

Aspesia Blues

The Smith College Museum of Art in Northampton, Massachusetts, is widely acknowledged to have one of the most important college art collections in America, and one of its areas of extraordinary strength is its renowned collection of master drawings. This volume presents sixty-eight great sheets, all reproduced in full color, including many versos. Covering six centuries of brilliant draftsmanship, it ranges from a rare silverpoint drawing of the late fifteenth century, one of the most celebrated of all early Netherlandish portrait drawings, attributed to Dieric Bouts, to a 1954 watercolor by Mark Tobey. Interestingly, many of the drawings relate to works in other mediums also in the collection of the Smith College Museum of Art.

Reproduction of the original: *Tales and Novels* by Maria Edgeworth

New York Times Bestseller: A breathtaking saga of ancient Greece and one of history's most influential political couples, *Aspasia* and Pericles. Born in the Greek city of Miletus, *Aspasia* was destined for a life of tragedy. Her wealthy father vowed to abandon any female child, so *Aspasia* was secreted away, educated independently of her family, and raised as a courtesan. She discovered at an early age how to use her powers of intellect as ingeniously as those of the flesh. Enscorced in the Persian harems of Al Taliph, she meets the man who will change her fate: Pericles, the formidable political leader, statesman, ruler of Athens, and *Aspasia's* most cherished lover. She becomes his

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trusted confidante, his equal through scandal, war, and revolt. From the eruption of the Peloponnesian War to violent political and family rivalries to a devastating plague, author Taylor Caldwell plunges the reader into the heart of ancient Athens. In bringing to life the tumultuous love affairs and gripping power struggles of one of history's most complicated and fascinating women, *Glory and the Lightning* is thrilling proof that "Caldwell never falters when it comes to storytelling" (Publishers Weekly). This ebook features an illustrated biography of Taylor Caldwell including rare images from the author's estate.

Mrs. Papadakis and Aspasia: Two novels, two sides of Greek village life. "This is the story of how my marriage almost broke up, but it is also a story of goats and fish soup and hippies and a woman named Zambeea, not to mention a mystical vision involving a yellow brocade chair." Welcome to the world of Carolyn Papadakis, an American woman living in a Cretan fishing village. In between dodging sharks in the sea and the octopus in her refrigerator, Carolyn's world is rocked by a smug American visitor and an accidental career in drug smuggling. The fallout threatens her marriage, and only a trip to America provides the answer she seeks. A delightfully comic novel, *Mrs. Papadakis* offers an affectionate portrait of village life. *Aspasia* is about Katherine Lakaloukanakis, an American woman living in a mountain village in Crete. After a painful life in America, Katherine finds happiness with her husband Dimitris and their daughter Aspasia. But while Dimitris is away on a cargo ship, Katherine learns a terrible secret,

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and the claustrophobic village life threatens both Aspesia's safety and Katherine's sanity. A suspenseful novel with a surprising crime, Aspesia explores the power of a mother's love.

Meet the Moon Cursed Princess, 'Fae', aka Princess Aimee Adrianna of the Guardian Rings. Warrior, adventurer, demon slayer, closet witch and overt hedonist, an almost-hell-born, time-slipping Faerie, with a hell hound and a succubus for absentee parents. Scott Bennett, an invalided Royal Marine turned London cabbie, with a demonic price on his head for having saved Fae from rape and killing her shadow-like attacker, one of 'The Seven', the most terrible denizens of Hell. Holle auf Erden, Hell on Earth, is coming and the only way to stop it is to keep Fae alive while she hunts down the rest of The Seven. "I did

you an injustice, Princess, and I do not know how to apologise." "Well oddly enough, I can think of a way to make amends," The G-string slithered down.

"Would you do me a great favour by changing, one simply adores the sensation of warm fur between her thighs?"

New Guinea, the largest tropical island, supports a spectacular bird fauna characterized by cassowaries, megapodes, pigeons, parrots, kingfishers, and owlet-nightjars, as well as the iconic birds of paradise and bowerbirds. Of the nearly 800 species of birds recorded from New Guinea, more

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than 350 are found nowhere else on Earth. This comprehensive annotated checklist of distribution, taxonomy, and systematics of the birds of New Guinea is the first formal review of this avifauna since Ernst Mayr's Checklist, published in 1941. This new book brings together all the systematic, taxonomic, and distributional research conducted on the region's bird families over the last 70 years. Bruce Beehler and Thane Pratt provide the scientific foundation for the names, geographic distributions, and systematic arrangement of New Guinea's bird fauna. All technical information is annotated and a geographic gazetteer and bibliography are included. This book is an ideal complement to the *Birds of New Guinea* field guide also published by Princeton, and is an essential technical reference for all scientific libraries, ornithologists, and those interested in bird classification. The first complete revision of the New Guinea bird fauna since 1941. Accounts for 75 bird species new to the region. Includes a geographic gazetteer, bibliography, and explanations of taxonomic and systematic classifications.

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Elaine, the only child among the many children around the world, was chosen to introduce the Toymaker to the world after his long search for a toy that he could make that could entertain his invalid son. Therefore, Elaine and her four granddaughters traveled to England in search of a family member of the Toymaker's, but instead, they found the Toymaker himself.

In this fascinating biography set in nineteenth-century Savannah, Georgia, Janice L. Sumler-Edmond resurrects the life and times of *Aspasia*

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Cruvellier Mirault, a free woman of color whose story was until now lost to historical memory. It's a story that informs our understanding of the antebellum South as we watch this widowed matriarch navigate the social, economic, and political complexities to create a legacy for her family.

