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Tony Small and Lord Edward Fitzgerald Robert Ray Black, 2021-01-27 "...a fascinating and well-told story of the American Revolution in South Carolina—and of its ramifications across racial and national boundaries." —Walter Edgar, author of *South Carolina: A History* The author brings to life the challenges and opportunities that the American Revolution brought to African Americans in the South in this engaging account of a free black man's wartime experience and postwar friendship with a British officer he rescued from the battlefield. —Jim Piecuch, author of *Three Peoples, One King: Loyalists, Indians, and Slaves in the Revolutionary South* Until publication of this book, virtually nothing was known about Tony Small, the African American from South Carolina who helped further an existing revolutionary spirit of liberty in Ireland as much as Lafayette did in France. For the first time, Robert Black brings Small to life in a work of creative nonfiction that includes his influence upon Lord Edward Fitzgerald, the military commander in the United Irishmen's revolution against British rule in Dublin between 1796–1798, whose life Small saved at the Battle of Eutaw Springs in 1781. Tony Small is a real person, the main character in the book. Everyone else when named in the book is also a real person, and most are black. The book records the names of over two hundred documented African Americans and creates a fictional narrative for many of them. Their voices and Small's in Part I give fictional context to moral, social, and revolutionary realities during America's first civil war. The appendices, notes, maps, and exhibits in Part II firmly anchor fictional detail to historically recorded facts. By bringing to light the story of remarkable figures in eighteenth-century American, Irish, Canadian, English, and French history, the book is unequalled as a record of mutual respect and devotion between two men that begins on the level battle ground at Eutaw Springs. It also creates an account of African Americans not as mere slaves or free black men and women who do manual labor, but as soldiers and patriots of the highest order to help establish the new republic.

The Ballad of Lord Edward and Citizen Small Neil Jordan, 2023-05-02 From Academy Award-winning film director Neil Jordan comes an artful reimagining of an extraordinary friendship spanning the revolutionary tumult of the eighteenth century. South Carolina, 1781: the American Revolution. An enslaved man escaping to his freedom saves the life of Lord Edward Fitzgerald, a British army officer and the younger son of one of Ireland's grandest families. The tale that unfolds is narrated by Tony Small, the formerly enslaved man who becomes Fitzgerald's companion—and best friend. While details of Lord Edward's life are well documented, little is known of Tony Small, who is at the heart of this moving novel. In this gripping narrative, his character considers the ironies of empire, captivity, and freedom, mapping Lord Edward's journey from being a loyal subject of the British Empire to becoming a leader of the disastrous Irish rebellion of 1798. This powerful new work of fiction brings Neil Jordan's inimitable storytelling ability to the revolutions that shaped the eighteenth century—in America, France, and, finally, in Ireland.

The People's magazine ,1867

Parliamentary Papers Great Britain. Parliament. House of Commons, 1836

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Words to Shape My Name Laura McKenna, 2021 In 1857, Harriet Small is given her father's True Narrative of his life - his escape from slavery in America and his journey into the heart of revolutionary Ireland. The story of Tony Small and Lord Edward Fitzgerald, *Words to Shape My Name* is about hope, failure, resilience, and narrative - an adventure of great intelligence and awareness.

A General Abridgment of Cases in Equity Great Britain. Court of Chancery, 1793

The Gardeners' Chronicle ,1882

Notes From The Tilt-A-Whirl N. D. Wilson, 2013-08-06 What is this World? What kind of place is it? "The round kind. The spinning kind. The moist kind. The inhabited kind. The kind with flamingos (real and artificial). The kind where water in the sky turns into beautifully symmetrical crystal flakes sculpted by artists unable to stop themselves (in both design and quantity). The kind of place with tiny, powerfully jawed mites assigned to the carpets to eat my dead skin as it flakes off . . . The kind

with people who kill and people who love and people who do both . . . This world is beautiful but badly broken. "I love it as it is, because it is a story, and it isn't stuck in one place. It is full of conflict and darkness like every good story, a world of surprises and questions to explore. And there's someone behind it; there are uncomfortable answers to the hows and whys and whats. In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. Through Him were all things made . . . Welcome to His poem. His play. His novel. Let the pages flick your thumbs."

Katharina and Martin Luther Michelle DeRusha, 2017-01-31 Their revolutionary marriage was arguably one of the most scandalous and intriguing in history. Yet five centuries later, we still know little about Martin and Katharina Luther's life as husband and wife. Until now. Against all odds, the unlikely union worked, over time blossoming into the most tender of love stories. This unique biography tells the riveting story of two extraordinary people and their extraordinary relationship, offering refreshing insights into Christian history and illuminating the Luthers' profound impact on the institution of marriage, the effects of which still reverberate today. By the time they turn the last page, readers will have a deeper understanding of Luther as a husband and father and will come to love and admire Katharina, a woman who, in spite of her pivotal role, has been largely forgotten by history. Together, this legendary couple experienced joy and grief, triumph and travail. This book brings their private lives and their love story into the spotlight and offers powerful insights into our own twenty-first-century understanding of marriage.

