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It is reported that Dragut,
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The Sultan placed his troops
under the veteran Mustapha

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Library Pasha, a hardened general renowned for his cruelty ...

The very success of the
Barbary Pirates, coupled

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with the simultaneous brutal repression of a revolt in the Sultan's Balkan provinces, have caused a sudden glut in the slave market not only in Marsa but also in Constantinople, Damascus, and Cairo.

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suffering toy for a cruel sadist. Her owner relishes her screams and her tears as he breaks her spirit with punishment, forcing her to beg him to have her. Suki manages to escape this hell, but the world outside is no

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Library better. She falls into the hand of criminals whose skill at inflicting pain far exceeds that of her original owner. Sold on the black market, she passes from one owner to another. And there are other forces out in the

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Library world with yet more sinister plans for her.

The wars against the Barbary pirates not only signaled the determination of the United States to throw off its tributary status,

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liberate its citizens from slavery in North Africa, and reassert its right to trade freely upon the seas: they enabled America to regain its sense of national dignity. The wars also served as a catalyst for the

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development of a navy with which America could project its newly acquired power thousands of miles away. By the time the fighting was over the young republic bore the unmistakable marks of a nation destined to play a

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A real-life thriller--the true story of the unheralded American who brought the Barbary Pirates to their knees. In an attempt to stop

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the legendary Barbary
Pirates of North Africa from
hijacking American ships,
William Eaton set out on a
secret mission to overthrow
the government of Tripoli.
The operation was sanctioned
by President Thomas

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Jefferson, who at the last moment grew wary of "intermeddling" in a foreign government and sent Eaton off without proper national support. Short on supplies, given very little money and only a few men, Eaton and

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his mission seemed doomed from the start. He triumphed against all odds, recruited a band of European mercenaries in Alexandria, and led them on a march across the Libyan Desert. Once in Tripoli, the ragtag

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Library army defeated the local troops and successfully captured Derne, laying the groundwork for the demise of the Barbary Pirates. Now, Richard Zacks brings this important story of America's first overseas covert op to

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Abducted and sold into slavery, Chantelle Burke has been brought to the palace of the mighty Pasha. Vowing never to bow to this ruthless master's will, the

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young Englishwoman weakens within the silken splendor of his chambers, and after on glance into his piercing emerald eyes. The stunningly handsome Pasha is a powerful, muscular figure yet he caresses the lovely

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In addition to his harem with a fond tenderness that only succeeds in driving her wild. But beneath his exotic eastern garb, the cryptic Pasha shrouds his true identity -- one that he finds difficult to conceal

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when he wants so much to
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Chantelle.

The stirring story of the
seventeenth-century pirates
of the Mediterranean—the

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forerunners of today's
bandits of the seas—and how
their conquests shaped the
clash between Christianity
and Islam. It's easy to
think of piracy as a
romantic way of life long
gone—if not for today's

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frightening headlines of robbery and kidnapping on the high seas. Pirates have existed since the invention of commerce itself, but they reached the zenith of their power during the 1600s, when the Mediterranean was the

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Crossroads of the world and pirates were the scourge of Europe and the glory of Islam. They attacked ships, enslaved crews, plundered cargoes, enraged governments, and swayed empires, wreaking havoc from

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Gibraltar to the Holy Land and beyond. Historian and author Adrian Tinniswood brings alive this dynamic chapter in history, where clashes between pirates of the East-Tunis, Algiers, and Tripoli-and governments of

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the West-England, France,
Spain, and Venice-grew
increasingly intense and
dangerous. In vivid detail,
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brutal struggles, glorious
triumphs, and enduring
personalities of the pirates

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Library of the Barbary Coast, and how their maneuverings between the Muslim empires and Christian Europe shed light on the religious and moral battles that still rage today. As Tinniswood notes in *Pirates of Barbary*,

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Library "Pirates are history." In this fascinating and entertaining book, he reveals that the history of piracy is also the history that shaped our modern world.

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It is 1615. Pirate ships from the Barbary Coast of Northern Africa prowl the coasts of England and Ireland, raiding villages for slaves. When Liam's brother is one of those captured, Liam travels with

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a small band of monks and
bags full of gold to find
them, hoping to redeem them
from the pirate masters.
Liam's long, dangerous
journey takes him to the
heart of the pirate world,
into the turmoil of

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The rousing story of how the

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U.S. won its first war
against terrorism in the
early 1800s North Africa's
Barbary pirates long preyed
on merchant vessels, and in
the late 1700s they began
targeting Americans. This
book recounts the untold

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Story of one of the defining challenges overcome by the young American republic and brings to life the exploits of William Eaton, an American gentleman adventurer who was appointed consul to Tunis just as

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hostilities between the Barbary State of Tripoli and the U.S. were about to explode. This fast-moving and dramatic tale examines the events that gave birth to the United States Navy and Marines, recounts the

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harrowing experiences of American seamen held as slaves in North Africa for more than a decade, and recreates the startling political, diplomatic, and military battles that were central to the conflict.

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