

His Fathers Son Earl And Tiger Woods

First book to deal with de Vere's life and extraordinary career, during the Wars of the Roses and beyond.

Robert Dudley, the first Earl of Leicester, was a leading figure at the court of Elizabeth I, and this book presents a scholarly edition of both his two surviving household accounts (from 1558 to 1581), and the fragments of his disbursement books (from 1584 to 1586). The work also includes an appendix of those lists of household servants that have survived. This is the only collection of such information available for such a prominent member of the Elizabethan court, and as such provides numerous valuable insights into the personal finances of members of the Elizabethan aristocracy. It will thus be essential reading for any serious scholar of the high politics of the Elizabethan period.

ANGELLA DENNING NEEDS A PROTECTOR After rescuing her from near ruin, the Earl of Lucashire dutifully takes in the vicar's orphaned daughter. But he discovers Angella is a beauty too lovely to ignore. Soon the rakish earl is falling for his innocent ward. Despite his reputation, Angella has no choice but to place herself under the earl's protection. Even as she resists his charms, when he accepts her faith as his own, she finds herself drawn to him. But then a secret from his past threatens their growing bond. Is it possible her beloved protector is not the man she believes him to be?

Three cultures, Native American, Euro-American and Metis come together in this 1934-2010 historical fiction. Setting: Great Lakes region, a pristine wilderness community. Dynamic interplay in love and conflicts, the story features Baby boomers in their formative years. This is the follow up companion to the book, Hawk Dancer. The Elder protagonists, Jacob Hawk Dancer (Ojibwe/Norwegian), and Job (Potawatomi) promote conciliation among races and classes of people. They mentor the youth of the 1960s through the Great American Civil Rights movement, American Indian Movement, and the Vietnam war era. The first ever Native American Franciscan Order is established, the Congregation of St. James. The kids come of age in the 70s and continue the work of inculturation, promotion of Indigenous cultures in the Churches and society. Eventually, they are the elders. They see the passage of the American Indian Freedom of Religion Law, Aug. 11, 1978. Endearing but not soft and cuddly. Exciting, dramatic.

Originally published in 1922, this book provides a biographical account of the life of Henry Wriothesley, 3rd Earl of Southampton, and his connections with Shakespeare. The text was written by Charlotte Carmichael Stopes (1840-1929), a renowned Shakespearean scholar, literary critic and campaigner for women's rights. Illustrative figures and addenda are also contained. He was once Robin Hood, bold outlaw of Sherwood; now he is Robin of Huntingdon, one of the most powerful earls in England. Sir Roger of Doncaster, an enemy from Robin's crusading days, is back in England and determined to take Huntingdon for his own. Caught in a desperate struggle for survival, Robin's only solace is Will Scathelock, the man he has loved and resisted for years. Surrendering would be easy, but the stakes have never been higher. Roger has the might of King John behind him, and he will not

rest until Robin is dead. Win or lose, Robin's life will never be the same.

Helena, Melissa, and Chloe are arranging marriages, but not all will go smoothly on the way to a happily ever after... Warren Beaufort, the Earl of Steinbeck, prides himself on having the best of the best. From his furnishings in his townhouse to his clothes, he chooses everything with the intention of impressing others. And more than that, he has amassed a fortune that is the envy of many in London. One thing he lacks, however, is an heir. In order to get the heir, he'll need a wife. Lady Iris, the Duke of Hartwell's daughter, has money, but she lacks both grace and looks. One thing she does have, however, is the good sense to know a gentleman like Warren is all wrong for her, which is why she's horrified to learn she's been matched with him for marriage. But the Duchess of Ashbourne and her friends assure her that she and Warren have so much in common they are an ideal match. Having no way out of the marriage her father has arranged for her, she has no choice but to marry Warren. While she might have to give him the heir, she will never, under any circumstance, give him something far more precious...her heart.

Originally published in 1930, this book contains the text of Old English and Norse documents pertaining to events around the Battle of Maldon, which resulted in defeat for the Anglo-Saxons, led by Aethelred the Unready. A translation into modern English is provided on the facing page of each page of original text. This book will be of value to anyone with an interest in historic Anglo-Saxon relations with the Norse.

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Earl Bathurst arguably exerted greater influence on the establishment and consolidation of the British Empire than any other single individual. In writing this highly authoritative work, Professor Thompson had access to the previously untapped Bathurst Family archives. This biography also throws fresh light on other leading figures of the period notably The Duke of Wellington and The Prince Regent.

A revealing and intimate biography of the man who influenced Tiger Woods the most-his father, Earl Woods. From the time he entered the public consciousness as a two-year-old golf prodigy on The Mike Douglas Show, Eldrick "Tiger" Woods has often seemed to be not much more than a ball-striking machine- reinforced by his carefully guarded image and emotionless persona. Even after his recent bombshell adultery scandal, the public still knows very little about the man behind the golf clubs and multimillion-dollar endorsement deals. But one thing is certain: Earl Woods, Tiger's beloved and now deceased father, knew him better and influenced his life more than anyone. In His Father's Son, Tom Callahan offers a full-blown biography of Earl Dennison Woods, the Vietnam War veteran who raised the golf phenomenon and, in turn, a full-blown biography of Tiger. With exclusive access to and interviews with Earl, Tiger, and a host of other key figures, Callahan provides an unprecedented look into their lives and the remarkably close relationship they had. With unparalleled insight into the man who made Tiger Woods the person that he is, His Father's Son is part biography and part father-and-son love story.

