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The Last Goodbye - Billy Boyd Ironfoot (extended) Dragon-sickness (bonus track) Thrain (Bonus Track) Lyrics: I saw the light fade from the sky On the wind I heard a sigh.

DeirdreLaelia Lyla Winston stood over his grave because she was finally ready to let the past be her past. Opie had been important to her, but she was finally ready to be important to herself and maybe someday important to someone else again. Lyla Winston stood over his grave because she was finally ready to let the past be her past. Anyway, I hope you like this. It may be a little rough around the edges but I hope its okay. Thanks for your support! And I promise a chapter of "Promise Me" is coming soon. Grass was just starting to grow over once was stark reddish brown dirt. All three stood proud over their fallen owners but Lyla was focused on him. Jax had stood with her for a long time, neither of them spoke a word but they were both thinking the same thing: When Donna died he only existed. He never really healed. For awhile she thought she could heal him, make him whole again. Now she knew that was impossible, a part of Opie died with Donna, the most important part of him died and no one could get it back. Lyla hated that dead woman for a long long time. As she stood over what was left of her behemoth lover she remembered his smile. The little upwards curl of his lips when he sat at their kitchen table and watched her rush around like a madwoman getting the kids ready for school, making breakfast and attempting to get dressed. Piper loved Opie, called him by his name but she could see that he considered him his dad just like Kenny and Ellie were his siblings and Lyla was his momma. Ellie never saw Lyla that way. And now, Opie was gone and the only parent they had left was Lyla. She said to Lyla the day she left: They kill everything around them. Get out before they kill you too. She made it clear the entire time she had been in Charming that she hated Lyla because she had loved Donna. The Old Man had embraced her like his own long lost daughter, making sure she was okay even when Opie was gone, a million miles away in his own head. The graveyard was quiet but then again the only time she thought this particular graveyard had noise was when a Son died: That noise used to give Lyla comfort, now it just made her sad. Juice had security cameras wired in there to make sure that no one tried to walk in and steal any of the incredibly expensive merchandise just sitting collecting dust. Lyla had been there once; she had drapped the dust cloth over the bike and touched the handle bars before walking out of that sad place and those remains of a past life. Maybe one day Kenny or maybe even Piper would sit astride that bike among the Sons. Mostly she hoped not, but sometimes, she hoped that her son and his son found what they were looking for even if it lead them to the Sons of Anarchy. She tugged her buttery coffee colored leather jacket a little tighter around her as her arms crossed over her flat stomach. She regretted that abortion now that Opie was gone. That child could have stood for the love that had been between them no matter how briefly. She wished against all wishes that she had made a different decision but what is done is done. She started humming the bars to a lullaby that her own mother had sung to her and she had sung to Piper. Tu vas dormerâ€¦" She whispered quietly her singing voice smooth and mellow, like an old Jazz singer. She got clean while she was pregnant with Piper but afterwards fell off the wagon more than once. At least she hoped so. Just so you know. I know you tried to love me and I know that a part of you did. She stops by whenever she can, and she even takes the kids when I need to work late or anything like that. It should have been you in that seat. I know they are all thinking it. Happy seems to be the most level headed out of all of them. Primo is helping too. Harry "Opie" Winston June, September, Father, Son, and Brother She pressed her fingers to the headstone, stood straight, pulled down the hem of her oatmeal colored mid thigh length dress and walked carefully over the grass in her tall wedge coffee colored high heels back to the Prius parked in the gravel lot across the grass from Opie and his small dead family. Gemma picked them up today so that she could do this, and she was eternally thankful to the matriarch of this fucked up family. Opie had loved her, and she had loved him but she was determined to live on with her life. She hoped Opie would understand that. Let me know what you think! The author would like to thank you for your continued support. Your review has been posted.

