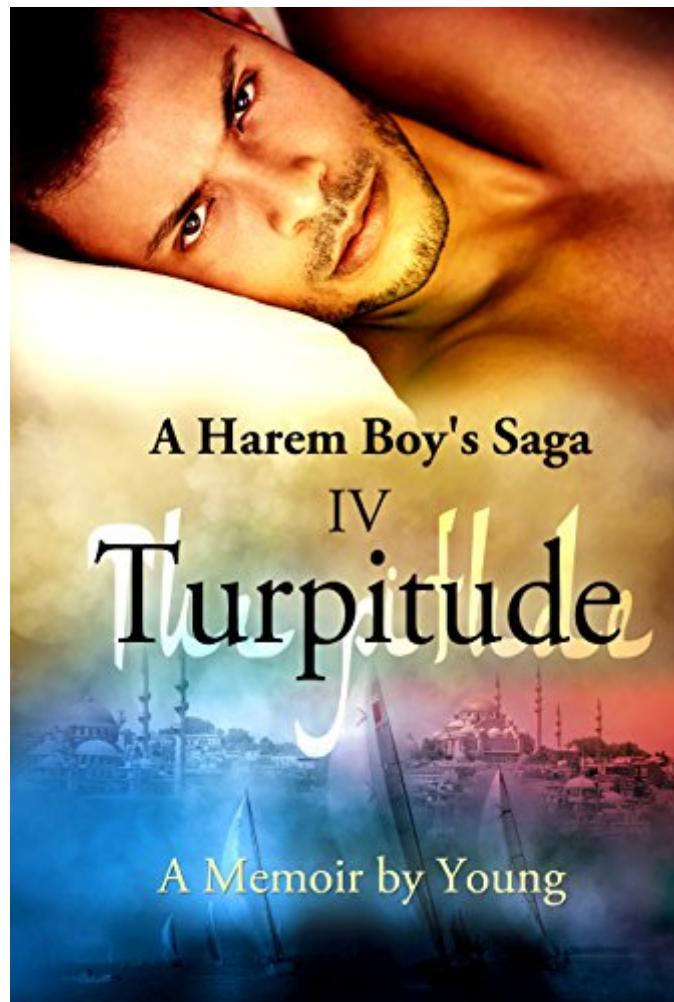


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Synopsis

Turpitude is the fourth book to A Harem Boyâ™s Saga, a provocative story about a young man who was initiated into a clandestine sexual society through his UK boarding school. From there, he was spirited to the Middle East to attend the Bahriji (Oasis) School in The United Arab Emirates in preparation for Harem services for the wealthy elite. It is also a love story between the young man, his â™Big Brother,â™ and his â™Valet,â™ who served as his chaperones and mentors. This book follows the teenagersâ™ erotic and exotic adventures and experiences at their fourth Arabian Household, the Assalamu Alaikum (Peace Be with You) Harem. There, they became confidants to a sheik, assistants to his numerous international ventures, especially that of a film production: âœKÄ•masÅ«tra - Loverâ™s Tale.â • The teenagers continue to apprentice and model in a controversial photography project, âœSacred Sex in Sacred Places.â • This story is an account of the authorâ™s experiences. Through these truths, often demonized by contemporary societies that deem such behaviors inappropriate, the author hopes to dispel condemnation and negativity related to sexuality, love, and personal freedom.

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I have just finished reading Turpitude - Bernard Foong's (aka Young's) fourth volume in his memoirs series: A Harem Boy's Saga. Once again, the author relates to the reader, a part of his past life in a secret society called EROS. Rich in detail about the daily experiences of a young gay male in a boarding school in England, Turpitude follows the further adventures as Young travels to Spain, France, Andorras, the UK, the Netherlands, the Middle East, and India - with his big brother, valet, and lover, Andy, and with many others, some first introduced in previous books, while some are newly greeted in this volume. Andy plays a more prominent role in the writing of this fourth volume of love and lust. Because of an initial contact after more than forty years apart, as described in Volume 3: Debauchery, Andy and Bernard start to correspond more frequently, and many of those emails are included in this book. They comment on the similarities and differences of their recollections of things from the past. They jog each other's memories, and hold each other in high regard. Although by the end of Turpitude they still have not met up, one believes and hopes that they will, not to rekindle a long ago love, but to see how life apart has unfolded. Once again, Young weaves a narrative that includes a philosophy of life that applies to the reader today as much as it did to Young and his peers at the time he learned about it. Anomalistic Psychology vs. Spiritualism is discussed early on in this book, while TransZendantal Introspection comes into play later on in this volume. Find yourself a copy, either paperback or electronic, and discover what Young has learned from various educational masters about life.

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