

Jewels Jewel

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Kingdom Of The Jewels (A Jewel's Journey) Ida M. Broussard,2021-10-15 In a faraway kingdom, high up in the mountains, lived a people called the Jewels. They are a people of faith that live peacefully, surrounded by high tower walls that protect them from the dark Gem regions. Every year, young Jewels are chosen to embark on a journey of purpose outside the kingdom walls to find their destiny. For the first time, Prince Emerald, along with Princess Ruby and twenty-two other young Jewels, will leave the kingdom and venture out into the dark Gem regions. Prince Emerald has always had to keep his rebellious and headstrong cousin, Princess Ruby, out of trouble. Now out on their own, Emerald will find that the two evil sisters, Sparkles and Glitter, are working with strong evil forces and have other plans for the young Jewels, especially for the headstrong Princess Ruby.

Jewels Danielle Steel,1993-05-01 On Sarah Whitfield's seventy-fifth birthday, memories take her back to New York in the 1930s. To a marriage that ends after a year, leaving Sarah shattered. A trip to Europe with her parents does little to raise her spirits, until she meets William, Duke of Whitfield. In time, despite her qualms, William insists on giving up his distant right to the British throne to make Sarah his dutchess and his wife. On their honeymoon, the newlyweds buy an old French chateau, but not long after, the war begins. William joins the allied forces, leaving Sarah, their first child, an infant, and their second child on the way, in France. After the Nazi forces take over the chateau, Sarah continues to survive the terror and deprivation of the Occupation, unwavering in her belief that her missing-in-action husband is still alive. After the war, as a gesture of goodwill, the Whitfields start buying jewels offered for sale by impoverished war survivors. With Sarah's style and keen eye, the collection becomes the prestigious Whitfield's jewelry store in Paris. Eventually, their jewelry business expands to London and Rome, as their family grows. Phillip, their firstborn, is stubborn and proud; Julian, their second son, is charming and generous and warm; Isabelle is rebellious and willful; and Xavier, unusual and untamed, is the final unexpected gift of their love. They each find their own way, but will be drawn to the great house of gems their parents built. In *Jewels*, Danielle Steel takes the reader through five eventful decades that include war, passion, international intrigue, and the strength of family through it all.

Jewels by JAR Adrian Sassoon,Joel Arthur Rosenthal,2013 Called the Fabergé of our time by Diane von Furstenberg, Joel A. Rosenthal, who works in Paris under the name JAR, is one of the most acclaimed jewellery designers of the past thirty years. JAR is known for his use of precious and semi-precious stones resplendent with myriad shades of vibrant colour and set in organic shapes: one brooch, for instance, features lifelike petals in subtly differentiated hues, made from a thousand pavé sapphires and amethysts. The New York Times has described his jewellery as belligerent, stubborn, audacious, funny, contradictory, while JAR himself has characterised his work as somewhere between geometry and a bouquet of flowers. This book, featuring nearly 70 pieces from throughout JAR's career, provides a concise, accessible, elegantly designed retrospective of the best of his jewellery creations, and is the only book of its kind on his work available in English.

Jewels That Made History Stellene Volandes,2020-10-13 The history of the world--triumphs and tragedies, breakthroughs and breakups--through the iconic jewels that have inspired and influenced since the dawn of time. From ancient treasures to royal weddings, great heists to the red carpet, this book is a stunning, surprising, and glittering tour of historic turning points and gem-driven drama, delving into the passions and predilections of some of the world's most interesting and extraordinary people. Starting in the era of Cleopatra and continuing through to contemporary jewelry statements by Jennifer Lopez, Lady Gaga, and Meghan Markle, Stellene Volandes tells the stories of how shiny stones and precious metals have determined empires, inspired expeditions and great crime, and been the communicator of status and ruin since ancient times. Each moment is placed in historic and relevant context, with Volandes drawing engaging parallels between Napoleon's gift to Marie Louise at the birth of their son and the modern push present or the insouciant story behind the brooch Jackie Kennedy famously wore to a 1962 State Dinner with the Shah of Iran. Illustrated with a mix of archival images and gorgeous photography of the jewels, this book is a beautiful, informative, and essential read for history lovers, fashion, celebrity, and pop-culture followers, as well as passionate jewel hounds.