Beautiful young Aspesia Stanton and her twin brother Jerry are horrified when they receive a letter addressed to their uncle and Guardian, the much-loved Reverend Theophilus Stanton, from Her Grace the Duchess of Grimstone. In it she coldly announces that that "having reached the age of sixty-five, you are retired from your Living and you will vacate the Vicarage within a month of this date." Whatever are they to do? Without the Reverend's stipend they will have nothing at all to live on and Jerry will be forced to leave Oxford University. And what of Little Medlock's parishioners, who love their Vicar so dearly after all his years in their Parish? Although the Duchess is known by all the locals as a completely ruthless woman without a heart, Aspesia resolves to go to visit her and throw herself on her mercy, saying, 'I will do – anything you ask of me if Uncle Theophilus may remain at Little Medlock.' The poor innocent Aspesia has no grasp of the evil that goes on behind Grimstone House's imposing doors or of the terrible things that the wicked Duchess will demand of her as her side of the bargain. But then Fate sends the imperious yet

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handsome Marquis of Thame to visit the Duchess, a gentleman unimpressed and undaunted by her disreputable and wicked ways. But will he step in to save Aspasia from utter humiliation and dishonour? Lady Allegra has made handling unpredictable situations and people an art form, particularly since her father, Oxie Nesbitt, is one of the greatest practical jokers in all of England. For the sinfully handsome and wickedly witty Armand, who loves to observe the world around him, Ally and her outrageous father prove to be too irresistible. He forms a fast friendship with them, enjoying Oxie's pranks and often helping Ally to get him out of his predicaments. But soon both have more than friendship on their minds, in spite of the danger their feelings for one another might bring. When one of Oxie's pranks backfires, and three men are dispatched to take care of him, only Armand and ally can save him--if they put aside their fears of losing themselves to each other.

Eight months pregnant, forensic psychologist Michael Stone is asked to replace the disgraced psychologist who had been leading the sex offender therapy group at Nelson's Point Correctional Facility and finds herself dealing with a smooth-talking inmate with his eyes on her and with a vicious criminal network with ties far beyond the prison walls. Original.

According to legend, Aspasia of Miletus was a

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courtesan, the teacher of Socrates, and the political adviser of her lover Pericles. Next to Sappho and Cleopatra, she is the best known woman of the ancient Mediterranean. Yet continued uncritical reception of her depiction in Attic comedy and naive acceptance of Plutarch's account of her in his *Life of Pericles* prevent us from understanding who she was and what her contributions to Greek thought may have been. Madeleine Henry combines traditional philological and historical methods of analysis with feminist critical perspectives, in order to trace the construction of Aspasia's biographical tradition from ancient times to the present. Through her analysis of both literary and political evidence, Henry determines the ways in which Aspasia has become an icon of the sexually attractive and politically influential female, how this construction has prevented her from taking her rightful place as a contributor to the philosophical enterprise, and how continued belief in this icon has helped sexualize all women's intellectual achievements. This is the first work to study Aspasia's biographical tradition from ancient Greece to the present day.

This unforgettable story has become an Australian classic describing how an Australian bush girl saved the lives of 1,000 Polish and Jewish children in a daring escape from the Nazis. This updated edition contains an important eye-witness account of the burning of Smyrna (Izmir) causing a vast number of

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deaths. The author's father, a young British naval officer, saved hundreds of Greeks from the blaze that destroyed their beautiful city and many of them would be cared for by Joice Loch in a Greek refugee camp and later in the refugee village of Ouranoupolis, now a holiday resort. Joice Loch was an extraordinary Australian. She had the inspired courage that saved many hundreds of Jews and Poles in World War II, the compassion that made her a self-trained doctor to tens of thousands of refugees, the incredible grit that took her close to death in several theatres of war, and the dedication to truth and justice that shone forth in her own books and a lifetime of astonishing heroism. Born in a cyclone in 1887 on a Queensland sugar plantation she grew up in grinding poverty in Gippsland and emerged from years of unpaid drudgery by writing a children's book and freelance journalism. In 1918 she married Sydney Loch, author of a banned book on Gallipoli. After a dangerous time in Dublin during the Troubles, they escaped from possible IRA vengeance to work with the Quakers in Poland. There they rescued countless dispossessed people from disease and starvation and risked death themselves. In 1922 Joice and Sydney went to Greece to aid the 1,500,000 refugees fleeing Turkish persecution. Greece was to become their home. They lived in an ancient tower by the sea in the shadows of Athos, the Holy Mountain, and worked

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selflessly for decades to save victims of war, famine and disease. During World War II, Joice Loch was an agent for the Allies in Eastern Europe and pulled off a spectacular escape to snatch over a thousand Jews and Poles from death just before the Nazis invaded Bucharest, escorting them via Constantinople to Palestine. By the time she died in 1982 she had written ten books, saved many thousands of lives and was one of the world's most decorated women. At her funeral the Greek Orthodox Bishop of Oxford named her 'one of the most significant women of the twentieth century.' This classic Australian biography is a tribute to one of Australia's most heroic women, who always spoke with great fondness of Queensland as her birthplace. In 2006, a Loch Memorial Museum was opened in the tower by the sea in Ouranoupolis, a tribute to the Lochs and their humanitarian work.

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