

# **Villa**

**Eleanor Clark**

**Villa** John Saladino,2009-03-24 John Saladino's powerful new book is nothing less than a master class in interior and garden design. Villa focuses on the stone ruin in Southern California that Saladino painstakingly refashioned into his dream house, and it shows how his principles and passions guided him through the five-year process of reconstruction, restoration, and decoration. With the aid of plans and drawings, as well as numerous photographs of the house — how it looked in the 1920s, shots of when he bought it, and snaps taken during reconstruction — Saladino traces the architectural work involved. Then, in a superbly illustrated tour of the house and grounds, he proves that he practices what he's preached for more than 30 years. Juxtaposing light and dark, old and new, classical and modern, monumental and miniscule, hard and soft, Saladino creates the serenely timeless interiors and gardens that are his hallmark.

*The Summer Villa* Melissa Hill,2020-04-28 A trip to a villa on Italy's Amalfi Coast alters the course of three very different women's lives in this #1 international bestseller about friendship. Villa Dolce Vita, a rambling stone house on the Amalfi Coast, sits high above the Gulf of Naples amid dappled lemon groves and fragrant, tumbling bougainvillea. Kim, Colette and Annie all came to the villa in need of escape and in the process forged an unlikely friendship. Now, years later, Kim has transformed the crumbling house into a luxury retreat and has invited her friends back for the summer to celebrate. But as friendships are rekindled under the Italian sun, secrets buried in the past will come to light, and not everyone is happy that the three friends are reuniting . . . Each woman will have things to face up to if they are all to find true happiness and fully embrace the sweet life. An epic summer read about food, friendship and the magic of Italy, perfect for fans of Mary Kay Andrews and Susan Mallery.

**White Villa** Emily Hourican, 2017-08-03 What happens when you invite an outsider in? It was supposed to be the holiday of a lifetime - a luxury villa in Ibiza, a group of university friends, and their last chance to cut loose before embarking on their serious adult lives. But when one of the group invites an outsider, the aloof and beautiful Natasha, tensions begin to simmer. The days pass amid the sweltering rays, and dissolve into wild, humid nights. And Natasha seems bent upon a path of destruction, leading her to Jennifer's boyfriend, Todd - while Jennifer and the rest of the group look on . . . Then, one hazy afternoon, paradise is shattered. Ten years later, the friends reunite. Will what happened that afternoon at White Villa now destroy the lives and facades they have so carefully built?

**Italian Villas and Their Gardens** Edith Wharton, 1904

**The Villa** Nora Roberts, 2001 Sophia is the pride of the Giambelli family and excels as PR executive at the Giambelli winery. But things are about to change at Villa Giambelli. Tereza, the matriarch, has announced a merger with the MacMillan family's winery. As a savvy businesswoman, Sophia knows she must be ready for anything...but she isn't prepared for Tyler MacMillan. They've been ordered to work together very closely, to facilitate the merger. As they toil together, both in and out of the fields, Sophia is torn between a powerful attraction and a professional rivalry. At the end of the season, the course of the company's future - and the legacy of the villa - may take an entirely new direction. And when acts of sabotage threaten both the family business and the family itself, Sophia's quest will be not only for dominance, but also for survival.

At the Villa Rose Alfred Edward Woodley Mason, 1910

**At the Villa Rose** A. E. W. Mason, Sheba Blake, 2017-10-25 At the Villa Rose is a detective novel by British writer A.E.W. Mason featuring his character Inspector Hanaud. In Aix les Bains during the early 20th century, Celia Harland, a beautiful (of course) young English girl down on her luck is

befriended by a rich widow, Madame Dauvray, an addict of spiritualism, and stages seances for her benefactrix, while knowing full well that the supposed manifestations from the spirit world are entirely bogus. This set-up supplies the opportunity for a criminal gang master-minded by Madame Dauvray's maid, with their eyes on the widow's jewellery collection, to engineer an introduction for one of their number, Adele Tacé (Rossignol) whose taunts of disbelief goad the old lady into allowing a seance to be held which, unsuspected by either Celia or her patron, will be the cover for murder and robbery. The crux of the plot is that Celia, as medium, will be made their innocent victim, on whom suspicion is to be planted.

