

## Annie A Moving Saga Of Poverty Fortitude And Undying Hope

Now that the war is over, life can go back to normal. But things can never be the same again... Harry Bowling writes a moving saga in *Pedlar's Row* - a tale of two sisters, and their differing experiences of living in 1940's London. Perfect for fans of Cathy Sharp and Annie Murray. It's 1946 and the close-knit community of *Pedlar's Row* in *Bermondsey* is full of curiosity about the new family, the Priors, moving into number three. Laura Prior is enjoying the excitement of her new home - not least because of her growing attraction to docker Billy Cassidy. But her sister, Lucy, is finding life harder: rationing, a shortage of homes, a husband who is emotionally scarred from his internment in a POW camp and her guilt about a wartime affair, make it difficult to settle into married life. What readers are saying about *Pedlar's Row*: 'Perfect' 'Five stars'

With a widowed mother and six siblings, Annie Oakley first became a trapper, hunter, and sharpshooter simply to put food on the table. Yet her genius with the gun eventually led to her stardom in *Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show* during the latter half of the nineteenth century. The archetypal western woman, Annie Oakley urged women to take up shooting to procure food, protect themselves, and enjoy healthy exercise, yet she was also the proper Victorian lady, demurely dressed and skeptical about the value of women's suffrage. Glenda Riley presents the first interpretive biography of the complex woman who was Annie Oakley.

Rachel Booker has a difficult start in life. When her father dies, deep in gambling debt, her mother must harden herself to make ends meet, but becomes so hard she has little room left for affection or warmth. Mother and daughter work at the open market in Birmingham, selling second-hand clothes or whatever they can find just to put a little food on the table. But the market has a silver lining: it's there that Rachel makes her first childhood friend, Danny. As they grow older, the friendship grows into something more and their innocent romance gives Rachel the care and comfort she's always craved. But at just sixteen, as *World War II* breaks out, Rachel falls pregnant. They marry in haste but it isn't long before Danny is called up. Left on the home front with a new baby and little else, Rachel must scrape by with the other residents of Sparkbrook. But if Danny ever makes it home, will he be the same boy she loved so fiercely? And if Rachel can sustain the family until then, will she end up as hard-hearted as her own mother? *Annie Murray's War Babies* is a moving and insightful novel about hardships on the home front and how the war changed everybody it touched . . .

An emotional and heart-warming portrayal of the lives of four women living in wartime London.

Some Men Need Killing

Book Four in the brilliantly entertaining and heartwarming Gibson Family Saga

War Babies

Annie of Ainsworth's Mill

Mother and Child

A moving post-war saga of community, sisters and betrayal

High Street

Editorial Reviews "This series is a MUST READ." - *United Indie Book Blog* Synopsis Newly divorced from his greedy and deceptive first wife, Dallas McCray is convinced he wants a sweet country girl like his sister-in-law. So why is he lusting after the new veterinarian in town, striking New Jersey transplant Annie DeSimone? Also divorced, Annie yearns to leave her difficult past behind and start a new life in beautiful Colorado. Sparks fly between her and the handsome Dallas, and happiness finally seems within reach. But attraction and emotion aren't always enough...especially when a man has vowed never to make the same mistake twice.

A gripping and emotional cross-cultural love story for readers of *Kitty Neale* and *Dilly Court*. By the author of *The Gypsy Bride* and *The Gypsy's Daughter*. It's 1897 and young Annie Maguire and her parents are leaving their farm in County Down, Ireland. Driven away by poverty they're looking for a place to start again.

After moving to Comber and settling for a time, once again the Maguire family's lives are turned on their heads when Annie's mother dies and she and her father move on, this time to Cleator Moor, Cumberland, where Annie starts work in Ainsworth's Mill. Robert McClure also grew up in County Down. The illegitimate son of the land agent and cook from the big house, he spent his childhood being moved from pillar to post, never sure who he was or where he belonged. That is until he found himself in Cleator Moor and invited to join the Orange Order, a Protestant Society. On the 12th of July, day of the Orange March, Annie and Robert meet when he rescues her from a rowdy gang out to cause mischief. Sparks instantly fly and Annie and Robert quickly fall in love. But Annie has been brought up Catholic and is devoted to her community and religion. Brought together by chance, but with backgrounds worlds apart, Annie and Robert will have to fight to be together. But can their love really survive when the weight of the community is against them?

