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Rogues and Early Modern English Culture University of Michigan Press

Spring is just around the corner in Pigeon Cove, which means business should soon be picking up for professional cleaner Sky Taylor. Unfortunately, there are those in town with a different—and deadly—definition of spring cleaning... Love is in the air for Sky and her potential new beau, the town's police chief—until their first date is interrupted by a menagerie of household pets stampeding through the restaurant. Someone's murdered Dr. Gail Pilsner, the Cove's hugely popular veterinarian, releasing all the critters bordered at her clinic. And that someone just may be Orlando Rios, Pilsner's lab tech. Sky believes Orlando is innocent, and thinks her best friend, Chloe Edwards, has more insight about him, since she's known Dr. Pilsner for years. But Chloe hasn't been available lately, spending more and more time with her vocal group, the La Dee Das. And when one of the singers is murdered, Sky must uncover the link between the veterinarian and the songbirds before a killer finishes cleaning house.

Poems Penguin

"Those at the periphery of society often figure obsessively for those at its center, and never more so than with the rogues of early modern England. Whether as social fact or literary fiction-or both, simultaneously-the marginal rogue became ideologically central and has remained so for historians, cultural critics, and literary critics alike. In this collection, early modern rogues represent the range, diversity, and tensions within early modern scholarship, making this quite simply the best overview of their significance then and now." -Jonathan Dollimore, York University "Rogues and Early Modern English Culture is an up-to-date and suggestive collection on a subject that all scholars of the early modern period have encountered but few have studied in the range and depth represented here." -Lawrence Manley, Yale University "A model of cross-disciplinary exchange, Rogues and Early Modern English Culture foregrounds the figure of the rogue in a nexus of early modern cultural inscriptions that reveals the provocation a seemingly marginal figure offers to authorities and various forms of authoritative understanding, then and now. The new and recent work gathered here is an exciting contribution to early modern studies, for both scholars and students." -Alexandra W. Halasz, Dartmouth College Rogues and Early Modern English Culture is a definitive collection of critical essays on the literary and cultural impact of the early modern rogue. Under various names-rogues, vagrants, molls, doxies, vagabonds, cony-catchers, masterless men, caterpillars of the commonwealth-this group of marginal figures, poor men and women with no clear social place or identity, exploded onto the scene in sixteenth-century English history and culture. Early modern representations of the rogue or moll in pamphlets, plays, poems, ballads, historical records, and the infamous Tudor Poor Laws treated these characters as harbingers of emerging social, economic, and cultural changes. Images of the early modern rogue reflected historical developments but also created cultural icons for mobility, change, and social adaptation. The underclass rogue in many ways inverts the familiar image of the self-fashioned gentleman, traditionally seen as the literary focus and exemplar of the age, but the two characters have more in common than courtiers or humanists would have admitted. Both relied on linguistic prowess and social dexterity to manage their careers, whether exploiting the politics of privilege at court or

surviving by their wits on urban streets. Deftly edited by Craig Dionne and Steve Mentz, this anthology features essays from prominent and emerging critics in the field of Renaissance studies and promises to attract considerable attention from a broad range of readers and scholars in literary studies and social history.

It's All about Balance Thorncrown Publishing

Bria Tremaine is queen of a kingdom she never knew she wanted, no longer anyone's bonded mate, and happy about all of it. She is. What's not to like about being queen? She hasn't seen Fergus in almost a year, and Jax, when he visits the Seelie Castle, might as well be a stranger. One the eve of the Declaration-an Unseelie contest to find the crown prince a wife-Bria allows herself to see Fergus one last time. She spies on him via the little piece of black glass she hasn't quite been able to throw away. And sees someone pour poison into his drinking glass. With Jax unwilling to believe there is an enemy in the Unseelie castle, and Bria ever more certain of what she saw, she is left with only one option. Go to Unseelie and find the culprit herself. But she must remain far from Fergus, so their magic doesn't join and cause their bond to regenerate. And she can't let anyone discover her there, lest the Court of Light enact their blood promise and kill Fergus. But both those things are more difficult than anticipated. Enemies are queueing up to bring Bria down, and even though she's in disguise, Fergus seems as drawn to her as she is to him. As it becomes clear that someone wants both Fergus and Bria dead, Bria must decide if she will choose her next move with her heart, or her head. Then she must deal with the repercussions. KINGDOM OF FUTURE'S HOPE is the final book in the Royals of Faery series, and is filled with magic, power-hungry royals, a bad-boy prince and a slow burn romance. It will appeal to fans of Audrey Grey's Evermore Academy series, and fans of Sarah J. Maas, Cassandra Clare and Holly Black.

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