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Emerald Joanna Hardy,Jonathan Self,Franca Sozzani,Hettie Judah,2014 An ambitious, lavishly illustrated survey of the most valuable of precious gems

The Emerald Atlas John Stephens,2011-04-05 A strong . . . trilogy, invoking just a little Harry Potter and Series of Unfortunate Events along the way.—Realms of Fantasy Siblings Kate, Michael, and Emma have been in one orphanage after another for the last ten years, passed along like lost baggage. Yet these unwanted children are more remarkable than they could possibly imagine. Ripped from their parents as babies, they are being protected from a horrible evil of devastating power, an evil they know nothing about. Until now. Before long, Kate, Michael, and Emma are on a journey through time to dangerous and secret corners of the world . . . a journey of allies and enemies, of magic and mayhem. And—if an ancient prophesy is true—what they do can change history, and it's up to them to set things right. A new Narnia for the tween set.—The New York Times [A] fast-paced, fully imagined fantasy.—Publishers Weekly Echoes of other popular fantasy series, from Harry Potter to the Narnia books, are easily found, but debut author Stephens has created a new and appealing read . . .—School Library Journal, Starred Review

Emerald Labyrinth Eli Greenbaum,2017-11-07 Emerald Labyrinth is a scientist and adventurer's chronicle of years exploring the rainforests of sub-Saharan Africa. The richly varied habitats of the Democratic Republic of the Congo offer a wealth of animal, plant, chemical, and medical discoveries. But the country also has a deeply troubled colonial past and a complicated political present. Author Eli Greenbaum is a leading expert in sub-Saharan herpetology - snakes, lizards, and frogs - who brings a sense of wonder to the question of how science works in the twenty-first century. Along the way he comes face to face with spitting cobras, silverback mountain gorillas, wild elephants, and the teenaged armies of AK-47-toting fighters engaged in the continent's longest-running war. As a bellwether of the climate and biodiversity crises now facing the planet, the Congo holds the key to our planet's future. Writing in the tradition of books like *The Lost City of Z*, Greenbaum seeks out the creatures struggling to survive in a war-torn, environmentally threatened country. Emerald Labyrinth is an extraordinary book about the enormous challenges and hard-won satisfactions of doing science in one of the least known, least hospitable places on earth.

Burning Emerald Jaime Reed,2011-10-24 Book 2 of The Cambion Chronicles Dating the most popular guy in school is every girl's fantasy. But to Samara Marshall, he's a dangerous force come to rekindle their tangled past. Only it's not her past. . . Samara faces a challenging senior year. Controlling her inner demon is a struggle, even with help from her Cambion boyfriend, Caleb. But her life takes a turn for the worse when the hottest jock in school begins pursuing her--especially since Malik's anything but what he seems. They share a connection from a forgotten past--a secret that could destroy her and Caleb. As the attraction becomes harder to resist, Samara is now at the mercy of the demon within her. To break free, Sam must fight a battle where she is the enemy and the prize. . .and victory will come at a deadly price. Praise for Living Violet Sexy and snarky! I dare you not to laugh while reading this fantastic debut. --Kody Keplinger, author of *The Duff* and *Shut Out* Jaime Reed breathes fresh life into paranormal romance. --Lee Nichols, author of the *Haunting Emma* series

Emerald and Other Beryls John Sinkankas,1981

Colour of Paradise Kris Lane,2010-04-27 Tapping a wide range of sources, Kris Lane traces the complex web of global trading networks that funneled emeralds from backland South America to populous Asian capitals between the 16th and the 18th centuries.

The Emerald Cavern Mitchell Graham,2003-12-30 A force for good. . . or evil? Destiny and tragedy placed an awesome power in the hands of young Mathew Lewin. But is he its master -- or its pawn? Needing shelter from his enemies, Mathew Lewin has come to a kingdom neighboring the one he saved by harnessing the might of the ring. The haven he has chosen, however, is anything but safe. Treachery and mysterious murder plague this land and its giant king, threatening a devastating civil war and giving rise to dangerous suspicions aimed at the boy who seeks sanctuary. But Mat fears the destructive resources at his fingertips -- he must learn their secrets or be destroyed by them -- and his quest has led him here. Now, to find the answers he covets, he must confront another who wields the power . . . and venture into an enchanted place of darkness where the truest and most terrible of evils dwells.

