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Available again in paperback, *Golden Days* is a major novel from one of the most provocative voices on the American literary scene. Linking the recent past with an imagined future, this "adventurous blend of feminist fiction and nuclear apocalypse fantasy" (*Time*) marvelously captures life in Los Angeles in the '70s and '80s.

The Golden Age is a collection of reminiscences of childhood, written by Kenneth Grahame. Typical of his culture and his era, Grahame casts his reminiscences in imagery and metaphor rooted in the culture of Ancient Greece. This edition also includes a biography of the books author, Kenneth Grahame.

The Story of the Stone (c.1760) is one of the greatest novels of Chinese literature. The first part of the story, *The Golden Days*, begins the tale of Bao-yu, a gentle young boy who prefers girls to Confucian studies, and his two cousins: Bao-chai, his parents' choice of a wife for him, and the ethereal beauty Dai-yu. Through the changing fortunes of the Jia family, this rich, magical work sets worldly events - love affairs, sibling rivalries, political intrigues, even murder - within the context of the Buddhist understanding that earthly existence is an illusion

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and karma determines the shape of our lives. Primed for promotion to the World-Journal city editor, grizzled senior reporter Pop is stunned when it's announced that young Leonard Caulborn, the publisher's son-in-law, will get the post. Worse, the lad wants him out. In protest, Pop demands to be given a beat again and gets his wish. . . only now he's got just two days to find the ""real"" story about a dead-end assignment a month-old physics lecture or be fired. When Pop starts searching for the story's source, a professor named Pertwee, he lands in the middle of the story of a century after the Empire State Building, Grant's Tomb and Grand Central Station all disappear. Apparently, Pertwee's the mastermind behind it all. But Pop soon discovers that, instead of inventing a new way to blow things up, the professor may be doing quite the opposite. From the 1950s through the 1970s, disaster movies were a wildly popular genre. Audiences thrilled at the spectacle of these films, many of which were considered glamorous for their time. Derided by critics, they became box office hits and cult classics, inspiring filmmakers around the globe. Some of them launched the careers of producers, directors and actors who would go on to create some of Hollywood's biggest blockbusters. With more than 40 interviews with actors, actresses, producers, stuntmen, special effects artists and others, this book covers the Golden Age of sinking ships,

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burning buildings, massive earthquakes, viral pandemics and outbreaks of animal madness. This book argues that since the emergence of the Cameroon National Union (CNU) and the one-party state in 1966, Cameroonians have progressively degenerated into the syndrome of collective amnesia inspired by a culture of sycophancy, glorifying and deifying political leadership. These developments stand in stark contrast to what obtained in the nascent Southern Cameroons – the UN Trust territory administered by Britain until 1961 when its population voted overwhelmingly by 70.5% to gain their independence by establishing a federation with the then French-speaking Republic of Cameroon. From the late 1950s until the dismantling of the Cameroon Federation, Southern Cameroons and later West Cameroon had a vibrant parliament, a House of Chiefs (or Senate), an independent Judiciary, an ideal, corruption-free Public Service, a state government with ministers presided over by an Executive Prime Minister and, for a decade, West Cameroon provided the Vice Presidency for the Federal Republic of Cameroon. In what may be accurately described as Prof Anthony Ndi's seminal work, he contends and rightly so that solutions to the legion of problems that plague contemporary Cameroon may be easily found in the pages of The Golden Age of Southern Cameroons. Agents for this transformation do not have to be invented or imported from Mars; all we need is a patriotic spirit, political will, readiness to dialogue, transparency and commitment to democracy.

Annotation. Volume Two begins with the contentious, yet

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challenging, views of Hans Bakker and Richard Cohen, both of whom are involved with an overview of Ajanta's development. This is explored further in shorter essays by Karl Khandalavala, Arvind Jamkhedkar, and Brahmanand Deshpande. At the same time, the author presents a detailed analysis of the form and development of Cave 26, as a model upon which his other arguments are built.

Includes facsimile reproductions of the 1932 Constitution and Rules of the Detection Club (pages 441-447).

Golden Days portrays the experience of a young boy and his friends growing up in Jamaica. This story will bring back memories of the Golden Days to Jamaicans of all ages. Those that grew up in the 40s to the 60s and experienced post World War II, leading to independence of Jamaica. This book will certainly provide an enlightening experience for all ages and will give the younger generation the knowledge of my experiences with my family and friends in the Golden Days.

