

The Villa A Novel

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The Villa Rachel Hawkins, 2023-11-07 From New York Times bestselling author Rachel Hawkins comes a deliciously wicked gothic suspense, set at an Italian villa with a dark history, for fans of Lucy Foley and Ruth Ware. As kids, Emily and Chess were inseparable. But by their 30s, their bond has been strained by the demands of their adult lives. So when Chess suggests a girls trip to Italy, Emily jumps at the chance to reconnect with her best friend. Villa Aestas in Orvieto is a high-end holiday home now, but in 1974, it was known as Villa Rosato, and rented for the summer by a notorious rock star, Noel Gordon. In an attempt to reignite his creative spark, Noel invites up-and-coming musician, Pierce Sheldon to join him, as well as Pierce's girlfriend, Mari, and her stepsister, Lara. But he also sets in motion a chain of events that leads to Mari writing one of the greatest horror novels of all time, Lara composing a platinum album--and ends in Pierce's brutal murder. As Emily digs into the villa's complicated history, she begins to think there might be more to the story of that fateful summer in 1974. That perhaps Pierce's murder wasn't just a tale of sex, drugs, and rock & roll gone wrong, but that something more sinister might have occurred--and that there might be clues hidden in the now-iconic works that Mari and Lara left behind. Yet the closer that Emily gets to the truth, the more tension she feels developing between her and Chess. As secrets from the past come to light, equally dangerous betrayals from the present also emerge--and it begins to look like the villa will claim another victim before the summer ends. Inspired by Fleetwood Mac, the Manson murders, and the infamous summer Percy and Mary Shelley spent with Lord Byron at a Lake Geneva castle--the birthplace of Frankenstein--The Villa welcomes you into its deadly legacy.

The Villa Rachel Hawkins, 2023-01-03 INSTANT NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER! Hawkins weaves an engrossing tale about betrayal, sisterhood, and the power of telling your own story. Captivating! --People Hawkins is the reigning queen of suspense. --Heather Gudenkauf, New York Times bestselling author The bestselling author of The Wife Upstairs returns with a brilliant new gothic suspense set at an Italian villa with a dark history. As kids, Emily and Chess were inseparable. But by their 30s, their bond has been strained by the demands of their adult lives. So when Chess suggests a girls trip to Italy, Emily jumps at the chance to reconnect with her best friend. Villa Aestas in Orvieto is a high-end holiday home now, but in 1974, it was known as Villa Rosato, and rented for the summer by a notorious rock star, Noel Gordon. In an attempt to reignite his creative spark, Noel invites up-and-coming musician, Pierce Sheldon to join him, as well as Pierce's girlfriend, Mari, and her

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The Villa Nora Roberts, 2002-03-26 #1 New York Times bestselling author Nora Roberts exposes a proud family's deadly secrets in this passionate tale of two Napa Valley rivals... PR executive Sophia Giambelli loves her job and has never worried about competition. For three generations, her family's wines have been world-renowned for their quality. But things are about to change at Villa Giambelli. Tereza, the matriarch, has announced a merger with the MacMillan family's winery--and Sophia will be assuming a new role. As a savvy businesswoman, Sophia knows she must be prepared for anything...but she isn't prepared for Tyler MacMillan. They've been ordered to work together very closely, to facilitate the merger. Sophia must teach Ty the finer points of marketing--and Ty, in turn, shows her how to get down and dirty, to use the sun, rain, and earth to coax the sweetest grapes from the vineyard. 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.

