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John Boyes

The White King Leanda de Lisle, 2017-10-31 From the New York Times bestselling author and master of narrative nonfiction comes the tragic story of Charles I, his warrior queen, Britain's civil wars and the trial for his life. Less than forty years after England's golden age under Elizabeth I, the country was at war with itself. Split between loyalty to the Crown or to Parliament, war raged on English soil. The English Civil War would set family against family, friend against friend, and its casualties were immense--a greater proportion of the population died than in World War I. At the head of the disintegrating kingdom was King Charles I. In this vivid portrait -- informed by previously unseen manuscripts, including royal correspondence between the king and his queen -- Leanda de Lisle depicts a man who was principled and brave, but fatally blinkered. Charles never understood his own subjects or court intrigue. At the heart of the drama were the Janus-faced cousins who befriended and betrayed him -- Henry Holland, his peacocking servant whose brother, the New England colonialist Robert Warwick, engineered the king's fall; and Lucy Carlisle, the magnetic 'last Boleyn girl' and faithless favorite of Charles's maligned and fearless queen. The tragedy of Charles I was that he fell not as a consequence of vice or wickedness, but of his human flaws and misjudgments. *The White King* is a story for our times, of populist politicians and religious war, of manipulative media and the reshaping of nations. For Charles it ended on the scaffold, condemned as a traitor and murderer, yet lauded also as a martyr, his reign destined to sow the seeds of democracy in Britain and the New World.

White King and Red Queen Daniel Johnson, 2008 Daniel Johnson--journalist, scholar, and chess enthusiast--is the perfect guide to one of history's most remarkable periods, when chess matches were front-page news and captured the world's imagination.

White King and the Doctor Lee Kessler, 2005-07-01 Imagine a television actress who did an exercise to create the back-story of the terrorist, Ayman Al-Zawahiri. She observed his documented actions and penetrated his mind to discover what his intentions were, what he would do, and what happened to Osama Bin Laden. And imagine that, as the events unfolded, all of her predictions proved true.

The Once and Future King T. H. White, 2022-08-16 DigiCat Publishing presents to you this special edition of *The Once and Future King* by T. H. White. 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.

The White King of La Gonave Faustin Wirkus, Taney Keplinger Dudley, 1931

The White King György Dragomán, 2007 An international sensation, this startling and heartbreaking debut recounts the adventures of eleven-year-old Djata in one life-changing year. To be published in twenty countries around the world this spring. Djata doesn't know what to make of the two men who lead his father away one day, or understand why his mother bursts into tears when he brings her tulips on her anniversary. He does know that he must learn to fill his father's shoes, even though among his friends he is still a boy: fighting neighborhood gang wars, volunteering to dig ditches, playing soccer on radioactive grass, having inappropriate crushes, sneaking into secret

screening rooms, and shooting at stray cats with his gun-happy (and politically influential) grandfather. But this depiction of life in a totalitarian state--the only world Djata knows--is tempered by the sheer, hilarious absurdity of the situations he finds himself in, by his enduring faith in his father's return, and by the moments of unexpected beauty and hope and the small acts of kindness that mark out any life. As in the works of Mark Haddon, David Mitchell, and Marjane Satrapi, Djata's child's-eye view lends a power and immediacy to his story, making us laugh and ache in recognition and reminding us all of our shared humanity.

The White King Gyorgy Dragoman,2008-09-04 'Disturbing, compelling, beautifully translated' The Times 'Electric, urgent, luminous ... a coming-of-age with a difference' Daily Mail Eleven-year-old Djata makes sure he is always home on Sundays. It is the day the State Security came to take his father away, and he believes it will be a Sunday when his father finally comes home again. While he waits, Djata lives out a life of adventure. He plays wargames in flaming wheat fields; hunts for gold in abandoned claymines; watches porn in a backroom at the cinema, and plays chess with an automaton. But lurking beneath his rebel boyhood, pulling at his heartstrings, is the continued absence of his father. When he finally uncovers the real truth, he risks losing his childhood for ever. With THE WHITE KING, György Dragomán won the prestigious Sándor Márai prize. An urgent, humorous and melancholy picture of a childhood behind the Iron Curtain it introduces a stunning new voice in contemporary fiction.