At 6-foot, 3-inches tall, Harley Earl was an imposing figure, but his true stature lies in his towering talent for automotive design and styling. Over his 50-year career, he created as well as collaborated on the most innovative, bold, technologically advanced cars made by General Motors. As a titan of American auto design, the cars he helped create are still celebrated today. And as an enduring legacy, he inspired a generation of engineers, designers, and stylists. Veteran automotive historian David W. Temple has researched and unearthed the complete story of Harley Earl's cars, his notable design achievements, and many accolades. Working as a coachbuilder at his father's Earl Automotive

Works in Hollywood, California, the young Earl learned his trade. After styling the 1927 LaSalle for GM president Alfred P. Sloan, Earl rose to prominence and ran the newly created department of Art and Color. Automobile design stagnated during the Depression and World War II, but the number of his contributions to the automotive world in the 1950s is staggering. When the jet age hit, he fully embraced aviation design and infused it into GM cars. The Buick Y-Job and GM Le Sabre featured many firsts in automotive design and hardware. The Y-Job's fender extensions trailing over the doors, disappearing headlamps, flush door handles, a metal cover over the convertible top were a few innovations. When General Motors needed to show off its cars and technology, Harley Earl-designed cars were the stars of the Motorama show that toured the country from 1949 to 1961. He led the team that created the 1953 Corvette, and this iconic American sports car is still going strong today. He was involved in the creation of the 1955-1957 Chevy Bel Air, otherwise known as the Tri-Five Chevy. Harley Earl's drive toward bold and innovative design spurred American car design during the mid-twentieth century. His distinctive designs defined the 1950s finned cars and set American automotive design on the path it has followed into the modern era. With this in-depth examination, you learn the inside story of these remarkable cars and the man behind them. It's an essential addition to any automotive library.

Charles 'Jack' Henry George Howard, GC, 20th Earl of Suffolk & Berkshire, born into the noble formidable House of Howard, possessed extraordinary courage. Jack became an earl at the age of eleven after his father died in WWI in Mesopotamia. ??At age thirty-four, Jack's courageous spirit led him to execute a daring mission for the British government in 1940 in Paris. Under the noses of the advancing Germans he snatched top French scientists, millions of pounds worth of diamonds, armaments, heavy water (the only kind in the world), and secret documents. His trip back to England from Bordeaux was fraught with danger in mine and submarine infested waters. His mission remained Top Secret throughout the war years and beyond, even to his closest family. His adventure in Paris earned him the nickname of 'Mad Jack'. ??His next chosen mission was again of prime importance and extremely dangerous, a secret more closely guarded than radar. He began working in bomb disposal in close proximity with his secretary Beryl, and Fred his chauffeur, and the three became widely known as The Holy Trinity. Whenever an unexploded bomb was reported, it was quickly brought to the Earl's attention, especially if it was tricky. Thirty four bombs were successfully defuzed by The Holy Trinity and their loyal team of Royal Engineers. The thirty-fifth bomb blew them up.??The Holy Trinity were the only World War II civilian casualties working in Bomb Disposal. King George VI in 1941 awarded the 20th Earl the George Cross for his work for his country, the highest gallantry award for civilians, as well as for members of the armed forces, in actions for which purely military honours would not normally be granted.

Ever since he was a two-year-old golf prodigy, Eldrick 'Tiger' Woods has often been viewed less as a human being and more as a ball-striking machine - and his carefully guarded image and emotionless persona seemed to guarantee that it would remain that way. Even after his recent bombshell adultery scandal, the public still knows very little about the man behind the golf clubs and multimillion-dollar endorsement deals. But one thing is certain: Earl Woods, Tiger's beloved and

now deceased father, knew him better and influenced his life more than anyone. To know the father is to know the son. With unparalleled insight into the man who made Tiger Woods the person that he is, His Father's Son is both a detailed biography and a touching story of an intense father-and-son relationship.

Dawyck Haig, the only son of the great Field Marshal, was born in 1918, the year of his father's victory. His life has been hugely influenced by the legendary status accorded to his father and, after 1932, to himself. This unique memoir reveals a side of the Field Marshal that has never been seen before and makes mandatory reading for those who seek to understand one of the foremost military figures of the age. The author goes on to tell of his own experiences as a soldier in The Royal Scots Greys in World War Two, of his capture and imprisonment in Colditz. Designated a Prominente, he and other sons of well known men were singled out as potential hostages on the orders of Hitler and, as a result, lived under continuous threat of execution. This important memoir is sensitively written. It is heavily illustrated with photographs of Field Marshal Haig that have never been seen before. A fascinating and compelling book.

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