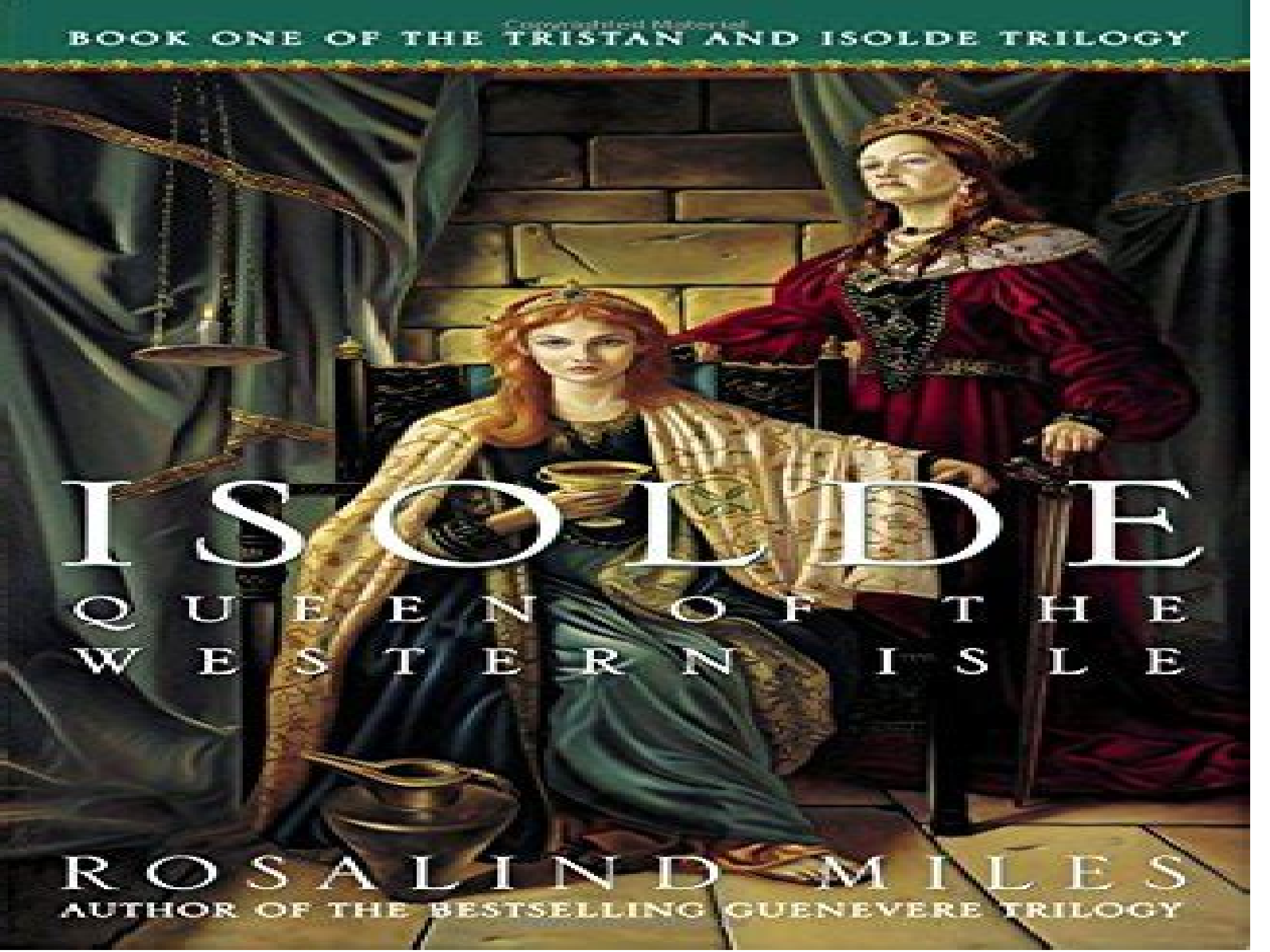


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The Of Isolde A Novel

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Isolde, Queen of the Western Isle Rosalind Miles, 2007-12-18 In the golden time of Arthur and Guenevere the Island of the West shines like an emerald in the sea one of the last strongholds of Goddess worship and Mother right Isolde is the only daughter and heiress of Ireland's great ruling queen a lady as passionate in battle as she is in love La Belle Isolde like her mother is famed for her beauty but she is a healer instead of a warrior of all surgeons the best among the isles A natural peacemaker Isolde is struggling to save Ireland from a war waged by her dangerously reckless mother The Queen is influenced by her lover Sir Marhaus who urges her to invade neighboring Cornwall and claim it for her own a foolhardy move Isolde is determined to prevent But she is unable to stop them King Mark of Cornwall sends forth his own champion to do battle with the Irish Sir Tristan of Lyonesse a young untested knight with a mysterious past A member of the Round Table Tristan has returned to the land of his birth after many years in exile only to face Ireland's fiercest champion in combat When he lies victorious but near death on the field of battle Tristan knows that his only hope of survival lies to the West He must be taken to Ireland to be healed but he must go in disguise for if the Queen finds out who killed her beloved he will follow Marhaus into the spirit world His men smuggle him into the Queen's fort at Dubh Lein and beg the princess to save him From this first meeting of star crossed lovers an epic story unfolds Isolde's skill and beauty impress Tristan's uncle King Mark of Cornwall and knowing nothing of her love for Tristan he decides to make her his queen a match her mother encourages as a way to bind their lands under one rule Tristan and Isolde find themselves caught in the crosscurrents of fate as Isolde is forced to marry a man she does not love Taking pity on her daughter the Queen gives her an elixir that will create in her a passion for King Mark and ensure that their love will last until death But on the voyage to Ireland Tristan and Isolde drink the love potion by accident sealing their already perilous love forever So begins the first book of the Tristan and Isolde trilogy another stunning example of the storyteller's craft from Rosalind Miles author of the beloved and bestselling Guenevere trilogy