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These Christian kingdoms had held on from their creation in by a combination of aid from Europe; military strength provided by their fighting religious orders, such as the Knights Templar and Knights Hospitallers; and a complex policy of playing off one Muslim enemy against another. The Crusaders, who at the time of the First Crusade were angry at Alexius I of the Byzantine Empire for his tricky dealings with the Muslims, had learned such lessons well over the years. They became very good at double-dealing as well, making treaties with one group of Muslims in order to hurt another, stronger group. There was even talk of making an alliance with the Mongols, that warrior-like tribe from Central Asia that was tearing the Middle East apart in the thirteenth century. However, the Crusaders were not just playing politics against the Muslims; they were also battling each other. As the size of the Crusader states grew smaller and smaller under pressure from Muslim fighters, the Crusaders began turning against one another, fighting over territory and policy. They even imported conflicts from Europe, as seen in the following selections. The divisions between the various Muslim groups, caused by family or dynasty, and the competing branches of Islam had allowed the Crusaders to capture the Holy Land in the first place. Now the Crusaders were becoming as divided as the Muslims had been, with one state or city making treaties with the Turks or the Egyptians so that they could better compete against another Crusader state. Of the four original states, the County of Edessa, the County of Tripoli, the Kingdom of Jerusalem, and the Principality of Antioch, little remained by the twelfth century, and it was in much weakened condition. Edessa was lost to the Muslims in , and part of it was sold off to the Byzantine Empire. Jerusalem was lost in but won back by Frederick II in by treaty rather than war. That situation would also change, as shown in the following letter from the master, or chief, Hospitaller of Jerusalem describing the sack of the city by a Turkish Muslim force. After it was all downhill for the Crusaders. The central city for the Kingdom of Jerusalem became the fortified port of Acre, and, to the north, Tripoli and Antioch joined together under one leader. Smaller cities, such as Beirut and Tyre, also were fortified and held on until the very end against the Muslims, as did some of the famous forts, such as Krak des Chevaliers of the Hospitallers. The fall of Jerusalem in contributed to the mounting of the last great Crusade to the Holy Land. Like that earlier one, it, too, was a failure for the Christians. But from the Muslim point of view, it signaled the rebirth of Islam. Out of the chaos of that Crusade was born the Mamluk, or slave, dynasty of Egypt, a ruling line that lasted for several centuries and that unified much of the Middle East. These Mamluks were of mostly Turkish origin and were raised as professional soldiers. By they had become so powerful that they took over Egypt from their former masters. Led by the famous military ruler Baybars, the Mamluks drove the Crusaders into an ever-smaller corner of the Middle East. First, however, they had to deal with the Mongols, who sacked Baghdad in and were threatening the entire Middle East. The Mamluks defeated the Mongols at the Battle of Ayn Jalut in , and then Baybars was free to turn his armies against the Christians. Antioch fell in , and all its defenders were slaughtered. Baybars was no Saladin; although he was as great a general, he did not fight like a gentleman. Women, children, and men alike were killed without mercy. After his death in , leadership of the Mamluks was taken over by the general Kalavun, who continued to battle both the Crusaders and the Mongols. Kalavun made treaties when necessary and sent his troops into battle when such diplomacy did not work, taking Tripoli by force in . By his son, al-Ashraf al-Khalil, had taken over as sultan of Egypt and gathered a huge Muslim force of about sixty thousand cavalry horse-mounted soldiers and about twice as many foot soldiers at the walls of the last great Crusader city, Acre. This was to be the final curtain for the Crusaders. Although Jerusalem was given back to the Christian Crusaders in , it was impossible to fortify, for the old walls had been destroyed. To secure its position, the Kingdom of Jerusalem made a treaty with the Muslim rulers of Damascus, Syria, who were in conflict with the sultan of Egypt. When these two states went to war with each other, Jerusalem was caught in the middle. The Egyptians hired a tribe of Turks, the Khwarismians, to fight along with them, and these Turks swept into the Holy Land, capturing Jerusalem in . The fall of Jerusalem in brought about the Seventh Crusade, which, in turn, helped create the powerful

