheaval in Iran.

Colonel Roosevelt Oct 11 2020 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • A NEW YORK TIMES NOTABLE BOOK • “Colonel Roosevelt is compelling reading, and [Edmund] Morris is a brilliant biographer who practices his art at the highest level. . . . A moving, beautifully rendered account.”—Fred Kaplan, *The Washington Post* This biography by Edmund Morris, the Pulitzer Prize- and National Book Award-winning author of *The Rise of Theodore Roosevelt* and *Theodore Rex*, marks the completion of a trilogy sure to stand as definitive. Of all our great presidents, Theodore Roosevelt is the only one whose greatness increased out of office. What other president has written forty books, hunted lions, founded a third political party, survived an assassin's bullet, and explored an unknown river longer than the Rhine? Packed with more adventure, variety, drama, humor, and tragedy than a big novel, yet documented down to the smallest fact, this masterwork recounts the last decade of perhaps the most amazing life in American history. “Hair-raising . . . awe-inspiring . . . a worthy close to a trilogy sure to be regarded as one of the best studies not just of any president, but of any American.”—*San Francisco Chronicle*

Leaf Storm Jan 14 2021 *Leaf Storm* is the first book García Márquez wrote. Already we see the colorful historical background that forms the basis for his later work. It covers the history of Macondo from 1903 to 1928, ending the year the author was born. A man dies and three people reflect on the story of Macondo's boom and decline as shown in the family fortunes over three generations. As they attend the wake, the members of the family recall the tragedy that involves them all. Grim, ironic, powerful, *Leaf Storm* creates a mysterious and ominous atmosphere that lingers on in the reader's mind.

The Colonel Jul 20 2021 Profiles the powerful, long-time editor of the *Chicago Tribune*, recounting his influential newspaper career, his role as a champion of Republican beliefs, his animosity toward FDR, and his many obsessions.

Elvis and the Colonel Jun 30 2022 A revealing look at the man behind the King details how Colonel Tom Parker controlled Elvis' career, image, and personal and professional life for his own financial advancement

The Colonel Who Would Not Repent Feb 24 2022 Bangladesh was once East Pakistan, the Muslim nation carved out of the Indian Subcontinent when it gained independence from Britain in 1947. As religion alone could not keep East Pakistan and West Pakistan together, Bengali-speaking East Pakistan fought for and achieved liberation in 1971. Coups and assassinations followed, and two decades later it completed its long, tumultuous transition to parliamentary government. Its history is complex and tragic—one of war, natural disaster, starvation, corruption, and political instability. First published in India by the Aleph Book Company, Salil Tripathi's lyrical, beautifully wrought tale of the difficult birth and conflict-ridden politics of this haunted land has received international critical acclaim, and his reporting has been honored with a Mumbai Press Club Red Ink Award for Excellence in Journalism. *The Colonel Who Would Not Repent* is an insightful study of a nation struggling to survive and define itself.

No One Writes to the Colonel Nov 04 2022 Written with compassionate realism and wit, the stories in this mesmerizing collection depict the disparities of town and village life in South America, of the frightfully poor and outrageously rich, of memories and illusions, and of lost opportunities and present joys.

Exit the Colonel Dec 25 2021 Draws upon interviews with senior American and Libyan officials as well as rebels and loyalists to offer a glimpse into the unraveling of the Qaddafi regime over several decades.

Alice and the Colonel Jul 28 2019 There is nothing quite like a man in uniform—at least as far as nineteen-year-old Alice

Aubrey is concerned-and when Colonel Edmund Seymour's regiment arrives in town she is ecstatic. But a bout of youthful exuberance results in her wandering through the streets unchaperoned with a junior officer, inebriated and causing a general commotion, and it isn't long before the entire town hears of the incident. Upon visiting Alice's home to apologize to her family for the officer's conduct he is informed that due to the ensuing scandal Alice now has no chance of marrying well, so he does what honor demands and asks her father's permission to marry her himself. Agreeing that this is the only good offer Alice will ever receive, her parents inform their wayward daughter that she must accept the colonel's hand or be disowned. Alice wisely accepts, but only a day after the wedding her sharp-tongued defiance rears its head as she tours her new home. To her shock and horror, Edmund leads her to a private spot in the gardens, bares her bottom, and spansks her soundly until she is sobbing and repentant. Worse yet, she is made to finish the tour of the estate with her bottom sore and her cheeks blushing. In spite of her shame, his stern chastisement awakens something in her, and when he takes her long and hard that night it satisfies her more than she ever imagined possible. As the months pass, Alice learns-often with the help of Edmund's firm discipline-how to be a respectful, modest wife in public even while enjoying the most scandalous pleasures with her husband in the bedroom. But when Edmund grants her wish to throw a ball, will people see that the silly, frivolous girl they remember is now a lady worthy of their respect? Publisher's Note: Alice and the Colonel is an erotic romance novel that includes spankings, sexual scenes, anal play, elements of BDSM, and more. If such material offends you, please don't buy this