The Orchid and the Emerald Timothy David Mack,2022-03-29 William Gunn wants nothing more than a quiet life. After returning home from the Napoleonic wars, he accepts a position on the Duke of Devonshire's idyllic estate. Destiny, however, intervenes when his young daughter Sarah falls prey to a mysterious sickness, and Gunn must strike out once more into the unknown and search for an unusual cure—the black orchid, a plant found only in the forbidding Amazon rainforest, where the last man who saw it went insane. Across the Atlantic, American frontiersman Nathaniel Yankee has left his country and his past behind to join a new revolution, fought by General Simón Bolívar to free South America from the Spanish. Nate, however, is no hero—he fights for land, and a chance at a fresh start. Pursued by a cruel enemy in a race against time, William and Nate must survive the battlefields of the Spanish Main, cross the snow-covered peaks of the Andes, and finally reckon with the rulers of a dying Amazonian empire. For one man, the goal is a chance to save his daughter's life; for the other, a priceless treasure beckons. If they cannot learn to work together, one of a

thousand enemies will kill them (that is, if they don't kill each other first). Unbeknownst to them, both men are pawns in a far larger game, and some secrets cannot be hidden forever ...

The Story of the Emerald ,2012-10-01

The Christine Emerald Jim Cinque,2003-04 The Christine Emerald, a gem in the class of the Star of India, is the target of a not too smart gang of jewel thieves. The difficulty lies in the fact that the emerald is rarely seen except on the lovely neck of Mrs. Jonathan Prescott, the wife of a multi-millionaire owner of a newspaper and broadcasting empire. Billy and his gang have devised a plan to remove the emerald from Mrs. Prescott's neck during an anniversary party attended by the elite of the city. Their success becomes more and more unlikely as one difficulty after another arises, but Billy pursues the plan to a surprising finale. The Christine Emerald is a fun read reminiscent of stories told during the Roaring Twenties.

EMERALD PHYLLIS A. WHITNEY,1983

Emerald Christa Behmenburg,2002

The Emerald Mile Kevin Fedarko,2014-07 The epic story of the fastest boat ride in history, on a hand-built dory named the Emerald Mile, through the heart of the Grand Canyon on the Colorado river.

The Magic Emerald Eleanor Coombe,2011-10-21 Astara, the Fairy queen, is worried: hobyahs are destroying the wildlife on Faraway Island and she must find the Emerald of Life to fight them. If only her friend the Moon Fairy had not been kidnapped by the wicked willowykes? Can Astara save the day?

The Emerald Mario Soldati,1977 It starts off looking as though it is going to be one of those innocent-man-meets-strange-character-with-magical-powers-(who-may-or-may-not-be-the-devil)-but-is-going-to-change-the-life-of-the-innocent-man novels and then suddenly morphs into a science fiction novel. Our unnamed hero, presumably Soldati himself, is on holiday in New York with his second wife. He is out shopping at Saks, while his wife is at the hairdresser's. While shopping he meets Count Cagliani, a fellow Italian who has lived in New York for a long time, who, according to the narrator, must be at least eighty years old and is two metres tall. They chat and Cagliani invites the narrator and his wife for dinner. His wife cries off but the narrator goes and finds that Cagliani can recognise precious stones by their taste. After some mumbo-jumbo Cagliani says that the narrator should go to Saorge, a town the narrator has previously visited, where he will find an emerald which will be of importance to him. The narrator does go to Saorge but his wife refuses to stay with him the two weeks he plans to stay and leaves. He pokes around the town, finding nothing that could lead him to the emerald, then ends up falling asleep in his hotel room. The rest of the novel, except for the final few pages, is the dream he has while asleep.

