## Gonsloula

**Robin Jones Gunn** 

**Gondola** Donna Leon,2015-02-10 This illustrated history of the gondola—its cultural significance and ingenious design—includes audio recordings of Venetian barcarole. First used in medieval Venice as a getaway boat, the gondola evolved over the centuries from a floating pleasure palace for the Venetian elite, to a tourist favorite in the city. In Gondola, international bestselling author Donna Leon tells stories about the history of these boats. She discusses how all 280 pieces of the gondola are made in a maestro's workshop—and shares how a friend of hers decided to make his own boat, which took five years to complete. Along with the work that goes into making a gondola, the barcarole sung from the prow are part of the culture of these boats. This edition includes recordings of barcarole, performed by the II Pomo d'Oro orchestra and conducted by Riccardo Minasi. "A delightful look at the gondola as cultural icon, marvel of construction and object of romance and mystery." —Opera New

**The Swan Gondola** Timothy Schaffert,2015-02-03 For readers of Water for Elephants or The Night Circus, a lush and thrilling romantic fable about two lovers set against the scandalous burlesques, midnight séances, and aerial ballets of the 1898 Omaha World's Fair. On the eve of the World's Fair, Ferret Skerritt, ventriloquist by trade, con man by birth, is unsure how the fair's events will change him or his city. Omaha still has the marks of a filthy Wild West town, even as it attempts to achieve the grandeur and respectability of nearby Chicago. But when he crosses paths with the beautiful and enigmatic Cecily, his purpose shifts, and the fair becomes the backdrop to their love affair. One of a traveling troupe of actors that has descended on the city, Cecily works in the Midway's Chamber of Horrors, where she loses her head hourly on a guillotine, playing Marie Antoinette. And after closing, she rushes off, clinging protectively to a mysterious carpetbag, never giving Ferret a second glance. But a moonlit ride on the swan gondola, a boat on the lagoon of the New White City, transforms everything when the fair's magic begins to take its effect.

The Gondola Maker Laura Morelli, 2014-03-03 Award-winning historical fiction set in 16th-century Venice -Benjamin Franklin Digital Award -IPPY Award for Best Adult Fiction E-book -National Indie Excellence Award Finalist -Eric Hoffer Award Finalist -Shortlisted for the da Vinci Eye Prize From the author of Made in Italy comes a tale of artisanal tradition and family bonds set in one of the world's most magnificent settings: Renaissance Venice. Venetian gondola-maker Luca Vianello considers his whole life arranged. His father charted a course for his eldest son from the day he was born, and Luca is positioned to inherit one of the city's most esteemed boatyards. Soon he will marry the daughter of an artisan prow-maker, securing a key business alliance for the family. But when Luca experiences an unexpected tragedy in the boatyard, he believes that his destiny lies elsewhere. Soon he finds himself drawn to restore an antique gondola with the dream of taking a girl for a ride. The Gondola Maker brings the centuries-old art of gondola-making to life in the tale of a young man's complicated relationship with his master-craftsman father. Lovers of historical fiction will appreciate the authentic details of gondola craftsmanship, along with an intimate first-person narrative set against the richly textured backdrop of 16th-century Venice. I'm a big fan of Venice, so I appreciate Laura Morelli's special knowledge of the city, the period, and the process of gondola-making. An especially compelling story. --Frances Mayes, author of Under the Tuscan Sun Laura Morelli has done her research, or perhaps she was an Italian carpenter in another life. One can literally smell and feel the grain of finely turned wood in her hands. -- Pamela Sheldon Johns, author of Italian Food Artisans Romance, intrigue, family loyalty, pride, and redemption set against the backdrop of Renaissance Italy. --Library of Clean Reads Beautiful, powerful evocation of the characters, the place, and the time. An elegant and thoroughly engaging narrative voice. --Mark Spencer, author of Fiction Club: A Concise Guide to Writing Good Fiction

Gondola Days Francis Hopkinson Smith, 1897

In a Gondola Alice Barnett, 1920

<u>Guido's Gondola</u> Renee Riva,2005 Guido, a young rat, loves giving tourists rides in his small gondola in Venice, Italy, until he is persuaded to add a motor, then buy a large boat, then an even larger one, until he realizes he misses the small things in life.

