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world of travel narratives and identify fiction and nonfiction read-alikes with this detailed and expertly constructed guide.

Presents a series of interlinking stories that capture the lives and fortunes of the occupants of an old

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Massachusetts house over the course of two centuries.

Born into a family of West African witches, Sheba's terrified of her mother who can turn into a crow. But like mother, like daughter – magic runs through her blood and

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Sheba discovers powers of her own. A dark fable of magic, witches, the bonds we choose and those we cannot.

Famous for Calvados apple brandy and Camembert cheese, Normandy is a green and pleasant land now

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dotted with thousands of British-owned second homes. Its coastline is also dotted with thousands of indestructible reinforced-concrete bunkers and gun emplacements that formed part of the Atlantic Wall of Hitler ' s Fortress Europe.

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Tourists passing through the ferry ports like Boulogne, Cherbourg and Dunkirk may wonder why there are so few old buildings. Few know that the demolition which preceded the extensive urban renewal of the ancient town centers was effected

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by British bombs during four years of hell for the people living there. Before its belated liberation three ghastly months after D-Day, the sirens in Le Havre wailed 1,060 times to warn of approaching British and American bombers.

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After one single Allied raid, over 3,000 dead civilians were recovered from the city ' s ruins, without counting the thousands of injured, maimed and traumatized survivors. So, whom did the Normans regard as the enemy: the

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German occupiers who shot a few hundred civilians or the Allied airmen who killed as many neutral citizens of northern France as died in Britain from German bombs during the whole war? Told largely in the words of French, German

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and Allied eyewitnesses – including the moving last letters of executed hostages – this is the story of Normandy ' s nightmare war.

The Lady and the Lionheart
Warriors of God

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Inside the World of New Pharma
The Blood-Soaked Russian Fronts
1914-1922

Going Places: A Reader's Guide to
Travel Narrative

Female Secret Agents in World
Wars, Cold Wars and Civil Wars

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"As the circus tents are raised on the outskirts of Roanoke in 1890, nurse Ella Beckley arrives to tend a Gypsy girl under the watchful eye of Charlie

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***Lionheart, a guardian
who bears a striking
resemblance to the child
and protects the baby
with a love that awakens
a hope in Ella that
goodness may yet***

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reign" - -

***A unique look at the
lives of two daughters
that highlights the
dichotomy of lives of
royal women, as both
daughters and mothers of***

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*kings, who also knew
both prison and power.
The names of few
medieval monarchs and
their queens are better
known than Eleanor of
Aquitaine, uniquely*

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***queen of France and
queen of England, and
her second husband Henry
II. Although
academically labeled
'medieval', their era
was the violent***

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*transition from the Dark
Ages, when countries'
borders were defined
with fire and sword.
Henry grabbed the
English throne thanks
largely to Eleanor's*

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*dowry because she owned
one third of France.
Their daughters also
lived extraordinary
lives. If princes fought
for their succession to
crowns, the princesses*

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*were traded – usually by
their mothers – to
strangers for political
power without the
bloodshed. Years before
what would today be
marriageable age, royal*

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***girls were dispatched to
countries whose speech
was unknown to them and
there became the
property of unknown men;
their duty the bearing
of sons to continue a***

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***dynasty and daughters
who would be traded in
their turn. Some became
literal prisoners of
their spouses; others
outwitted would-be
rapists and the Church***

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***to seize the reins of
power when their
husbands died. Eleanor's
daughters Marie and Alix
were abandoned in Paris
when she divorced Louis
VII of France. By Henry***

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***II, she bore Matilda,
Aliénor and Joanna.
Between them, these
extraordinary women and
their daughters knew the
extremes of power and
pain. Joanna was***

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***imprisoned by William II
of Sicily and worse
treated by her brutal
second husband in
Toulouse. If Eleanor was
libeled as a whore,
Aliénor's descendants***

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***include two saints,
Louis of France and
Fernando of Spain. And
then there were the
illegitimate daughters,
whose lives read like
novels...***

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***Richard I, the
Lionheart, remains
forever (and perhaps
wrongly) the mythical
king of England who
preferred to wage war
than to rule over his***

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***empire. The familiar
epithet conveys all the
principal features of
his indomitable
character: courage,
valor, prowess, the
pursuit of glory, the***

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***thirst for fame,
generosity in war and
peace, a sense of honor
combined with a sort of
haughty dignity made up
of both arrogance and
pride. In this book,***

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Jean Flori examines both Richard's role as prince and king in history, and also analyses the different and sometimes controversial elements which, for the