Mamluk dynasty in Egypt. So divided had the Crusaders become in the late thirteenth century that historians note that it was competing Crusaders who urged the Mamluk sultan Kalavun to attack Tripoli in The Crusaders finally united at the threat to Acre, their last stronghold. The military orders gathered their troops there and were aided by soldiers from England, France, and Italy, but it was a situation of having done too little and too late. When laying siege to Acre, the Muslims decided that they could not break through the thick walls of the fortified city. Instead, they brought in "sappers," miners who dug under the walls, weakening them and ultimately causing them to cave in. Like all good travel writers, Ludolph liked to exaggerate and change history for dramatic purposes. His timeline is generally accurate, but his numbers of Islamic soldiers is greatly exaggerated. After they had been some time engaged in that undertaking, patriarch of Jerusalem landed [â€], and, after taking some slight bodily rest, he was inspired with a longing to visit the sepulchre of our Lord, and set out on that pilgrimage, on which we also accompanied him. After our vow of pilgrimage was fulfilled, we heard in the Holy City that a countless multitude of that barbarous and perverse race, called Choermians , had, at the summons and order of the sultan of Babylon, occupied the whole surface of the country in the furthest part of our territories adjoining Jerusalem, and had put every living soul to death by fire and sword. A council was on this held by the Christians living at Jerusalem, and â€ it was prudently arranged that all the inhabitants of the Holy City of both sexes and of every age, should proceed, under escort of a battalion of our knights, to Joppa, as a place of safety and refuge. Some of our fellow Christians hurried after us to recall us, comforting us with pleased countenance , and declaring that standards of the Christians, which they well knew, were raised on the wall of Jerusalem, in token that they had defeated the enemy; and they, having been thus deceived, deceived us also. We â€ returned confidently into the Holy City, â€ many from feelings of devotion, and others in hope of obtaining and retaining possession of their inheritances, rashly and incautiously returned â€; we, however, endeavored to dissuade them from this altogether, fearing treachery from these perfidious people, and so went away from them. Not long after our departure, these perfidious Choermians came in great force and surrounded the Christians in the Holy City, making violent assaults on them daily, cutting off all means of ingress and egress to and from the city, and harassing them in various ways, so that, owing to these attacks, hunger and grief, they fell into despair, and all by common consent exposed themselves to the chances and risk of death by the hands of the enemy. They therefore left the city by night, and wandered about in the trackless and desert parts of the mountains till they at length came to a narrow pass, and there they fell into an ambuscade of the enemy, who â€ attacked them with swords, arrows, stones and other weapons, slew and cut to pieces â€ about seven thousand men and women, and caused such a massacre that the blood of those of the faith, with sorrow I say it, ran down the sides of the mountain like water. Young men and virgins they hurried off with them into captivity, and retired into the Holy City, where they cut the throats, as of sheep doomed to the slaughter, of the nuns, and aged and infirm men, who, unable to endure the toils of the journey and fight, had fled to the church of the Holy Sepulchre and to Calvary, a place consecrated by the blood of our Lord, thus perpetrating in His holy sanctuary such a crime as the eyes of men had never seen since the commencement of the world. At length, as the intolerable atrocity of this great crime aroused the devotion of all the Christians to avenge the insult offered to their Creator, it was â€ agreed that we should all â€ give battle to these treacherous people. We accordingly attacked them, and fought â€ till the close of the day, when darkness prevented us from distinguishing our own people from our enemies; immense numbers fell on our side; but four times as many of our adversaries were slain. At length, however, we were unable to stand against such a multitude, for fresh and uninjured troops of the enemy continued to come upon us, â€ and still feeling the effects of the recent battle â€ we were compelled to give way, abandoning to them the field, with a bloody and dearly bought victory; for great numbers more fell on their side than on ours. And we were so assisted by Him who is the Saviour of souls, that not a hundred escaped by flight, but, as long as we were able to stand, we mutually exhorted and comforted one another in Christ, and fought so unweariedly and bravely, to the astonishment of our enemies, till we were at length taken prisoners â€ or fell slain. Hence the enemy afterwards said in admiration to their prisoners: The masters of the Templars and Hospitalers were slain as also the masters of other orders, with their brethren and followers. Walter, count of Brienne, and the lord Philip de Montfort, and those who fought under the patriarch, were cut to pieces; of the Templars only