The White Horse King Benjamin Merkle,2009-11-02 The unlikely king who saved England. Down swept the Vikings from the frigid North. Across the English coastlands and countryside they raided, torched, murdered, and destroyed all in their path. Farmers, monks, and soldiers all fell bloody under the Viking sword, hammer, and axe. Then, when the hour was most desperate, came an unlikely hero. King Alfred rallied the battered and bedraggled kingdoms of Britain and after decades of plotting, praying, and persisting, finally triumphed over the invaders. Alfred's victory reverberates to this day: He sparked a literary renaissance, restructured Britain's roadways, revised the legal codes, and revived Christian learning and worship. It was Alfred's accomplishments that laid the groundwork for Britian's later glories and triumphs in literature, liturgy, and liberty. Ben Merkle tells the sort of mythic adventure story that stirs the imagination and races the heart?and all the more so knowing that it is altogether true! ?George Grant, author of The Last Crusader and The Blood of the Moon

White King to Black Pawn James E. Mallard,2003-02 Against the magnificent panorama of Louisiana, this story of the past is made vividly real. A novel that carries you back to the exotic world of old New Orleans. In this historical story I have combined fact and fiction to present the situations and times that the people endured.

Dig A.S. King,2019-03-26 Winner of the Michael L. Printz Medal ★“King’s narrative concerns are racism, patriarchy, colonialism, white privilege, and the ingrained systems that perpetuate them. . . . [Dig] will speak profoundly to a generation of young people who are waking up to the societal sins of the past and working toward a more equitable future.”—Horn Book, starred review “I’ve never understood white people who can’t admit they’re white. I mean, white isn’t just a color. And maybe that’s the problem for them. White is a passport. It’s a ticket.” Five estranged cousins are lost in a maze of their

family's tangled secrets. Their grandparents, former potato farmers Gottfried and Marla Hemmings, managed to trade digging spuds for developing subdivisions and now they sit atop a million-dollar bank account—wealth they've refused to pass on to their adult children or their five teenage grandchildren. "Because we want them to thrive," Marla always says. But for the Hemmings cousins, "thriving" feels a lot like slowly dying of a poison they started taking the moment they were born. As the rot beneath the surface of the Hemmings' white suburban respectability destroys the family from within, the cousins find their ways back to one another, just in time to uncover the terrible cost of maintaining the family name. With her inimitable surrealism, award winner A.S. King exposes how a toxic culture of polite white supremacy tears a family apart and how one determined generation can dig its way out.

White King Leanda de Lisle, 2018-01-11 The subject of a BBC TV series on Charles I The prize-winning biography of Charles I * Winner of the HWA Crown for Best Work of Historical Non-Fiction 2018 * * Times Book of the Year * * Shortlisted for the Catholic Herald Biography Award 2019 * Less than forty years after the golden age of Elizabeth I, England was at war with itself. At the head of this disintegrating kingdom was Charles I, who would change the face of the monarchy for ever. His reign is one of the most dramatic in history, yet Charles the man remains elusive. To his enemies he was the 'white tyrant of prophecy: to his supporters a murdered innocent. Today many myths still remain. It is an epic story of glamour and strong women, of populist politicians and religious terror, of mass movements and a revolutionary new media: one that speaks to our own divided and dangerous times. 'This is the most gripping piece of revisionist history I have read for a long time' - The Spectator

White King and the Seat at the Table Lee Kessler, 2021-11-03 A novel inspired by current events revealing the men and plans behind The Great Reset, and the young heroes whose American spirit defeats this global plan.

