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Vietnamerica

From the bestselling author of Persepolis comes this humorous and

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enlightening look at the sex lives of Iranian women. Embroideries gathers together Marjane's tough-talking grandmother, stoic mother, glamorous and eccentric aunt and their friends and neighbours for an afternoon of tea-drinking and talk. Naturally, the subject turns to loves, sex and vagaries of men

The Autograph Man

A collection of sexually graphic cartoons depicting child sexual abuse, and other sexually related topics.

Ultimate Spider-Man: Power & responsibility

In graphic novel form, tells the story of Eucles, the Athenian messenger who, in 490 B.C., ran twenty-seven miles from Sparta to Athens, preventing the fall of Greece to the Persian Empire.

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A memoir done in the form of a graphic novel by a cult favorite comic artist offers a darkly funny family portrait that details her

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relationship with her father--a funeral home director, high school English teacher, and closeted homosexual.

Fun Home

Uses a comic book format to shed light on the complex and emotionally-charged situation of Palestinian Arabs, exploring the lives of Israeli soldiers, Palestinian refugees, and children in the Occupied Territories.

Munnu: A Boy From Kashmir

In late 1995 and early 1996, cartoonist/reporter Joe Sacco travelled four times to Gorazde, a UN-designated safe area during the Bosnian War, which had teetered on the brink of obliteration for three and a half years. Still surrounded by Bosnian Serb forces, the mainly Muslim people of Gorazde had endured heavy attacks and severe privation to hang on to their town while the rest of Eastern Bosnia was brutally 'cleansed' of its non-Serb population. But as much as SAFE AREA GORAZDE is an account of a terrible siege, it presents a snapshot of people who were slowly letting themselves believe that a war was

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ending and that they had survived. Since it was first published in 2000, SAFE AREA GORAZDE has been recognized as one of the absolute classics of graphic non-fiction. We are delighted to publish it in the UK for the first time, to stand beside Joe Sacco's other books on the Cape list - PALESTINE, THE FIXER and NOTES FROM A DEFEATIST.

Maus

A beloved classic that captures the powerful bond between man and man's best friend. Billy has long dreamt of owning not one, but two, dogs. So when he's finally able to save up enough money for two pups to call his own—Old Dan and Little Ann—he's ecstatic. It doesn't matter that times are tough; together they'll roam the hills of the Ozarks. Soon Billy and his hounds become the finest hunting team in the valley. Stories of their great achievements spread throughout the region, and the combination of Old Dan's brawn, Little Ann's brains, and Billy's sheer will seems unbeatable. But tragedy awaits these determined hunters—now friends—and Billy learns that hope can grow out of despair, and that the seeds of the future can come from the scars of the past. Praise for Where the Red Fern Grows A Top 100 Children's Novel, School Library Journal's A Fuse #8 Production A Must-Read for Kids 9 to 14, NPR Winner of Multiple State Awards Over 7 million

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copies in print! "Very touching." –The New York Times Book Review "One of the great classics of children's literature . . . Any child who doesn't get to read this beloved and powerfully emotional book has missed out on an important piece of childhood for the last 40-plus years." –Common Sense Media "An exciting tale of love and adventure you'll never forget." –School Library Journal "A book of unadorned naturalness." –Kirkus Reviews "Written with so much feeling and sentiment that adults as well as children are drawn [in] with a passion." –Arizona Daily Star "It's a story about a young boy and his two hunting dogs and . . . I can't even go on without getting a little misty." –The Huffington Post "We tear up just thinking about it." –Time on the film adaptation

The Complete Persepolis

From the author of Persepolis, comes this illustrated fairy tale. Rose is one of three daughters of a rich merchant who always brings gifts for his girls from the market. One day Rose asks for the seed of a blue bean, but he fails to find one for her. She lets out a sigh in resignation, and her sigh attracts the Sigh, a mysterious being that brings the seed she desired to the merchant. But every debt has to be paid, and every gift has a price, and the Sigh returns a year later to

take the merchant's daughter to a secret and distant palace.

