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 GRIN Verlag
 Dr. Crystal Knight-Davenport unites with three high school girlfriends on a long-awaited vacation at the Ice Palace Hotel & Casino, a new luxury resort in sunny Puerto Rico. While there, a young basketball player with NBA dreams, mysteriously turns up dead in his hotel suite. Was it a heart attack, or was the murder committed by a member of a sadistic underground cult secretly engaging in ritualistic sacrifices? Haunted by a traumatic childhood tragedy, Crystal is plagued with frightening recurring nightmares. In her relentless quest for revenge, she uncovers a tangled web of lies and deception. Enter Chief Inspector Don Dellevega, a veteran detective who falls in love with the sexy psychotherapist. He desperately needs to solve this case, but must ultimately choose between following his heart and saving his troubled career. Even a raging hurricane won't keep him from deciphering the puzzling clues. The killer is a ticking time bomb, ready to select the next target! Against all odds, Dellevega must embark on an exciting adventure in this action-packed, heart-

pounding romantic thriller. A captivating masterpiece of human cunning and betrayal, "Ice Palace, Crystal Dreams" features inspirational verse that will make you a true believer in the power of Redemption!

The Ice Palace (Illustrated) Peter Owen Publishers

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An epic debut novel about a lovelorn eighteenth-century Russian noble, cursed with longevity and an immunity to cold, whose quest for the truth behind his condition spans two thrilling centuries and a stunning array of historical events. The Empress Anna Ioannovna has issued her latest eccentric order: construct a palace out of ice blocks. Inside its walls her slaves build a wedding chamber, a canopy bed on a dais, heavy drapes cascading to the floor—all made of ice. Sealed inside are a disgraced nobleman and a deformed female jester. On the empress's command—for her entertainment—these two are to be married, the relationship consummated inside this frozen prison. In the morning, guards enter to find them half-dead. Nine months later, two boys are born. Surrounded by servants and animals, Prince Alexander Velitzyn and his twin brother, Andrei, have an idyllic childhood on the family's large country estate. But as they approach manhood, stark differences coalesce. Andrei is daring and ambitious; Alexander is tentative and adrift. One frigid winter night on the road between St. Petersburg and Moscow, as he flees his army post, Alexander comes to a horrifying revelation: his body is immune to cold. J. M. Sidorova's boldly original and genrebending novel takes readers from the grisly fields of the Napoleonic Wars to the blazing heat of Afghanistan, from the outer reaches of Siberia to the cacophonous streets of nineteenth-century Paris. The adventures of its protagonist, Prince Alexander Velitzyn—on a lifelong quest for the truth behind his strange physiology—will span three continents and two centuries and bring him into contact with an incredible range of real historical figures, from Mary Shelley, the author of *Frankenstein*, to the licentious Russian empress Elizaveta and Arctic explorer Joseph Billings. *The Age of Ice* is one of the most enchanting and inventive debut novels of the year.

[Sherlock Holmes and the Ice Palace Murders](#) Simon and Schuster The sixth title in the brand new Sticker Dollies stories, a fiction series for young readers, inspired by the Sticker Dolly Dressing books, starring the Princess Dolls. Meera, Sophia and Olivia, the Princess Dolls, are busy planning their mid-Winter celebration in Dolly Town when they get a call through from Mission Control - the Snow Princess on the Majestic Isle needs their help. It's her baby sister's Naming Ceremony that afternoon and she is due to wear the famous Ice Diamond Tiara - but she's lost it! Can the Princess Dolls help the Snow Princess find the tiara in time for the ceremony? Brand new series fiction for young readers, inspired by the best-selling Sticker Dolly Dressing series. Contains a page of stickers so you can dress the dolls, and illustrations throughout. Exciting adventure story starring the 'Princess Dolls', with aspirational, diverse female characters.

The Ice Palace Penguin Classics

The Ice Crystal Palace By Willy Paul *The Ice Crystal Palace* is a story about the most beautiful kingdom IN THE WHOLE WIDE WORLD! And this is why... You see, up around the North Pole, it is very, very cold outside all year long! So the people living there had to think of new ways to build things and have fun, too! The Ice Crystal Palace and all of the walls surrounding the kingdom

were built out of sculpted ice. Some of the blocks were as big as a small house and some were as small as a grain of sand. But they all had a specific purpose - to reflect the sun's rays all around the kingdom. The citizens living there knew they only had a few hours of precious sunlight each day, so they wanted to make the very most of it. The sun's rays would stream into the kingdom and bounce off the sculpted ice back and forth, creating the most beautiful colors in the rainbow! This would last until the sun went down each day. And every night, the people would build a big fire in the middle of the town and, once again, watch the colors shoot through the air, reflecting off all of the ice crystals from building to building and wall to wall. It was a most beautiful sight to behold, and all of the children loved to chase the rainbows as they bounced around all over the square. The rainbow games were so much fun, and all of the children loved to play every night until it was time for everyone to go home, go to bed, say their prayers, and then fall fast asleep in their warm, soft beds. Everyone agreed the Ice Crystal Palace was by far the most beautiful kingdom anywhere IN THE WHOLE WIDE WORLD.

