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Male escort Nolan is at the top of his game-- and then he falls in love. The problem is, Juanesia is a successful escort herself, and she doesn't want to leave the game. Richard M. Weaver believed that "rhetoric at its truest seeks to perfect men by showing them

better versions of themselves.” *Language is Sermonic* offers eight of Weaver’s best essays on the nature of traditional rhetoric and its role in shaping society. Arguing throughout the book against society’s reverence for relativism—and the consequential disregard for real values—this philosophical idealist uses his southern background and classical education as a backdrop for his scrutiny of our misuse of language. Weaver argues that rhetoric in its highest form involves making and persuasively presenting choice among goods. He condemns such supposedly value-free stances as cultural relativism, semantic positivism, scientism, and radical egalitarianism. Eschewing such peripheral aspects of rhetoric as memorization and delivery, aspects too often now presented as the whole, Weaver deals instead with the substance of rhetoric. Ideas and the words used to express them—these are Weaver’s subjects. Anyone concerned about language—its use and abuse in contemporary society—will find *Language is Sermonic* provocative and rewarding. The editors’ critical interpretation of all of Weaver’s writing, as well as Ralph Eubanks’ brief appreciation of Weaver, make this a book no student of language and ideas should be without. Richard M. Weaver was one of the most stimulating and controversial rhetorical theorists of our time. He taught for many years at the University of Chicago and was the author of several books, including *Visions of Order*, *Ideas Have Consequences*, *The Ethics of Rhetoric*, and *Life Without*

Prejudice and Other Essays. The author of the critically acclaimed *Memory of Water* returns with this literary ecological tale in the vein of Ursula K. Le Guin and Sheri S. Tepper, in which an innocent young woman becomes entangled in a web of ancient secrets and deadly lies that lie at the dark center of her prosperous island world. Eliana is a model citizen of the island, a weaver in the prestigious House of Webs. She also harbors a dangerous secret—she can dream, an ability forbidden by the island’s elusive council of elders. No one talks about the dreamers, the undesirables ostracized from society. But the web of protection Eliana has woven around herself begins to unravel when a young girl is found lying unconscious in a pool of blood on the stones outside the house. Robbed of speech by her attackers, the only clue to her identity is one word tattooed in invisible ink across her palm: Eliana. Why does this mysterious girl bear her name? What links her to the weaver—and could she hold Eliana’s fate in her hand? As Eliana finds herself growing closer to this injured girl she is bound to in ways she doesn’t understand, the enchanting lies of the island begin to crumble, revealing a deep and ancient corruption. Joining a band of brave rebels determined to expose the island’s dark secrets, Eliana becomes a target of ruthless forces determined to destroy her. To save herself and those she loves, she must call on the power within her she thought was her greatest weakness: her dreams. The daughter of a judge in a New

Hampshire school shooting case witnessed the events but cannot remember the last several minutes of the attack. "A bestseller in the UK, this gripping thriller of a family that vanishes into thin air is Tim Weaver's American debut. Emily Kane arrives at her sister Carrie's house to find the front door unlocked, dinner on the table, and the family nowhere to be found-Carrie, her husband, and two daughters have disappeared. When the police turn up no leads, Emily turns to her former boyfriend David Raker, a missing persons investigator, to track the family down. As Raker pursues the case, he discovers evidence of a sinister cover-up, decades in the making and with a long trail of bodies behind it. Tim Weaver's thrillers have been hugely popular in the UK, and now *Never Coming Back* will introduce his beloved character David Raker to American audiences. Set in Las Vegas and a small fishing village in England, the novel is a smart, fast-paced thriller sure to keep readers guessing until the very end"-- What if you could do it all again? *The Unusual Second Life of Thomas Weaver* is a Sci Fi/Metaphysical journey about time travel, second chances, what life was really like in the 1970s, and one man's chance at redemption. Thomas Weaver was an ordinary kid, coming of age in the seventies, when a tragedy changed his life. Forty years later, at the end of a life forever changed, Thomas gives up and takes his own life. He is surprised to immediately open his eyes and find himself back in his teenage bedroom, in his teenage body, with all

