A Dress Of Violet Taffeta

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A Dress of Violet Taffeta Tessa Arlen,2022-07-05 A sumptuous novel based on the fascinating true story of La Belle Époque icon Lucy, Lady Duff Gordon, who shattered the boundaries of fashion with her magnificently sensual and enchantingly unique design from the USA Today bestselling author of In Royal Service to the Queen. Lucy Duff Gordon knows she is talented. She sees color, light, and texture in ways few people can begin to imagine. But is the male dominated world of haute couture, who would use her art for their own gain, ready for her? When she is deserted by her wealthy husband, Lucy is left penniless with an aging mother and her five-year-old daughter to support. Desperate to survive, Lucy turns to her one true talent to make a living. As a little girl, the dresses she made for her dolls were the envy of her group of playmates. Now, she uses her creative designs and her remarkable eye for color to take her place in the fashion world—failure is not an option. Then, on a frigid night in 1912, Lucy's life changes once more, when she becomes one of 706 people to survive the sinking of the Titanic. She could never have imagined the effects the disaster would have on her fashion label Lucile, her marriage to her second husband, and her legacy. But no matter what life throws at her, Lucy will live on as a trailblazing and innovative fashion icon, never letting go of what she worked so hard to earn. This is her story.

Legacy of Hate Anne Hampson,2007-12 A stirring tale of love and feud Captured by the swashbuckling pirate, Edward Christian, Eleanor feared degradation and, possibly, death. Instead she found herself swept into a turbulent future, her life spent against the background of the seventeenth-century Isle of Man and the long-lasting feud between the powerful Christian clan, fighting for their lands and their rights, and the even more powerful Stanleys, the Lords of Man who claimed the whole island as their own. Through a forced marriage, through great joy and great sorrow, through the terrible Civil War which had such an impact on the little island, and through the long imprisonment of her love; only through her great love does Eleanor survive to experience, at last, her own happiness and the defeat of a tyranny throughout the island home she has grown to love. Author Anne Hampson is on top form in this stirring novel, set in one of the most vivid periods in the history of the Isle of Man which she herself knows and loves so well.

Harper's Bazaar ,1867

The Great and the Good Michel Déon, 2025-01-07 From the acclaimed author of The Foundling Boy comes this new classic set in 1950s America Arthur Morgan is aboard the Queen Mary bound for the United States, where a scholarship at an

Ivy League university awaits him, along with the promise of a glittering future. But the few days spent on the ship will have a defining effect on the young Frenchman, when he encounters the love of his life.

The London and Paris ladies' magazine of fashion, ed. by mrs. Edward Thomas Jane Thomas (née Pinhorn),1866

A Whisper of Scandal Beverley Kendall,2020-03-24 Lord James Rutherford fights the inexorable demise of his
bachelorhood with every sane bone in his body. But the single-minded pursuit of the delectable Missy Armstrong entering her
fourth London Season proves his undoing. Just as he's decided to risk the wrath of her brother—his friend—and right the
wrong of their indiscretion, James discovers the consequences of a forgotten night of drunken passion has left yet another
lady of ton compromised. For Millicent 'Missy' Armstrong, being ruined by the man of her dreams is nothing to wring her
hands and bury her face in her hands about. But when an offer of marriage isn't immediately forthcoming, and whispers of
James's betrothal to another—and pending fatherhood—reaches her ears, there isn't an acre of land on the Continent far
enough on which to escape. Then, in an abrupt reversal, James is back on her doorstep with the offer she'd yearned to
receive...two weeks and one woman too late. In the face of her unwavering refusal, James launches a war to win back her
passion, her trust, and her love. A war as ruthless as it is seductive. With the wounds of her heartbreak still fresh and raw,
can he convince her that far from the second choice, she has always been the only choice for him? *Reissue. Originally
published by Kensington Publishing under the title Sinful Surrender

Run to You Book One: Deception So Deadly Clara Kensie, 2015-05-01 Winner of the 2015 RITA Award for Best First Book! Deception So Deadly is the complete first novel in the two-book Run to You series, a riveting romantic thriller about a family on the run from a deadly past and a first love that will transcend secrets, lies and danger... Sarah Spencer has a secret: her real name is Tessa Carson, and to stay alive, she can tell no one the truth about her psychically gifted family and the danger they are running from. As the new girl in the latest of countless schools, she also runs from her attraction to Tristan Walker—after all, she can't even tell him her real name. But Tristan won't be put off by a few secrets. Not even dangerous ones that might rip Tessa from his arms before they even kiss... Run to You is Tessa and Tristan's story—two full-length books about psychic gifts, secret lives and dangerous loves. Danger. Deception. Betrayal. It must be true love. Previously published as the Run to You serial parts 1-3—Part I: First Sight; Part II: Second Glance; Part III: Third Charm.