eighteen escaped, and sixteen of the Hospitalers, who were afterwards sorry that they had saved themselves. Excerpts from "The Fall of Acre, " After having told of the glories and beauties of Acre, I will now shortly tell you of its fall and ruin, and the cause of its loss, even as I heard the tale told by right truthful men, who well remembered it. While, then, the grand doings of which I have spoken were going on in Acre, at the instigation of the devil there arose a violent and hateful quarrel in Lombardy between the Guelfs and the Ghibellines , which brought all evil upon the Christians. Those Lombards who dwelt at Acre took sides in this same quarrel, especially the Pisans and Genoese, both of whom had an exceedingly strong party in Acre. These men made treaties and truces with the Saracens, to the end that they might the better fight against one another within the city. When Pope Urban heard of this, he grieved for Christendom and for the Holy Land, and sent twelve thousand mercenary troops across the sea to help the Holy Land and Christendom. When these men came across the sea to Acre they did no good, but abode by day and by night in taverns and places of ill repute, took and plundered merchants and pilgrims in the public street, broke the treaty, and did much evil. Melot Sapheraph, Sultan of Babylon, an exceedingly wise man, most potent in arms and bold in action, when he heard of this, and knew of the hateful quarrels of the people of Acre, called together his counselors and held a parliament in Babylon, wherein he complained that the truces had frequently been broken and violated, to the prejudice of himself and his people. After a debate had been held upon this matter, he gathered together a mighty host , and reached the city of Acre without any resistance, because of their quarrels with one another, cutting down and wasting all the vineyards and fruit trees and all the gardens and orchards, which are most lovely thereabout. When the Master of the Templars [William of Beaujeu], a very wise and brave knight, saw this, he feared that the fall of the city was at hand. He obtained these terms from the Sultan, to wit , that because of his love for the Sultan and the honor in which the Sultan held him, the broken truce might be restored by every man in Acre paying one Venetian penny. So the Master of the Templars was glad, and, departing from the Sultan, called together all the people and preached a sermon to them in the Church of St. Cross, setting forth how, by his prayers, he had prevailed upon the Sultan to grant that the broken treaty might be restored by a payment of one Venetian penny by each man, that therewith everything might be settled and quieted. The Master, when he heard this, left the church, hardly escaped alive from the hands of the people, and took back their answer to the Sultan. When the Sultan heard this, knowing that, owing to the quarrels of the people, none of them would make any resistance, he pitched his tents, set up sixty machines, dug many mines beneath the city walls, and for forty days and nights, without any respite , assailed the city with fire, stones, and arrows, so that [the air] seemed to be stiff with arrows. The gates were never closed, nor was there an hour of the day without some hard fight being fought against the Saracens by the Templars or other brethren dwelling therein. But the numbers of the Saracens grew so fast that after one hundred thousand of them had been slain two hundred thousand came back. During this confusion the masters and brethren of the Orders alone defended themselves, and fought unceasingly against the Saracens, until they were nearly all slain; indeed, the Master and brethren of the house of the Teutonic Order, together with their followers and friends, all fell dead at one and the same time. The people of the other cities, to wit, Jaffa, Tyre, Sidon and Ascalon, when they heard this, left all their property behind and fled to Cyprus. First the air became so thick, dark, and cloudy that, while one castle, palace, or strong place was being stormed or burned, men could hardly see in the other castles and palaces, until their castles and palaces were attacked, and then for the first time they would have willingly defended themselves, could they have come together. Fire fought against the city, for it consumed it. Earth fought against the city, for it drank up its blood. Water also fought against the city, for it being the month of May, wherein the sea is wont to be very calm, when the people of Acre plainly saw that because of their sins and the darkening of the air they could not see their enemies, they fled to the sea, desiring to sail to Cyprus, and whereas at first there was no wind at all at sea, of a sudden so great a storm arose that no other ship, either great or small, could come near the shore, and many who essayed to swim off to the ships were drowned. Howbeit , more than one hundred thousand men escaped to Cyprus. I have heard from a most honorable Lord , and from other truthful men who were present, that more than five hundred most noble ladies and maidens, the daughters of kings and princes, came down to the seashore, when the city was about to fall, carrying with them all their jewels and ornaments of gold and precious stones, of priceless value,