As a writer who has been quoted as saying she writes to save her life- that is she couldn't write, she would be a revolutionary- Antiguan novelist Jamaica Kincaid translates this passion into searing, exhilarating prose. Her weaving of history, autobiography, fiction, and polemic has won her a large readership. In this first book-length study of her work, *Maira Ferguson* examines all of Kincaid's writing up to 1992, focusing especially on their entwinement of personal and political identity. In doing so, she draws a parallel between the dynamics of the mother-daughter relationship in Kincaid's fiction and the more political relationship of the colonizer and the colonized. Ferguson calls this effect the "doubled mother"- a conception of motherhood as both colonial and biological.

\*\*The first book in the gripping, uplifting Gibson Family saga, perfect for fans of Dilly Court, Lizzie Page and Lorna Cook\*\* 1820. Annie Gibson's family is one of the first to move into the brand new terraced houses on Salem Street, built by a mill owner for his workers. Annie's is a happy childhood - until her mother dies, leaving her to bring up her brother and sister. And then her jealous new stepmother throws her out of the house. But she finds work in the local doctor's household, and when her adored childhood friend Matt asks her to marry him, Annie thinks her dreams are coming true. Then suddenly everything turns upside-down. Abandoned and pregnant, will Annie ever be able to move into the wider world again? \*\*\*\*\* Praise for Anna Jacobs 'Anna Jacobs' books are deservedly popular. She is one of the best writers of Lancashire sagas around' - *Historical Novels Reviews* 'Catherine Cookson fans will cheer!' - *Peterborough Evening Telegraph* 'Anna Jacobs' books have an impressive grasp of human emotions' - *Sunday Times*

A moving saga of the power of family ties

Book One in the brilliantly heartwarming Gibson Family Saga

The Shipping News

Mildred D. Taylor: The Logan Family Saga Complete Collection

The Dover Cafe Under Fire

Annie

A gripping and moving Irish family saga

'Real sagas with female characters right at the heart' Jane Garvey, *Woman's Hour* If you love Dilly Court and Rosie Goodwin, you'll LOVE Glenda Young's 'amazing novels!' (ITV's *This Morning* presenter Sharon Marshall) 'In the world of historical saga writers, there's a brand new voice' *My Weekly* What readers are saying about Glenda's dramatically powerful and romantic sagas of tragedy and triumph: 'Better than a Catherine Cookson' 5" reader review 'Wonderful read, full of rich characters, evocative description and a touch of romance' 5" reader review 'Just wanted it to go on forever and read more about the characters and their lives' 5" reader review .....

'Put me to work on the pit lane, would you? Is that all you think I'm worth?' When her mother dies in childbirth, Pearl Edwards is left in the care of her aunt, Annie Grafton. Annie loves Pearl like her own daughter but it isn't easy to keep a roof over their heads and food on the table. Annie knows the best way to supplement their meagre income is to walk the pit lane at night, looking for men willing to pay for her company. As Pearl grows older she is unable to remain ignorant of Annie's profession, despite her aunt's attempts to shield her. But when Pearl finds herself unexpectedly without work and their landlord raises the rent, it becomes clear they have few choices left and Annie is forced to ask Pearl the unthinkable. Rather than submit to life on the pit lane, Pearl runs away. She has nothing and nowhere to go, but Pearl is determined to survive on her own terms..... Praise for Glenda Young: 'The feel of the story is totally authentic... Her heroine in the grand Cookson tradition is Pearl... Inspirationally delightful' *Peterborough Evening Telegraph* 'I really enjoyed Glenda's novel. It's well researched and well written and I found myself caring about her characters' Rosie Goodwin 'Will resonate with saga readers everywhere...a wonderful, uplifting story' Nancy Revell 'All the ingredients for a perfect saga and I loved Meg; she's such a strong and believable character. A fantastic debut! Emma Hornby 'Glenda has an exceptionally keen eye for domestic detail which brings this local community to vivid, colourful life and Meg is a likeable, loving heroine for whom the reader roots from start to finish' Jenny Holmes 'I found it difficult to believe that this was a debut novel, as "brilliant" was the word in my mind when I reached the end. I enjoyed it enormously, being totally absorbed from the first page. I found it extremely well written, and having always loved sagas, one of the best I've read' Margaret Kaine

Look out for all of Glenda's compelling sagas - *Belle of the Back Streets*, *The Tuppenny Child*, *Pearl of Pit Lane*, *The Girl with the Scarlet Ribbon*, *The Paper Mill Girl* and *The Miner's Lass* - out now! Plus, Glenda has launched a brand-new cosy-crime mystery series - don't miss *Murder at the Seaview Hotel* - out now!