"Even after many decades, these women still clearly remember particular teachers who inspired and pushed them to succeed, midnight dormitory pranks played on longsuffering "social advisers," and the spring Zouave marching drills directed by the indomitable Emma Ody Pohl. Whether they graduated in 1916 or 1956, there is a common thread running through these memories: an appreciation for academic life, strong leadership, cultural experiences that enriched lives, a recognition that the university gave self-confidence to pursue unusual or difficult careers, and a gratitude for remarkable friendships which have lasted a lifetime."--BOOK

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This is rated one of the greatest works of Chinese literature. Metaphysical, allegorical, and vividly realistic, the immense scope of The Story of the Stone provides something for everyone. A rich family saga, a tragic love story, and a philosophical meditation it is one of those rare huge books in which one can lose oneself completely. It begins as the story of the Stone, a supernatural entity endowed with consciousness that winds up in the mortal world and must find the path to enlightenment. His fate is inextricably bound with another creature from the Land of Illusion, the Crimson Pearl Flower. The Stone is responsible for its transformation into a fairy girl -- and she vows to repay him with "a debt of tears", willing to suffer for a lifetime in the world of mere mortals. The Stone describes how his story -- The Story of the Stone -- is the record of his journey to enlightenment, and offers the tale as a tool for others to follow his path, as, for example Vanitas does in the first chapter. --www.complete-review.com.

Remarkably readable, thoroughly documented, and well illustrated, this fascinating book by an eminent science historian covers problems of mathematics, astronomy, physics, and biology.

This book includes critical studies and English translations of six different dramatic versions of the biblical story of Joseph and his brothers written

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during the century and a half from about 1535 to 1685 - that is, from the earliest attempts at full-length drama to the end of the classical period, which is usually dated around the year of Calderon de la Barca's death in 1681. Three of the plays are full-length dramas, while the rest belong to the peculiarly Spanish genre of one-act religious plays known as autos sacramentales. Comparison of these six variations on a theme enhances our understanding of the gradual evolution of both the auto and the comedia (full-length) genres during the Golden Age. In addition to the biblical story, Spanish playwrights drew upon a rich tradition of retellings of the Joseph story written during the Middle Ages by Muslim, Jewish, and Christian Spaniards. Each of these ethnic and religious groups developed new interpretations of the story dictated by the historical circumstances of a particular time and place, yet each was influenced by the versions created by the others. Ultimately, this grudging collaboration produced a uniquely "multicultural" version of the story.

Strange Days Indeed, by Francis Wheen.

The Story of the Stone (c. 1760), also known by the title of The Dream of the Red Chamber, is the great novel of manners in Chinese literature. Divided into five volumes, The Story of the Stone charts the glory and decline of the illustrious Jia family. This novel re-creates the ritualized hurly-burly of Chinese family

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life that would otherwise be lost and infuses it with affirming Buddhist belief. For more than seventy years, Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English-speaking world. With more than 1,700 titles, Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines. Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors, as well as up-to-date translations by award-winning translators.

There's no love quite like the love of a golden retriever. Anyone who has experienced this unique, wondrous relationship, or who simply enjoys a beautiful tale of the affection between people and their very special dogs, will fall in love with Arthur Vanderbilt's unforgettable memoir of a doting retriever named Amy and the seasons of joy she shared with those around her. First published in 1998, Willow Creek Press is proud to bring back to print this tenderly told love story that illustrates what a golden retriever can teach us about ourselves and the world we share.

Mrs. Tim goes to the Highlands of Scotland and is involved in a plot to rescue a naval officer from the toils of a siren; but, alas, the best laid plans "gang aft agley". The characters include the fierce Mrs. Loudon with her heart of gold and the garrulous Mrs. Falconer who always gets things wrong and whose muddled stories of her girlhood make funny reading. This vintage book contains an short story written by Hubert Garle. It is a tale based around historical fox hunting, and was inspired by a silver wine funnel owned by the author that was passed down to him from his forefathers, who were avid

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hunters. This charming story is highly recommended for those with an interest in fox hunting, and would make for a worthy addition to any collection. Many vintage books such as this are increasingly scarce and expensive. This volume is being republished now in an affordable, high-quality edition complete with a specially commissioned new introduction on the history of fox hunting.

