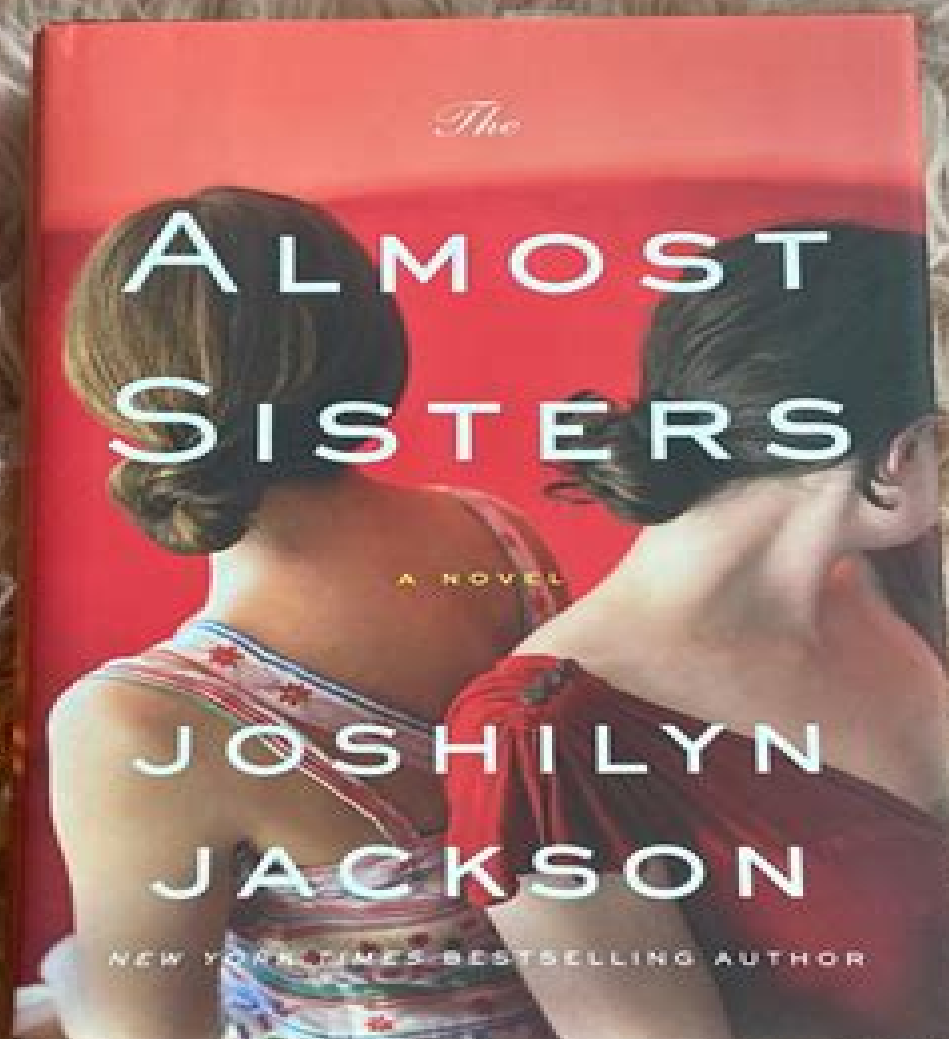




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Almost Sisters Candri Hodges, 2000 Sallie struggles to adapt to life on the prairie with her new sister who seems to have it in for Sallie.

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Tree of Pearls, Queen of Egypt Jurji Zaydan, 2012-12-04 Shajar al Durr, known as Tree of Pearls, was one of the most famous Arab queens and the only woman in the medieval Arab world to rule in her own name. Her narrative is one element of a much larger story of the unsettled political climate of thirteenth-century Egypt. In this eponymous novel, Zaydan charts the fall of the Ayyubid Dynasty and the rise of the Mamluke Dynasty through the adventures of Tree of Pearls and Rukn al Din Baybars, a young Mamluke commander who eventually triumphs as the ruler of Egypt. War, political intrigue, murder, and a female ruler who was born a

slave combine for an irresistible story while Zaydan's keen observations on royal politics and subverted gender roles offer readers a richly detailed glimpse of the cultural milieu of the time. *Tree of Pearls* originally published in 1914 is the last in a famous series of historical novels written by Zaydan, an accomplished historian whose books continue to be read widely in the Arab world today. Selim's fluid translation introduces an English audience to one of the Arab world's influential writers.

New Theatre Quarterly 56: Volume 14, Part 4 Clive Barker, Simon Trussler, 1999-06-24 *New Theatre Quarterly* provides a lively international forum where theatrical scholarship and practice can meet and where prevailing dramatic assumptions can be subjected to critical questioning. Articles in Volume 66 will include Dario Fo's *The Commune and the Battle for the Palazzina Liberty*, Dramaturgy according to Daedalus, *Other Spaces of Translation*, the Theatre of Bernard Marie Kolt's *Everybody Got Their Brown Dress*, *Millennium Revivals of the Medieval Mysteries*, *Suffrage Shrews*, Mary Pickford's *Katherina* and the Stratford Visit to Los Angeles, *Alternative Theatre in Poland since 1989*.

General History of the Murray Royal Institution for the Insane, Perth: from Its Establishment in 1827 to the End of the First Half-century of Its Existence in 1877 William Lauder Lindsay, 1878 *The Novel: An Alternative History* Steven Moore, 2013-09-17

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Robin R. Joyce, 2023-02-20 This book analyses Barbara Pym's published and unpublished work through a new image: that of the troublesome woman. It details the political nature of her work, highlighting her feminist ideas which are hidden in village-like settings and revealed by troublesome women. By exploring Pym's written work, published and unpublished diaries and notebooks, the book shows that this material gives credence to Hilary Pym's interpretation of her sister as a complex person.

The Excellence of Falsehood Deborah L. Ross, 2021-05-11 The only excellence of falsehood is its resemblance to truth.

proclaims a clergyman in Charlotte Lennox's *The Female Quixote*. He argues that romances are bad art novels he implies are better. This clergyman's remarks repeating what literary and moral authorities had been saying since the late seventeenth century are central to Deborah Ross's discussion of romance characteristics in English women's novels. Aphra Behn, Delariviere Manley, Eliza Haywood, Charlotte Lennox, Fanny Burney, Ann Radcliffe, and Jane Austen did not take the clergyman's advice to heart. To them, the falsehood of romance was by no means self-evident, nor was the superior excellence of the novel. In theory, many of them accepted the distinction, but their works combined aspects of the romance and the novel in ways that brought them into conflict with the critical establishment. The texts discussed here illustrate a process of development both in the novel and in the conditions of women's lives. Tensions between romance and realism enabled women writers to question official versions of reality and to measure life against a romance ideal. By altering readers' perceptions and judgments, these authors gradually altered the reality that novels resemble and set up new combinations of romance and realism for future writers. This give and take between fiction and life is seen most dramatically in the way a romantic notion gradually comes to be treated in novels as both real and right. Ross follows one such notion that women have matrimonial preferences to the point where romance and reality merge. Ross's study brings to light an important part of the history of the novel not yet incorporated in theories and histories of the genre.

The Excellence of Falsehood Deborah Ross, 1991

The Regional Novel in Britain and Ireland K. D. M. Snell, 1998-12-10

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It's All One Case Paul Nelson, Kevin Avery, 2016-09-13

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Science Fiction and the Historical Novel Ian P. MacDonald, Kate Polak, 2024-09-16

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