Isolde Rosalind Miles, 2002 Only daughter of Ireland's ruling queen Isolde has always known that she will take over the rule of the sacred Island of the West when her time comes Until then she practises her skills as a healer and struggles to hold back her mother a passionate headstrong woman under the sway of her champion Sir Marhaus who is determined to make war Attacking Cornwall Sir Marhaus wounds the king's nephew Sir Tristan of Lyonesse so badly that he can only be saved by Isolde the most noted healer of the isles And when the King of Cornwall decides to marry Isolde unaware of the young couple's growing love the stage is set for the mythic tale of star crossed lovers that the world knows so well Like Arthur's queen Guenevere her friend from their girlhood days on Avalon Isolde is fated to a lifelong struggle between duty and desire before finding peace Tristan too relies on his dearest friend at the Round Table Sir Lancelot of the Lake as he strives to balance his loyalty to his king against the dictates of his heart Set in Ireland Cornwall and Camelot ISOLDE offers a compelling new version of the familiar legend rich in Celtic magic and mythology yet firmly grounded in the

well loved Arthurian world Merlin Arthur Guenevere and all their knights appear once again to delight those who enjoyed Rosalind Miles's previous forays into this enchanted terrain *The Maid of the White Hands* Rosalind Miles, 2005-01-04

Isolde's day has come In Ireland her mother the Queen lies dying The throne of the Emerald Isle one of the last strongholds of the Goddess awaits her But while Ireland is her destiny Isolde is already Queen of Cornwall trapped in a loveless marriage to the mean spirited King Mark Her true love is his nephew Tristan of Lyonesse who has never married remaining faithful to Isolde Across the sea in France a young princess who shares Isolde's name enters the story King Hoel named his daughter in honor of Isolde of Ireland but young Isolde of France has always been determined to outdo Queen Isolde She too is a physician and is called Blanche Mains for her white hands and healing touch Blanche is of an age to be married and she has chosen her husband Tristan of Lyonesse Her father objects but fate favors Blanche King Mark has become suspicious of his wife and nephew and when Tristan is wounded in battle he sees a chance to separate them for good Mark sends Tristan to France to be healed by Blanche who makes the most of the opportunity Tristan's letters to Isolde are intercepted and he is told that she has given him up Near death from his wounds Tristan sends one last desperate letter to Isolde by a trusted servant He is dying he tells her and asks for one final sign of their love If she can forgive him for marrying another she must come to France in a ship set with white sails If the ship's sails are black he will know that she no longer loves him Isolde immediately leaves for France but when Blanche sees the white sails from the castle window she pulls the curtains and tells Tristan that they are black To her horror he turns his face to the wall and dies There ends the traditional medieval story of Tristan and Isolde with betrayal death and grief But the original Irish legend ends differently and so does this book with magic and drama as only Rosalind Miles can write it *The Lady of the Sea* Rosalind Miles, 2005-11-22

The final thrilling chapter in the Tristan and Isolde trilogy Isolde heir to the throne of the queens is now a sovereign in her own right With the glories of the throne comes the responsibility of a queen and Isolde knows she must return to her beloved Western Isle She can no longer tolerate her marriage to King Mark of Cornwall a marriage she has accepted for years to save her country from the threat of war and to be near her only love Mark's nephew Tristan of Lyonesse And so she leaves Cornwall and comes home to Ireland where her lords face a growing threat from the warlike Picti who live in the barren highlands to the north of England The Picti have a bold new king Darath who is determined to take the riches of Ireland for his own people whether by war or by marriage with Isolde Isolde gathers her armies to confront the Picti while facing a violent conflict with King Mark who vows he will not let a prize like Isolde and Ireland slip from his grasp Isolde is last in a line of famous warrior queens who have guarded Ireland from time before memory and now she and her knight Tristan must play out their fate and face her enemies in a final battle a war that could spell ruin for them both To download a free copy of the discussion group guide in this book visit CrownPublishing.com **The Lives of the Novel** Thomas G. Pavel, 2015-06-30 Reprint Originally published Princeton New Jersey Princeton University Press A 2013 **Tristan and Isolde** Joan Tasker Grimbert, 2013-08-21 First

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