The Colonel's Photograph Apr 04 2020

Looking for Alaska Deluxe Edition May 18 2021 A gorgeous collector's edition of the critically acclaimed debut novel by John Green, #1 bestselling author of *Turtles All the Way Down* and *The Fault in Our Stars* A perfect gift for every fan, this deluxe hardcover features a stunning special edition jacket and 50 pages of all-new exclusive content, including: - An introduction by John Green - Extensive Q&A: John Green answers readers' most frequently asked questions - Deleted scenes from the original manuscript Winner of the Michael L. Printz Award A Los Angeles Times Book Prize Finalist A New York Times Bestseller • A USA Today Bestseller NPR's Top Ten Best-Ever Teen Novels TIME magazine's 100 Best Young Adult Novels of All Time A PBS Great American Read Selection NOW A HULU ORIGINAL SERIES! Miles Halter is fascinated by famous last words—and tired of his safe life at home. He leaves for boarding school to seek what the dying poet Francois Rabelais called the "Great Perhaps." Much awaits Miles at Culver Creek, including Alaska Young, who will pull Miles into her labyrinth and catapult him into the Great Perhaps. Looking for Alaska brilliantly chronicles the indelible impact one life can have on another. A modern classic, this stunning debut marked #1 bestselling author John Green's arrival as a groundbreaking new voice in contemporary fiction.

Memoirs of the Life of Colonel Hutchinson, Governor of Nottingham Dec 01 2019

The Colonel's Wife Nov 23 2021 A bold, dark-hued novel by a writer who "conjures beauty from the ugliest of things" (The Wall Street Journal) In the final twilight moments of her life, an elderly woman looks back on her years in the thrall of fascism and Nazism. Both her authoritarian tendencies and her ecstatic engagement with the natural world are vividly and terrifyingly evoked in *The Colonel's Wife*, an astonishing and brave novel that resonates painfully with our own strained political moment. At once complex and hideous, sexually liberated and sympathetic to the darkest of political movements, the narrator describes her childhood as the daughter of a member of the right-wing Finnish Whites before World War II, and the way she became involved with and eventually married the Colonel, who was thirty years her senior. During the war, he came and went as they fraternized with the Nazi elite and retreated together into the deepest northern wilds. As both the marriage and the war turn increasingly dark and destructive, Rosa Lixsom renders a complex and unsavory character in a prose style that is striking in its paradoxical beauty. *The Colonel's Wife* is both a brilliant portrayal of an individual psychology and a stark warning about the perils of nationalism.

The Colonel Sep 21 2021 Retired Air Force investigator Martin Collins is called in when Colonel Margaret Wildman and her two young children are found brutally slain, and as he wades through a morass of clues, he uncovers a deadly conspiracy leading to the highest levels of the government and the military and links between the victims and a series of fatal airline crashes. Reprint.

No One Writes to the Colonel Dec 13 2020

Three Times Lucky Jun 06 2020 Newbery honor winner, New York Times bestseller, Edgar Award Finalist, and E.B. White Read-Aloud Honor book. A hilarious Southern debut with the kind of characters you meet once in a lifetime Rising sixth grader Miss Moses LoBeau lives in the small town of Tupelo Landing, NC, where everyone's business is fair game and no secret is sacred. She washed ashore in a hurricane eleven years ago, and she's been making waves ever since. Although Mo hopes someday to find her "upstream mother," she's found a home with the Colonel--a café owner with a forgotten past of his own--and Miss Lana, the fabulous café hostess. She will protect those she loves with every bit of her strong will and tough attitude. So when a lawman comes to town asking about a murder, Mo and her best friend, Dale Earnhardt Johnson III, set out to uncover the truth in hopes of saving the only family Mo has ever known. Full of wisdom, humor, and grit, this timeless yarn will melt the heart of even the sternest Yankee.