A Novel Independently Published

The year is 1896, and St. Paul's magnificent Winter Carnival is under way when Holmes and Watson are summoned by the city's most powerful man, railroad magnate James J. Hill. A wealthy young man disappears on the eve of his wedding—and his fiancée suspiciously discards her wedding dress. After a grisly discovery in the carnival's Ice Palace leads to a flurry of clues, Holmes is on the case. His pursuit of the murderer takes him through the highest echelons of St. Paul society and into cahoots with Shadwell Rafferty, a gregarious saloonkeeper and part-time private investigator. Soon Holmes, Watson, and Rafferty are embroiled in a perilous adventure that takes them from one frozen corner of the city to another and out onto the treacherous ice of the Mississippi River as they trail a cruel and ruthless killer.

The Ice Palace Random House Disney

While Anna lies sick with a fever, her father tells her stories about an ice palace in a land of icy cold and plans a marvelous surprise for her.

The Ice Palace U of Minnesota Press

Return to the magical world of Enchantia in the captivating third series of *Magic Ballerina* by Darcey Bussell!

The Ice Palace Pantheon

Ivan lives in a land where the winter is dark and fearful. Starjik, King of Winter, steals Ivan's little brother and Ivan braves the bitter cold to find him.

Ice Palace Arrow

Seminar paper from the year 1994 in the subject American Studies - Literature, grade: Good, University of Frankfurt (Main) (Institute for England - und American Studies), 14 entries in the bibliography, language: English, abstract: There are many things that can be said about Fitzgerald, like about most people who make themselves known by the artistic craft. He is above all the first person who comes to mind talking about literature in the Twenties. Owing to his novels and stories where he captured the nostalgia, the spirit of that time is still very vivid even in our modern era. In his narrative "The Ice Palace" which appeared in the short story collection "Flappers and Philosophers" in 1920, the reader is introduced to the problem of mental and emotional difference of people living in the Northern and Southern American states. Fitzgerald thematizes several different problems in his short story but the main and crucial theme we discover, which at the same time is the topic of this analysis, is the quest for identity of the female protagonist.

[The Ice Palace Annotated](#) DCL Publications

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Peter Owen Publishers

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The Birds Golden/Disney

Earning its author a third nomination for the Nobel Prize, this tale centers on a crane colony arriving at its breeding ground to play out a delicate drama, ending with the rarely observed ceremony of the ritual dance. All is observed by a transfixed child who has frozen into his background and become a piece of nature himself. With a kind of cinematic impressionism, this novel voyages back to episodes from childhood, adolescence, and maturity as well as conducts speculative forays into the unknown. Unfolding in a series of delicate sketches that record the changing moods of human experience, this story is at once pervaded by a sense of melancholy and a sensuous appreciation of nature. A profound and beautiful book, it is the summation of a literary artist's first-hand experience and observation of rural life—of landscape and people.

Large Print Simon and Schuster

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The Ice Palace Waltz HarperCollins UK

Disney's *Frozen* is a computer-animated musical comedy-adventure in which a young princess named Anna is cursed by her estranged sister, the coldhearted Snow Queen Elsa. Anna's only hope of reversing the curse is to survive a perilous but thrilling journey across an icy landscape. Joined by a rugged, thrill-seeking outdoorsman, his one-antlered reindeer, and a hapless snowman, Anna must race against time, conquer the elements, and battle an army of menacing snowmen if she ever hopes to melt Elsa's frozen heart. Boys and girls ages 3-7 will love to join in the adventure with this 96-page coloring and activity book based on the hit movie and featuring a foil and embossed cover!

Battle at Ice Palace The Ice Palace

A young southern woman is bored with her unchanging environment, and—much to her friends' chagrin—gets engaged to a northern man. After disregarding their concerns, she travels north during the winter to visit her fiancé's home town and meet his family, and comes to a major realization.

Journey to the Ice Palace Transaction Large Print

The Ice Palace is a story of cultural conflict between Sally - a Southern woman and her Northern lover. Sally decides to change the slow routine of the South and join the North by engaging to Harry Bellamy. Will she be able to adapt? Join F. Scott Fitzgerald as he examines the social and cultural differences between the South and the North throughout this story - The Ice Palace.

Penguin Group USA

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The Ice Palace Annotated Penguin UK

A girl and her father help plan the annual winter carnival in Saranac Lake Village, New York, as the girl's uncle and other prisoners work together to build its centerpiece, the ice palace.

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