Pyg Russell Potter,2012-07-31 A heartwarming debut introduces readers to the adventures of its overachieving porcine narrator Blending the sophisticated satire of Jonathan Swift with the charming exuberance of a Pixar film, Pyg tells the story of Toby, a truly exceptional pig who lived in late eighteenth-century England. After winning the blue ribbon at the Salford Livestock Fair and escaping the butcher's knife, Toby tours the country, wowing circus audiences with his abilities to count, spell, and even read the minds of ladies (but only with their permission, of course). He goes on to study at Oxford and Edinburgh—encountering such luminaries as Samuel Johnson, Robert Burns, and William Blake—before finally writing his

own life story. Quirky, beguiling, and endlessly entertaining, this memoir of a remarkable sapient pig is a sharp and witty delight.

The Kahuna Killer Juanita Sheridan, 2025-07-29 Hawaii just after the war is an unspoiled paradise. Any mystery fan can tell you that won't last. Aloha! It's 1950, and the SS Lurline is steaming into Honolulu harbor. On board are Janice Cameron, coming to celebrate the novel she's written about Hawaii; a boatload of tourists eager to get their leis on; and a few people who are not what they seem. Watching them all—and missing nothing—is the beautiful and enigmatic Lily Wu. Like Janice, she's coming home: While they may have met in New York, they're both Hawaii girls of long standing. But while Janice may be surprised by the changes that the tourists (and their money) have brought to her beloved islands, very little surprises Lily. Which is lucky for Janice, as those surprises get ugly very fast.

Titanic Style Grace Evans, 2012-11-13 Titanic Style explores the world of fashion and dress at the time of RMS Titanic's famous voyage. With stunning images and enlightening historical analysis, this book takes us through the wardrobes of passengers and crew of all classes and ages, from the most intimate undergarments to the warm overcoats needed on that last fearful, cold night. The ship was a microcosm of post-Edwardian society, in which everyone belonged to a particular class and dressed accordingly. The luxurious attire of the ladies in first class, the cream of European and American society, was changed several times a day, while the more sober and conservative clothes of the men of all ranks subtly conveyed their status, and children were dressed to enhance their social standing. We also visit the families below deck, dressed in second-hand or homemade clothes, heading for a new life in a country free of repressive class distinction. Stories and records of individual passengers and crew members are woven into the narrative to give an engaging account of what life was really like onboard the world's most famous ocean liner. Whether you are a Titanic enthusiast, a fashion lover, or both, this book will delight you with exquisite garments and the absorbing cultural history behind them.

Rose Bertin, the Creator of Fashion at the Court of Marie-Antoinette Émile Langlade,1913 ROSE BERTIN EMILE LANGLADE,1913

Mademoiselle Rhonda K. Garelick,2015-07-14 NATIONAL BESTSELLER Certain lives are at once so exceptional, and yet so in step with their historical moments, that they illuminate cultural forces far beyond the scope of a single person. Such is the case with Coco Chanel, whose life offers one of the most fascinating tales of the twentieth century—throwing into dramatic relief an era of war, fashion, ardent nationalism, and earth-shaking change—here brilliantly treated, for the first time, with wide-ranging and incisive historical scrutiny. Coco Chanel transformed forever the way women dressed. Her influence remains so pervasive that to this day we can see her afterimage a dozen times while just walking down a single street: in all the little black dresses, flat shoes, costume jewelry, cardigan sweaters, and tortoiseshell eyeglasses on women of every age and background. A bottle of Chanel No. 5 perfume is sold every three seconds. Arguably, no other individual has