The Colonel and the Pacifist Mar 16 2021 EXECUTIVE ORDER 9066. In February 1942, ten weeks after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, President Franklin D. Roosevelt put his signature to a piece of paper that allowed the forced removal of Americans of Japanese ancestry from their West Coast homes, and their incarceration in makeshift camps. Those are the facts. But two faces emerge from behind these facts: Karl R. Bendetsen, the Army major who was promoted to full colonel and placed in charge of the evacuation after formulating the concept of "military necessity," and who penned the order Roosevelt signed; and Perry H. Saito, a young college student, future Methodist minister, and former neighbor from Bendetsen's hometown of Aberdeen, Washington who was incarcerated in Tule Lake Relocation Camp. "The Colonel and the Pacifist tells

the story of two men caught up in one of the most infamous episodes in American history. While they never met, Bendetsen and Saito's lives touched tangentially--from their common hometown to their eventual testimony during the 1981 hearings of the Commission on the Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians. In weaving together their stories, Klancy Clark de Nevers not only exposes unknown or little known aspects of World War II history, she also explores larger issues of racism and war that resonate through the years and ring eerily familiar to our post-9/11 ears.

American Patriot Jul 08 2020 During the course of his military career, Bud Day won every available combat medal, escaped death on no less than seven occasions, and spent 67 months as a POW in the infamous Hanoi Hilton, along with John McCain. Despite sustained torture, Day would not break. He became a hero to POWs everywhere -- a man who fought without pause, not a prisoner of war, but a prisoner at war. Upon his return, passed over for promotion to Brigadier General, Day retired. But years later, with his children grown and a lifetime of service to his country behind him, he would engage in another battle, this one against an opponent he never had expected: his own country. On his side would be the hundreds of thousands of veterans who had fought for America only to be betrayed. And what would happen next would make Bud Day an even greater legend.

My Boy Elvis Sep 09 2020 Traces the life of the stowaway from Holland who reinvented himself into Colonel Tom Parker and became Elvis Presley's manager

The Colonel Oct 03 2022 A pitch black, rainy night in a small Iranian town. Inside his house the Colonel is immersed in thought. Memories are storming in. Memories of his wife. Memories of the great patriots of the past, all of them assassinated or executed. Memories of his children, who had joined the different factions of the 1979 revolution. There is a knock on the door. Two young policemen have come to summon the Colonel to collect the tortured body of his youngest daughter and bury her before sunrise. The Islamic Revolution, like every other revolution in history, is devouring its own children. And whose fault is that? This shocking diatribe against the failures of the Iranian left over the last fifty years does not leave one taboo unbroken.

Golden Girl Sep 29 2019 When NBC's first anchorwoman, Jessica Savitch, died at age 36 in a mysterious death-by-drowning car accident it made national headlines. Savitch was a living advertisement for the American dream--beautiful, smart, and successful in the competitive news business. But she was also a woman with secrets. Major motion picture release from Disney in December. Photos.

The Colonel's Dream Apr 16 2021 Reproduction of the original: The Colonel's Dream by Charles W. Chesnutt

Colonel Tom Parker Mar 04 2020 Based on unprecedented research and interviews, this authoritative biography of Colonel Tom Parker (1909-1997) includes new revelations and insights into rock music's most renowned and notorious manager.