memories intact. The Unusual Second Life of Thomas Weaver asks the question, "What would you do differently, if you could live your whole life over?" With a tragedy to avoid, a serial killer in training, a girl he grows close to, and trying to figure out why he has been given a second chance, there's a lot happening in Thomas Weaver's second life. Homecomings usually involve burgers, fries and apple pies but that's not on the menu for Cassandra and Silver. They're launched into assassination attempts, bar brawls, and relationship drama just in the first 24 hours. Can they protect everyone they love from all comers before it explodes in their face? Find out in VECTOR, Book Three of the Weaver Series. "Time Travel with a twist! Just before she dies, Veronica McAllister admits, "I wasn't very good at life." After she passes, she opens her eyes to find herself in her teenage body, all memories of her previous life still intact. Given the rarest of gifts, a second chance, can the woman who "wasn't very good at life" change that?" -- back cover. Richard M. Weaver was one of the founders of modern conservatism. He is an enduring intellectual figure of twentieth-century America. Weaver was dedicated to examining the dual nature of human beings and the quest for civilized communities in a corrupted age that believed in the religion of science and in the "natural goodness" of man. The Vision of Richard Weaver is the first collection of essays about this seminal thinker. Thirty years after his untimely death,

Richard Weaver remains a heroic figure to many conservatives and traditionalists concerned about the state of American culture. Now a new generation of readers can understand the importance of this pioneer of thought. *The Vision of Richard Weaver* will be of significant value to political theorists, philosophers, and students of American civilization. *Neoliberalism and Commodity Production in Mexico* details the impact of neoliberal practice on the production and exchange of basic resources in working-class communities in Mexico. Using anthropological investigations and a market-driven approach, contributors explain how uneven policies have undermined constitutional protections and working-class interests since the Mexican Revolution of 1910. Detailed ethnographic fieldwork shows how foreign investment, privatization, deregulation, and elimination of welfare benefits have devastated national industries and natural resources and threatened agriculture, driving the campesinos and working class deeper into poverty. Focusing on specific commodity chains and the changes to production and marketing under neoliberalism, the contributors highlight the detrimental impacts of policies by telling the stories of those most affected by these changes. They detail the complex interplay of local and global forces, from the politically mediated systems of demand found at the local level to the increasingly powerful municipal and state governments and the global trade and banking

institutions. Sharing a common theoretical perspective and method throughout the chapters, *Neoliberalism and Commodity Production in Mexico* is a multi-sited ethnography that makes a significant contribution to studies of neoliberal ideology in practice. The industrial and agricultural revolutions transformed the face of Britain. Fiery blast furnaces, pit-head steam engines and fuming lime-kilns scarred a landscape cut across by canals, turnpikes and railways. Within enclosed pasture and parkland, farm and sporting animals of startling proportions and striking dimensions grazed and raced by serpentine lakes and Palladian piles. One of the artists who depicted these prize bulls, pedigree sheep and thoroughbred stallions in Arcadian surroundings of bucolic tranquillity was Thomas Weaver of Shrewsbury (1775-1844). Travelling from country house to house to paint pedigree animals for pedigree people, his journeys map the networks of kinship, patronage and social aspiration that linked the landed families and gentry of Georgian England. Based on a unique and hitherto unexamined collection of Weaver's papers and pictures, including personal and professional correspondence, diary, contemporary newspaper cuttings, verse, and portraits of his family, *Painter of Pedigree* brings to life the work of an animal artist in the age of agricultural improvement, revealing the art, artistry and artifice that went into portraying and promoting these new breeds. This volume - the first in an anticipated series of similar