Stoned Aja Raden,2015-12-01 As entertaining as it is incisive, *Stoned* is a raucous journey through the history of human desire for what is rare, and therefore precious. What makes a stone a jewel? What makes a jewel priceless? And why do we covet beautiful things? In this brilliant account of how eight jewels shaped the course of history, jeweler and scientist Aja Raden tells an original and often startling story about our unshakeable addiction to beauty and the darker side of human desire. What moves the world is what moves each of us: desire. Jewelry—which has long served as a stand-in for wealth and power, glamor and success—has birthed cultural movements, launched political dynasties, and started wars. Masterfully weaving together pop science and history, *Stoned* breaks history into three categories—Want, Take, and Have—and explains what the diamond on your finger has to do with the GI Bill, why green-tinted jewelry has been exalted by so many cultures, why the glass beads that bought Manhattan for the Dutch were initially considered a fair trade, and how the French Revolution started over a coveted necklace. Studded with lively personalities and fascinating details, *Stoned* tells the remarkable story of our abiding desire for the rare and extraordinary.

Jewel Heist JJ Keller,2011-10-17 Diamonds used to be this girl's best friend. Jewelry designer Mary Keefe has been robbed--of a million dollars in diamonds belonging to her grandfather--by her own boyfriend, Conrad. Besides recovering the jewels, she's got to conceive a baby within 5 days, to save her family's legacy. Her friends have a plan, a singles cruise so Mary can find a sperm donor with the best qualities. The first mate could be the right choice--he rates a five on the Donor List. Then there's John Wang, her neighbor in the adjoining room. Attraction sizzles between them and they've become friends, but he doesn't act interested. Could be, she's not his type. For John Kajiyama, posing as Wang, Mary Keefe is just his type. She's beautiful, funny and sweet. . .but is she innocent? Diamonds are missing and he must recover them for the insurance company. How far will he go to maintain his cover in this investigation? 62,000 Words

Diamonds Are a Thief's Best Friend (Jewel Society #2) Hope McLean,2013-07-30 The espionage continues in New York City with the second book in this original heist series! Still smarting after their last run-in with the Rivals, the Jewels focus on their upcoming trip to the Big Apple. But the girls can't stop thinking about the cryptic letter they found, describing not one, but four precious gems that now need their protection!Even more confusing, the Jewels start receiving anonymous notes, one of which claims the Rivals will try to steal a diamond during their trip to New York City! But which one is it? Finding the right diamond in New York is like looking for a needle in a haystack.The Jewels get to work, using all their expertise to unravel the mystery of the secret letter and outsmart the Rivals, as a furious game of cat and mouse ensues across New York City. Will the Rivals rule again? Or can the Jewels conquer in quiz bowl AND stop a crime?

Catch Us If You Can (Jewel Society #1) Hope McLean,2013-05-28 In this new heist adventure series, an elite team of four best friends must track down stolen gems! For Jasmine, Erin, Willow, and Lili, the first year of middle school is shaping up to be pretty awesome. They've been selected for an A-list academic team because of their expertise in art, math, science, and history. The Jewels, as they call themselves, are already winning tournaments. But things heat up when another local team, the Atkinson Prep Rivals, threatens to steal their spotlight.To further complicate matters, a beloved ruby necklace is stolen from their school, and the Jewels must go undercover with their skills to track down the culprit. Nothing seems to be adding up--until they look to the most unlikely of suspects . . .Can the Jewels figure out why the precious ruby was stolen and find it before it's too late? Packed with suspense, thrilling plot twists, and a dash of sparkle, this is a fun

new series you won't want to miss!