Epileptic

Alex-Li Tandem sells autographs. His business is to hunt for names on paper, collect them, sell them, and occasionally fake them—all to give the people what they want: a little piece of Fame. But what does Alex want? Only the return of his father, the end of religion, something for his headache, three different girls, infinite grace, and the rare autograph of forties movie actress Kitty Alexander. With fries. The Autograph Man is a deeply funny existential tour around the hollow trappings of modernity: celebrity, cinema, and the ugly triumph of symbol over experience. It offers further proof that Zadie Smith is one of the most staggeringly talented writers of her generation. Look for her new book *Swing Time*, coming November 2016. From the Trade Paperback edition.

Feminism for the Americas

ABOUT THE BOOK Satrapi enjoyed the art of both writing and drawing and felt combining them were better than choosing one or the other. This

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is how, "inspired, Satrapi created a book of black-and-white comic strips about living in Tehran from ages six to 14," (www.noteablebiographies.com) and then wrote a second volume chronicling her events in Austria from 14 up until her return to Iran at age 18, ending with her college years at 25. Since Persepolis was originally written in French, it "was published in France in two volumes in 2000 and 2001," and eventually "appeared in the United States in 2003 and 2004." (www.noteablebiographies.com) In 2007, The Complete Persepolis was published in a single volume, combining Persepolis 1: The Story of a Childhood and Persepolis 2: The Story of a Return. The books can either be purchased as single volumes or as 'one' volume combining both stories.

MEET THE AUTHOR A current San Francisco Bay Area resident, Natacha Pavlov has been an avid reader and writer since her early years spent growing up in Brussels, Belgium. She earned her B.A. in Comparative World Literature from San Francisco State University and constantly flirts with the notion of earning her Master's/PhD someday. She has French-English non-profit translation experience and looks forward to increasing her writing through various platforms in the near future. Although the list keeps growing, she has interest in reading and writing about classics, mythology (of any/all traditions), horror/gothic fiction, 18th and 19th century French novels, Middle Eastern history and politics

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(particularly Palestine-Israel) and early Christianity. Fueled by her culturally diverse heritage, her educational and personal interests have led her to engage in extensive travel and to live in places such as Paris, France and Jerusalem, Israel. Amidst all, pens, papers and books have always proven loyal companions. And she won't lie chocolate has always helped too! She strives to keep exploring the world through books as well as further travel experiences that will ensure continued growth. You can read about some of her experiences in Jerusalem at www.aneasterinjerusalem.blogspot.com. EXCERPT FROM THE BOOK Iranians are very unhappy with the Shah's rule, leading many people to protest. Ever ready to stand up for what was right, Marjane is always pleading to join her parents in political demonstrations, which they refuse due to her young age. However, we find that Satrapi can also have a rebellious side, as proven in the incident in which she has her maid Mehri accompany her to a demonstration on the worst day they could've gone: Black Friday. Indeed, Marjane's mother slaps them both when they return home, as this was the day when so many people had died in one neighborhood that a rumor spread that it was Israeli soldiers who had attacked them, when indeed it had been their own who attacked. (Persepolis 1, pg. 38-39) Things start to look up when the Shah finally leaves his post, overthrown by the 1979 Islamic Revolution, leading the whole country to rejoice. Marjane meets two political

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prisoners who are released after the Shah's departure: two Communists named Siamak and Moshen. Buy a copy to keep reading!

Crescent: A Novel

The Story of a Childhood and The Story of a Return The intelligent and outspoken child of radical Marxists, and the great-granddaughter of Iran's last emperor, Satrapi bears witness to a childhood uniquely entwined with the history of her country. Persepolis paints an unforgettable portrait of daily life in Iran and of the bewildering contradictions between home life and public life. This is a beautiful and intimate story full of tragedy and humour - raw, honest and incredibly illuminating.

