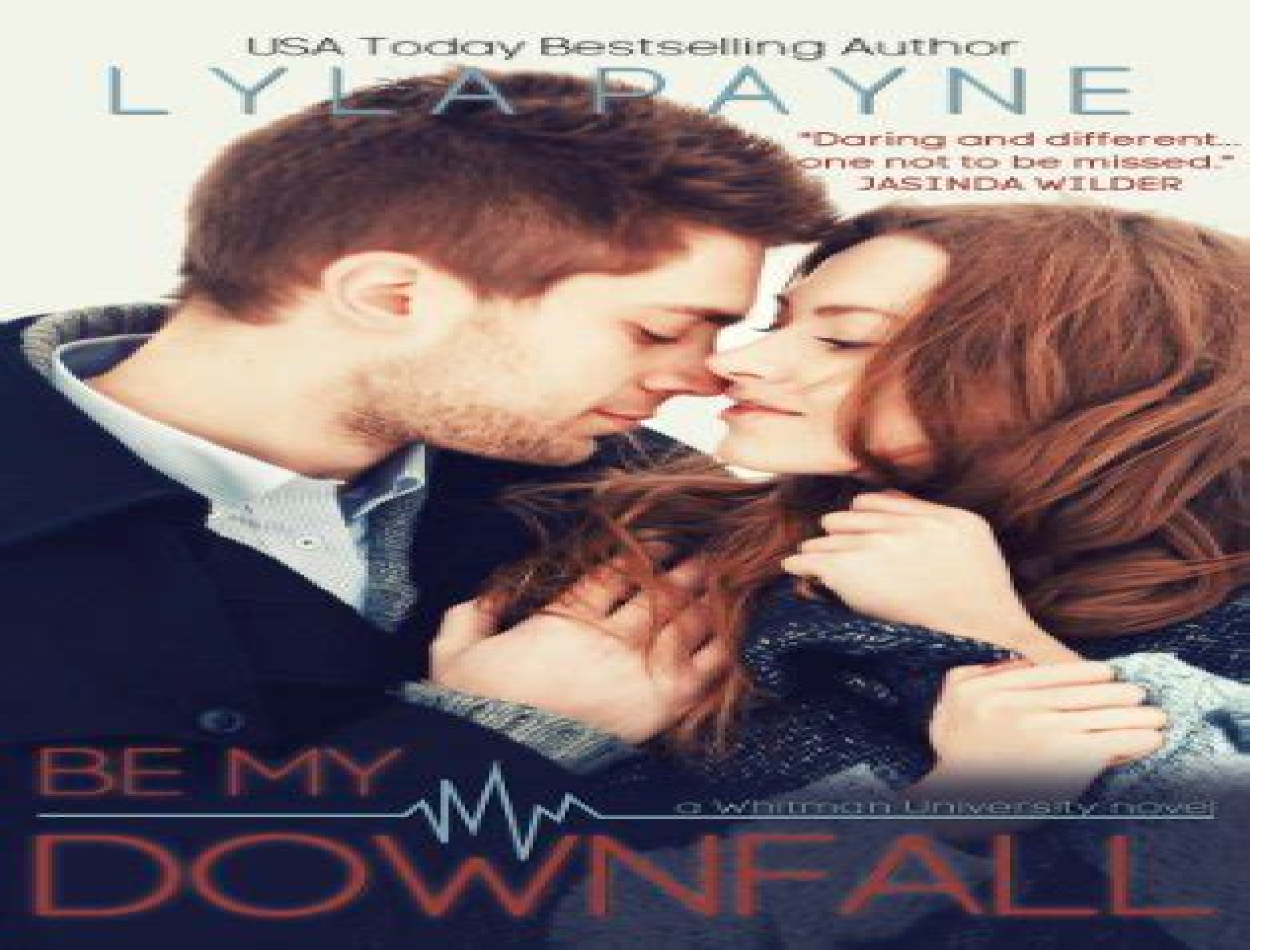


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Be My Downfall Lyla Payne, 2013-09-19 Toby Wright has always prided himself on being one of the most normal guys at Whitman University. He loves his parents, has a great job lined up after graduation, and with the exception of attempting to cross the unbalanced Sebastian Blair, sophomore year has kept his nose pretty clean. But the rich never have empty closets and memories long stashed away come spilling free when notorious party girl Kennedy Gilbert almost dies in his dorm room. Nobody really knows how Kennedy manages to stay in good standing at Whitman; she never goes to class, doesn't pretend to care about her future, and as far as people can tell, is never sober. This isn't her first meeting with a stomach pump, but it is the first time she's woken up to Toby's concerned brown eyes. Despite the fact that she prefers life without friends, he gets under her skin with his insistence on playing her guardian angel. No one knows better than Toby that people can only be saved if they want to be, but the realization that she has no one else draws him back into the shadows of Kennedy's life and eventually into her bed. But she long ago came to terms with a truth that Toby refuses to accept: she doesn't want to be rescued; she only wants to forget. Unwilling to give up on her, Toby's dragged under by this broken girl and her dark, twisted Whitman University, he never guessed existed. If he struggles to the surface, he'll abandon someone he loves for the second time in his life. If he doesn't, it won't be long until they both drown.