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*chroniclers of his day,
helped to make Richard a
true model of chivalry.
Among the questions
addressed are: What
influences formed his
character and determined*

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his behavior, real or assumed? Why did the image of Richard as a king who was also a knight so quickly and so soon supplant all others, creating a quasi-

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***definitive point of
reference? Why did
Richard deliberately, it
would appear, choose to
present himself in this
chivalric guise and
disseminate this image***

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***of himself by what we
would today call a media
campaign, using all the
methods then at his
disposal, limited
perhaps but by no means
ineffective? Last but***

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***not least, what is the
historical and
ideological significance
of the choice and, even
more, success of this
image, which has been
adopted by history and***

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***disseminated by legend,
an image based on
historical accounts and
documents in which
history and legend are
sometimes inextricably
interwoven? The first***

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***part of the book takes a
straightforward
chronological approach
to Richard's life, from
his birth in 1157,
through conflict with
his father, Henry II,***

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and his brothers, to his coronation and his years of crusading and fighting the French; culminating in his death in battle in 1199. The second part analyses

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***Richard's image in
relation to medieval
chivalry.***

***History and myth collide
in Nathan Makaryk's
Lionhearts, a riveting
story of vengeance,***

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*redemption and war,
perfect for fans of Game
of Thrones. All will be
well when King Richard
returns . . . but King
Richard has been
captured. To raise the*

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*money for his ransom,
every lord in England is
raising taxes, the
French are eyeing the
empty throne, and the
man they called, "Robin
Hood," the man the*

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***Sherriff claims is dead,
is everywhere and
nowhere at once. He's
with a band of outlaws
in Sherwood Forest,
raiding guard outposts.
He's with Nottingham's***

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largest gang, committing crimes to protest the taxes. He's in the lowest slums of the city, conducting a reign of terror against the city's most vulnerable.

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***A hero to some, a
monster to others, and
an idea that can't
simply be killed. But
who's really under the
hood? At the Publisher's
request, this title is***

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Richard the Lionheart

and Saladin in the Third

Crusade

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Crusader

Black Death,

Coronaviruses and Other

Killer Diseases

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Throughout History

Cordelia Lionheart is the true story
of King Lear's youngest daughter.
As Cordelia's sisters and the
oppressive lords they support
maneuver to depose her father,
Cordelia and her childhood friend

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Garred ally themselves with the farmers, servants and other working people. In this coming-of-age, alternate-history, medieval tale, Cordelia must find a way to bring about the new Britain her comrades are prepared to fight and die for.

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'Your courage and determination are an inspirational example for all young people to follow.' Bill Clinton, former president of the United States 'What you have done makes me proud to be a human being.' Ben Harper, musician 'I was

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a member of a large community at the start who thought he was mad. I take my hat off to him.' David Adam, international yachtsman On 31 October 1999, at the age of just eighteen, Jesse Martin sailed into the record books in his yacht Lionheart,

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by becoming the youngest person ever to sail solo, non-stop and unassisted around the world. Jesse Martin was born for adventure.

After learning to sail at fourteen, he travelled along Australia's tropical coast on a flimsy catamaran, and by

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sixteen he had kayaked through the remote islands of Papua New Guinea and crewed on a yacht sailing from Belize to Tahiti. But the biggest adventure of them all was yet to come. Lionheart is Jesse's story. A story of courage, loneliness

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and danger, it is also an incredible, gripping, true-life adventure.

Conflict between England and France was a fact of life for centuries, but few realize that its origins date from the time of the Vikings, when a Norse chieftain

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named Rollo established himself and his progeny in Normandy. In this compelling and entertaining history, Mary McAuliffe takes the reader back to those dark and turbulent times when Rollo's descendants, the dukes of Normandy, asserted their

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dominance over the weak French monarchy—a dominance that became especially threatening after Duke William conquered England in 1066, giving him a royal crown. Despite this crown, William the Conqueror and his royal successors

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remained dukes of Normandy, with feudal obligations to their overlord, the king of France. This naturally fostered an ongoing hostility between the French and English crowns that, as McAuliffe convincingly shows, became ever

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more explosive as the strength and territorial holdings of the English monarchs grew. Conflict erupted regularly over the years, and Eleanor of Aquitaine's desertion of one camp for the other only added fuel to the long-simmering feud.

