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The author of the critically acclaimed *Wife 22* has written a captivating novel about a love that transcends time—perfect for readers of *The Time Traveler's Wife*, *Time and Again*, and the novels of Alice Hoffman. San Francisco, 1975. A single mother, Lux Lysander is overwhelmed, underpaid, and living on the edge of an emotional precipice. When her adored five-year-old son goes away to visit his

grandparents, Lux takes a solo trip to Sonoma Valley—a chance to both lose herself and find herself again. Awakened at midnight, Lux steps outside to see a fog settled over the Sonoma landscape. Wandering toward a point of light in the distance, she emerges into a meadow on a sunny day. There she meets a group of people whose sweetly simple clothing, speech, and manners almost make them seem as if they are from another time. And then she realizes they are. Lux has stumbled upon an idyllic community cut off not only from the rest of the world but from time itself. The residents of Greengage tell a stunned and disoriented Lux that they've somehow been marooned in the early twentieth century. Now that she has inexplicably stepped into the past, it is not long before Lux is drawn in by its peace and beauty. Unlike the people of Greengage, Lux discovers that she is able to come and go. And over the years, Lux finds herself increasingly torn between her two lives. Her beloved son is very much a child of the modern world, but she feels continually pulled back to the only place she has ever truly felt at home. A gorgeous, original, and deeply moving novel about love and longing and the power that time holds over all of us, *Valley of the Moon* is unforgettable. Praise for *Valley of the Moon* “The literary equivalent of a farm-to-table delicacy: lovingly handcrafted, delectable and transcendent, becoming more than just a tasty appetizer but a full-course experience of love and time and all the mystical beauty that the region has to offer.”—San Francisco Chronicle “Beautifully written . . . [*Valley of the Moon* is] a wonderful story about belonging, love and the aching certainty that there's something more out there . . . sure to appeal to fans of *Time and Again* or *The Time Traveler's Wife*.”—Shelf Awareness (starred review) “With lovely shades of *The Time Traveler's Wife*, *Valley of the Moon* is a magical, cinematic novel, breathlessly romantic and alive with the love of language.”—Sarah Addison Allen “An enjoyable magic carpet ride . . . Two narrators, separated by nearly a century, tell a tale of old-time charm and contemporary agita.”—Kirkus Reviews “Captivating.”—Booklist “Gripping . . . This update of *Brigadoon* is recommended because of its well-crafted twists and thought-provoking insights into different times and cultures.”—Historical Novels Review “A propulsive and at times deeply suspenseful novel . . . [*Valley of the Moon*] offer[s] powerful and perceptive considerations about the passage of time, the shape of our lives and the often unintended effects our actions have on the

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boxer, and wins the fight within seconds. He uses his reward of 300 dollars to buy a pair of horses and, after a victory in a rematch, resolves to fight no more. They also encounter well-known writer and journalist 'Jack Hastings', generally considered to be a self-portrait of Jack London at the time of the book's conception. Hasting's wife—presumably modeled after London's second wife—is described as bearing some semblance to Saxon. They discuss the wastefulness of the early American farmers, namely their habits of exhausting land and moving on, reflecting Jack London's views on sustainable agriculture. Directed to their 'Valley of the Moon', Billy and Saxon settle and live there happily at the book's end. 'Sonoma Valley' is considered by a character to be a Native American name meaning 'Valley of the Moon', though this is disputed outside of Jack London's beliefs. Though not one of London's most popular books, *The Valley of the Moon* remains in print and can also be downloaded. It has been described as "road novel fifty years before Kerouac" and as reflecting London's loss of hope in socialism and growing interest in scientific farming, as well as a hymn of praise to his second wife Charmian. A film was made in 1914.[2] Billy was played by actor / director Jack Conway and Saxon by Myrtle Stedman. The novel is referenced in Malcolm Lowry's *Under the Volcano*, by the protagonist Geoffrey Firmin (the Consul).
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