The Myth of the Fall in Nineteenth-Century Literature Linda Freedman, 2025-07-15 Why does the myth of the Fall continue to matter in an increasingly secularised world? Why do we continue to imagine a point where everything went wrong, and why must we imagine that things were once better than they are now? Modern political theodicies repeatedly play to the myth of the Fall as empowering human authorship, promising to take back control or make America great again. The myth of the Fall is so absorbed into western culture that we sometimes don't even notice it's there, let alone think about why and how it has persisted through secularisation. It is often pernicious, playing on feelings of innate supremacy and lost dominion. Linda Freedman shows that it is also creative, the first act of disobedience and resistance which set new human stories in motion and gave narrative shape to existence. Nineteenth-century writers were so steeped in Christian traditions that the Fall remained an ineluctable structure of thought, and even those who resisted or tried to secularise its doctrinal orthodoxies tended to affirm its logic. It was a political, social, and cultural force, as well as an aesthetic preoccupation, a way of reflecting on the limitations and possibilities of art and literature, driving innovations in prose, poetry, and the novel. Rethinking narratives of American exceptionalism with transatlantic and anti-racist writings, Freedman captures some of the most theologically imaginative and aesthetically and politically interesting textures of the Fall in nineteenth-century literature. The myth of the Fall survives as much more than a judgmental and repressive social mechanism and mattered to people living vastly different lives; this is partly due to the adaptability and force of its narrative logic and partly because it gives narrative time the feel of a quest, an infinite search for meaning. The Fall holds onto the otherworldly and the unworldly. It serves as a formal metalanguage, a

residually and sometimes explicitly religious aesthetic an origin myth of modernity a source for being in time **Quite Precarious (A Lowcountry Novella)** Lyla Payne, 2015-12-29 THIS IS A SHORT COMPANION NOVELLA NOT A FULL LENGTH NOVEL With point of views from Beau Drayton Brick Drayton Lindsay and Leo Boone Amelia Cooper Melanie and William Gayle plus a surprise this novella tells the story of what takes place away from Graciela the night NOT QUITE CLEAR ends To Walt Whitman, America Kenneth M. Price, 2005-10-12 Walt Whitman is America according to Ezra Pound More than a century after his death Whitman s name regularly appears in political speeches architectural inscriptions television programs and films and it adorns schools summer camps truck stops corporate centers and shopping malls In an analysis of Whitman as a quintessential American icon Kenneth Price shows how his ubiquity and his extraordinarily malleable identity have contributed to the ongoing process of shaping the character of the United States Price examines Whitman s own writings as well as those of writers who were influenced by him paying particular attention to Whitman s legacies for an ethnically and sexually diverse America He focuses on fictional works by Edith Wharton D H Lawrence John Dos Passos Ishmael Reed and Gloria Naylor among others In Price s study *Leaves of Grass* emerges as a living document accruing meanings that evolve with time and with new readers with Whitman and his words regularly pulled into debates over immigration politics sexuality and national identity As Price demonstrates Whitman is a recurring starting point a provocation and an irresistible rewritable text for those who reinvent the icon in their efforts to remake America itself

The Erotic Whitman Vivian R. Pollak, 2000-08-04 In this provocative analysis of Whitman s exemplary quest for happiness Vivian Pollak skillfully explores the intimate relationships that contributed to his portrayal of masculinity in crisis She maintains that in representing himself as a characteristic nineteenth century American and in proposing to heal national ills Whitman was trying to temper his own inner conflicts as well The poet s expansive vision of natural eroticism and of unfettered comradeship between democratic equals was however only part of the story As Whitman waged a conscious campaign to challenge misogynistic and homophobic literary codes he promoted a raceless classless ideal of sexual democracy that theoretically equalized all varieties of desire and resisted none Pollak suggests that this goal remains imperfectly achieved in his writings which liberates some forbidden voices and silences others Integrating biography and criticism Pollak employs a loosely chronological organization to describe the poet s multifaceted faith in sex Drawing on his early fiction journalism poetry and self reviews as well as letters and notebook entries she shows how in spite of his personal ambivalence about sustained erotic intimacy Whitman came to imagine himself as the phallic choice of America **Quite Curious (A Lowcountry Novella)** Lyla Payne, 2015-07-12 This is an in between novella and not a full length novel Graciela is hoping that despite the reappearance of her father who s supposed to be dead her life in Heron Creek might be about the calm down Her boyfriend s mother has other ideas ones that include getting to know her son s new squeeze The proposition makes Beau nervous for more than one reason a couple of which would be news to Gracie Amelia s therapy appears to be