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McAuliffe takes the reader back to this dramatic era, providing the fascinating background and context for this “clash of crowns.” She offers colorful insights into Richard Lionheart and Eleanor of Aquitaine as well as lesser-known French and

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English monarchs, especially Philip II of France. Philip proved a determined opponent of Richard Lionheart, and their cutthroat rivalry not only created fatal divisions within the Third Crusade but also culminated in an incendiary faceoff

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at Richard's newly built Château-Gaillard, the seemingly impregnable gateway to empire. The outcome would shape the course of English and French history throughout the centuries that followed.

Acclaimed author James Reston,

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Jr.'s Warriors of God is the rich and engaging account of the Third Crusade (1187-1192), a conflict that would shape world history for centuries and which can still be felt in the Middle East and throughout the world today. James Reston, Jr.

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offers a gripping narrative of the epic battle that left Jerusalem in Muslim hands until the twentieth century, bringing an objective perspective to the gallantry, greed, and religious fervor that fueled the bloody clash between Christians and

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Muslims. As he recounts this rousing story, Reston brings to life the two legendary figures who led their armies against each other. He offers compelling portraits of Saladin, the wise and highly cultured leader who created a united

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empire, and Richard the Lionheart, the romantic personification of chivalry who emerges here in his full complexity and contradictions. From its riveting scenes of blood-soaked battles to its pageant of fascinating, larger-than-life

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characters, Warriors of God is
essential history, history that helps
us understand today's world.

The Other First World War
A Reader's Guide to Travel
Narrative

A Scarlet Novel

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Clash of Crowns

The Wire in the Blood

The True Story of New York City's

Greatest Female Detective and the

1917 Missing Girl Case That

Captivated a Nation

LIONHEART is an inspiring story of

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love, forgiveness, and the power of music. David Francisco grew up living a comfortable, middle-class American life in Knoxville, Tennessee. He played sports and music and was captain of both his high school soccer team and the

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marching band. He later attended the University of Tennessee and graduated with a degree in electrical engineering in 2014-but music was his real passion.David spent the next two years recording songs, teaching piano and guitar

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lessons, playing in a church band on Sunday mornings, and producing and performing his own music. In 2016, he enrolled in the prestigious Blackbird Academy in Nashville. Then, in April 2016, while riding his bicycle in Nashville,

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Tennessee, David was hit by a distracted driver. Doctors told him he would never walk again. His life had changed forever. David thought to himself: What if I am in pain for the rest of my life? What could I offer the world like this? Will I ever

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get better? LIONHEART is the richly detailed and intimate account of David's crash, recovery, and return to music: from thinking he lost everything, to appearing on national television (twice), to marrying his soulmate, Kristi-to finding a life and

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purpose beyond his wildest imagination. In addition, LIONHEART the book is unique in that there is an accompanying album of the same name. In fact, many chapters of the book are song titles-and the album order

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follows the order of the chapters of the book. Think of LIONHEART, the book, as a souped-up Behind the Music for the album! The book also includes sections titled "The Making of..." that provide background and insight into how and why David

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wrote each of the 11 songs on the album. Why did he make the choices he made as he wrote and recorded LIONHEART? What instruments did he use on "Keep the Faith"? What was the inspiration for "Love Is What Keep

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Us Alive"? Who inspired "She Makes Me Want to Sing"? How did the rap verse in "FaceTime Lover" come together? LIONHEART-the book and the album-are so much more than a simple recounting of David's post-crash odyssey.

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LIONHEART is a movement that aims to empower people to find purpose.

Winston Churchill called it ‘the unknown war’. Unlike the long stalemate of the Western Front, the conflict 1914–18 between the

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Russian Empire and the Central Powers was a war of movement spanning a continent – from the Arctic to the Adriatic, Black and Caspian seas and from the Baltic in the west to the Pacific Ocean. The appalling scale of casualties

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provoked strikes in Russia's war industries and widespread mutinies at the front. As the whole fabric of society collapsed, German money brought the Bolsheviks to power in the greatest deniable dirty trick of the twentieth century, after which

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Russia stopped fighting, eight months before the Western Front armistice. The cost to Russia was 4 million men dead and as many held as POWs by the Central Powers. Wounded? No one has any idea how many. All the belligerent

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powers of the Russian fronts were destroyed: the German, Austro–Hungarian and Russian empires gone forever and the Ottoman Empire so crippled that it finally collapsed in 1922. During four years of brutal civil war that

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followed, Trotsky's Red Army fought the White armies, murdering and massacring millions of civilians, as British, American and other western soldiers of the interventionist forces fought and died from the frozen Arctic to the

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arid deserts of Iran. This is the story of that other First World War.