My Years with Elvis & the Colonel Feb 01 2020

The Colonel and Hug Jun 26 2019 From the team's inception in 1903, the New York Yankees were a floundering group that played as second-class citizens to the New York Giants. With four winning seasons to date, the team was purchased in 1915 by Jacob Ruppert and his partner, Cap "Til" Huston. Three years later, when Ruppert hired Miller Huggins as manager, the unlikely partnership of the two figures began, one that set into motion the Yankees' run as the dominant baseball franchise of the 1920s and the rest of the twentieth century, capturing six American League pennants with Huggins at the helm and four more during Ruppert's lifetime. The Yankees' success was driven by Ruppert's executive style and enduring financial commitment, combined with Huggins's philosophy of continual improvement and personnel development. While Ruppert and Huggins had more than a little help from one of baseball's greats, Babe Ruth, their close relationship has been overlooked in the Yankees' rise to dominance. Though both were small of stature, the two men nonetheless became giants of the game with unassailable mutual trust and loyalty. The Colonel and Hug tells the story of how these two men transformed the Yankees. It also tells the larger story about baseball primarily in the tumultuous period from 1918 to 1929--with the end of the Deadball Era and the rise of the Lively Ball Era, a gambling scandal, and the collapse of baseball's governing structure--and the significant role the Yankees played in it all. While the hitting of Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig won many games for New York, Ruppert and Huggins institutionalized winning for the Yankees.

The Colonel and Little Missie Aug 21 2021 From the early 1800s to the end of his life in 1917, Buffalo Bill Cody was as famous as anyone could be. Annie Oakley was his most celebrated protégée, the 'slip of a girl' from Ohio who could (and did) outshoot anybody to become the most celebrated star of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. In this sweeping dual biography, Larry McMurtry explores the lives, the legends and above all the truth about two larger-than-life American figures. With his Wild West show, Buffalo Bill helped invent the image of the West that still exists today -- cowboys and Indians, rodeo, rough rides, sheriffs and outlaws, trick shooting, Stetsons, and buckskin. The short, slight Annie Oakley -- born Phoebe Ann Moses -- spent sixteen years with Buffalo Bill's Wild West, where she entertained Queen Victoria, Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria and Kaiser Wilhelm II, among others. Beloved by all who knew her, including Hunkpapa leader, Sitting Bull, Oakley became a legend in her own right and after her death, achieved a new lease of fame in Irving Berlin's musical Annie, Get Your Gun. To each other, they were always 'Missie' and 'Colonel'. To the rest of the world, they were cultural icons, setting the path for all that followed. Larry McMurtry -- a writer who understands the West better than any other -- recreates their astonishing careers and curious friendship in a fascinating history that reads like the very best of his fiction.

The Colonel's Brother Aug 28 2019 What if Darcy's cousin - a future earl - shows an interest in Elizabeth? Can Darcy earn her good opinion before he loses her forever? It is early spring in Kent. Fitzwilliam Darcy and his cousin Colonel Richard Fitzwilliam are making their annual visit to the estate of their aunt, Lady Catherine de Bourgh, and her daughter Anne. Lady Catherine has not given up her plan for Anne to marry her cousin Darcy. But a few months ago Darcy met a young woman, Elizabeth Bennet, who attracts him more than anyone he has ever known, and as luck would have it she is also in Kent, just

next door, visiting her best friend, who is married to Lady Catherine's parson. Then Richard's elder brother, the Viscount Leicester, shows up unexpectedly. He is looking for a wife, and the very pretty Miss Elizabeth catches his eye.... The Colonel's Brother is a Pride and Prejudice variation of approximately 44,000 words. Content warning: self-harm. Recommended for readers at least 13 years of age.

Calvin and the Colonel Aug 09 2020 In the fall of 1961, a new cartoon made its primetime network television debut, joining Hanna-Barbera's The Flintstones and Top Cat series. Titled Calvin and the Colonel, it was the creation of Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll, and was produced by Kayro Productions in association with MCA TV/Revue Studios. The new cartoon was anything but new; it was the reincarnation of Gosden and Correll's Amos 'n' Andy radio program. Amos and Andy storywriters Joe Connelly and Bob Mosher, who wrote for the radio show, were brought onboard to repurpose their old scripts for the new cartoon series. While characters Colonel Montgomery J. Klaxon and Calvin T. Burnside were animals, their voices, performed by Gosden and Correll, were identical to the radio's Andy Brown and George "Kingfish" Stevens characters. Explore this unique look at how Calvin and the Colonel became a cartoon, Gosden and Correll's previous 1934 animation venture, and all of the controversy that went with it.