going well so that s working in Gracie s favor but with trouble brewing in Will and Mel s marriage the moonshiners getting more involved in Heron Creek affairs instead of less and Leo s sister Lindsay returning from her stint in the state pen settled isn t the best word to describe life in the small town Gracie is starting to think that maybe seeing ghosts is the least complicated thing about her and she s probably right Includes POVs from Beau Will Leo Amelia and Clete *Not Quite True* Lyla Payne,2015-04-17 With Mayor Beau accused of abuse of power and facing federal indictment a relentless curse after her unborn nephew and a moody uncommunicative spirit in her room reluctant ghost helper Graciela Harper figures she s got enough on her plate The universe as usual figures otherwise On a girls trip to Charleston that s meant to give Beau some space and cheer up her cousin Amelia a second ghost follows Gracie back to Heron Creek As she digs into the mystery behind the Whistling Doctor of Dueller s Alley things at home go from bad to worse Leo s not talking to her Amelia s depression is putting her health at risk and Beau well maybe he s not as innocent as Gracie always believed All that takes a back seat when Gracie s run off the road on her way back from a research trip forcing her to face the possibility that her ghost s secrets might not be about harmless lost love after all In fact he s been the only person aware of certain documents for over two hundred years and if Gracie helps unearth them she might find herself trapped underground permanently **A**

Historical Guide to Walt Whitman David S. Reynolds,2000 This Guide combines contemporary cultural studies and historical scholarship to illuminate Whitman s diverse contexts The essays explore dimensions of Whitman s dynamic relationship to working class politics race and slavery sexual mores the visual arts the idea of democracy *The Rise and Fall of James Ripley Osgood* Carl Jefferson Weber,1959 Biography of the life and career of Osgood Limited information about heliotype but some not found elsewhere One engraved portrait of Osgood copies as a half tone Hanson Collection catalog

Context Collapse Ryan Ruby,2025-01-14 Literary critic Ryan Ruby uncovers the secret history of poetry in a mock academic verse essay filled with wit and wisdom One of Publishers Weekly s Best Books of 2024 Prophet Entertainer Courtier Criminal Revolutionary Critic Scholar Nobody Epic in sweep Context Collapse is the secret history of the poet from Bronze Age Greece and Renaissance Italy to the caf s of Grub Street and the Latin Quarter from the creative writing departments of the American Midwest to the boardrooms of Silicon Valley Cheekily introducing academic discourse media studies cybersemiotics literary sociology and heterodox economics into his blank verse study of poetry Ruby traces the always delicate dance between poets their publishers and their audiences and shows how time and time again the social technological and aesthetic experiments that appear in poetic language have prefigured radical changes to the ways of life of millions of people It is precisely to poets to whom we ought to turn to catch a glimpse as Shelley once put it of the gigantic shadows futurity casts on the present *Whitman and the Romance of Medicine* Robert Leigh Davis,2023-09-01 In this compelling accessible examination of one of America s greatest cultural and literary figures Robert Leigh Davis details the literary and social significance of Walt Whitman s career as a nurse during the American Civil War Davis shows how the

concept of convalescence in nineteenth century medicine and philosophy along with Whitman's personal war experiences provide a crucial point of convergence for Whitman's work as a gay and democratic writer. In his analysis of Whitman's writings during this period, *Drum Taps: Democratic Vistas*, Memoranda During the War, along with journalistic works and correspondence, Davis argues against the standard interpretation that Whitman's earliest work was his best. He finds instead that Whitman's hospital writings are his most persuasive account of the democratic experience. Deeply moved by the courage and dignity of common soldiers, Whitman came to identify the Civil War hospitals with the very essence of American democratic life, and his writing during this period includes some of his most urgent reflections on suffering, sympathy, violence, and love. Davis concludes this study with an essay on the contemporary medical writer Richard Selzer, who develops the implications of Whitman's ideas into a new theory of medical narrative. In this compelling, accessible examination of one of America's greatest cultural and literary figures, Robert Leigh Davis details the literary and social significance of Walt Whitman's career as a nurse during the American Civil War. Davis shows how the c