Citizen Lord S. K. Tillyard, 1997 A biography of the 18th century revolutionary Edward Fitzgerald, the son of Emily Lennox, one of the sisters featured in *ARISTOCRATS*. The book naturally follows on from *ARISTOCRATS* and is planned to make, with her third book, a trilogy which describes the fortunes of the extended Lennox family between 1740 and 1850. Edward Fitzgerald was born in 1763. He spent his childhood in Ireland. 1780 he joined the army and sailed to America where he fought in the war for Independence. Back home he was elected to Irish Parliament and became a member of the Irish opposition. His political interests became increasingly radical, and he was eventually embroiled in the Irish rebellion, dying in prison. His life was extraordinary colourful and dramatic- as complex and interesting in its political dimension as in his love life. A magnificent sequel to *ARISTOCRATS*.

Three Peoples, One King Jim Piecuch, 2013-02-28 This study explores the lives of Southern whites, Blacks, and Native Americans who stood with the British during the American Revolution. Challenging the traditional view that British efforts in the south were undermined by a lack of local support, Jim Piecuch demonstrates the breadth of loyal assistance provided by these three groups in South Carolina, Georgia, and East and West Florida. Piecuch shows that the Crown's southern campaign failed due to the revolutionary force's violent suppression of these Loyalists and Britain's inability to capitalize on their support. Covering the period from 1775 to 1782, Piecuch surveys the roles of Loyalists, Indians, and slaves across the southernmost colonies to illustrate the investments each had in allying with the British and the high price they paid during and after the war. Piecuch investigates each group, making new discoveries in the histories of escaped or liberated slaves, of still-powerful Indian tribes, and of the bitter legacies of white loyalism. He then employs an integrated approach that advances our understanding of Britain's long hold on the South and the hardships experienced by those groups who were in varying degrees abandoned by the Crown in defeat.

Names of God Ken Hemphill, 2015-03-05 God reveals Himself through HIS NAMES. We can grow in RELATIONSHIP with Him by learning HIS NAMES and reflecting on their meaning. The LORD is our SHEPHERD, PRIEST, KING, and FRIEND

Thomas Jefferson: President and Philosopher Jon Meacham, 2016-09-20 In this special illustrated edition of the #1 New York Times bestselling *Thomas Jefferson: The Art of Power* by Pulitzer Prize-winning author Jon Meacham, young readers will learn about the life and political philosophy of one of our Founding Fathers. This book is a must-read for President's Day! Thomas Jefferson was the third president of the United States. He was one of the authors of the Declaration of Independence. But he was also a lawyer and an ambassador, an inventor and a scientist. He had a

wide range of interests and hobbies, but his consuming interest was the survival and success of the United States. This book contains a note from Meacham and over 100 archival illustrations, as well as sections throughout the text about subjects such as the Boston Tea Party, the Library of Congress, and Napoléon Bonaparte. Additional materials include a time line; a family tree; a Who's Who in Jefferson's world; sections on Jefferson's original writings and correspondence, "inventions," interests, places in Jefferson's world, finding Jefferson in the United States today, additional reading, organizations, and websites; notes; a bibliography; and an index. This adaptation, ideal for those interested in American presidents, biographies, and the founding of the American republic, is an excellent example of informational writing and reflects Meacham's extensive research using primary source material. Praise for *Thomas Jefferson: President and Philosopher* "A solid resource for young people intrigued by Jefferson." -Booklist "Comprehensive and engaging." -Scholastic Instructor "There is a surprising paucity of books about Jefferson at this level and this handsome, well-written, and engaging volume fills that literary gap." -Horn Book "Wonderfully written and crafted... Entertaining for both kids and adults alike." -KidsReads.com

A Honey Book Arizona Commission of Agriculture and Horticulture. Office of State entomologist, 1924

The Rightful Queen Isabelle Steiger, 2020-07-21 The second book in Isabelle Steiger's epic fantasy series, which weaves together the lives of the haves and the have-nots—both desperately fighting to reassemble the remains of a fallen empire. *The Rightful Queen* returns readers to the territories of Lantistyne. Emperor Elgar has brought war to the continent once again, and the rogues of the Dragon's Head, once forced into his service, are scattered to the winds, wracked by tragedy and struggling to reunite. While a cornered King Kelken grows increasingly desperate, Arianrod Margraine, the brilliant but outmanned marquise of Esthrades, devises a plan to stretch Elgar's forces thin and turn the tide of battle in their favor. But when the sheltered queen of Issamira is driven from her throne by a long-simmering plot and the use of forbidden magic, Arianrod faces an even more pressing crisis. Adora Avestri is more than the rightful queen of Issamira, more even than the key to defeating Elgar on the field—she has drawn the attention of beings older than Lantistyne itself, who possess hidden knowledge Arianrod has long desired. But if the queen and the marquise hope to survive long enough to learn it, Adora must find the strength to claim her birthright once and for all, and Arianrod must match wits and magic with a foe she has never before encountered: an equal. *The Rightful Queen* is another example of Isabelle Steiger's powerful writing, full of intricate characters and complex world-building.