in their bosoms, and cried aloud, whether there were any sailor there who would take all their jewels and take whichever of them he chose to wife, if only he would take them, even naked, to some safe land or island. A sailor received them all into his ship, took them across to Cyprus, with all their goods, for nothing, and went his way. But who he was, whence he came, or whither he went, no man knows to this day. Very many other noble ladies and damsels were drowned or slain. It would take long to tell what grief and anguish was there. While the Saracens were within the city, but before they had taken it, fighting from castle to castle, from one palace and strong place to another, so many men perished on either side that they walked over their corpses as it were over a bridge. When the Saracen nobles saw the others lying dead, and themselves unable to escape from the city, they fled for refuge into the mines which they had dug under the great tower, that they might make their way through the wall and so get out. But the Templars and others who were in the castle, seeing that they could not hurt the Saracens with stones and the like, because of the mines wherein they were, undermined the great tower of the castle, and flung it down upon the mines and the Saracens therein, and all perished alike. When the other Saracens without the city saw that they had thus, as it were, failed utterly, they treacherously made a truce with the Templars and Christians on the condition that they should yield up the castle, taking all their goods with them, and should destroy it, but should rebuild the city on certain terms, and dwell therein in peace as heretofore. The Templars and Christians, believing this, gave up the castle and marched out of it, and came down from the city towers. When the Saracens had by this means got possession both of the castle and of the city towers, they slew all the Christians alike, and led away the captives to Babylon. Since that day all Christian women, whether gentle or simple, who dwell along the eastern shore [of the Mediterranean] dress in black garments of mourning and woe for the lost grandeur of Acre, even to this day. The rest of Palestine yielded without a struggle. Tyre capitulated [surrendered] on 19 May; Sidon at the end of June although the Castle of the Sea there held out until 14 July. Beirut followed on 31 July and the two Templar fortresses, Tortosa and the Castle of the Pilgrims, were evacuated on 3 and 14 August. Deliberately and carefully the Mameluks devastated [destroyed] the whole coast in order to ensure that the Franks could never return. The political victory of the Mameluks was won at the cost of the destruction of the ancient Syro-Palestinian city civilization.

Chapter 3 : William Ibori: The Final Goodbye | Independent Newspapers Nigeria

Directed by Donn R. Nottage, Robert Swanson. With Robert Swanson, Mark Mayo, Danny Bass, Robert Shumay. While investigating a rash of kidnappings, an aging detective encounters mobsters and two shadowy characters from his past who drag him into a deadly game.

Nooooo I did not want to say goodbye.. He gets a second chance with long ago love interest Riley. Riley was the girl he always loved, but never made a real play for her because she was his best friends girlfriend. Then tragedy struck and Riley blamed him, but did she really? Or was she feeling guilty because who she truly loved was Ben? Well my friends these questions are Rcvd an ARC at no cost to author.. Well my friends these questions are answered and more when you read the book and I can happily say that we get a glimpse of previous characters but I truly did not want to let go of these loving Marines You will not be forgotten. It all started years ago with his best friends Nate and Riley. The three were inseparable since birth until a tragic incident separates Ben and Riley, Ben runs away leaving Riley to deal with her emotions on her own. Years later he returns to his hometown when he be Brittney Sahin does it again with another read with suspense, mystery and of course a hot ex military man and the one woman who owns his heart. As well as the steam coming off of these two would fog up windows and the sparks would cause a fire. Riley had all but moved on with her life. She is a successful doctor, has her own practice and a new best friend. No need for Ben to come back, she has things handled.. I absolutely L They say love makes you do funny things I could not put it down!! This is not the kind of book you just read and move on to the next, you feel the characters aches, mistakes, and heartbreak. You almost feel like you have stepped into the book itself and are living out the story with them. Brittney Sahin knows how to write characters and chemistry! This book gave me goosebumps, made me tear up, made me laugh and cheer for good to finally come to those who deserved it! You just HAVE to read this book!! It will not disappoint! Let me tell you, Its NOT what you think!!! I am usually good at figuring out the "who done it" before the end of the books, but Mrs. There are gut renching moments, light-hearted banter, the loss of loved ones, the way the characters are written as if they are real living, breathing beings and more importantly, fining out if true love really does exist and can it make it through all the tragedy and devastation.

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Chapter 5 : In the Parlor: The Final Good-Bye () - IMDb

"The Final Goodbye" is a film noir thriller directed by Robert Swanson and Donn R. Nottage, set in the early 60's that follows the adventures of a down-on-his luck detective who gets entangled in affairs that eventually combine to haunt him from his past, leading to multiple shocking revelations and events.

Chapter 6 : A final goodbye to the Ford Focus, C-Max

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Chapter 7 : Struggling To Accept That You're Gone, A Final Goodbye, Grief Poem

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Chapter 8 : The Final Goodbye () - IMDb

*I saw the light fade from the sky
On the wind I heard a sigh
As the snowflakes cover
My fallen brothers I will say this last
goodbye
Night is now falling.*

Chapter 9 : The Final Goodbye (Hidden Truths, #5) by Brittney Sahin

The Final Good-Bye. Excerpt from "The Capture of Jerusalem, ," in Matthew of Paris's Chronica Majora () Originally written by Master of the Hospitallers at Jerusalem, Tolord de Melaye; Reprinted in "Letters of the Crusaders," Translations and Reprints from the Original Sources of European History; Translated by Dana C. Munro; Published in