Villa Incognito Tom Robbins, 2005-08-30 Imagine that there are American MIAs who chose to remain missing after the Vietnam War. Imagine that there is a family in which four generations of strong, alluring women have shared a mysterious connection to an outlandish figure from Japanese folklore. Imagine just those things (don't even try to imagine the love story) and you'll have a foretaste of Tom Robbins's eighth and perhaps most beautifully crafted novel--a work as timeless as myth yet as topical as the latest international threat. On one level, this is a book about identity, masquerade and disguise--about "the false mustache of the world"--but neither the mists of Laos nor the smog of Bangkok, neither the overcast of Seattle nor the fog of San Francisco, neither the murk of the intelligence community nor the mummery of the circus can obscure the linguistic phosphor that illuminates the pages of Villa Incognito. A female fan once wrote to Tom Robbins: "Your books make me think, they make me laugh, they make me horny and they make me aware of the wonder of everything in life." Villa Incognito will surely arouse a similar response in many readers, for in its lusty, amusing way it both celebrates existence and challenges our ideas about it. To say much more about a novel as fresh and surprising as Villa Incognito would run the risk of diluting the sheer fun of reading

it. As his dedicated readers worldwide know full well, it's best to climb aboard the Tom Robbins tilt-a-whirl, kiss preconceptions and sacred cows goodbye and simply enjoy the ride.

*Pancho Villa's Revolution by Headlines* Mark Cronlund Anderson, 2001-09-01 This colorful history of Pancho Villa as a propagandist tells how the legendary guerrilla waged war not only on the battlefield but also in the mass media, where he promoted his foreign policy of friendship with the United States in a bid to gain American backing for the Mexican Revolution between 1913 and 1915. Mark Cronlund Anderson explores issues of race, identity, and the power of the mass media to explain how Villa dueled with his archrivals, Mexican dictator Victoriano Huerta and Villa's ostensible colleague-in-arms, Venustiano Carranza, using a sophisticated public-relations machine.

**Villa Fair** Bernadette Dyer, 2000-11-16 An artist cooks a Jamaican meal for her straying lover, thinking she might just have the one ingredient that will ensure he never leaves her. A beautiful woman slips into the sea near her Jamaican home and disappears on the eve of a reunion with her Scottish fiancé. A white law student and a black harlot do a sexual tango in a shanty with fatal results. Like a tropical breeze, the whiff of exotica blows through the lives of Bernadette Dyer's characters, whether they are Jamaican immigrants grappling with everyday existence in Canada or residents of Jamaica itself encountering the uncommon and the fabulous under the torrid Caribbean sun. Ghosts haunt crumbling estates, lovers despair amid crashing waves and wind-whipped vistas, dislocated newcomers seek better lives in faraway lands. Magic may be found anywhere, and the wistful and the winsome walk side by side through concrete-and-steel canyons of the inner city or along cliffs where they may topple into a raging surf or collide with an epiphany of boundless possibility.

**Villa Air-Bel** Rosemary Sullivan, 2006-10-03 Traces a year in the life of Europe's intellectual elite in Nazi-occupied France, discussing how the chateau Villa Air-Bel was set up by Varian Frey of the

Allies' Emergency Rescue Committee to protect leading scientists, artists, and political leaders, in an account that discusses the daring escape of such figures as Max Ernest, Andr, Breton, and Lotte Leonard. 25,000 first printing.

Up at the Villa W. Somerset Maugham, 2022-08-01 DigiCat Publishing presents to you this special edition of *Up at the Villa* by W. Somerset Maugham. DigiCat Publishing considers every written word to be a legacy of humankind. Every DigiCat book has been carefully reproduced for republishing in a new modern format. The books are available in print, as well as ebooks. DigiCat hopes you will treat this work with the acknowledgment and passion it deserves as a classic of world literature.

*Neo-Classical Villa Design* Song Jia, 2013 Neo-classical style is beautiful and luxurious, romantic and elegant, splendid and imposing. This book showcases exquisite villas, decorated in the Neo-classical style, from all around the world. The designs featured here incorporate not only the dynamic Baroque style, but also its energetic cousin, the Rococo style. 300 colour photographs

*The Villa* Maureen Burton-Bukhari, 2016-03-09 After her husband's violent death on the rocky shores of their quiet fishing village home, Hannah is plagued by horrifying and confusing nightmares that make her question everything she knows about herself and the night that changed her life forever. When she decides to befriend an outsider to the town, in the hopes of shaking off the depression and grief that have lasted for more than a year, there's no way she can predict the story this intriguing stranger will tell... Claiming to be one of the mythological muses, daughter of Zeus and Mnemosyne, and mother of the siren responsible for her husband's death, the visitor invites the young widow to Saudi Arabia, to stay at what has been the family's private sanctuary for countless generations: The Villa.