Richard Cathar was named after his father's hero, Richard the Lionheart. Richard remembers his recently-deceased father, Alaric, as a delusional hippy, who saw himself

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as an intellectual and historian.

Following in his father's footsteps, Richard travels to Jerusalem where he falls deeply in love with Noor, a beautiful but mysterious Canadian-Arab journalist. When Noor is kidnapped on assignment in Cairo

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and the facts of her capture emerge, Richard stumbles upon an important document, one that could rewrite not just the history of the Crusades, but his father's and his own as well.

Forget the adventure stories of

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James Bond, Kim Philby, Klaus Fuchs and co. – espionage is not just a boys' game. As long as there has been conflict, there have been female agents behind the scenes. In Belgium and northern France in 1914–18 there were several

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thousand women actively working against the Kaiser's forces occupying their homelands. In the Second World War, women of many nations opposed the Nazis, risking the firing squad or decapitation by axe or guillotine.

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Yet, many of those women did not have the right to vote for a government or even open a bank account. So why did they do it? This revealing history explores the lives and the motivations of the women of many races and social classes

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who have risked their lives as secret agents, and celebrates their intelligence, strength and courage.

Plantagenet Princes

Blackbird House

Lost Love, Imperial Spies, and One Woman's Journey into the Heart of

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Africa

A Life from Beginning to End
The Crusader King of England
Lionhearts

*When Count Henry of
Anjou and his formidable
wife Eleanor of*

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Aquitaine became king and queen of England, they amassed an empire stretching 1,000 miles from the Pyrenees to the Scottish border, including half of

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*France. Henry's
grandmother Empress
Mathilda of Germany had
taught him that ruling
is like falconry: show
the hawk the reward, but
take it away at the last*

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moment, to keep the bird eager to please. To sons and vassals alike, Henry promised everything but gave nothing, keeping the three adult princes hating him and the other

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*siblings all their
lives. Plantagenet
Princes traces the lives
and infamous webs of
mistrust and intrigue
among them. What sons
they were! Henry (b.*

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1155), 'the Young king' was entitled to succeed his father, yet was a rich playboy who died crippled by debt before his thirtieth birthday, after living the life of

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a robber baron. Richard (b. 1157), 'the Lionheart' was lord of his mother's duchy of Aquitaine and became, thanks to her, England's most popular king

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despite bankrupting the Empire twice in his disastrous 10-year reign. Geoffrey (b. 1158), count of Brittany, was the cleverest, but was

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*trampled to death by
horses aged 32 in a
pointless mêlée at
Paris, leaving his wife
Constance to act as
regent for their son
Arthur in a long power*

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struggle between Philip Augustus, king of France, and the Plantagenets. The runt of the litter, John (b. 1166) was nicknamed Lackland, since no

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inheritance was initially promised him. He proved the longest-lived by far, dying at the age of fifty after signing Magna Carta, losing the key duchy of

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*Normandy and most of the
other continental
possessions - also
murdering his nephew
Arthur, imprisoning
Arthur's sister for life
and waging war against*

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*his barons, continued by
Henry III. The
Plantagenet line
continued with Richard
of Cornwall, Edward I
conquering Wales, gay
Edward II, Edward III,*

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Edward the Black Prince and Richard II, who died in prison while his usurper sat on the throne.

Richard I was crowned King in 1189 and set off

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*almost immediately for
the Third Crusade. This
was a bloody campaign to
regain the Holy Land,
marked by warfare among
the Christians and
extraordinary campaigns*

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against the Saracens.

*Men and women found
themselves facing new
sorts of challenges and
facing an uncertain
future. John, the
youngest son, was left*

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*behind - and with
Richard gone, he was
free to conspire with
the French king to steal
his brother's throne.
Overshadowing the
battlefields that*

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*stretched to Jerusalem
and beyond were the
personalities of two
great adversaries:
Richard and Saladin.
They quickly took the
measure of each other in*

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*both war and diplomacy.
The result was mutual
admiration: a profound
acknowledgement of a
worthy opponent. In
Lionheart, a gripping
narrative of passion,*

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*intrigue, battle and
deceit, Sharon Penman
reveals a true and
complex Richard - a man
remarkable for his power
and intelligence, his
keen grasp of warfare*

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*and his concern for the
safety of his men, who
followed him against all
odds.*

*A memoir of a young
midwife practicing in
the wilds of New*

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*Hampshire who trained
with a wonderful old
country doctor, fell in
love with her
obstetrician back-up,
and ultimately became a
national leader in the*