Annie Murray's uplifting saga set during the Great War, *Poppy Day* is a moving story of love, remembrance and ultimate healing. Jessica Hart's happy childhood as the daughter of a country blacksmith is changed forever by the sudden death of her mother. Her grief-stricken father leaves her to cope with her loss alone. It is her manipulative new stepmother who tries to force her into marrying an older man. To bright, pretty Jess the idea of a loveless marriage is unthinkable and so she escapes to Birmingham to her aunt Olive – the last remaining connection to her mother. But it soon becomes apparent that in the shadows of Olive's family there are haunting secrets of which no one will speak. And Jess's security is threatened when she falls passionately in love. For handsome Ned Green is not only already married, but also about to become a father.

A moving and dramatic World War II land girl saga by the author of *Lily's War* and *Bobby's War*, winner of the RNA romantic saga award. For readers of Nancy Revell and Annie Groves. It's 1942 and at nineteen years old Hannah Compton has the world at her feet. But with World War II raging, the country is in turmoil, and Hannah decides to do her bit for the War effort. Hannah's beloved grandfather taught her to grow vegetables in his market garden and inspires her to become one of over 200,000 women joining the Land Army. Posted to Salhouse Farm on the outskirts of Norwich, Hannah is excited for the adventure ahead of her. But soon reality hits. Hannah is a city girl at heart and life in the countryside is not what she imagined. It's cold, she hates the hard work, she misses her friends back in Manchester, and she has to share a double bed with a stranger. As Hannah gets used to the punishing farm work and makes some friends, she starts to settle in. But she simply can't get used to living side by side with the German prisoners of war. Then a young German doctor steps in to save Hannah's life and everything she thought she knew is brought into question. In a country at war, will Hannah be prepared to risk everything for the enemy? - - - - - Praise for Shirley Mann: 'What a brilliant read . . . Bobby is a wonderful heroine.' Ginny Bell, author of *The Dover Café at War* on *Bobby's War* 'Plucky and resourceful, Bobby is exactly the sort of person you'd want at your side in real life.' Kitty Danton, author of *A Wartime Christmas on Bobby's War* [The story] read so true to me and I really didn't want to put it down. . . ' Vera Morgan, wartime WAAF on *Lily's War* 'An impeccably researched and uplifting story of love, loss and courage.' Clare Harvey, author of *The Gunner Girl on Lily's War*

This novel begins in the eighteenth century with the first generation of an imaginary extended Family and how well documented historical events prompt the family to seek a better way of life. The family initially resides in the British Isles and with the passage of time migrates to the new world in the United States. It continues with the adventures and experiences of two brothers who, after four years of combat in the Civil War, decide to establish a new life in the Wyoming Territory where they meet and marry two beautiful young ladies. The sensual love shared by one of the brothers and his beautiful bride on their wedding night is described in detail, a deep love they experience throughout their adult life. After building a successful cattle ranch, they are faced with challenges associated with protecting their property from politically active large ranching interests determined to annihilate them with every means at their disposal, whether inside or outside of the law. The determined intent of the large ranchers to destroy the small ranchers results in an all out war that is eventually won by the small ranchers with the support of the duly elected law enforcement officials, determined to wipe out all illegal activities such as lynchings and cattle rustling. The principal activities of the novel occur in the northeastern frontier area of the Wyoming Territory, where the breathtaking Bighorn Mountains cast a shadow over the Powder River Basin, long recognized as one of the most desirable cattle grazing areas in the country. Although life on an isolated frontier ranch is often thought of as being very boring with an aster life style, there are many available amenities that the two brother and their two families thoroughly enjoy as described in the novel. These include country style dancing such as the polka, waltz, and the two step, hunting big game including elk, bighorn sheep, and antelope, horse-back riding, bird hunting, fly fishing for trout, and enjoyable experiences associated with visits to large western cities such as Denver and San Francisco.