The Villa Rosanna Ley, 2014-08-05 Set against the rugged coast of Sicily, debut novelist Rosanna Ley creates a lush multi-generational story in *The Villa*; an epic journey of love lost, family secrets, the road to self-discovery and the meaning of home and family. When Tess Angel receives a letter informing her she has inherited the Villa Sirena, perched on a clifftop in Sicily--she is stunned. Her only link to the small beautiful island is through her mother, Flavia, who left Sicily during World War II and has not spoken to her family, or of her life there, since. Initially resistant to Tess traveling to her home country, Flavia begins to recount her youth, told in flashbacks as she writes in a journal to Tess of her journey to independence, as well as leaving her legacy of cherished family recipes and secrets. Secrets including a lost treasure rumored to be hidden in the very Villa Tess is staying at. Told in alternating points-of-view between Tess, Flavia, and Tess' teenage daughter Ginny, dealing with her blooming sexuality and filled with questions that she longs to ask her long-absent father. From the Trade Paperback edition.

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.

The Night Villa Carol Goodman, 2008-08-05 An evocative tale of intrigue, romance, and treachery, Carol Goodman's spellbinding new novel, *The Night Villa*, follows the fascinating lives of two remarkable women centuries apart. The eruption of Italy's Mount Vesuvius in A.D. 79 buried a city and its people, their treasures and secrets. Centuries later, echoes of this disaster resonate with profound consequences in the life of classics professor Sophie Chase. In the aftermath of a tragic shooting on the University of Texas campus, Sophie seeks sanctuary on the isle of Capri, immersing herself in her latest scholarly project alongside her colleagues, her star pupil, and their benefactor, the compelling yet enigmatic business mogul John Lyros. Beneath layers of volcanic ash lies the Villa della Notte—the Night Villa—home to first-century nobles, as well as to the captivating slave girl at the heart of an ancient controversy. And secreted in a subterranean labyrinth rests a cache of antique documents believed lost to the ages: a prize too tantalizing for Sophie to resist. But suspicion, fear, and danger roam the long-untrodden tunnels and chambers beneath the once sumptuous estate—especially after Sophie sees the face of her former lover in the darkness, leaving her to wonder if she is chasing shadows or succumbing to the siren song of the Night Villa. Whatever shocking events transpired in the face of Vesuvius's fury have led to deeper, darker machinations that inexorably draw Sophie into their vortex, rich in stunning revelations and laden with unseen menace. Praise for *The Night Villa* "Visit *The Night Villa*: Carol Goodman's luminous prose and superb storytelling will keep you entertained into the late hours."—Nancy Pickard "The pleasure of a Carol Goodman novel is in her enviable command of the classical canon—and the deft way she [writes] a book that's light enough for a weekend on the beach but literary enough for a weekend in the Hamptons."—Chicago Tribune

Up at the Villa W. Somerset Maugham, 2011-08-17 Now a major motion picture from USA Films starring Kristin Scott Thomas and Sean Penn, and director Philip Haas (director of *Angels and Insects*). In *Up at the Villa*, W. Somerset Maugham portrays a wealthy young English woman who finds herself confronted rather brutally by the repercussions of whimsy. On the day her older and prosperous friend asks her to marry him, Mary Leonard demurs and decides to postpone her reply a few

days. But driving into the hills above Florence alone that evening, Mary offers a ride to a handsome stranger. And suddenly, her life is utterly, irrevocably altered. For this stranger is a refugee of war, and he harbors more than one form of passion. Before morning, Mary will witness bloodshed, she will be forced to seek advice and assistance from an unsavory man, and she will have to face the truth about her own yearnings. Erotic, haunting, and maddeningly suspenseful, *Up at the Villa* is a masterful tale of temptation and the capricious nature of fate.