My Museum

This "astonishing and deeply poignant" (The Washington Post) memoir of one man's search for a beloved family friend explores the depth of Iranian culture and the sweep of its history, and transcends today's news headlines to remind us of the humanity that connects us all. Growing up in Tehran in the 1960s, Terence Ward and his brothers were

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watched over by Hassan, the family's cook, housekeeper, and cultural guide. After an absence of thirty years and much turmoil in Iran, Ward embarks on a quixotic pilgrimage with his family in search of their lost friend. However, as they set out on this improbable quest with no address or phone number, their only hope lies in their mother's small black and white photograph taken decades before. Crossing the vast landscape of ancient Persia, Ward interweaves its incredibly rich past, while exploring modern Iran's deep conflicts with its Arab neighbors and our current administration. Searching for Hassan puts a human face on the long-suffering people of the Middle East with this inspirational story of an American family who came to love and admire Iran and its culture through their deep affection for its people. The journey answers the question, "How far would you go for a friend?" Including a revised preface and epilogue, this new and updated edition continues to demonstrate that Searching for Hassan is as relevant and timely as ever in shaping conversations and ways of thinking about different cultures both in the US and around the world.

Persepolis 2

A graphic-novel release of the acclaimed online serialized story follows the desperate search for a young Iranian protester who went

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missing in the aftermath of Iran's fraudulent 2009 elections, a search kept alive by his dedicated mother and tenacious blogger brother. 30,000 first printing.

Quicklet on Marjane Satrapi's Persepolis (CliffNotes-like Summary)

Never married, living with an Iraqi-immigrant uncle and devoted dog, and working as a chef in a Lebanese restaurant, thirty-nine-year-old Sirine finds her life turned upside down by a handsome Arabic literature professor who not only awakens unexpected feelings but also stirs up memories of her parents and questions about her Arab-American identity. By the author of Arabian Jazz. Reprint. 25,000 first printing.

Drinking Coffee Elsewhere

A beautifully drawn graphic novel that illuminates the conflicted land of Kashmir, through a young boy's childhood.

Persepolis 2

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In the vein of *The Boy in the Striped Pajamas* and *Number the Stars*, this fusion of fairy tales, folklore, and World War II history eloquently illustrates the power of love and the inherent will to survive even in the darkest of times. In the land of dolls, there is magic. In the land of humans, there is war. Everywhere there is pain. But together there is hope. Karolina is a living doll whose king and queen have been overthrown. But when a strange wind spirits her away from the Land of the Dolls, she finds herself in Kraków, Poland, in the company of the Dollmaker, a man with an unusual power and a marked past. The Dollmaker has learned to keep to himself, but Karolina's courageous and compassionate manner lead him to smile and to even befriend a violin-playing father and his daughter—that is, once the Dollmaker gets over the shock of realizing a doll is speaking to him. But their newfound happiness is dashed when Nazi soldiers descend upon Poland. Karolina and the Dollmaker quickly realize that their Jewish friends are in grave danger, and they are determined to help save them, no matter what the risks.

A Study Guide for Marjane Satrapi's "Persepolis: The Story of a Childhood"

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A powerful and moving novel, by the Arab worlds leading woman novelist, about four women coping with the insular, oppressive society of an unnamed desert state.

Zahra's Paradise

Reading Lolita in Tehran

A Study Guide for Marjane Satrapi's "Persepolis: The Story of a Childhood," excerpted from Gale's acclaimed Literary Themes for Students: War and Peace. This concise study guide includes plot summary; character analysis; author biography; study questions; historical context; suggestions for further reading; and much more. For any literature project, trust Literary Themes for Students: War and Peace for all of your research needs.

Grendel

A memoir told in the form of a graphic novel chronicles the author's experiences growing up with an older brother afflicted with epilepsy

and the effects of the disease on the family, and the roots of his career as a cartoonist.

Breath, Eyes, Memory

In a nearly wordless picture book, Max visits an art museum where he sees paintings, sculptures, and even some art he creates, himself.