Salem Street

On the Move: a Black Family's Western Saga

The Saga of the Mackinnon Clan

Motion Pictures

A moving saga of family, love and chasing dreams

After the Storm

Jamaica Kincaid

\*\*Book two in the gorgeously heartwarming Gibson Family series, perfect for fans of Catherine Cookson, Dilly Court and 'Call the Midwife'\*\* Lancashire, 1845. Annie Gibson can finally leave Salem Street. At long last she's realised her dream of opening an elegant dressmaking salon in the mill town of Bilsden - and she is determined to take her father and his second family with her, away from poverty. But Annie's troubles are far from over. Someone is trying to undermine her business; her family have their own ideas about what they want to do with their lives; and several men are persistently trying to win her favour, including Frederick, the mill owner, and Daniel, her childhood friend. As Annie gets better acquainted with both, she becomes increasingly confused about her feelings. Can she really be in love? And can she risk trusting any man ever again? \*\*\*\*\* Praise for Anna Jacobs: 'Catherine Cookson fans will cheer!' - *Peterborough Evening Telegraph* 'Anna Jacobs' books are deservedly popular. She is one of the best writers of Lancashire sagas around' - *Historical Novels Reviews*

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A friendship is tested amidst the storm clouds of war... Annie of Albert Mews is a warm and spirited saga of two East End friends, and their struggle to find happiness in the midst of the Second World War, from much-loved author Dee Williams. Perfect for fans of Pam Evans and Nadine Dorries. 'A vividly realised story' - *British Book News* Even if she feels life is passing her by as she serves behind the counter in her father's Rotherhithe grocer's shop, Annie Rogers knows she is lucky to have a secure home and a loving family - unlike her friend Lil, whose father is a violent drunk. Knowing how hard Lil's life is, Annie willingly helps her out, lending her dresses and make-up and, when Annie is asked out on a smart date by the landlord's son Peter Barrett, suggesting Lil come along to make up a foursome. But it is a shock when Lil gets on famously with Peter's swanky friend Julian whilst Annie feels much less sure of the smooth Peter. Soon Lil is busy earning money from pub singing spots set up for her by Julian, and Annie, no longer needed by her friend, feels more isolated than ever. It is then that she notices shy Will Hobbs from Fisher's engineering works. Before long Annie and Will are engaged, with plans for a home of their own in Surrey. But a dreadful accident at Fisher's and the looming shadow of World War II mean that life for Annie of Albert Mews is not so predictable - or secure - as she once thought it was... What readers are saying about Annie of Albert Mews: 'Another brilliant Dee Williams book - once again I found it hard to put down. The story twists throughout keeping you hooked and eager to find out what happens next. A really good book to curl up with and lose yourself in' 'As always the reader empathises with the main characters right from the start, but there are many layers to this story and it spans the traumatic period of the Second World War. There are many twists and turns throughout to keep the reader in suspense'

A captivating and heartwarming story of love and loss in a time of war and its aftermath. Previously published as *Only The Wind is Free*. Born into hardship in a Northumbrian mining village, Annie Manon needs all her strength to survive the bleak years following the First World War. As her family fractures around her, she longs to make something of her life. Through hard work and determination Annie eventually leaves the poverty and despair of her childhood behind her. But then war breaks out once more, taking her further away from her dreams and those she loves most. And it is all Annie can do to keep hope alive...

A brilliant young man, Anthony Martino learned the ways of violence and Italian criminals early in life. Always deeply loving with friends and family and brutal with enemies, Martino hates his enemies with a white hot passion. In his part of the world, justice can be found only with a gun, knife, or a bomb. When Martino is asked to give a presentation about organized crime to a college class in the anthracite region of Pennsylvania, he is happy to accept. A former professor, Tony enjoys provoking thoughts and emotions in students. The same day he receives the professor's request, he receives an e-mail message from a member of New York City's most powerful crime family requesting to see him. He also accepts this invitation. When Ernie Valadi, Martino's nemesis from high school, taunts him and accuses him of being a con man, Martino challenges him to a fight. Will this fight be any different from their past entanglements? To what extent will Martino extract his revenge? A deeply religious man, will Martino be forgiven for his sins? Is he correct in his assumption that Some Men Need Killing?