The Convict and the Colonel Jun 18 2021 An election day massacre in colonial Martinique. A "mad" artist who lives in a cave. A satirical wooden bust of a white colonel. The artist's banishment to the Devil's Island penal colony for "impertinence." And a young anthropologist who arrives in Martinique in 1962, on the eve of massive modernization. In a stunning combination of scholarship and storytelling, the award-winning anthropologist Richard Price draws on long-term ethnography, archival documents, cinema and street theater, and Caribbean fiction and poetry to explore how one generation's powerful historical metaphors could so quickly become the next generation's trivial pursuit, how memories of oppression, inequality, and struggle could so easily become replaced by nostalgia, complicity, and celebration. "A superb callaloo of a book. . . . Richard Price has a remarkable grasp of the literatures of the Caribbean, and draws on this resource to explore the underlying insanity of the colonial experience, as well as the bewildering complexities of the postcolonial world where memory is erased or invented according to the demands of a market modernity."--George Lamming, author of The Pleasures of Exile "By beautifully crafting elements as disparate as biographical data, sociological studies, literary sources, and archival documents, Richard Price's research is more fascinating than a piece of fiction."--Maryse Condé, author of I, Tituba, Black Witch of Salem "Price does it again. Mixing eras, genres, and voices, he carries the reader through the contradictory streams of historical consciousness in the Caribbean island of Martinique. The result is as complex and as enticing as the sea it evokes."--Michel-Rolph Trouillot, author of Silencing the Past "Filled with insights that are at once theoretical, methodological, and ethnographic, The Convict and the Colonel is required reading for anyone interested in colonialism, memory, and contemporary Caribbean societies."--Jennifer Cole, American Ethnologist

The Colonel May 30 2022 Colonel Keaton is in trouble. His wife has retreated into a virtual heaven and his son remains missing after joining an extrasolar mission to track down an alien race. He is presently tasked by his superiors with the threat assessment of hived human intelligences, one of which successfully attacks a compound under his watch. Now, one of the strongest hive minds in the world approaches Keaton with an offer that could completely change his world. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

The Colonel: The Life and Wars of Henry Stimson, 1867-1950 Feb 12 2021 Henry Stimson's life story parallels America's rise to international power in the 20th century. Godfrey Hodgson shows how this remarkable statesman helped define and carry out his country's new responsibilities as America became the most powerful nation on earth. After Yale and Harvard Law School in the 1880s, Stimson helped found a law firm that is still a major force on Wall Street. He served as US Attorney for New York, and ran for governor of the state on the Republican ticket. After World War I and renewed legal work, Stimson rejoined public life as special emissary to Nicaragua for Calvin Coolidge, and then as Governor General of the Philippines. He served as William Howard Taft's Secretary of War, and as Herbert Hoover's Secretary of State. At age 72, Stimson accepted to become FDR's Secretary of War, and he organized American victory in World War II and oversaw the birth of American military and political hegemony in the nuclear age. Stimson's career spanned Teddy Roosevelt's imperialist expansionism to the world of Truman, Eisenhower, and Kennedy. He dealt with the role of corporations and how to control them, civil war in Central America (Stimson negotiated the first truce between Somoza and Sandino in Nicaragua in 1927), the US position in the Philippines, the rise of Japan (which he dealt with before World War I), America's commitment to helping Europe achieve stability, the terrors of the nuclear age (Stimson chaired the meetings that decided to drop the bomb on Hiroshima, and shortly before his death, wrote the earliest and most profound reassessment and repudiation of nuclear weaponry). In his many positions, Stimson mentored some of the best and brightest in American public service – Acheson, Lovett, Harriman, Bundy, and Marshall. "Henry L. Stimson was Secretary of War under Taft, Governor-General of the Philippines under Coolidge, Secretary of State under Hoover, and Secretary of War under FDR. The atom bombs were built and dropped under Stimson's supervision and authority... The public figure as well as the private man are richly delineated in this elegant, learned biography, which offers deep insight into the process by which the U.S. emerged from the periphery of world events to the center of global power." – Publishers Weekly "After Dean Acheson, in many ways [Stimson's] spiritual heir, Stimson was the most impressive statesman in the American century. To understand [him] is to understand how the United States was able to establish a Pax Americana over much of the globe. This lucid and penetrating biography of 'Colonel Stimson' ... is written with deft clarity... Hodgson... has shown himself to be one of the keenest observers of American politics." – James Chace, The New York Times "Hodgson raises troubling questions about Stimson's understanding of what we now call the third world, discusses Stimson's racial and ethnic prejudices... and pays particular attention to [his] central role in the decision to use atomic weapons against Japan. What most clearly distinguishes this book... is Hodgson's continuing interest in the idea of the American