**The Villa** Stewart J Bellus, 2018-09-28 Merriam Press World War 2 Fiction Series This story is a

character study of soldiers during and after World War II, and a tale filled with moral dilemmas: Is the preservation of priceless art and architecture worth the life of even one soldier? Should a commanding officer allow his personal feelings to affect military decisions? Is there ever a time when it is acceptable to stretch the boundaries of decency for a greater good? The story starts with a fact. On December 29, 1943, while Allied forces were struggling to move up the Italian peninsular, General Dwight D. Eisenhower issued an order requiring officers to preserve famous buildings or monuments where possible, unless military necessity or saving lives required more aggressive action. This tension between preservation and military necessity is the engine that drives this novel. The Villa is a fictional account of five soldiers sent on a mission to take out a German sniper's nest on the roof of a 15th century villa located off Highway 7, the old Appian Way, near the Italian town of Cisterna, one starting point for a final deadly push towards Rome. The soldiers march at night towards the villa, meet a sister and brother fighting for the Italian resistance, and together, gain entry to the villa despite observation posts on balconies and a guard at the front door who is taken out. They charge upstairs to the roof, bludgeon two German soldiers, plant explosives on the room where the sniper supposedly is located, and dash out of the villa. As they flee there is a timed explosion. The team gets debriefed by a panel of officers, and as the story is related by their captain, an inconsistency becomes apparent: why were they sent on a mission set up in a way to preserve the historic villa if they were going to blow it up anyway? The narrator, Nathan Nate Goldberg, leads the reader through an apparent suicide mission seen through the eyes of an innocent Brooklyn boy. The mystery continues through the rest of the story, from smitten Nate's AWOL attempt to see the sister again and the teams' return to the villa where they learn of the owner's ties to both Italian and German fascists, to a post-war reunion at the home of their fallen comrade and a visit by Nate to Italy where he finds out

more about his love's one-year stay with an aunt in Brooklyn ten years earlier. The first part of the novel is about war, the second part is about the return to civilian life, the third part is a journey back to the scene of the crime where light is shed on the mystery and Nate's future with Lucia, and the final part is the unwinding of the mystery, with Nate finally finding the missing piece to the puzzle. Through it all the question that started the story lingers: when is preservation of any structure worth the life of even one soldier?

**Villa of Delirium** Adrien Goetz, 2020-05-05 Terrific.—Edmund de Waal, author of *The Hare with Amber Eyes* and *Letters to Camondo* Makes you want to travel, do somersaults and stretches, drink champagne in evening dress, read, think ... Intoxicating.—Publishers Weekly Along the French Riviera in the early 1900s, an illustrious family in thrall to classical antiquity builds a fabulous villa—a replica of a Greek palace, complete with marble columns and frescoes depicting mythological gods. The Reinachs--related to other wealthy Jews like the Rothschilds and the Ephrussis—attempt to recreate a pure beauty lost in the 20th century. The narrator of this brilliant novel calls the imposing house an act of delirium, proof that one could travel back in time, just like resetting a clock, and resist the outside world. The story of the villa and its glamorous inhabitants is recounted by the son of a servant from the nearby estate of Gustave Eiffel, designer of the Paris tower, and the two contrasting structures present opposite responses to modernity. The son is adopted by the Reinachs, initiated into the era of Socrates and instructed in classical Greek. He joins a family pilgrimage to Athens, falls in love with a married woman, and survives the Nazi confiscation of the house and deportation to death camps of Reinach grandchildren. This is a Greek epic for the modern era.

*Rome and a Villa* Eleanor Clark, 2013-11-19 “These essays gather up Rome and hold it before us, bristling and dense and dreamlike, with every scene drenched in the sound of fountains, of leaping



and falling water.” — The New Yorker “Perhaps the finest book ever to be written about a city.” — New York Times Bringing to life the legendary city's beauty and magic in all its many facets, Eleanor Clark's masterful collection of vignettes, *Rome and a Villa*, has transported readers for generations. In 1947 a young American woman named Eleanor Clark went to Rome on a Guggenheim fellowship to write a novel. But instead of a novel, Clark created a series of sketches of Roman life written mostly between 1948 and 1951. Wandering the streets of this legendary city, Eleanor fell under Rome's spell—its pace of life, the wry outlook of its men and women, its magnificent history and breathtaking contribution to world culture. Rome is life itself—a sensuous, hectic, chaotic, and utterly fascinating blend of the comic and the tragic. Clark highlights Roman art and architecture, including Hadrian's Villa—an enormous, unfinished palace—as a prism to view the city and its history, and offers a lovely portrait of the Cimitero acattolico—long known as the Protestant cemetery—where Keats, Shelley, and other foreign notables rest.