anthologies - collates conversations from the past ten issues of AA Files, the long-running journal published by the Architectural Association School of Architecture. It includes extended interviews with architects François Dallegret, Léon Krier, John Winter, Mario Botta, John Frazer, Massimo Scolari, Ludwig Mies van der Rohe and Moshe Safdie, artists Richard Wentworth and Thomas Demand, filmmaker Sally Potter, philosopher Paul Virilio, historian Robin Middleton and photographers Tim Street-Porter and Hilla Becher. "A novel of science, love, espionage, beautiful writing, and a heroine who carves a strong path in the world of men. As far as I'm concerned there is nothing left to want."--Ann Patchett, author of *The Dutch House* "A highly-charged love story that reveals the dangerous energy at the heart of every real connection...Riveting."--Delia Owens, author of *Where the Crawdads Sing* Love. Desire. Betrayal. Her choice could save a nation. Chicago, 1950. Rosalind Porter has always defied expectations--in her work as a physicist on the Manhattan Project and in her passionate love affair with colleague Thomas Weaver. Five years after the end of both, her guilt over the bomb and her heartbreak over Weaver are intertwined. She desperately misses her work in the lab, yet has almost resigned herself to a more conventional life. Then Weaver gets back in touch--and so does the FBI. Special Agent Charlie Szydlo wants Roz to spy on Weaver, whom the FBI suspects of passing nuclear

secrets to Russia. Roz helped to develop these secrets and knows better than anyone the devastating power such knowledge holds. But can she spy on a man she still loves, despite her better instincts? At the same time, something about Charlie draws her in. He's a former prisoner of war haunted by his past, just as her past haunts her. As Rosalind's feelings for each man deepen, so too does the danger she finds herself in. She will have to choose: the man who taught her how to love . . . or the man her love might save? The author tells her story of being a Latina in the Jim Crow South. AA Files 74 features essays by Peter Wilson, William Firebrace, Michael Hill, Dietrich Neumann, Dagmar Motycka Weston, Simona Ferrari & Wataru Sawada, Christophe Van Gerrewey, Charles Rice & Kenny Cupers, Tim Benton, Andrew Crompton, Davide Spina, Nicholas de Monchaux and Cynthia Davidson, a personal reminiscence by Joseph Rykwert, a recipe by Chris Behr, and two conversations, the first with Kate Macintosh, the second with Peter Eisenman. "Doctors Newberg and Monti's team at Jefferson University's Marcus Institute of Integrative Health is on the cutting edge of discoveries in brain functioning, and apply the most advanced concepts into real world strategies that expand options to optimize complex neurophysiology based on the following approach: Optimal brain health = successfully weaving together a tapestry of our bio-psycho-social-spiritual dimensions. Being at the forefront of advances in

neuroscience affords Doctors Newberg and Monti fresh perspective on mind-body functioning. Though adult cognitive development has previously been thought to be unyielding and static, Brain Weaver offers new hope and empowerment for adults to remain mentally vibrant for a lifetime by incorporating the principles of Integrative Medicine"-- A reluctant hero must come to terms with a new world, new powers, and a family history buried deep in the folds of time. Seth Alkirk is a 30-year-old programmer who doesn't know he can control time. Problem is, others do. When he's kidnapped from his quiet Iowa life and taken to the parallel world of Galadir, Seth thinks he's in a dream from which he can't wake. His kidnapper, the warrior Malia, needs his help. Her kingdom is in danger from an evil wizard who will stop at nothing to exact revenge on those who exiled him. Seth needs her protection. The same wizard is after Seth's powers, knowing they will grant the advantage he needs to conquer Malia's kingdom. Seth and Malia must work together as they travel hundreds of miles to reach the safety of her castle. Learning to accept and control his powers is the hardest thing Seth has ever had to do, but the longer he spends in Galadir, the more he grows to love this new world and the female warrior accompanying him. When a much more ancient and dangerous wizard awakens and threatens to destroy Galadir, Seth is the key to defeating him. Now he must save a world he never knew existed with magic