establishment and his effort to define its values.” – Alan Brinkley, The New York Review of Books “Hodgson’s first-rate biography of the old statesman and warrior, who died 40 years ago, has a particular relevance to the events gripping the world today. It is as good a guide as any to understanding what George Bush is up to in the Middle East... [Hodgson’s] concluding chapter... is the best essay I have ever read in a genre that could be loosely termed ‘establishment studies.’ [He] writes with a sure hand and lively touch about the private man as well as the public one.” – Evan Thomas, Washington Post “Meticulously researched and masterfully written, Godfrey Hodgson’s biography of Henry L. Stimson breathes life into one of America’s most formidable public figures. In the process, Hodgson provides fresh information and insights into the management of the United States during the first half of the twentieth century.” – Stanley Karnow “A lucid and meticulous account that measures up to its monumental subject and will hasten Henry Stimson’s passage into legend.” – John Newhouse

From the Captain to the Colonel Nov 11 2020 An account of Eastern Airline's history and of the personalities who shaped it, from its early years led by Eddie Rickenbacker, to the present leadership of Frank Borman.

Bringing Down the Colonel Sep 02 2022 “I’ll take my share of the blame. I only ask that he take his.” In Bringing Down the Colonel, the journalist Patricia Miller tells the story of Madeline Pollard, an unlikely nineteenth-century women’s rights crusader. After an affair with a prominent politician left her “ruined,” Pollard brought the man—and the hypocrisy of America’s control of women’s sexuality—to trial. And, surprisingly, she won. Pollard and the married Colonel Breckinridge began their decade-long affair when she was just a teenager. After the death of his wife, Breckinridge asked for Pollard’s hand—and then broke off the engagement to marry another woman. But Pollard struck back, suing Breckinridge for breach of promise in a shockingly public trial. With premarital sex considered irredeemably ruinous for a woman, Pollard was asserting the unthinkable: that the sexual morality of men and women should be judged equally. Nearly 125 years after the Breckinridge-Pollard scandal, America is still obsessed with women’s sexual morality. And in the age of Donald Trump and Harvey Weinstein, we’ve witnessed fraught public reckonings with a type of sexual exploitation unnervingly similar to that experienced by Pollard. Using newspaper articles, personal journals, previously unpublished autobiographies, and letters, Bringing Down the Colonel tells the story of one of the earliest women to publicly fight back.

Panzer Commander Oct 30 2019 A stunning look at World War II from the other side... From the turret of a German tank, Colonel Hans von Luck commanded Rommel's 7th and then 21st Panzer Division. El Alamein, Kasserine Pass, Poland, Belgium, Normandy on D-Day, the disastrous Russian front--von Luck fought there with some of the best soldiers in the world. German soldiers. Awarded the German Cross in Gold and the Knight's Cross, von Luck writes as an officer and a gentleman. Told with the vivid detail of an impassioned eyewitness, his rare and moving memoir has become a classic in the literature of World War II, a first-person chronicle of the glory--and the inevitable tragedy--of a superb soldier fighting Hitler's war.

Cinderella and the Colonel Oct 23 2021 Scratching out a living in a land recovering from war and a hostile takeover, Cinderella-an orphaned, destitute duchess-is desperate to save her lands and servants in spite of the terrible taxes placed upon her by the Erlauf queen-even if it means she must don servants' clothes and work like a commoner. Her sacrifices aren't enough, and when a mountain of debt is levied against her, she is given one season to produce the funds. Cinderella realizes it is only a matter of time before she loses everything she has struggled to protect, and it seems that all is lost until she is befriended by the debonair Colonel Friedrich-a member of the Erlauf military and a citizen of the oppressing country that rules her homeland. From helping her break into the royal library to saving her from a rogue mage, Friedrich draws her closer and challenges her mindset of the queen and the war. Cinderella knows Friedrich is not all he appears to be, but can she trust him with her country and her heart? CINDERELLA AND THE COLONEL is fairy tale retelling of love, sacrifice, adventure, and magic. It is filled with humor, deception, and clean romance, and it belongs to the Amazon best selling series, TIMELESS FAIRY TALES. The books in this series take place in the same world and can be read all together, or as individual, stand-alone books.