The Jewel and Her Lapidary Fran Wilde,2016-05-03 2016 Nebula Award finalist for Best Novelette From Fran Wilde, the Andre Norton and Compton Crook Award-winning author of Updraft. The kingdom in the Valley has long sheltered under the protection of its Jewels and Lapidaries, the people bound to singing gemstones with the power to reshape hills, move rivers, and warp minds. That power has kept the peace and tranquility, and the kingdom has flourished. Jewel Lin and her Lapidary Sima may be the last to enjoy that peace. The Jeweled Court has been betrayed. As screaming raiders sweep down from the mountains, and Lapidary servants shatter under the pressure, the last princess of the Valley will have to summon up a strength she's never known. If she can assume her royal dignity, and if Sima can master the most dangerous gemstone in the land, they may be able to survive. "The central fantastical idea is pretty cool... nicely written... I suspect the world it's set in might yield more fine stories." – Locus At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

The Magic and Science of Jewels and Stones Isidore Kozminsky,1922

Alchemy Temple St. Clair,2008-10-14 An exquisite look into the art of fine jewelry making, through the eyes of famed designer Temple St. Clair A Southern girl with a nomadic spirit and a voracious appetite for history and culture, Temple St. Clair grew up spending summer vacations in Morocco and Bavaria, studied at an international boarding school in Switzerland, and went night diving in Honduras with the son of Jacques Cousteau. In her early twenties, St. Clair landed in Florence, where she completed a master's in Italian literature. In fact, she had no exposure to jewelry making until her visiting mother bought an ancient coin and asked St. Clair to commission a local goldsmith to make a piece of jewelry around it. Armed with the coin and a sketch, St. Clair entered the ancient Palazzo dell'Orafo of Florentine goldsmiths, where she first discovered the centuries-old art of fine Italian jewelry making. Inspired by the distinctive craftsmanship, St. Clair continued to work with artisans to bring her designs to life. A new world soon began to open up to her—a world that engaged her multicultural education, vast experiences, and rich curiosity; a world that awarded her with a new identity as an amateur anthropologist, a hopeless hunter and gatherer, a bit of a wanderer, and a self-made jewelry historian who loves to dream and draw. With an artist's eye for detail and an unwavering esteem for the historic, St. Clair creates one-of-a-kind pieces that combine ancient influences with traditional craftsmanship and contemporary flair. In *Alchemy*, she takes readers on an idiosyncratic excursion into the intricate history and craft of jewelry making—from the ancient origins of talismans and charms, to the complicated pursuit of the perfect gemstone—all through the lens of her own fascinating experiences. The result is a mesmerizing and visually stunning book that will appeal to jewelry lovers, artistic dreamers, and anyone who suffers from wanderlust.

The Lost Jewels Kirsty Manning,2020-08-04 From the author of *The Song of the Jade Lily* comes a thrilling story of a family secret that leads to a legendary treasure. Why would someone bury a bucket of precious jewels and gemstones and never return? Present Day. When respected American jewelry historian, Kate Kirby, receives a call about the Cheapside jewels, she knows she's on the brink of the experience of a lifetime. But the trip to London forces Kate to explore secrets that have long been buried by her own family. Back in Boston, Kate has uncovered a series of sketches in her great-grandmother's papers linking her suffragette great-grandmother Essie to the Cheapside collection. Could these sketches hold the key to Essie's secret life in Edwardian London? In the summer of 1912, impoverished Irish immigrant Essie Murphy happens to be visiting her brother when a workman's pickaxe strikes through the floor of an old tenement house in Cheapside, near St. Paul's Cathedral in London. The workmen uncover a stash of treasure—from Ottoman pendants to Elizabethan and Jacobean gems—and then the finds disappear again! Could these jewels—one in particular—change the fortunes of Essie and her sisters? Together with photographer Marcus Holt, Kate Kirby chases the history of the Cheapside gems and jewels, especially the story of a small diamond champlevé enamel ring. Soon, everything Kate believes about her family, gemology, and herself will be threatened. Based on a fascinating true story, *The Lost Jewels* is a riveting historical fiction novel that will captivate readers from the beginning to the unforgettable, surprising end.