White King Rising Lee Kessler, 2009-09 White King Rising is the sequel to the suspense novel, White King and the Doctor--written by veteran actress Lee Kessler. Inspired by actual events--and utilizing her experience portraying real people--Ms. Kessler has connected the dots of our current war on terror to reveal a different picture. Projecting the likely whereabouts and activities of the actual mastermind of Al-Qaeda, Ayman Al-Zawahiri, she almost prophetically dramatizes plausibly where he is, what he is doing, and how he plans to bring the United States down from within. In this shocking and suspenseful race to save us from Zawahiri's doomsday scenario, the fictitious CIA analyst James Mikolas, and his Grandmaster chess champion partner, Andy Weir, are now joined by Brian Washington Carver, a football playing boy from the Hood.

A White King in East Africa John Boyes, 2016-08-06 John Boyes (1875-1951) was a British born ivory trader and soldier of fortune in Africa. If true, and it is declared to be authentic, this is certainly one of the most remarkable stories of adventure told in many a year. The author describes how he, a young Englishman, entered East Africa as a trader, gained such ascendancy over the wild tribe of the Kikuyu that they made him their king, continuing thus until the English captured him and let him barely escape with his life. The descriptions are vivid, and bring to light the Kikuyu country. From inside the book: THE following pages describe a life of adventure in the

more remote parts of Africa- adventures such as the explorer and sportsmen do not generally encounter. The man to whom the episodes narrated in this book refer has been personally known to me for ten years. We have hunted big game and explored together many a time in the African jungle; and as it is principally at my instigation that he has put the following account of his experiences into writing, I think it is due to him and to the public that I should make known my responsibility in the matter. It seemed to me that the adventures John Boyes underwent were something quite out of the common; in these matter-of-fact days they may be said to be almost unique. In the of exploration and discovery, when Captain Cook and such heroes lived and thrived, they were perhaps common enough; but every year the opportunities of such adventure get more and more remote, and as the uttermost parts, of the earth are brought under the influence of civilization will become ever more impossible. For this reason alone a story such as told here seems to be worth recording. There is no attempt at literary style. The man tells his tale in a simple, matter-of-fact way, and, as his Editor, I have thought it better from every point of view to leave his words as he has written them. The reader will judge for himself as to the interest of the adventures here related, but I think any one will admit that no ordinary force of character was necessary to carry them through to a successful issue. The whole life of the author during the time he was a wanderer in the Kikuyu country, and later while he was practically supreme ruler of the tribe-a tribe numbering half a million of people- was one of imminent daily risk. Each hour he went about with his life in his hands, and if he came out scatheless from the melee, he has only to thank his courage, nerve, and resource. All these qualities he obviously possessed in a high degree. He appears to have been harshly treated by the British East Africa authorities. Doubtless much that he did was grossly misrepresented to them by more or less interested parties. He certainly did yeoman's service to the colony in its early days by opening up an unknown and hostile country which lay right on the border land of the Uganda Railway, at that time in course of construction. His energetic action enabled the coolies on the line to work safe from many hostile attacks. He supplied them with the food without which they would have starved- all for a very small reward, and at great personal risk to himself. But the love of adventure was in him, and such people do not work for profit alone. The life itself brings its own reward. An impartial observer will perhaps be able to understand the point of view of the British Administration, and will appreciate their difficulty, indeed their ability, to allow an independent white power to rule beside their own; but the public will judge for themselves whether they set about to do what they did with regard to John Boyes in the most tactful way, or whether they treated a brave fellow-country man in the manner he deserved.

White King and Red Queen Daniel Johnson, 2008-05-01 The Cold War transformed the cloistered world of chess. As Daniel Johnson explains in this gripping account, for the Soviet Union, chess was more than just a game: it was war by another means. Under the Bolsheviks, the game had become the national sport, taught in schools as a form of intellectual and military training. Those with talent were moulded into champions from a young age and Soviet players, such as Mikhail Botvinnik and Tigran Petrosian, dominated international competitions throughout the Cold War years. **White King and Red Queen** illuminates the lives and times of the players and matches at the forefront of this confrontation, from the famous 1972 encounter between American chess

prodigy Bobby Fischer and Soviet champion Boris Spassky; to the struggle between anti-Communist Viktor Korchnoi and loyal Kremlin supporter Anatoly Karpov; to the emergence of Garry Kasparov, the last Soviet world champion. Daniel Johnson's book offers a dramatic new perspective on the post-war struggle for supremacy between the superpowers.