The Villa Marini Gloria Montero, 1998 Rosie Flores, 23, a graduate student at the University of New Mexico is returning to her home in Santa Rosita for the summer. She has a problem. Her town is peopled by her xenophobic, but lovable, churchgoing family, the native Americans she grew up with, and radical separatists who allow no outsiders (except revenue-producing tourists) to enter their area. Rosie must tell her family members that she is in love with Jon, a doctor who is temporarily working at the town medical clinic. The problem is that Jon is an outsider, a gringo, and of a different religion. There is no chance that her family will ever accept him. As one of her friends puts it, Rosie needs a miracle to solve her seemingly impossible problem. Her prayers are answered when, after a terrible flood, an object arises from the ground of the old church cemetery. After the object is examined by the town priest, the Elder of the Santa Rosita pueblo and the Alcalde of the town, they receive a stunning surprise that turns the town topsy-turvy; nothing they believe is as it seems. Rosie smiles. What do the people do with this revelation? Arthur Kornhaber, MD, psychiatrist, author, and foremost expert on the relationships between the generations frequently appears in the media. He is the author of seven books, six on the topic of grandparenting. During the 1990s, Dr. Kornhaber worked with Native American and Hispanic populations in Northern New Mexico to apply Grandparent Power, using the influence of Elders to create a modern, culturally-sensitive, mental healthcare system for the young, and to enhance their ability to learn what their local Elders have to teach concerning culture and legacy. During his time there, he became aware of a well-hidden secret. This personal discovery moved him to write his first novel, *Rosie's Miracle*.

The Villa of Mysteries David Hewson, 2018-04-01 When the body of a young woman is discovered near the banks of the River Tiber, Nic Costa is drawn into a dark and dangerous underworld. When a young woman turns up dead in a peat bog near the banks of the River Tiber, Teresa Lupo, a maverick pathologist, believes she has the victim of an ancient Roman ritual on her hands. She's wrong. Leo Falcone, the chief inspector, knows this case is recent history and the horror is still very much alive. So begins an investigation that will take Nic Costa and his team deep into the dark underworld of modern day Rome's most disturbing and sinister secrets. As they proceed with their enquiries, it soon becomes clear that someone is trying very hard to kill Teresa Lupo. And now another beautiful young woman has gone missing ...

The Villa in Italy Elizabeth Edmondson, 2006 Escapist and completely absorbing, *The Villa in Italy* is the perfect, mouth-watering summer read. Four very different people are named in a will. Delia, an opera singer robbed of her voice by illness;

George, an idealistic scientist who cannot face what his skills have created; Marjorie, desperately poor and unable to dislodge her writer's block; and Lucius, ostensibly in control but whose personal life is in chaos. All are summoned to the Villa Dante, home of the late Beatrice Malaspina. But who was she? While they wait to find out, the villa begins to work its seductive magic. With its faded frescoes, overgrown garden and magnificent mediaeval tower, it is unlike anywhere they have been before. Slowly, four characters who have gone to great lengths to hide their troubles find that change - and even hope - is possible after all. But the mysterious Beatrice has a devastating secret to reveal that will affect them all... A beautiful evocation of Italy in the aftermath of World War Two, the personal consequences of living through such a time, and a celebration of humankind's ability to heal and learn to love again, this most absorbing novel will win Elizabeth Edmondson a host of new fans.

Up at the villa William Somerset Maugham, 1950

The British and Irish Short Story Handbook David Malcolm, 2012-01-12 The British and Irish Short Story Handbook guides readers through the development of the short story and the unique critical issues involved in discussions of short fiction. It includes a wide-ranging analysis of non-canonical and non-realist writers as well as the major authors and their works, providing a comprehensive and much-needed appraisal of this area. Guides readers through the development of the short story and critical issues involved in discussions of short fiction Offers a detailed discussion of the range of genres in the British and Irish short story Includes extensive analysis of non-canonical writers, such as Hubert Crackanthorpe, Ella D'Arcy, T.F. Powys, A.E. Coppard, Julian Maclaren-Ross, Mollie Panter-Downes, Denton Welch, and Sylvia Townsend Warner Provide a wide-ranging discussion of non-realist and experimental short stories Includes a large section on the British short story in the Second World War