Crystal - Book 1 in the Glassmakers Saga

Motion Picture Copyrights & Renewals, 1950-1959

Holidays at Home Omnibus

Forever and Beyond

A Hard Coal Country Saga

A moving and dramatic WWII saga (The Dover Cafe Series Book 3)

Annie of Albert Mews

New start. New lives. New troubles. 1920s Liverpool is the beautifully portrayed setting for The Sisters O'Donnell - a delightful saga about three young Irish women building new lives for themselves, from bestselling author Lyn Andrews. Perfect for fans of Anne Baker, Dilly Court and Nadine Dorries. Throughout County Tipperary the three sisters were known as the Sisters O'Donnell. They all have red hair, but little else in common. Together they move to Liverpool in the 1920s to make a new life for themselves - although each sister intends to go about it in her own sweet way. Gina wants to be a star of the theatre, Mary-Kate wants to find a husband, and Bridget, shy, gentle Bridget, just wants to escape the Troubles. But when they get to Liverpool they realise fame and fortune are thin on the ground as, indeed, is work. And their money is running out fast... The sisters have a long way to go before they fulfil their dreams - will the bonds of sisterhood be enough to hold them together? What readers are saying about The Sisters O'Donnell: 'An absolutely brilliant book, really well written, I just couldn't wait to turn the page to see what would happen next!' 'The best book I have read for ages' 'This book will tug at your heart strings and prove hard, if not impossible, to put down'

Winner of the Pulitzer Prize, Annie Proulx's *The Shipping News* is a vigorous, darkly comic, and at times magical portrait of the contemporary North American family. Quoyle, a third-rate newspaper hack, with a "head shaped like a crenshaw, no neck, reddish hair...features as bunched as kissed fingertips," is wrenched violently out of his workaday life when his two-timing wife meets her just desserts. An aunt convinces Quoyle and his two emotionally disturbed daughters to return with her to the starkly beautiful coastal landscape of their ancestral home in Newfoundland. Here, on desolate Quoyle's Point, in a house empty except for a few mementos of the family's unsavory past, the battered members of three generations try to cobble up new lives.

Newfoundland is a country of coast and cove where the mercury rarely rises above seventy degrees, the local culinary delicacy is cod cheeks, and it's easier to travel by boat and snowmobile than on anything with wheels. In this harsh place of cruel storms and a collapsing fishery, and chronic unemployment, the aunt sets up as a yacht upholsterer in nearby Killick-Claw, and Quoyle finds a job reporting the shipping news for the local weekly, the *Gammy Bird* (a paper that specializes in sexual-abuse stories and grisly photos of car accidents). As the long winter closes its jaws of ice, each of the Quoyles confronts private demons, reels from catastrophe to minor triumph—in the company of the obsequious Mavis Bangs; Diddy Shovel the strongman; drowned Herald Prowse; cane-twirling Beety; Nutbeem, who steals foreign news from the radio; a demented cousin the aunt refuses to recognize; the much-zipped Alvin Yark; silent Wavy; and old Billy Pretty, with his bag of secrets. By the time of the spring storms Quoyle has learned how to gut cod, to escape from a pickle jar, and to tie a true lover's knot.

This is a moving and heartwarming saga from the author of 'The Bells of Bournville Green' and 'Chocolate Girls'.

Will she find the happiness she deserves? Lyn Andrews' Liverpool Lou is an engrossing Merseyside saga spanning two world wars, following a young woman as she sets out to make her own way in the world, despite her aunt's determination to control her.

Perfect for fans of Anne Baker, Annie Murray and Maureen Lee. Babsy has always worked hard to provide for her family; she runs a greengrocers publicly and a money-lending business in private. Babsy makes sure that her family doesn't mix with the rougher people in the neighbourhood - she considers herself a cut above the local community. When her niece Louisa needs a home - her mother is dead, and her father at sea - Babsy does her duty and brings the girl into the household. But Louisa doesn't quite fit in with Babsy's plans. Although life under Aunt Babsy's roof is comfortable, Louisa is acutely aware of the desperate poverty around her. And, as she grows up into a thoughtful young woman, the harsh realities of love and betrayal, war and death make her determined to find her own way. Louisa will eventually be made famous throughout her city - known for ever as Liverpool Lou. And she might just find love along the way... What readers are saying about Liverpool Lou: 'Brilliant story... Could not put it down. Had me in tears' 'Just what you would expect from Lyn Andrews. Full of lifelike characters and good background knowledge. Really enjoyed it' 'One of the best books I've read'