From the Folks Who Brought You the Weekend Priscilla Murolo, A.B. Chitty, 2018-08-28 Newly updated: "An enjoyable introduction to American working-class history." —The American Prospect Praised for its "impressive even-handedness", *From the Folks Who Brought You the Weekend* has set the standard for viewing American history through the prism of working people (Publishers Weekly, starred review). From indentured servants and slaves in seventeenth-century Chesapeake to high-tech workers in contemporary Silicon Valley, the book "[puts] a human face on the people, places, events, and social conditions that have shaped the evolution of organized labor", enlivened by illustrations from the celebrated comics journalist Joe Sacco (Library Journal). Now, the authors have added a wealth of fresh analysis of labor's role in American life, with new material on sex workers, disability issues, labor's relation to the global justice movement and the immigrants' rights movement, the 2005 split in the AFL-CIO and the movement civil wars that followed, and the crucial emergence of worker centers and their relationships to unions. With two entirely new chapters—one on global developments such as offshoring and a second on the 2016 election and unions' relationships to Trump—this is an "extraordinarily fine addition to U.S. history [that] could become an evergreen . . . comparable to Howard Zinn's award-winning *A People's History of the United States*" (Publishers Weekly). "A marvelously informed, carefully crafted, far-ranging history of working people." —Noam Chomsky

Running to Stand Still Kimberly Reyes, 2019 This book is a dark, 21st-century fairytale set to music, short attentions spans, and long, shared familial memories. The narration takes place inside a

Black, female body more attached to and comfortable with outside narratives, lyrics, stories, dreams, aspirational relationships, and images, than herself. Once she turns down the noise, she discovers boundaries, real and perceived, societal and self-imposed, and the horrific and wonderful things that can happen when they are breached--

Faith Through the Storm Major James Capers,,Buz Sawyers,2018-11-20 This is a book about war. A war against America's enemies, against racism, against the loss of fellow warriors in battle, and against the personal loss of family back home. This is the story of Major James Capers, Jr. (USMC Ret.) Jim was born to a family of sharecroppers in South Carolina who escaped to Baltimore, Maryland in the dead of night to escape the days of Jim Crow laws for a better life. Joining the Marines fresh out of high school, Jim had no idea that he was paving the road for future Marines, black and white alike. The first African-American Marine to receive a battlefield commission as a member of 3rd Force Recon, a new special forces unit designed specifically for the war in Vietnam; the first African-American Marine officer used on a Marine recruitment poster; co-leader of the first special forces team to attempt the rescue of American and allied POW's held in a North Vietnamese prison; a leader in Team Broadminded, whose missions were so secret, their military records from Vietnam were not declassified until 2006; nominated for the Medal of Honor; inducted into the Commando Hall of Honor for special forces; awarded the Bronze and the Silver Stars. This book is about a man who is a true American hero, though he denies the notion. Above all, Jim is a husband, a father, a patriot, a warrior who has dealt with the tragedies of his military and personal life, always depending on his faith in God to guide him through the storm.

Franklin and Winston Jon Meacham,2004-10-12 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER The most complete portrait ever drawn of the complex emotional connection between two of history's towering leaders Franklin Roosevelt and Winston Churchill were the greatest leaders of "the Greatest Generation." In *Franklin and Winston*, Jon Meacham explores the fascinating relationship between the two men who piloted the free world to victory in World War II. It was a crucial friendship, and a unique one—a president and a prime minister spending enormous amounts of time together (113 days during the war) and exchanging nearly two thousand messages. Amid cocktails, cigarettes, and cigars, they met, often secretly, in places as far-flung as Washington, Hyde Park, Casablanca, and Teheran, talking to each other of war, politics, the burden of command, their health, their wives, and their children. Born in the nineteenth century and molders of the twentieth and twenty-first, Roosevelt and Churchill had much in common. Sons of the elite, students of history, politicians of the first rank, they savored power. In their own time both men were underestimated, dismissed as arrogant, and faced skeptics and haters in their own nations—yet both magnificently rose to the central challenges of the twentieth century. Theirs was a kind of love story, with an emotional Churchill courting an elusive Roosevelt. The British prime minister, who rallied his nation in its darkest hour, standing alone against Adolf Hitler, was always somewhat insecure about his place in FDR's affections—which was the way Roosevelt wanted it. A man of secrets, FDR liked to keep people off balance, including his wife, Eleanor, his White House aides—and Winston Churchill. Confronting tyranny and terror, Roosevelt and Churchill built a victorious alliance amid cataclysmic events and occasionally conflicting interests. *Franklin and Winston* is also the story of their marriages and their families, two clans caught up in the most sweeping global conflict in history. Meacham's new sources—including unpublished letters of FDR's great secret love, Lucy Mercer Rutherford, the papers of Pamela Churchill Harriman, and interviews with the few surviving people who were in FDR and Churchill's joint company—shed fresh light on the characters of both men as he engagingly chronicles the hours in which they decided the course of the struggle. Hitler brought them together; later in the war, they drifted apart, but even in the autumn of their alliance, the pull of affection was always there. Charting the personal drama behind the discussions of strategy and statecraft, Meacham has written the definitive account of the most remarkable friendship of the modern age.

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