The Emerald Horizon Cornelia F. Mutel,2008-03 In *The Emerald Horizon*, Cornelia Mutel combines lyrical writing with meticulous scientific research to portray the environmental past, present, and future of Iowa. In doing so, she ties all of Iowa's natural features into one comprehensive whole. Since so much of the tallgrass state has been transformed into an agricultural landscape, Mutel focuses on understanding today's natural environment by understanding yesterday's changes. After summarizing the geological, archaeological, and ecological features that shaped Iowa's modern landscape, she recreates the once-wild native communities that existed prior to Euroamerican settlement. Next she examines the dramatic changes that overtook native plant and animal communities as Iowa's prairies, woodlands, and wetlands were transformed. Finally she presents realistic techniques for restoring native species and ecological processes as well as a broad variety of ways in which Iowans can reconnect with the natural world. Throughout, in addition to the many illustrations commissioned for this book, she offers careful scientific exposition, a strong sense of respect for the land, and encouragement to protect the future by learning from the past. The "emerald prairie" that "gleamed and shone to the horizon's edge," as botanist Thomas Macbride described it in 1895, has vanished. Cornelia Mutel's passionate dedication to restoring this damaged landscape—and by extension the transformed landscape of the entire Corn Belt—invigorates her blend of natural history and human history. Believing that citizens who are knowledgeable about native species, communities, and ecological processes will better care for them, she gives us hope—and sound suggestions—for the future.

Emerald City Lawrence A. Babb,2013-04-29 This portrait of the gemstone cutting industry of Jaipur focuses on the ownership class consisting mainly of Jains & members of northern India's traditional trading communities. Based on oral history, the book describes how the industry is organised, when & how it developed certain characteristic features & its evolving relationship with a changing social context.

Emerald Rising Joshua Seidl,2012-04-18 Short stories, this is the first of a series of readers featuring stories, poetry and art. Most feature the growing up years of Baby Boomers 1950 through the 1970s. Settings, for the most part are in the northern Great Lakes region, Michigan's Upper Peninsula and Wisconsin. Several are works of historical fiction, others are simply folk tales. *Emerald Rising* is about two Native American teens escape from an 1880s era Indian Boarding School. *The Grocer* takes place in the early years of the Great Depression. *The Cure* is the Christmas miracle story that began my novels. *Car Keys* is a fourteen year old's mischief. *Erik Shoots the Train* is more foolery. *Fishing Hole* is a boy meets girl romance. It ends as a dangerous cliff hanger. Still more stories inside.

***Emerald* Elisabeth Luard,Elizabeth Luard,1995**

EMERALD CITY Arnold Schildkret,2011-03-17 Emerald City: The New Adventures of Dorothy and the Wizard of Oz by Arnold Schildkret is a new take on the Oz tales that L. Frank Baum invented. Unlike so many of Baum’s followers who have through the years written imitations of the Oz books, Schildkret invents anew the main characters and the landscape of Oz. His conception of the Deadly Desert is especially different from that in other Oz books, as are his conceptions of Dorothy, Ozma, Roquat and most of all Uncle Henry. In addition, his book tells an exciting tale of adventure and conflict, including dangerous threats to the Land of Oz and even war. -Richard Tuerk, Professor Emeritus of Literature and Languages, Texas A&M University, Commerce, Texas. Author of Oz in Perspective: Magic and Myth in the L. Frank Baum Books The New Adventures of Dorothy and the Wizard of Oz The Story – The Author’s View Emerald City is a modern sequel to the Wizard of Oz novel and film. It is an original story based on the characters of the novels of Frank Baum. Emerald City is a story of the bond of loyalty and friendship in the Land of Oz. Post 9/11/2001, we can all relate to a story of a utopian city where everyone loves each other and in which good triumphs over evil. The World of Oz has been changed by the loss of the Love Magnet. With its loss comes the immanent danger of the loss of the city, destruction of its way of life, and destruction of all of its magical creatures and inhabitants. Other events seem to conspire to ensure the Kingdom will be lost to Roquat, the evil Nome King. It is the humanity and foibles of all of the characters, even the evil ones, which will stir you and tug on your emotions. Humor and sadness, love and hate, good and evil, loss and redemption are mixed in a potpourri of fantasy and reality. Recurrent themes throughout are understanding our differences, loving each other, giving strangers the benefit of the doubt, and standing together in the face of evil. The story plays on four levels, as a fairy tale for children, as science fiction, and social and political satire for teenagers and adults.

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