Lowell's Greatest Romance

Ruthless

The Moving Picture Boy

The Sisters O'Donnell

A Christmas Promise

A gripping saga of friendship, love and war

Hallam Square

\*\*Book four in the heart-melting Gibson Family series, perfect for fans of Dilly Court, Catherine Cookson and 'Call the Midwife'\*\* Lancashire, 1858. Annie Hallam has at last found complete happiness. She has three healthy babies and adores her husband Frederick. After years of struggling to make a living in the small town of Bilsden, Annie knows she deserves to sit back and enjoy her life - after all, she's not yet forty, and still in her prime. But worries are on the horizon. Frederick has been looking rather pale lately. Her brother Tom hasn't moved on after the death of his wife. Rebecca, her half-sister, is longing for something more than her work in the salon. And William, her son, isn't happy at university. And something much more dangerous is looming - a threat not only to Annie's peace of mind, but to her life. . . .

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A young mother strives for a better tomorrow. Lynda Page's Annie is a gripping saga of a woman's struggle against poverty and hardship, to create a better life for herself and her son. Perfect for fans of Dilly Court and Cathy Sharp. When Charlie Higgins is unfairly dismissed from his job in a Leicester shoe factory his family become crippled by poverty. Refusing to surrender to her husband's misfortunes, Annie manages to keep food on the table and faith in their hearts. Until tragedy strikes again. With the threat of the workhouse looming over them, Annie and her young son Georgie seek refuge with their only relatives: the Burbages - a family they have never met and know nothing about. Adapting to farm life is a gruelling experience for Annie and Georgie, but hard work and cheerfulness earn them respect. But at the back of Annie's mind, she knows that one day she must return to Leicester to confront the memories she has left behind, and begin a new life for herself and her son... What readers are saying about Annie: 'Really enjoyed this book from beginning to end, one of those you don't want to put down. Shed a few tears along the way, but a lovely ending ' 'Fantastic book. Could not put it down. Just another enthralling book by a fantastic author. Would recommend this book to everyone'

"Yet it is less Martin's own personal history than that of his family - both paternal and maternal - that makes this narrative vital for those who would understand the African American experience west of the Mississippi. After avid genealogical research and the generous memory-

sharing of relatives, Martin has crafted the story of his forebears from Emancipation to their exodus from the South and Texas - begun even before the great black migrations that occurred around the two world wars. As Martin explains it, he and his brother "arrived on the scene at the confluence of these family streams in time to catch a ride to the shining sea." "Martin reveals his family's struggles and triumphs as they embrace their new life in the western united States. Students, scholars, and interested general readers of modern African American history and sociology will be greatly rewarded by reading this warm and vivid personal and family memoir."--Jacket.

Beth Luxenberg was an only child. Or so everyone thought. Six months after Beth's death, her secret emerged. It had a name: Annie. Praise for Annie's Ghosts "Annie's Ghosts is one of the most remarkable books I have ever read . . . From mental institutions to the Holocaust, from mothers and fathers to children and childhood, with its mysteries, sadness, and joy--this book is one emotional ride."--Bob Woodward, author of The War Within and State of Denial "Steve Luxenberg sleuths his family's hidden history with the skills of an investigative reporter, the instincts of a mystery writer, and the sympathy of a loving son. His rediscovery of one lost woman illuminates the shocking fate of thousands of Americans who disappeared just a generation ago."--Tony Horwitz, author of A Voyage Long and Strange and Confederates in the Attic "I started reading within minutes of picking up this book, and was instantly mesmerized. It's a riveting detective story, a moving family saga, an enlightening if heartbreaking chapter in the history of America's treatment of people born with what we now call special needs." -- Deborah Tannen, author of You Just Don't Understand and You're Wearing That "This is a memoir that pushes the journalistic envelope . . . Luxenberg has written a fascinating personal story as well as a report on our communal response to the mentally ill." -- Helen Epstein, author of Where She Came From and Children of the Holocaust "A wise, affecting new memoir of family secrets and posthumous absolution." -- The Washington Post "Annie's Ghosts will resonate for many, whether the chords have to do with family secrets, the Depression, memories of a thriving Detroit, the Holocaust's horrors, or the immigrant experience." -- The Detroit Free Press