The villa by the sea : a novel Isabel Constance Clarke,

The Bookman , 1910

Postmodern, Marxist, and Christian Historical Novels Lynne W. Hinojosa, 2022-06-15 Postmodern, Marxist, and Christian Historical Novels: Hope and the Burdens of History argues historical novels can help readers receive the burdens of history—meaning both the burdens of the past, present, and future and the burden of living in time—and develop a more robust conception of and concrete practice of hope. Since the 1960s, historical novels have been a dominant literary genre, but they have been influenced primarily not by Christian but by postmodern and marxist thinkers and writers. This book provides a theological and literary analysis of all three types of historical novels—postmodern, marxist, and Christian—and outlines what each school of thought can learn from each other regarding historical understanding and hope. Using Jürgen Moltmann's theology of hope and Frank Kermode's literary criticism as a theoretical basis, the book offers readings of novels by Julian Barnes, A.S. Byatt, Kazuo Ishiguro, Margaret Atwood, Michael Ondaatje, Ian McEwan, and Ursula LeGuin, among

others, and ends with an extended analysis of Marilynne Robinson's Gilead series.

The Mexican Novel Comes of Age Walter M. Langford, 1972

The Detective Novels of Agatha Christie James Zemboy, 2016-03-15 The most popular mystery writer of all time concocted a rich recipe of intrigue, character, and setting. All of Agatha Christie's 66 detective novels are covered here in great detail. Each chapter begins with general comments on a novel's geographical and historical setting, identifying current events, fashions, fads and popular interests that relate to the story. A concise plot summary and comprehensive character listing follow, and each novel is discussed within Christie's overall body of work, with an emphasis on the development of themes, narrative technique, and characters over the course of her prolific career. An appendix translates Poirot's French and defines the British idiomatic words and phrases that give Christie's novels so much of their flavor.

The Battle of the Villa Fiorita Rumer Godden, 2016-12-13 Two English children travel to Italy to rescue their wayward mother from her lover and save their family in this New York Times–bestselling novel. The lives of the two Clavering children, Hugh and Caddie, have been abruptly upended by the bitter divorce of their parents, British Army colonel Darrell and the formerly solid, dependable Fanny. Their English country home has been abandoned in favor of a London flat, and the fate of their adored pony, Topaz, is in serious question. And it all began the day the internationally renowned movie director, Rob Quillet, came to their small village and stole Fanny's heart. Now Fanny is gone, whisked off to the north of Italy by her famous filmmaker lover, leaving behind the jagged pieces of her broken family. While Hugh, at fourteen, understands the ways of the adult world better than his twelve-year-old sister, he is fiercely protective of stubborn, rebellious Caddie, who refuses to accept the situation or the hollow sympathy of grown-ups. So together they decide to take drastic action. Traveling alone across Europe, the siblings arrive at Quillet's pastoral Italian villa overlooking Lake Garda, determined to do battle with the man responsible for the destruction of their family. There can be no peace until they are victorious—and victory will only be achieved when they bring their mother home. A novel that masterfully blends heart, wit, poignancy, and honesty with a breathtaking evocation of the lush Northern Italian countryside, Rumer Godden's *The Battle of Villa Fiorita* is another unforgettable reading experience from the New York Times–bestselling author of *The River* and *In This House of Brede*. This ebook features an illustrated biography of the author including rare images from the Rumer Godden Literary Estate.

The Secret of the Villa Mimosa Elizabeth Adler, 2010-04-07 Was it an accident...or an attempted murder? Dr. Phyl Forster watched the TV news, horrified at the sight of the broken body in the ravine. Then she raced to the hospital to see the victim. Miraculously, the girl was alive, but without name or memory. An irresistible challenge to Dr. Phyl, the psychiatrist who had buried her own past.... Detective Franco Mahoney was looking for a killer, without a whisper of a clue. He needed the beautiful psychiatrist to unlock the victim's mind. But he wasn't prepared for the passion Dr. Phyl inspired or the passion that ensued.... Elizabeth Adler's riveting novel of erotic obsession and revenge sweeps from San Francisco to Paris, from the Côte

d'Azur to a remote Hawaiian island, tracing a tale of murder and madness with roots in a decadent past....

The Book Buyer ,1909

The Villa A Novel Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**The Villa A Novel**," written by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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