The Last Gondola Edward Sklepowich,2015-01-27 Investigating a few lost trinkets, Urbino Macintyre discovers a mysterious murder Samuel Possle is Venice's oldest expatriate, a reclusive former playboy whose hedonistic youth would make the perfect subject for a book—that is, if any writer could make him talk. Biographer and amateur sleuth Urbino Macintyre has been trying for months to get an interview with Possle, and he is about to give up when his closest friend, the Contessa da Capo-Zendrini, offers to introduce him to Possle in exchange for a favor. Worthless items have gone missing from her home, and she wants Macintyre to find out if they were stolen or if her mind is beginning to slip. What appears to be an innocuous case will lead Macintyre down a treacherous canal. Interviewing Possle and searching for the contessa's missing baubles draws the detective into the city's gothic underbelly, where dark figures seem to lurk around every corner, and the fog conceals terrible secrets.

Gondola Days Elizabeth Anne McCauley, Rosella Mamoli Zorzi, Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, 2004 At the end of the nineteenth century, a remarkable group of artists, writers and patrons gathered regularly at the Palazzo Barbaro in Venice, Italy. While Venice had long attracted wealthy tourists from across Europe and America, a particularly rich expatriate culture flourished at this time. In the 1880s, Daniel and Ariana Curtis of Boston purchased and restored the Palazzo Barbaro, where they lived in self-imposed exile. The Palazzo eventually became the center of a fascinating circle of American and English personalities living in Venice: the poet Robert Browning; Katharine de Kay Bronson of Newport, a writer greatly interested in local Venetian craft; Sir Austen Henry Layard, an archaelogist and an important collector of Renaissance paintings. Isabella and John Gardner, also of Boston, rented the Palazzo Barbaro every other year, beginning in 1884. A myriad of fascinating figures such as the painters John Singer Sargent, James McNeil Whistler and Claude Monet; the connoisseur Bernhard Bereson; writers Henry James, Paul Bourget, Vernon Lee, and a galaxy of socialites frequently joined this rich and culturally diverse group. As the Gardner Museum commemorates its centennial, Gondola Days accompanies an exhibition which will display the artistic products of this fascinating time and place. It will present this beloved Venetian palace as a source of inspiration for the Gardner, which, under Isabella's direction, became Boston's own Palazzo Barbaro: a Venetian gothic structure, with flowering gardens, full of paintings and objects, but also enlightened by working artists, poets and thinkers. This book explores the distinctive interaction of this small group of individuals, and their special connections with Venice. The exhibition will display paintings, watercolors, drawings, and sketchbooks, as well as photographs (many made by the visitors to the Palazzo), literary manuscripts, letters, albums, and other documents. SELLING POINTS: A collection of paintings, watercolours, drawings and sketchbooks, photographs, manuscripts and letters Accompanies an exhibition at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum from 21 April 2004 - 15 August 2004, which explores the source of inspiration for Fenway Court Showcases the artistic products of this fascinating time and place Demonstrates the fascination that arose around the Palazzo Barbaro and the interaction it stimulated between American and English personalities in Venice 177 illustrations

**The Gondola** Carlo Donatelli,1994 The gondola is probably the most famous craft in the world and computerised images provide fascinating insights into building details and the vessel's evolution. Its unmistakable shape has become the very symbol of Venice.

### Gondola, 1827

Sisterchicks in Gondolas! Robin Jones Gunn,2009-01-21 Ciao bella! SISTERCHICK n.: a friend who shares the deepest wonders of your heart, loves you like a sister, and provides a reality check when you're being a brat. When Jenna is invited to Venice for a week of cooking for a small retreat group, she knows just who to take along: her sister-in-law Sue. With her Dallas drawl and wild tangle of red hair, Sue desperately needs her own retreat from the pressures of the past two years...and blessedly for their guests, Sue actually knows how to cook (unlike Jenna)! With about six words of Italian between them, a map, and a keen appetite for gelato, they puzzle out the lovely city together. During their stay, Jenna and Sue become victims of grace in ways they never expected—starting with their accommodations: a restored fifteenth-century palace on a quiet canal complete with a stairwell perfect for mattress sledding! Coming out of a time of dark shadows in their lives, these two friends dive into a new season of refreshing and realize that sometimes when serving God, the most important thing to do is just show up...and watch for goodness and mercy to follow close behind. Come join Jenna and Sue over boiling pots of pasta in this lilting gondola-paced adventure! Discussion guide included Story Behind the Book Sisterchicks in Gondolas was birthed after Robin experienced Italy for herself. "In the summer of 2004, I went to Venice with my lifetime fellow Sisterchick from Ireland, Ruby," she says. "We explored the city with our daughters and discovered the joys of Italian living." With a splash of humor, grace, and a few zany antics, this latest Sisterchicks release continues to celebrate the unique and timeless bond between women friends. Entertaining and delightful, the story also challenges readers to examine their relationships with one another and with God.