A moving and dramatic Victorian saga of star-crossed lovers

Teasing Annie

An International Encyclopaedia from 1895 to 1995

Book Two in the gripping, uplifting Gibson Family Saga

Annie's Ghosts

The Life and Legacy of Annie Oakley

The Saga of Eddie & Annie

Katie OMalley is a free-spirited, artsy, red-haired beauty who is about to graduate from Columbia University. But when her parents, John and Mary OMalley, die in a tragic plane crash, Katies life becomes very complicated. First, she learns the plane crash was no accident; her uncle paid someone to tamper with the fuel gauge. And, she certainly didnt expect to lose her heart to the handsome young priest, Andrew Jackson, who comforted her during her time of loss and grief. Nor did she expect to have her feelings returned by the good father. A file in her fathers desk reveals the biggest surprise of all. Its a surprise that rocks Katies world and takes her far from the bright lights of New York City to an unknown future on The Outer Banks of North Carolina. As she searches for answers, Katie wonders if her fathers hidden past will be the key to the future she has always longed for. Other uncertainties plague Katies future. Will Father Andrew Jackson leave the life of a priest and follow his heart back to her? Or will Katie find a new love in the sleepy little village of Buxton, North Carolina?

She thought she'd seen the back of the Delaneys. How wrong could she be . . . Ruthless is the fifth book in the compelling Annie Carter series by hit crime writer Jessie Keane. Annie Carter should have demanded to see their bodies lying on a slab in the morgue, but she really believed the Delaney twins were gone from her life for good. Now sinister things are happening around her and Annie Carter is led to one terrifying conclusion: her bitter enemies, the Delaney twins, didn't die all those years ago.

They're back and they want her, and her family, dead. This isn't the first time someone has made an attempt on her life,yet she's determined to make it the last. Nobody threatens Annie Carter and lives to tell the tale . . .

This 10-book complete collection includes all the books in Mildred D. Taylor's award-winning Logan Family Saga! In this digital package you'll find: 1. Song of the Trees 2. Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry 3. Let the Circle Be Unbroken 4. The Gold Cadillac 5.

The Friendship 6. Mississippi Bridge 7. The Road to Memphis 8. The Well 9. The Land 10. All the Days Past, All the Days to Come The Logan Family Saga follows the Logans, a tight-knit family who grapple with living in America during the 20th century. We follow this family as they experience prejudice, racism, and the major events that characterize our modern racial history. From the Great Depression to the Civil Rights movement, this gripping series will both educate and capture the hearts of all readers as they read about how Cassie Logan finds her voice in an era characterized by oppression, and the often violent confrontations that bring about change. AWARDS & ACCOLADES FOR THE LOGAN FAMILY SAGA Ms. Taylor's first book in The Logan Family Saga, Song of the Trees received The Council on Interracial Books Award; her second, Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry was the winner of the Newbery Medal and a National Book Award finalist. Two other novels about the Logan family followed: Let the Circle Be Unbroken and The Gold Cadillac, as well as a prequel, The Land; all three received The Coretta Scott King Award. Ms. Taylor is also author of The Friendship, her fourth Coretta Scott King Award winner; The Well, The Gold Cadillac, and Mississippi Bridge. In 2020, Ms. Taylor released her tenth and final installment of The Logan Family Saga, All the Days Past, All the Days to Come. In 2020 Ms. Taylor also received the Coretta Scott King-Virginia Hamilton Award for Lifetime Achievement.

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A Novel

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Family Saga

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**Mother and Child** by Sunday Times bestseller Annie Murray is a moving story of loss, friendship and hope over two generations . . . Jo and Ian's marriage is hanging by a thread. One night almost two years ago, their only child, Paul, died in an accident that should never have happened. They have recently moved to a new area of Birmingham, to be near Ian's mother Dorrie who is increasingly frail. As Jo spends more time with her mother-in-law, she suspects Dorrie wants to unburden herself of a secret that has cast a long shadow over her family. Haunted by the death of her son, Jo catches a glimpse of a young boy in a magazine who resembles Paul. Reading the article, she learns of a tragedy in India . . . But it moves her so deeply, she is inspired to embark on a trip where she will learn about unimaginable pain and suffering. As Jo learns more, she is determined to do her own small bit to help. With the help of new friends, Jo learns that from loss and grief, there is hope and healing in her future. 'Humane, heartbreaking yet hopeful. Annie Murray at her absolute best.' - Kate Thompson, author of Secrets of the Homefront Girls

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