Palestine

"The way to Cat Heaven is a field of sweet grass, where crickets and butterflies play!" With a gentle, playful rhyme, Newbery Medalist Cynthia Rylant explores all the ways our beloved cats enjoy Cat Heaven, as she did for dogs in the bestselling companion book, DOG HEAVEN. Her shining artwork illustrates a world of peace for cats in Heaven, where no tree is too tall for exploring, where there is no lack of angels' laps for sleeping. If your child wonders where his or her kitty goes after a happy life on Earth, they can rest assured that all cats "know where the angel cats fly. They'll run past the stars and the moon and the sun . . . to curl up with God in the sky."

Marada The She Wolf

A graphic tale by the author of *Blankets* follows the relationship between two refugee child slaves who are thrown together by circumstance and who struggle to make a place for themselves in a world fueled by fear and vice, in a visual parable that touches on themes of cultural divisions and the shared heritage of Christianity and Islam.

Searching for Hassan

Biography, autobiography, and memoir is among the best ways to teach students to appreciate nonfiction reading.

Night of a Thousand Stars

We all have dreams—things we fantasize about doing and generally never get around to. This is the story of Azar Nafisi's dream and of the nightmare that made it come true. For two years before she left Iran in 1997, Nafisi gathered seven young women at her house every Thursday morning to read and discuss forbidden works of Western literature.

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They were all former students whom she had taught at university. Some came from conservative and religious families, others were progressive and secular; several had spent time in jail. They were shy and uncomfortable at first, unaccustomed to being asked to speak their minds, but soon they began to open up and to speak more freely, not only about the novels they were reading but also about themselves, their dreams and disappointments. Their stories intertwined with those they were reading—Pride and Prejudice, Washington Square, Daisy Miller and Lolita—their Lolita, as they imagined her in Tehran. Nafisi's account flashes back to the early days of the revolution, when she first started teaching at the University of Tehran amid the swirl of protests and demonstrations. In those frenetic days, the students took control of the university, expelled faculty members and purged the curriculum. When a radical Islamist in Nafisi's class questioned her decision to teach *The Great Gatsby*, which he saw as an immoral work that preached falsehoods of "the Great Satan," she decided to let him put *Gatsby* on trial and stood as the sole witness for the defense. Azar Nafisi's luminous tale offers a fascinating portrait of the Iran-Iraq war viewed from Tehran and gives us a rare glimpse, from the inside, of women's lives in revolutionary Iran. It is a work of great passion and poetic beauty, written with a startlingly original voice. From the Hardcover edition.

Where the Red Fern Grows

Persepolis is the story of Marjane Satrapi's childhood and coming of age within a large and loving family in Tehran during the Islamic Revolution; of the contradictions between private life and public life in a country plagued by political upheaval; of her high school years in Vienna facing the trials of adolescence far from her family; of her homecoming--both sweet and terrible; and, finally, of her self-imposed exile from her beloved homeland.

A Child's Life and Other Stories

From Chris Claremont, the writer of The Uncanny X-Men, Excalibur and Fantastic Four, and John Bolton, artist of Man-Bat, Shame: Conception, and Books of Magic, comes a fantasy classic, fully remastered, fully restored, and collected together for the first time ever! Complete with previously-unseen art and features, this sumptuous volume gathers three tales of the beautiful, star-haired swordswoman, Marada the She-Wolf. Ablaze in blood-soaked battle and insidious sorcery, unearthly desires, terror, and evil, this is the ultimate vision of the ultimate fighting fantasy female! Descended from Ceasar, and preceded by her

legendary reputation, Marada the She-Wolf, follow's Marada's adventures across the Roman Empire. Together with her magical accomplice Princess Arianrhod, they battle evil demons, wizards, witches, and unearthly terror!