The White King: Tales of Maximilian I, Coloring Book ,2018-01-15 German Renaissance artist Hans Burgkmair the Elder (1473-1531) is primarily known for his works commissioned by Holy Roman Emperor Maximilian I (1459-1519). In the chivalric novel *The White King* (or *Der Weiss König*, as it was originally titled in German), Burgkmair produced more than two hundred woodcuts chronicling important moments in Maximilian's life, from birth to old age. It was an immense task, completed between 1514 and 1516, and required the help of fellow German artists Leonhard Beck (c. 1480-1542), Hans Schäufelein (c. 1480-1540), and Hans Springinklee (c. 1490-c. 1540). Marx Treitzsaurwein (1450-1527), the emperor's secretary, wrote the story, though Maximilian dictated some of the text. Throughout the novel, the protagonist wasn't directly identified as Maximilian; instead he was referred to as the White King and his father as the Old White King. The story stretched the truth about Maximilian's life, a fault Treitzsaurwein should be forgiven, as it was probably best to put a positive spin on history when writing about the king. The book was not completed in Maximilian's lifetime and wasn't formally published until 1775. Of the original woodcuts, a significant number depict epic battles and sieges, conquests and surrenders, or diplomatic meetings of kings and queens. Many of the scenes show the young Maximilian in tactical training: learning to fire a bow, handle a sword, or secure a battle camp. Reproduced here is a carefully selected set of twenty-five of these woodcuts, ordered chronologically as they appear in the 1775 publication. While you enjoy the images and add your own color to them, look for the engraved initials H.B. hidden on armor, artillery, blades, boats, furnishings, and facades-standing, of course, for the emperor's artist, Hans Burgkmair.

The White King Corinne M Knight,2021-07-04 The Duke of York has died. Butchered by the army of the French queen in hopes that his family would stand down and give England over to her. She was wrong. The Earl of March had vowed to hunt the queen like a curse, destroying her army until the rivers run red with blood and the defences are eradicated. The throne is his, and he is not afraid to take it by whatever means necessary. Buoyed by his self-confidence in battle and a love for the beautiful Elizabeth, Edward will ensure that all of England will bow before their rightful king. The War of the Roses has just begun.

The White King Samuel Bertram Harrison,1950

Nocturnes for the King of Naples Edmund White,1988-07-15 White's poetry has all the startling, almost embarrassing intimacy of a stranger's love letters. The intense emotional situation envelops the first page, fulfilling the promise shown by his stunning first novel, *Elena*.

Carrie Stephen King,2011-08-30 #1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • WITH A NEW INTRODUCTION BY MARGARET ATWOOD • Stephen King's legendary debut, the bestselling smash hit that put him on the map as one of America's favorite writers • In a world where bullies rule, one girl holds a secret power. Unpopular and tormented, Carrie White's life takes a terrifying turn when her hidden abilities become a weapon of horror. "A master storyteller." –The Los Angeles Times • "Guaranteed to chill you." –The New York Times • Gory and

horrifying. . . . You can't put it down. –Chicago Tribune Unpopular at school and subjected to her mother's religious fanaticism at home, Carrie White does not have it easy. But while she may be picked on by her classmates, she has a gift she's kept secret since she was a little girl: she can move things with her mind. Doors lock. Candles fall. Her ability has been both a power and a problem. And when she finds herself the recipient of a sudden act of kindness, Carrie feels like she's finally been given a chance to be normal. She hopes that the nightmare of her classmates' vicious taunts is over . . . but an unexpected and cruel prank turns her gift into a weapon of horror so destructive that the town may never recover.

White King Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In a world driven by information and connectivity, the energy of words has become more evident than ever. They have the ability to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such may be the essence of the book **White King**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep to the significance of words and their affect our lives. Compiled by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we shall explore the book is key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall affect readers.

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