he never knew he could wield, if only he could learn to control it in time. In this sweet Regency romance, two star-crossed lovers must contend with families on either side of the violent clash between progress and tradition. Henry Stockton, heir to the Stockton fortune, returns home from three years at war seeking refuge from his haunting memories. Determined to bury the past, he embraces his grandfather's plans to modernize the family's wool mill, ignoring the grumblings from local weavers. When tragedy strikes shortly after his arrival, Henry will have to sort truth from suspicion if he is to protect his family's livelihood and legacy. Loyalty has been at the heart of the Dearborne family for as long as Kate can remember, but a war is brewing in their small village, one that has the power to rip families asunder—including her own. As misguided actions are brought to light, she learns how deep her father's pride and bitterness run, and she begins to wonder if her loyalty is well-placed. As unlikely adversaries, Henry and Kate must come together to find a way to create peace for their families, their village, and their souls—even if it means risking their hearts in the process. Praise for *The Weaver's Daughter* “A gently unfolding love story set amidst the turmoil of the early industrial revolution. It's a story of betrayal, love, and redemption, all beautifully rendered in rural England.” —Elizabeth Camden, RITA award-winning author A stand-alone, clean Regency romance Full-length novel at

90,000 words Romeo and Juliet set-up but with a happily ever after Includes discussion questions for book clubs Originally published in 1948, at the height of post–World War II optimism and confidence in collective security, Ideas Have Consequences uses “words hard as cannonballs” to present an unsparing diagnosis of the ills of the modern age. Widely read and debated at the time of its first publication, the book is now seen as one of the foundational texts of the modern conservative movement. In its pages, Richard M. Weaver argues that the decline of Western civilization resulted from the rising acceptance of relativism over absolute reality. In spite of increased knowledge, this retreat from the realist intellectual tradition has weakened the Western capacity to reason, with catastrophic consequences for social order and individual rights. But Weaver also offers a realistic remedy. These difficulties are the product not of necessity, but of intelligent choice. And, today, as decades ago, the remedy lies in the renewed acceptance of absolute reality and the recognition that ideas—like actions—have consequences. This expanded edition of the classic work contains a foreword by New Criterion editor Roger Kimball that offers insight into the rich intellectual and historical contexts of Weaver and his work and an afterword by Ted J. Smith III that relates the remarkable story of the book’s writing and publication. Fans of *Serafina* and *the Black Cloak* and *The Night Gardener* will devour *Shadow Weaver*,

the first in a dark middle-grade fantasy duology that's filled with shadows, danger, magic, and has the feel of a new classic. Emmeline's gift of controlling shadows has isolated her from the rest of the world, but she's grown to be content, hidden away in her mansion with Dar, her own shadow, as her only company. Disaster strikes when a noble family visits their home and offers to take Emmeline away and cure her of magic. Desperate not to lose her shadows, she turns to Dar who proposes a deal: Dar will change the noble's mind, if Emmeline will help her become flesh as she once was. Emmeline agrees but the next morning the man in charge is in a coma and all that the witness saw was a long shadow with no one nearby to cast it. Scared to face punishment, Emmeline and Dar run away. With the noble's guards on her trail, Emmeline's only hope of clearing her name is to escape capture and perform the ritual that will set Dar free. But Emmeline's not sure she can trust Dar anymore, and it's hard to keep secrets from someone who can never leave your side. Portrays the everyday life of a music teacher who is also a busy mother. This is a story of blunders and sorrow followed by an improbable solution. We all have this thought at times: 'What if I could relive this and put it right?' - the protagonist of this book got just this opportunity. Can he turn everything for the better, or is life a bit more complicated than a fairy tale? Thomas Weaver, haunted by a teenage tragedy, lived a wasted life. He closed his eyes

for what he believed was the last time in 2016 but opened them again in his teenage bedroom and body in 1976. Now a middle-aged man in a teenage body, he sets out to fix everything he did wrong in his first life. A budding serial killer in the homeroom, a possible new romance, and high school algebra complicate his plans. Don't hate the player... Achieve lifelong dream of becoming a reporter? Check. Land dream job working with her idol at the Brooklyn Daily Post? Check. Navigate working across the street from her college nemesis? Okay, yes, hate the player. But Jessica Romano doesn't have time to be bothered by the likes of Alex Drake. She's struck up a fiery online flirtation with a mystery man and—thanks to Alex's family's gossip website, competitor Click News—she also has a newspaper to save. But she is bothered by Alex. She's bothered by the fact that Click News keeps scooping the Daily Post's stories. And by how Alex always gets what he wants. And she's really bothered by how she can't seem to stop staring at his stupid, sexy face. Or how their competitive banter is starting to sound like familiar foreplay. Suddenly Jess isn't just bothered by Alex; she's hot and bothered. Hot sex and swoony romance are almost enough to make her forget the vast divide between old media and new...and the Romanos from Brooklyn and the Drakes of Manhattan. One-click with confidence. This title is part of the Carina Press Romance Promise: all the romance you're looking for with an HEA/HFN. It's a