*Villa D'Este Style* Jean Govoni Salvatore, 2000 WORLD-RENOWNED FOR ITS SUBLIME BEAUTY and aura of enchantment, Lake Como in northern Italy has inspired poets, writers, and artists from the time of Virgil, while luring travelers to its shores. For nearly five centuries, visitors of celebrity, fortune, and power have come to rest, revel, and marvel at Villa d'Este, the luxury hotel as spectacular as the lake it graces. Named the third-best hotel in the world in 1999 by Gourmet magazine, Villa d'Este has dazzled an impressive array of guests, including King Leopold of Belgium, Caroline of Monaco, Evita Peron, Clark Gable, Frank Sinatra, and Alfred Hitchcock. Today, this top resort destination is famed for its breathtaking gardens, its unique floating swimming pool, its exceptional cuisine, and its gala celebrations. But Villa d'Este also boasts a fascinating history filled with intrigue and passion. *Villa d'Este Style* opens the doors of the celebrated hotel to reveal the

secrets of its colorful past and luxurious lifestyle. Jean Salvadore, public relations director at Villa d'Este for more than three decades, delves into the estate's private archives to present an unprecedented guided tour. From its birth in 1568 as Villa Garrovo, a summer estate commissioned by a prominent cardinal, to its debut as a hotel in 1873, the early life of Villa d'Este unfolds through vintage sepia-toned photographs and evocative line drawings. From its popularity with the Hollywood glitterati to its sensuous yet understated guest rooms, today's Villa d'Este comes alive in more than 100 glorious, full-color photographs. Throughout, engaging anecdotes capture the essence of the hotel -- its splendor and grandeur, its devotion to the personal and its undercurrents of daring. The walls of Villa d'Este have many astounding stories to tell -- including the truth about the notorious murder at the Biki fashion show and the elaborate ruse behind the erotic photo shoot for Helmut Newton's provocative *White Women*. For armchair travelers, connoisseurs of Italian history, design, and lifestyle, and all enthralled by the inside scoop on the rich and famous, *Villa d'Este Style* is the ideal escape. This exquisite book stands as a tribute to a resort hotel truly in a class of its own.

Villa America Liza Klaussmann, 2015-05-01 A dazzling novel set in the Cap D'Antibes based on the real-life inspirations for F. Scott Fitzgerald's *Tender is the Night*. A stylish and unputdownable book Sunday Express Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald, Pablo Picasso, Cole and Linda Porter, Ernest Hemingway, John Dos Passos - all are summer guests of Gerald and Sara Murphy. Visionary, misunderstood, and from vastly different backgrounds, the Murphys met and married young, and set forth to create a beautiful world. They alight on Villa America: their coastal oasis of artistic genius, debauched parties, impeccable style and flamboyant imagination. But before long, a stranger enters into their relationship, and their marriage must accommodate an intensity that neither had foreseen. When tragedy strikes, their friends reach out to them, but the golden bowl is shattered, and neither Gerald

nor Sara will ever be the same. Ravishing, heart-breaking, and written with enviable poise, *Villa America* delivers on all the promise of Klausmann's bestselling debut. It is an overwhelming, unforgettable novel. PRAISE FOR VILLA AMERICA Another sensitive fictional portrait of a complicated marriage from the author of *Tigers in Red Weather* ... Beautifully written Kirkus Memorably tense, seductive fiction . . . Impressively done. Sunday Times Glitteringly alive Independent

*Not in a Tuscan Villa* John Petralia, Nancy Petralia, 2013-08 Newly retired and looking for more than a vacation, John and Nancy Petralia intrepidly pack a few suitcases and head to the perfect Italian city for a year. Within days their dream becomes a nightmare. After residing in two Italian cities, negotiating the roads and health care, discovering art, friends, food and customs, the Petralias learn more than they anticipate -- about Italy, themselves, what it means to be American, and what's important in life.

Uncover the mysteries within this enigmatic creation, **Villa**. This downloadable ebook, shrouded in suspense, is available in a PDF format ( PDF Size: \*). Dive into a world of uncertainty and anticipation. Download now to unravel the secrets hidden within the pages.

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