The Clash of Fundamentalisms

Return to a Jazz Age tale of grand adventure by New York Times bestselling author Deanna Raybourn On the verge of a stilted life as an aristocrat's wife, Poppy Hammond does the only sensible thing—she flees the chapel in her wedding gown. Assisted by the handsome curate who calls himself Sebastian Cantrip, she spirits away to her estranged father's quiet country village, pursued by the family she left in uproar. But when the dust of her broken engagement settles and Sebastian disappears under mysterious circumstances, Poppy discovers there is more to her hero than it seems. With only her feisty lady's maid for company, Poppy secures employment and travels incognita—east across the seas, chasing a hunch and the whisper of clues. Danger abounds beneath the canopies of the silken city, and Poppy finds herself in the perilous sights of those who will stop at nothing to recover a fabled ancient treasure. Torn between allegiance to her kindly employer and a dashing, shadowy figure, Poppy will risk it all

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as she attempts to unravel a much larger plan—one that stretches to the very heart of the British government, and one that could endanger everything, and everyone, that she holds dear. "Raybourn skillfully balances humor and earnest, deadly drama, creating well-drawn characters and a rich setting." —Publishers Weekly on *Dark Road to Darjeeling* Originally published in 2014

Safe Area Goražde

This book chronicles the dawn of the global movement for women's rights in the first decades of the twentieth century. The founding mothers of this movement were not based primarily in the United States, however, or in Europe. Instead, Katherine M. Marino introduces readers to a cast of remarkable Latin American and Caribbean women whose deep friendships and intense rivalries forged global feminism out of an era of imperialism, racism, and fascism. Six dynamic activists form the heart of this story: from Brazil, Bertha Lutz; from Cuba, Ofelia Domingez Navarro; from Uruguay, Paulina Luisi; from Panama, Clara Gonzalez; from Chile, Marta Vergara; and from the United States, Doris Stevens. This Pan-American network drove a transnational movement that advocated women's suffrage, equal pay for equal work, maternity rights, and broader self-determination. Their painstaking

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efforts led to the enshrinement of women's rights in the United Nations Charter and the development of a framework for international human rights. But their work also revealed deep divides, with Latin American activists overcoming U.S. presumptions to feminist superiority. As Marino shows, these early fractures continue to influence divisions among today's activists along class, racial, and national lines. Marino's multinational and multilingual research yields a new narrative for the creation of global feminism. The leading women introduced here were forerunners in understanding the power relations at the heart of international affairs. Their drive to enshrine fundamental rights for women, children, and all people of the world stands as a testament to what can be accomplished when global thinking meets local action.

Marathon

The wildly unrestrained poems in *Splinters Are Children of Wood*, Leia Penina Wilson's second collection and winner of the Ernest Sandeen Prize in Poetry, pose an increasingly desperate question about what it means to be a girl, the ways girls are shaped by the world, as well as the role myth plays in this coming of age quest. Wilson, an afakasi Samoan poet, divides the book into three sections, linking the poems

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in each section by titles. In this way the poems act as a continuous song, an ode, or a lament revivifying a narrative that refuses to adopt a storyline. Samoan myths and Western stories punctuate this volume in a search to reconcile identity and education. The lyrical declaration is at once an admiration of love and self-loathing. She kills herself. Resurrects herself. Kills herself again. She is also killed by the world. Resurrected. Killed again. These poems map displacement, discontent, and an increasing suspicion of the world itself, or the ways people learn the world. Drawing on the work of Bhanu Kapil, Anne Waldman, Alice Notley, and Mei-mei Berssenbrugge, Wilson's poems reveal familiarity and strangeness, invocation and accusation. Both ritual and ruination, the poems return again and again to desire, myth, the sacred, and body

French Milk

Chosen by John Updike as a Today Show Book Club Pick. Already an award-winning writer, ZZ Packer now shares with us her debut, *Drinking Coffee Elsewhere*. Her impressive range and talent are abundantly evident: Packer dazzles with her command of language, surprising and delighting us with unexpected turns and indelible images, as she takes us into the lives of characters on the periphery, unsure of where they

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belong. We meet a Brownie troop of black girls who are confronted with a troop of white girls; a young man who goes with his father to the Million Man March and must decide where his allegiance lies; an international group of drifters in Japan, who are starving, unable to find work; a girl in a Baltimore ghetto who has dreams of the larger world she has seen only on the screens in the television store nearby, where the Lithuanian shopkeeper holds out hope for attaining his own American Dream. With penetrating insight that belies her youth—she was only nineteen years old when *Seventeen* magazine printed her first published story—ZZ Packer helps us see the world with a clearer vision. *Drinking Coffee Elsewhere* is a striking performance—fresh, versatile, and captivating. It introduces us to an arresting and unforgettable new voice.