Battle of the Brightest (Jewel Society #4) Hope McLean,2013-11-26 In this riveting conclusion to the irresistible Jewel Society series, all will be surprisingly revealed! It's the battle of the brightest as the Jewels and Rivals prepare to face-off at the National Quiz Bowl Championship. But before they can get down to studying, the Jewels must gear up to find and save the last of the special gems: the sapphire!And even if they're successful, the Jewels will need to steal back the other stones before they can track down the ultimate treasure that Martha Washington hid all those years ago.As more secret notes begin to appear, the Jewels become entangled in a web of clues that threaten to throw them off course. In this fast-paced conclusion to the series, it will take every bit of courage, cooperation, and wit the best friends have to unearth the secrets buried in the past--and the gauntlet of lies set down before them. This time, the Jewels are racing for the truth!

Art of the Jewel Martin Bell,Paula Crevoshay,Christopher Chavez,2018-10 In *Crevoshay - Art of the Jewel*, the artist takes us on a journey celebrating nature and ways that we use both art and science to explain and react to the wonderful experiences that being alive here and now affords us. After all, everything is nature. In a magical display, combining her fine art jewels with specimens and gemstones from the museum's collections, Crevoshay takes us on a journey of the wonders of nature seen through the eyes of both art and science. She starts with the formation of the elements in the stars that make both life and jewelry possible. We will touch on the role of water in the formation of life and the minerals from which we derive gemstones.

Jewels and Jewellery Clare Phillips,Victoria and Albert Museum,2000 This book celebrates the world-renowned jewellery collection at the Victoria and Albert Museum, ranging from early Medieval pieces to examples of the jeweller's art from the Renaissance to the present day. The collection contains objects from all over Europe and North America which illustrate every important style, from Baroque, Neo-Classical and Art Nouveau to the late 20th-century avant-garde. This book explores every aspect of this subject within a broad historical framework. Photographs illustrate examples of elaborate techniques such as chasing, enamelling and cameo carving and the use of unexpected materials such as jet, marcasite and steel, as well as the full range of precious stones. The pages sparkle with diamonds, emeralds, rubies and fine examples of the goldsmiths' art. Famous pieces such as the Armada Jewel, jewels belonging to the Russian imperial family and to May Morris are highlighted and described in details. Sentimental and commemorative jewellery, devotional crosses and rosaries, and royal jewels are all featured, with some of the fascinating stories that behind these precious objects. Rings, brooches, pendants, earrings and decorative items such as tiaras, buckles and hair combs reveal the beauty and technical virtuosity of the pieces in this collection.

Jewels, Jewelry, and Other Shiny Things in the Buddhist Imaginary Vanessa R. Sasson,2021-09-30 Renunciation is a core value in the Buddhist tradition, but Buddhism is not necessarily austere. Jewels—along with heavenly flowers, rays of rainbow light, and dazzling deities—shape the literature and the material reality of the tradition. They decorate temples, fill reliquaries, are used as metaphors, and sprout out of imagined Buddha fields. Moreover, jewels reflect a particular type of currency often used to make the Buddhist world go round: merit in exchange for wealth. Regardless of whether the Buddhist community has theoretically transcended the need for them or not, jewels—and the paradox they represent—are everywhere. Scholarship has often looked past this splendor, favoring the theory of renunciation instead, but in this volume, scholars from a wide range of disciplines consider the role jewels play in the Buddhist imaginary, putting them front and center for the first time. Following an introduction that relates the colorful story of the Emerald Buddha, one of the most famous jewels in the world, chapters explore the function of jewels as