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*struggle to reclaim the
profession of midwifery
in the United States. A
story of love, loss and
deep dedication to
birthing women.*

"Brad Ricca's Olive

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*MacLeod is my favorite
sort of woman from
history—bold and
unconventional, utterly
unsinkable—and her story
is so full of adventure
and acts of courage,*

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it's hard to believe she actually lived. And yet she did! Brad Ricca has found a heroine for the ages, and written her tale with a winning combination of accuracy

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and imagination." –

*Paula McLain, author of
Love and Ruin and The
Paris Wife From the
Edgar-nominated author
of the bestselling Mrs.
Sherlock Holmes comes*

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*the true story of a
woman's quest to Africa
in the 1900s to find her
missing fiancé, and the
adventure that ensues.
In 1910, Olive MacLeod,
a thirty-year-old,*

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redheaded Scottish aristocrat, received word that her fiancé, the famous naturalist Boyd Alexander, was missing in Africa. So she went to find him.

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Olive the Lionheart is the thrilling true story of her astonishing journey. In jungles, swamps, cities, and deserts, Olive and her two companions, the

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Talbots, come face-to-face with cobras and crocodiles, wise native chiefs, a murderous leopard cult, a haunted forest, and even two adorable lion cubs that

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*she adopts as her own.
Making her way in a pair
of ill-fitting boots,
Olive awakens to the
many forces around her,
from shadowy colonial
powers to an invisible*

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Islamic warlord who may hold the key to Boyd's disappearance. As these secrets begin to unravel, all of Olive's assumptions prove wrong and she is forced to

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*confront the darkest,
most shocking secret of
all: why she really came
to Africa in the first
place. Drawing on
Olive's own letters and
secret diaries, Olive*

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the Lionheart is a love story that defies all boundaries, set against the backdrop of a beautiful, unconquerable Africa. This book is not for sale in the United

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Kingdom.

Lionheart Girl

*The Untold Story of the
1909 Expedition to Find
the Legendary Ark of the
Covenant*

Lady's Hands, Lion's

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King
Heart

*A Political Prisoner in
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*exchange for hers,
leaving him tarnished by
the price of that
choice. As the circus
tents are raised on the
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*they really were -
crusading, fighting
vicious wars in France,
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papacy, engaging in
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each other: in Richard's case, even holding the kingdom together when fighting in the Holy Land; and in John's, losing Normandy, catastrophically

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over Magna Carta and
losing the Crown Jewels
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and behind the ears. That bubonic plague killed 25 million people around the Mediterranean. Later dubbed Black Death, it killed 50 million people 1346-1353, returning to London 40 times in the next 300 years. The third bubonic plague

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pandemic started 1894 in China, claiming 15 million lives, largely in Asia, before dying down in the 1950s after visiting San Francisco and New York. But it also hit Madagascar in 2014, and the Congo and Peru. The cause, yersinia pestis was identified

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in 1894. Infected fleas from rats on merchant ships were blamed for spreading it, but Porton Down scientists have a worrying explanation why the plague spread so fast. Any disease can go epidemic. Everyday European infections

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brought to the Americas by Cortes' conquistadores killed millions of the natives, whose posthumous revenge was the syphilis the Spaniards brought back to Europe. The mis-named Spanish 'flu, brought from Kansas to Europe by US troops in

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1918 caused more than 50 million deaths. Fifty years later, H3N2 'flu from Hong Kong killed more than a million people. One coronavirus produces the common cold, for which neither vaccine nor cure has been found, despite the loss of

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millions of working days each year. That other coronavirus, Covid-19 was NOT the worst pandemic. Chillingly, historian Douglas Boyd lists many other sub-microscopic killers still waiting for tourism and trade to bring them to us.

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On 21 December 1988, Pan Am Flight 103 from Frankfurt to Detroit was destroyed by a bomb, killing all 243 passengers and

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sixteen crew. Large sections of the aircraft, bodies and personal effects crashed onto residential areas of Lockerbie, Scotland, resulting in the deaths of a further eleven people on the ground. The psychological damage to

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traumatised residents would take many years to disappear; in some cases, it never did. Libyan Abdelbaset al-Megrahi is the only person to have been convicted of the crime – though few believe that he acted alone and some

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believe him innocent. Author Douglas Boyd presents evidence that it was Iran, not Libya, which was responsible for the attack. On 3 July 1988 (less than six months before the Lockerbie bombing), Iran Air flight 655 was in Iranian

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