A Year at Hotel Gondola Nicky Pellegrino,2018-03-22 'Lyrical, heartrending and compelling' JOJO MOYES on Recipe for Life Kat is an adventurer, a food writer who travels the world visiting far-flung places and eating unusual things. Now she is about to embark on her biggest adventure yet - a relationship. She has fallen in love with an Italian man and is moving to live with him in Venice where she will help him run his small guesthouse, Hotel Gondola. Kat has lined up a book deal and will write about the first year of her new adventure, the food she eats, the recipes she collects, the people she meets, the man she doesn't really know all that well but is going to make a life with. But as Kat ought to know by now, the thing about adventures is that they never go exactly the way you expect them to... The perfect romantic comedy to curl up with this autumn, for fans of Jill Mansell, Katie Fforde and Jo Thomas. \*\*\*\*\*\* Your favourite authors love Nicky Pellegrino's feel-good stories: 'Warm, engaging and truly delicious' Rosanna Ley, author of The Little Theatre by the Sea 'A delicious and sensual adventure' Fiona Gibson, author of The Woman Who Met Her Match 'Wonderfully evocative' Pamela Hartshorne, author of The Cursed Wife

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**Tropical Cowboys** Ch. Didier Gondola,2016-04-10 "An innovative and original study that sheds light on masculinity, youth culture, performative violence, and the circuit of global imagery." —Stephan F. Miescher, author of Making Men in Ghana During the 1950s and 60s in the Congo city of Kinshasa, there emerged young urban male gangs known as "Bills" or "Yankees." Modeling themselves on the images of the iconic American cowboy from Hollywood film, the Bills sought to negotiate lives lived under oppressive economic, social, and political conditions. They developed their own style, subculture, and slang and as Ch. Didier Gondola shows, engaged in a quest for manhood through bodybuilding, marijuana, violent sexual behavior, and other transgressive acts. Gondola argues that this street culture became a backdrop for Congo-Zaire's emergence as an independent nation and continues to exert powerful influence on the country's urban youth culture today. "Aligns social banditry with popular cultural formations and subcultures. This has been a longstanding feature of Didier Gondola's scholarship that is of great interest." —Peter J. Bloom, University of California, Santa Barbara "Its approach in terms of poverty and unemployment combined with a subtle interest in performance and the creation of an original culture makes this book an eye-opener. Both the dramatic subject and the author's vivid style make it a pleasure to read and also food for thought regarding issues that haunt not only Africa but also the world at large." —American Historical Review

The Swan Gondola Timothy Schaffert, 2015-04-02 No Marketing Blurb

**Gondola to Danger** Robert Quackenbush,1983 While attending an opera festival in Venice, Miss Mallard investigates the theft of a masterpiece from Doges Palace.

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<u>Gondola to Danger</u> Robert Quackenbush,2019-01-08 World-famous duck-tective Miss Mallard tries to track down a missing masterpiece in this engaging Aladdin QUIX mystery. Miss Mallard finds herself chasing a stolen masterpiece through Venice's maze of canals while attending an opera festival.

Unveiling the Energy of Verbal Artistry: An Mental Sojourn through Gonsloula

In a world inundated with displays and the cacophony of instant communication, the profound energy and emotional resonance of verbal artistry often disappear into obscurity, eclipsed by the continuous assault of noise and distractions. Yet, nestled within the musical pages of **Gonsloula**, a captivating perform of fictional elegance that impulses with natural feelings, lies an unforgettable journey waiting to be embarked upon. Composed with a virtuoso wordsmith, this magical opus guides viewers on an emotional odyssey, softly exposing the latent possible and profound impact embedded within the intricate web of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of this evocative analysis, we will embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is key subjects, dissect its fascinating publishing fashion, and immerse ourselves in the indelible effect it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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