personal identifiers in Buddhist and other Indian religious traditions; Buddhaghosa’s commentary on the Jewel Sutta; the paradox of the Buddha’s bejeweled status before and after renunciation; and the connection in early Buddhism between jewels, magnificence, and virtue. The Newars of Nepal are the focus of a chapter that looks at their gemology and associations between gems and celestial deities. Contributors analyze the Fifth Dalai Lama’s reliquary, known as the “sole ornament of the world”; the transformation of relic jewels into precious substances and their connection to the Piprahwa stupa in Northern India and the Nanjing Porcelain Pagoda. Final chapters offer detailed studies of ritual engagement with the deity known as Wish-Fulfilling Jewel Avalokiteśvara and its role in the new Japanese lay Buddhist religious movement Shinnyo-en. Engaging and accessible, *Jewels, Jewelry, and Other Shiny Things in the Buddhist Imaginary* will provide readers with an opportunity to look beyond a common misconception about Buddhism and bring its lived tradition into wider discussion.

Jewels and Jewellery Clare Phillips,2006

The Smithsonian National Gem Collection—Unearthed Jeffrey Edward Post,2021-03-23 The scandals, mysteries, and human stories behind the world’s greatest gems are brought to life by the curator of the Smithsonian’s National Gem Collection Dr. Jeffrey E. Post, curator of the National Gem Collection for more than 25 years, separates fact from fiction in an all-new and original book, revealing fresh information and regaling the reader with anecdotes and tales of some of the world’s greatest and most famous gemstones. Dr. Post is the author of the now out-of-print book *The National Gem Collection* (Abrams, 1997), which has sold more than 50,000 copies. In this brand-new book, he tells the stories of the Smithsonian’s most famous gems, including the Hope Diamond, Star of Asia Sapphire, Carmen Lucia Ruby, Hooker Emerald, and Blue Heart Diamond—and also presents the tales, details, and fascinating facts surrounding rarely displayed gems from the Smithsonian vault and additions made to the collection since 1997. Not only a resource for learning about rare and beautiful gems, the book also presents the stories of the people who once owned or were associated with these jewels—from ordinary people to kings, emperors, maharajas, celebrities, and captains of industry.

An Ocean of Jewels Judy Andrews,2006 When Imani Jewel Henderson's mysterious father dies on her 29th birthday, Christmas day, 1999, she begins a journey toward self-love, and faces many challenges. Can she unravel the secrets of her family's disturbing past when she was a foster child? Why did her mother commit suicide and leave her all alone? Why did her father keep notes about a holy river, an Orphan Train, and a murder in 1901? How will she battle depression and alcohol addiction? Will Imani heal from two abusive relationships with married men? How can she repair what she destroyed when she slept with her best friend's husband? Will she ever find the love that will connect her to her Gullah/Geechee heritage? Imani discovers that the answers are hidden in the rich details of her African American family traditions of quilts, folklore, Eva Creek Island, and the affluent town of Jewel Park, New York.

Antique and Twentieth Century Jewellery Vivienne Becker,1987 Aiming to spotlight areas of collectability—mainly from the 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries—which are available to enthusiasts today, this is an important study of both well-known and forgotten jewelry fashions and trends. Each chapter—there are 22 in this second edition—concentrates on a specific topic, but there is a comprehensive cross-referencing to other chapters. Almost every item shown has been on the market in recent years. No other jewelry book reflects the antique jewelry market or collectors’ enthusiasms in quite the same way. Among the types of jewelry covered are diamond brooches, coral 19th-century gold work, piqué, silver jewels, cameos and intaglios, mosaics, Edwardian pendants, and unusual materials. Theme jewelry is another area described with an amazing variety of representations of animals or flowers, as well as Victorian Scottish jewelry and 19th-century archaeological revival jewels inspired by the goldwork of the Greeks, Etruscans, or ancient Egyptians. The work of individual artist-jewelers, who played such an important part in the Art Nouveau and Art Deco movements, is documented, along with the glamorous, highly sought after jewels created by the great jewel houses like Cartier, Tiffany, Falize, and Van Cleef & Arpels. Finally the important movements—Arts and Crafts; Art Nouveau, including Liberty’s huge output; and Art Deco—are assessed. Newly added is a chapter on Retro Modern—the cocktail jewelry for the 1940s—the best of which has become eminently collectable.

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