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The Kingdom of Matthias: A Story of Sex and Salvation in 19th-Century America is a book written by Paul Johnson and Sean Wilentz, published in 1995. It is a historical account of the Kingdom of Matthias, a religious movement that took place in the United States during the 19th century. The book focuses on the life and teachings of Matthias, a charismatic prophet who attracted a following of thousands, and the conflicts that arose within the movement.

The Kingdom of Matthias is described as a fascinating window into the turbulent movements of the religious revival known as the Second Great Awakening, which swept up great numbers of evangelical Americans. The book is based on extensive research and provides a vivid portrayal of the life of Matthias and his followers, as well as the social and religious context in which the movement operated.

The book received critical acclaim and was praised for its richly researched account of a fascinating and largely forgotten story. It was noted for its dramatic force and for recapturing the story of the Prophet and his kingdom in vivid detail, recalling scenes from recent experiences at Jonestown and Waco.

The Kingdom of Matthias is a valuable resource for anyone interested in the history of religious movements, particularly those of the 19th century. It provides a lens through which to view the complexities of religious belief and the conflicts that can arise within religious communities.

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policies. With this book, Rosie Bahser explores the increasing secularization of the postwar Saudi state and how it manifested in assembling a national archive and reordering urban space in Riyadh and Mecca. The elites’ project was rife with ironies: in Riyadh, they employed world-renowned experts to fashion an imagined history, while at the same time in Mecca they were overseeing the obliteration of a thousand-year-old topography and its replacement with commercial megaprojects. Archive Wars shows how the Saudi state’s response to the challenges of the Gulf War served to historicize a national space, territorialize a national history, and ultimately refract both through new modes of capital accumulation.


Two years ago, Louise le Blanc fled her coven and took shelter in the city of Cesarine, forsaking all magic and living off whatever she could steal. There, witches like her are hunted. They are feared. And they are burned. As a huntsman of the Church, Reid Diggory has lived his life by one principle: Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live. But when Louise pulls a wicked stunt, the two are forced into an impossible situation—marriage. Louise, unable to ignore her growing feelings, yet powerless to change what she is, must make a choice. And love makes fools of us all. Don’t miss Gods & Monsters, the spellbinding conclusion of this epic trilogy!

The Alexander Technique—Frederick Matthias Alexander 1990 “This book presents selected writings of famous Australian F. Matthias Alexander, now recognized as the twentieth-century pioneer of body-mind coordination.”—Back cover.

The Gathering Dark—Leigh Bardugo 2012 The Shadow Fold, a swath of impenetrable darkness, crawling with monsters that feast on human flesh, is slowly destroying the once-great nation of Ravka. Alina, a pale, lonely orphan, discovers a unique power that thrusts her into the lavish world of the kingdom’s magical elite—the Grisha. Could she be the key to unravelling the dark fabric of the Shadow Fold and setting Ravka free? The Darkling, a creature of seductive charm and terrifying power, leader of the Grisha. If Alina is to fulfill her destiny, she must discover how to unlock her gift and face up to her dangerous attraction to him. But what of Mal, Alina’s childhood best friend? As Alina contemplates her dazzling new future, why can’t she ever quite forget him? Glorious. Epic. Inseparable. Romance.

The Early American Republic—Sean Patrick Adams 2008-10-20 With voices ranging from those of presidents to slaves, from both men and women, and from Native Americans and white settlers, this book tells the story of the first half-century of the United States. Provides students with over 50 essential documents from the Early American Republic: the first five decades of the USA. Includes lesser-known documents, for example Thomas Jefferson’s rules for “republican etiquette”. Incorporates eyewitness accounts from ordinary people from the period includes an introduction, document headnotes and questions at the end of each chapter designed to encourage students to engage with the material critically.

A Shopkeeper’s Millennium—Paul E. Johnson 2004-06-21 A quarter-century after its first publication, A Shopkeeper’s Millennium remains a landmark work—brilliant both as a new interpretation of the intimate connections among politics, economy, and religion during the Second Great Awakening, and as a surprising portrait of a rapidly growing frontier city. The religious revival that transformed America in the 1820s, making it the most militantly Protestant nation on earth and spawning reform movements dedicated to temperance and to the abolition of slavery, had an especially powerful effect in Rochester, New York. Paul E. Johnson explores the reasons for the revival’s spectacular success there, suggesting important links between its moral accounting and the city’s new industrial world. In a new preface, he reassesses its start in the late fourteenth century to the battle of Mohács in 1526.

From Nicopolis to Mohács—Tamás Pálosfalvi 2018-01-10 From the author of A Miehely’s Tale, winner of the Pulitzer Prize and the Bancroft Prize for History, and The Age of Homespun—a revelatory, nuanced, and deeply intimate look at the world of early Mormon women whose seemingly ordinary lives belie an astonishingly revolutionary spirit, drive, and determination. A stunning and sure-to-be controversial book that pieces together, through more than two dozen nineteenth-century diaries, letters, albums, minute-books, and quilts left by first-generation Latter-day Saints, or Mormons, the never-before-told story of the earliest days of the women of Mormon “plural marriage,” whose right to vote in the state of Utah was given to them by a Mormon-dominated legislature as an outgrowth of polygamy in 1879, fifty years ahead of the vote nationally ratified by Congress, and who became political actors in spite of, or because of, their marital arrangements. Laurel Thatcher Ulrich, writing this small group of Mormon women who’ve previously been seen as mere names and dates, has brilliantly reconstructed these textured, complex lives to give us a striking portrait of how these women were and of their “sex radicals”–the idea that a woman should choose when and with whom to bear children.

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Crooked Kingdom—Leigh Bardugo 2016-02-27 The Grishaverse will be coming to Netflix soon with Shadow and Bone, an original series! Crooked Kingdom: the highly anticipated sequel to Leigh Bardugo’s thrilling #1 New York Times-bestselling Six of Crows. Kaz Brekker and his crew have just pulled off a heist so daring even they didn’t think they’d survive. But instead of divvying up a fat reward, they’re right back in fighting for their lives. Double-crossed and badly weakened, the crew is low on resources, allies, and hope. As powerful forces from around the world descend on Ketterdam to root out the secrets of the dangerous drug known as jurda parem, old rivals and new enemies emerge to challenge Kaz’s cunning and test the team’s fragile loyalties. A war will be waged on the city’s dark and twisting streets—a battle for revenge and redemption that will decide the fate of the Grisha world.