Some of the greatest detective stories every wrote are collected in this massive anthology. This book contains the stories and novels by Arthur Conan Doyle, G. K. Chesterton, Emile Gaboriau, E. W. Hornung, M. McDonnell Bodkin, Guy Boothby, Jacques Futrelle, Melville Davisson Post, Ethel Lina White, Baroness Emmuska Orczy Orczy, Arthur Morrison, Edgar Wallace, Algernon Blackwood, Wilkie Collins, Maurice Leblanc, Edgar Allan Poe, Charles Dickens, Gaston Leroux, Anna Katharine Green, Fergus Hume, Fyodor Dostoyevsky, Robert Louis Stevenson, Dorothy L. Sayers, R. Austin Freeman. Table of Contents Wilkie Collins The Moonstone A Romance Edgar Allan Poe The Gold-Bug The Murders in the Rue Morgue The Mystery of Marie Roget. A Sequel to "The Murders in the Rue Morgue." The Purloined Letter Charles Dickens Hunted Down Arthur Conan Doyle The Hound of the Baskervilles A Study in Scarlet The Sign of Four The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes The Memoirs of Sherlock Holmes G. K. Chesterton The Man Who Was Thursday: A Nightmare The Innocence of Father Brown The Wisdom of Father Brown Emile Gaboriau The Lerouge Case by Emile Gaboriau Monsieur Lecoq The Mystery of Orcival E. W. Hornung The Amateur Cracksman Dead Men Tell No Tales The Crime Doctor M. McDonnell Bodkin The Capture of Paul Beck Guy Boothby The Red Rat's Daughter Jacques Futrelle The Problem of Cell 13 The Chase of the Golden Plate Melville Davisson Post Walker of the Secret Service The Sleuth of St. James's Square Ethel Lina White The Man Who

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The bestselling author of Dream Team tells the interconnected stories of the NBA champion Golden State Warriors and the early-1970s Los Angeles Lakers, two extraordinary teams playing in extraordinary times and linked by one extraordinary man: Jerry West. With an update on Jerry West's new gig In Golden Days, acclaimed sports journalist Jack McCallum uses two teams--today's Golden State Warriors and the L.A. Lakers of the early 1970s--to trace the dynamic history of the National Basketball Association, which for much of the last half-century has marched memorably through the state of California. Tying together the two strands of McCallum's story is Hall of Famer Jerry West, the ferociously competitive Laker guard who later became one of the key architects of the Warriors. With "the Logo" as his guide, McCallum takes us deep into the locker rooms and front offices of these two era-defining teams, leveraging the access and authority he has amassed over his forty-year career to create a picture of the cultural juggernaut that the NBA has become. Featuring up-close-and-personal portraits of some of the biggest names in basketball history, from Wilt Chamberlain to Steve Kerr to the transcendent duo

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Spain in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries was in the throes of modernization arising from trade with the New World and the rise of an urban society. During this period, Spanish culture came to be dominated by the tension between an old regime of traditional values—honor, lineage, purity of blood—and these modernizing influences. Anthony J. Cascardi examines the literature of the Golden Age as the point at which tensions between the old and the new converged and proposes that this historical drama provided the context for subject-formation in early modern Spain. He examines how Spanish writers envisioned history and studies how these visions revealed or concealed contradictions between social values of their time, particularly between the value systems of caste and class. Ideologies of History in the Spanish Golden Age draws on recent theoretical paradigms in contemporary philosophy, psychoanalysis, political and social theory, and literary history to place Spain's major literary figures in challenging new contexts. By accounting for both modernizing desires and resistances to modernization, Cascardi provides readers interested in theories of ideology and history with a new way of looking at the literature of the Spanish Golden Age.

In August 2011, Karen and Jim, connected on an internet dating site and discovered that it is never too late to find unconditional love. He lived in Canada, she lived in Florida, but a thousand miles of highway couldn't keep them apart. Together they set off to find the road to Camelot. Months into their nascent relationship, a fatal diagnosis throws them off course. Golden Days and Velvet Nights is the story of two people determined to prove that love cures all, living and loving and strugglin

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