Not Quite Dead Lyla Payne, 2014-03-27 A broken engagement sends Graciela Harper crawling back to Heron Creek with her tail between her legs but finds the sleepy little town too changed to set her life right. Not even her budding drinking problem can obscure her Gramps's failing health or erase the mental picture of her first love happily married to her childhood best friend. To top it all off, she's having a heck of time convincing the town's dashing young mayor of her unfit-for-dating status. When the ghost of 18th century lady pirate Anne Bonny starts insisting on a near-daily audience, Graciela has to confront something else she never expected: being certifiably nuts at twenty-five years old. Her brand-new "I don't give a crap" attitude makes it easy to dismiss the mysterious threats that seem to be tied to her search for more information on the long-dead pirate, but when her family becomes a target, Gracie knows she needs to find out why the ghost insists on being a constant reeking companion. If Graciela can put aside her prejudice against people without a pulse, she may discover that Anne Bonny's problems are intricately linked with her own. The past harbors answers that could help the cantankerous spirit find closure, but she is, after all, already dead. If Graciela doesn't move fast, she might find herself doing the haunting instead of the other way around.

Prospects for the Study of American Literature Richard Kopley, 1997-08 What can there possibly be left to say about This common litany, resonant both in and outside of academia, reflects a growing sense that the number of subjects and authors appropriate for literary study is rapidly becoming exhausted. Take heart, admonishes Richard Kopley in this dynamic new anthology, for this is decidedly not the case. While generations of literary study have unquestionably covered much ground in analyzing canonical writers, many aspects of even the most well-known authors, both their lives and their work, remain underexamined. Among the authors discussed are T. S. Eliot, Ralph Waldo Emerson, William Faulkner, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Walt Whitman, Ernest Hemingway, Richard Wright, Edith Wharton, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Zora Neale Hurston, Henry James, Willa Cather, Herman Melville, Edgar Allan Poe, Henry David Thoreau, and Mark Twain. *Buried* Trisha Leigh, 2016-01-09

Gypsy and her friends may still be reeling from the information overload after learning more about who they are not to mention the losses they sustained but between the government the Olders and the Siphons they have little time to rest After the Siphons force Pollyanna to commit a horrific crime on live television the Cavies know they have to focus on not only getting her back but by bringing the group of rogues to justice once and for all The deeper they get into the world of experiments and government conspiracies the clearer it is that there s no one to trust but themselves any maybe they can t even trust that anymore With their talents developing their relationships changing and millions of lives hanging in the balance can the Cavies find a way to convince the world that they re more than what s been done to them If they can t they ll be the ones who will spend their lives locked in padded cells and the truth will be buried with them Exist Once More (The Historians, Book Two) Trisha Leigh,2016-12-05 **Not Quite Free (A Lowcountry Mystery)** Lyla Payne,2017-01-11

American and British Poetry Harriet Semmes Alexander,1984 **Quite Dubious (A Lowcountry Novella)** Lyla Payne,2017-06-06 **Shades of Springsteen** John Massaro,2021-07-16 One of the secrets to Bruce Springsteen s enduring popularity over the past fifty years is the way fans feel a deep personal connection to his work Yet even as the connection often stays grounded in details from his New Jersey upbringing Springsteen s music references a rich array of personalities from John Steinbeck to Amadou Diallo and beyond inspiring fans to seek out and connect with a whole world s worth of art literature and life stories In this unique blend of memoir and musical analysis John Massaro reflects on his experiences as a lifelong fan of The Boss and one of the first professors to design a college course on Springsteen s work Focusing on five of the Jersey rocker s main themes love masculinity sports politics and the power of music he shows how they are represented in Springsteen s lyrics and shares stories from his own life that powerfully resonate with those lyrics Meanwhile paying tribute to Springsteen s inclusive vision he draws connections among figures as seemingly disparate as James Joyce Ta Nehisi Coates Thomas Aquinas Bobby Darin and Lin Manuel Miranda Shades of Springsteen offers a deeply personal take on the musical and cultural legacies of an American icon **Not Quite Gone (A Lowcountry Mystery)** Lyla Payne,2015-08-14 Life in Heron Creek is looking up for Graciela Harper despite the fact that every ghost within a fifty mile radius seems intent on sticking to her like glue and not the weak Elmer s kind either But with a sexy boyfriend her old friends back in her life and a great job prospect at one of the oldest plantations in the country it s hard to complain even if her new boss is said boyfriend s mother Things don t stay uncomplicated for long as not one ghost but two show up at Drayton Hall One wants closure which Gracie thinks she can handle but the other seems to know more than she should about the centuries old voodoo curse on Gracie s own family As she digs deeper into the past of not only the plantation grounds but Beau s family tree surprising secrets claw their way to the surface With Mrs Drayton breathing down her neck a shift in her abilities Amelia s custody case taking a turn for the worse and the sudden appearance of her decidedly not dead father Gracie has her hands full She might be able to tackle all of those things with the help of a friend or two some breathing some not but there s one crossroads

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