Splinters Are Children of Wood

Through delightful drawings, photographs, and musings, twenty-three-year-old Lucy Knisley documents a six-week trip she and her mother took to Paris when each was facing a milestone birthday. With a quirky flat in the fifth arrondissement as their home base, they set out to explore all the city has to offer, watching fireworks over the Eiffel Tower on New Year's Eve, visiting Oscar Wilde's grave, loafing at

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cafés, and, of course, drinking delicious French milk. What results is not only a sweet and savory journey through the City of Light but a moving, personal look at a mother-daughter relationship.

Cat Heaven

Depicts the author's viewpoint about the warring Muslim and Christian "fundamentalist" nations post-September 11, drawing conclusions on American ideologies and promoting a new enlightenment for the 21st century.

Arabian Jazz

The first and most terrifying monster in English literature, from the great early epic Beowulf, tells his own side of the story in this frequently banned book. This classic and much lauded retelling of Beowulf follows the monster Grendel as he learns about humans and fights the war at the center of the Anglo Saxon classic epic. This is the book William Gass called "one of the finest of our contemporary fictions."

Women of Sand and Myrrh

A memoir about Vladek Spiegelman, a Jewish survivor of Hitler's Europe, and about his son, a cartoonist who tries to come to terms with his father, his story, and with history itself. Cartoon format portrays Jews as mice and Nazis as cats.

The Dollmaker of Krakow

A superb new graphic memoir in which an inspired artist/storyteller reveals the road that brought his family to where they are today: Vietnamera GB Tran is a young Vietnamese American artist who grew up distant from (and largely indifferent to) his family's history. Born and raised in South Carolina as a son of immigrants, he knew that his parents had fled Vietnam during the fall of Saigon. But even as they struggled to adapt to life in America, they preferred to forget the past—and to focus on their children's future. It was only in his late twenties that GB began to learn their extraordinary story. When his last surviving grandparents die within months of each other, GB visits Vietnam for the first time and begins to learn the tragic history of his family, and of the homeland they left behind. In this family saga

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played out in the shadow of history, GB uncovers the root of his father's remoteness and why his mother had remained in an often fractious marriage; why his grandfather had abandoned his own family to fight for the Viet Cong; why his grandmother had had an affair with a French soldier. GB learns that his parents had taken harrowing flight from Saigon during the final hours of the war not because they thought America was better but because they were afraid of what would happen if they stayed. They entered America—a foreign land they couldn't even imagine—where family connections dissolved and shared history was lost within a span of a single generation. In telling his family's story, GB finds his own place in this saga of hardship and heroism. Vietnamera is a visually stunning portrait of survival, escape, and reinvention—and of the gift of the American immigrants' dream, passed on to their children. Vietnamera is an unforgettable story of family revelation and reconnection—and a new graphic-memoir classic.

Persepolis

Jordanian immigrant Matussem Ramoud and his two daughters live in a poor, mostly white town in upstate New York, where "ethnics" are few and far between, in this story about the individual search for self

and for home. A first novel. Reprint.

All that is Solid Melts Into Air

At the age of twelve, Sophie Caco is sent from her impoverished village of Croix-des-Rosets to New York, to be reunited with a mother she barely remembers. There she discovers secrets that no child should ever know, and a legacy of shame that can be healed only when she returns to Haiti--to the women who first reared her. What ensues is a passionate journey through a landscape charged with the supernatural and scarred by political violence, in a novel that bears witness to the traditions, suffering, and wisdom of an entire people.

The Sigh

The experience of modernization -- the dizzying social changes that swept millions of people into the capitalist world -- and modernism in art, literature and architecture are brilliantly integrated in this account.

Embroideries

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The great-granddaughter of Iran's last emperor and the daughter of ardent Marxists continues her description of growing up in Tehran--a country plagued by political upheaval and vast contradictions between public and private life. 50,000 first printing.

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