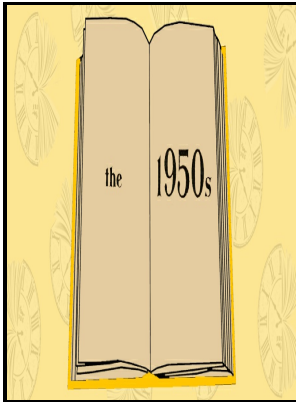


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Maya's first rose (1992 edition)

In the end we find out everything and I'm not sure if I liked the way it wrapped up. I found the book slow even though it is written in journal format with very short entries.

A Picture of Freedom

Over time, though, my views have grown softer and more nuanced.

Maya's first rose: diary of a very... book by Martin Scot Kosins

I did not know what to expect from this book when I started reading it, but as the story went by I was fully engrossed in the mystery in the characters. I'm not the biggest historical fiction reader but the premise really intrigued me so I decided to give it a shot and I was pleasantly surprised.

Fiction Book Review: Maya's First Rose: Diary of a Very Special Love by Martin Scot Kosins, Author, Howard Fridson, Illustrator, Burl Ives, Introduction by Villard Books \$14.95 (0p) ISBN 978

Upon receiving the book, , and looking at the blurb on the back cover, I was prepared not to like it. I didn't really care much for either of the main characters. This book came to me in an unexpected way.

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Though small Transcendence can come in many forms. When a doctor recommends that her mistress see her sister in Maryland, Eliza is taken along. Forgiveness is more important than death, but a minister told me they don't preach about that much.

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Some reviewers have noted that there were few problems on such a treacherous journey.

The Return of Maya: First Love Chapter 1: The Diary, a night world series fanfic

It put me in a definite mood with a thirst for more. I loved this memoir of an academic's sabbatical in a French monastery where she learns to tend sheep. The plot is full of convenient pieces of luck, less than believable characters and an ending that strains belief.

The Poppy & the Rose by Ashlee Cowles

It is such a gift to be on the planet during these profound shifts and to help others find greater clarity, self trust and alignment on their journey. Likewise, O'Reilly doesn't glorify the time she spent as a Catholic novitiate, in Quaker meeting, or in retreat at Plum Village - such a wealth of spiritual exploration, wholeheartedly undertaken and recounted in all its human messiness and moments of grace. I finally broke down and ordered it.

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