had a deeper impact on the visual aesthetic of the world. But how did a poor orphan become a global icon of both luxury and everyday style? How did she develop such vast, undying influence? And what does our ongoing love of all things Chanel tell us about ourselves? These are the mysteries that Rhonda K. Garelick unravels in Mademoiselle. Raised in rural poverty and orphaned early, the young Chanel supported herself as best she could. Then, as an uneducated nineteen-year-old café singer, she attracted the attention of a wealthy and powerful admirer and parlayed his support into her own hat design business. For the rest of Chanel's life, the professional, personal, and political were interwoven; her lovers included diplomat Boy Capel; composer Igor Stravinsky; Romanov heir Grand Duke Dmitri; Hugh Grosvenor, the Duke of Westminster; poet Pierre Reverdy; a Nazi officer; and several women as well. For all that, she was profoundly alone, her romantic life relentlessly plaqued by abandonment and tragedy. Chanel's ambitions and accomplishments were unparalleled. Her hat shop evolved into a clothing empire. She became a noted theatrical and film costume designer, collaborating with the likes of Pablo Picasso, Jean Cocteau, and Luchino Visconti. The genius of Coco Chanel, Garelick shows, lay in the way she absorbed the zeitgeist, reflecting it back to the world in her designs and in what Garelick calls "wearable personality"—the irresistible and contagious style infused with both world history and Chanel's nearly unbelievable life saga. By age forty, Chanel had become a multimillionaire and a household name, and her Chanel Corporation is still the highest-earning privately owned luxury goods manufacturer in the world. In Mademoiselle, Garelick delivers the most probing, well-researched, and insightful biography to date on this seemingly familiar but endlessly surprising figure—a work that is truly both a heady intellectual study and a literary page-turner. Praise for Mademoiselle "A detailed, wry and nuanced portrait of a complicated woman that leaves the reader in a state of utterly satisfying confusion—blissfully mesmerized and confounded by the reality of the human spirit."—The Washington Post "Writing an exhaustive biography of Chanel is a challenge comparable to racing a four-horse chariot. . . . This makes the assured confidence with which Garelick tells her story all the more remarkable."—The New York Review of Books "Broadly focused and beautifully written."—The Wall Street Journal

A Refuge for Rosanna Susan Karsten, 2019-07-05 Miss Rosanna Cabot, a grieving twenty-two year-old heiress, manages to avoid arranged marriage, and purchases an estate called Honor's Point. She plans to set up a refuge for other young society women fleeing undesired marriages. On the way, she falls into the arms of Lord Peter Winstead, and her refuge plans hit a snag. Romantic encounters with the neighbor ensue, but happily-ever-after may not be in their future. Peter must seek forgiveness, and Rosanna must release her heartbreaking past. . . A mysterious intruder, missing treasure, and a daring rescue contrive to stand in their way to happiness.

The New Monthly Belle Assemblée ,1846

A Book of Pages ,1990

Annie Violet Maisie Stone, 2021-07-06 Annie-Violet is a young servant girl working long hours at a big country house. She

is happy there, but the young girls can sometimes be at the mercy of unscrupulous menfolk at night. If they complain they are often summarily dismissed. Then Annie-Violet suddenly discovers a secret which shocks her to the core. She seeks help from her beloved Aunt Florrie, but her rebellious nature does not help the situation. She has a crush on Frederick the footman and is devastated to find he loves another. But when she meets William, a handsome young foreigner, everything changes... This tale lifts the lid on life below stairs in Edwardian England - with a twist.

Blackwood's Lady's Magazine and Gazette of the Fashionable World, Or, St. James's Court-register of Belles Lettres, Fine Arts, Music, Drama, Fashions, &c ,1850

Work! Elspeth H. Brown,2019-04-11 From the haute couture runways of Paris and New York and editorial photo shoots for glossy fashion magazines to reality television, models have been a ubiquitous staple of twentieth- and twenty-first-century American consumer culture. In Work! Elspeth H. Brown traces the history of modeling from the advent of photographic modeling in the early twentieth century to the rise of the supermodel in the 1980s. Brown outlines how the modeling industry sanitized and commercialized models' sex appeal in order to elicit and channel desire into buying goods. She shows how this new form of sexuality—whether exhibited in the Ziegfeld Follies girls' performance of Anglo-Saxon femininity or in African American models' portrayal of black glamour in the 1960s—became a central element in consumer capitalism and a practice that has always been shaped by queer sensibilities. By outlining the paradox that queerness lies at the center of capitalist heteronormativity and telling the largely unknown story of queer models and photographers, Brown offers an out of the ordinary history of twentieth-century American culture and capitalism.

Fashion in Bohemia, 1870-1914: from the Waltz to the Tango ,1994

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