promise! This book is approximately 87,000 words Thomas Weaver was an accomplished Irish engineer and geologist who found success at a young age in the early nineteenth century. Known as a strict if considerate manager of mines in Ireland, he also participated in suppressing the 1798 Rebellion in Wicklow. He carried out geological mapping in Ireland, Mexico, Great Britain and North America. His story sheds light on industrial and social conditions in pre-Famine Ireland and elsewhere, as geology was coming of age as a scientific discipline. Weaver, like many people today, took issue with emerging new mindsets, and he was eventually marginalized. This book will appeal to those interested in the science and industry of the early nineteenth century, and to students of the philosophy and history of science. How many lives would you spend to find your beloved? Dominick Davidner was murdered. Then things got worse. Instead of going on to the afterlife, Dominick found himself back in his nine year old body, all memories of his previous life intact. All he can think about is Emily, the love of his life, left behind when he died. Unfortunately, she is now thousands of miles away. How can Dominick find his way back to the woman he loves, and what will he say if he finds her? The Death and Life is the third book in the Middle Falls Time Travel Series, but can also be read as a standalone novel. A New York Times Bestseller! One woman undertakes a worldwide search to learn the secrets of a great

marriage—and finds one foundational truth that could change everything. Fawn Weaver was a happily married woman running a successful business—and then something happened. Maybe it was divorce rate reports on the evening news, *The Real Housewives of Orange County*, or any daytime talk show where husbands and wives dramatically reveal their betrayals. Everywhere she looked, Fawn saw negative portrayals of marriage dominating the airwaves and dooming everyone to failure. Looking at Keith, the love of her life, she knew that wasn't true. She was determined to find and connect with women just like her—happy and optimistic about marriage, deeply in love with her spouse, and committed to building a strong marriage that stands the test of time. On a whim, she started the blog HappyWivesClub.com and sent the link to a few of new friends. What started as a casual invitation to five women exploded into an international online club with 150,000 members in more than 100 countries. Happy Wives Club is Fawn's journey across the world to meet her friends and discover what makes their marriages great. Join her on this exciting, exotic trip across six continents and through more than eighteen cities. Walk the streets of Mauritius, the historic ruins in Italy, and the vistas of New Zealand and Australia. Go from Cape Town to London, Manila to Buenos Aires, Winnipeg to Zagreb. Along the way, you will meet everyday women whose marriage secrets span cultures. You will hear their

stories, witness their love, and be inspired by the proof that happy, healthy marriages do exist—and yours can be one of them! It turns out great marriages are all around us—when we look for them. Go on a trip with Fawn and learn the best marriage secrets the world has to offer. All Michael Hollister wanted was death. What he got was time travel. Convicted of murder, and with nothing left to live for, Michael commits suicide in his jail cell in 1977, then opens his eyes in 1966, in his eight year old body, all memories of his previous life intact. His first thoughts are of the dark intentions of his father. When the man who raised him once again tries to do the unthinkable, Michael has a chance to right his childhood's greatest wrong. But, can he do that without becoming a killer all over again? The Redemption of Michael Hollister is the second in the Middle Falls Time Travel series, but is a complete novel that can be read without having read the first book - The Unusual Second Life of Thomas Weaver. Everything starts with space. To make space is the first motivation, the first responsibility, the first problem. Space gives form, space gives plan. The plan is not a generator, it is a diagram for a spatial idea. This is a story of blunders and sorrow followed by an improbable solution. We all have this thought at times: 'What if I could relive this and put it right?' - the protagonist of this book got just this opportunity. Can he turn everything for the better, or is life a bit more complicated than a fairy tale? Thomas

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