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The Castle in the Attic Elizabeth Winthrop 2012-05-15 The classic children's story about a young boy, his toy castle, and a magical adventure that reveals the true meaning of courage When his beloved caretaker Mrs. Phillips tells him she's leaving, William is devastated. Not even her farewell gift of a model medieval castle helps him feel better—though he has to admit it's fascinating. From the working drawbridge and portcullis to the fully-furnished rooms, it's perfect in every detail. It almost seems magical. And when William looks at the silver knight, the tiny figure comes to life in his hand—and tells him a tale of a wicked sorcerer, a vicious dragon, and a kingdom in need of a hero. Hoping the castle's magic will help him find a way to make his friend stay, William embarks on a daring quest with Sir Simon, the Silver Knight—but he will have to face his own doubts and regrets if he's going to succeed. William's story continues in *The Battle for the Castle*, available as a redesigned companion edition. An IRA-CBC Children's Choice A California Young Reader Medal Winner A Dorothy Canfield Fisher Children's Book Award Winner Nominated for 23 State Book Awards

The Crucible Arthur Miller 2012-03-19 "The Crucible" is a 1952 play by the American playwright Arthur Miller. It is a dramatization of the Salem witch trials that took place in the Province of Massachusetts Bay during

1692 and 1693. Miller wrote the play as an allegory of McCarthyism, when the US government blacklisted accused communists. Miller himself was questioned by the House of Representatives' Committee on Un-American Activities in 1956 and convicted of "contempt of Congress" for refusing to identify others present at meetings he had attended. It was first performed at the Martin Beck Theater on Broadway on January 22, 1953. Miller felt that this production was too stylized and cold and the reviews for it were largely hostile (although *The New York Times* noted "a powerful play in a driving performance"). Nonetheless, the production won the 1953 "Best Play" Tony Award. A year later a new production succeeded and the play became a classic. It is a central work in the canon of American drama. Fuji Books' edition of "The Crucible" contains supplementary texts: * "Tragedy And The Common Man", an essay by Arthur Miller. * Excerpts from Nathaniel Hawthorne's magnum opus "The Scarlet Letter", a narrative of the Salem Witch trials. * A few selected quotes of Arthur Miller.

Ocean Academy Years 1 to 3 Sarah Elizabeth 2022-01-29 This omnibus edition includes Books 1 - 3 in the Ocean Academy series, plus a novella from the Ocean Academy universe. With nearly 1,000 pages to read, this compendium will keep you enthralled on a fantastical journey under the sea! Coral's life on the ocean floor is a lonely one. Being a half-human

half-octopus puts a target on her back—one that earns her almost daily persecution from the “highborn” Nymphs. However, after a brawl with some underwater hooligans, Coral discovers she has access to a rare form of magic that her family had long since tried to bury. Her unwitting display of power in front of a professor from the coveted Ocean Academy earns her an invitation to attend the most prestigious prep school in the ocean. Desperate to change her social status, Coral dives into the opportunity of a lifetime only to discover that magic is hard to master, prejudices run deep, and the powerful prey on the weak. Unwilling to give up or succumb to the pressures of campus life, Coral is convinced the only way she can survive her first year at the Ocean Academy is to unlock the secrets of her past and discover who she was born to be. But can she uncover the truth before her future is ripped away from her? This omnibus edition includes: - Secrets of the Past (Book 1) - Call of the Siren (Book 2) - Maelstrom (Book 3) This omnibus edition takes you through the first three books of the five book series. Buy the Ocean Academy Omnibus today and immerse yourself in a refreshing innovative addition to the already enormously successful Academy subgenre in YA fantasy.

The New York Times Everyday Reader's Dictionary of Misunderstood, Misused, and Mispronounced Words Laurence Urdang 1985 Presents definitions and pronunciations for words which are often misrepresented in oral and written communication

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The Invention of Wings Sue Monk Kidd 2014-01-07 The newest Oprah's Book Club 2.0 selection: this special eBook edition of *The Invention of Wings* by Sue Monk Kidd features exclusive content, including Oprah's personal notes highlighted within the text, and a reading group guide. Writing at the height of her narrative and imaginative gifts, Sue Monk Kidd presents a masterpiece of hope, daring, the quest for freedom, and the desire to have a voice in the world. Hetty “Handful” Grimke, an

urban slave in early nineteenth century Charleston, yearns for life beyond the suffocating walls that enclose her within the wealthy Grimke household. The Grimke's daughter, Sarah, has known from an early age she is meant to do something large in the world, but she is hemmed in by the limits imposed on women. Kidd's sweeping novel is set in motion on Sarah's eleventh birthday, when she is given ownership of ten year old Handful, who is to be her handmaid. We follow their remarkable journeys over the next thirty five years, as both strive for a life of their own, dramatically shaping each other's destinies and forming a complex relationship marked by guilt, defiance, estrangement and the uneasy ways of love. As the stories build to a riveting climax, Handful will endure loss and sorrow, finding courage and a sense of self in the process. Sarah will experience crushed hopes, betrayal, unrequited love, and ostracism before leaving Charleston to find her place alongside her fearless younger sister, Angelina, as one of the early pioneers in the abolition and women's rights movements. Inspired by the historical figure of Sarah Grimke, Kidd goes beyond the record to flesh out the rich interior lives of all of her characters, both real and invented, including Handful's cunning mother, Charlotte, who courts danger in her search for something better. This exquisitely written novel is a triumph of storytelling that looks with unswerving eyes at a devastating wound in American history, through women whose struggles for liberation, empowerment, and expression will leave no reader unmoved. Please note there is another digital edition available without Oprah's notes. Go to Oprah.com/bookclub for more OBC 2.0 content

Sleepwalkers F. P. Dorchak 2002-02-01 Daniel Grants mid-life crisis wasn't at all like the normal, expected thing of a man in his mid-thirties. His had little to do with his job, his marriage, or any nostalgic ponderings of lost youth. Instead, he questioned the very basis of life itself, of why we were all here, were

dreams--his dreams--real, and did humanity dream itself a mass dream? Perhaps most important of all, he wondered who or what beckoned him ever deeper into the surreal world of conscious dreams . . . Unable to draw a clear line between reality and the imagined, Daniel awakens in the middle of a nocturnal roadtrip, meets up with the mysterious and precocious teenage Maggie-Leigh, and is taught life lessons he considers fantasy. His journey takes him beyond the edges of reality, upsetting the very foundations of life as he knew it. What he finds forever changes how he will live, think, and act--and even how life itself will continue to operate. And this is only the beginning. "If ever there was a truly suspenseful, real-yet-mysterious-and-complicated account of the known and unknown, psychic and psychological ingredients of our lives, this is it! F. P. Dorchak creates for us a most intriguing, interwoven and provocative account of our lifetime challenges in his *Sleepwalkers*, and I'm pleased to note this book is just the beginning of his published insights into the great probable mysteries of life, as we seek to explore and understand them. What challenges he creates, in this brilliant journey into those sleeping and awake questions we all have. Way to go, Frank!" Rob Butts "The trek with Daniel Grant into and through the fifth dimension of his dream universe, and back again, is colorful, fascinating, and fun . . . its almost like taking college metaphysics and philosophy all over again--except its easier to understand this "time" around, and a lot more exciting." Madelon Rose Logue Editor/publisher, *The Black Sheep: a Seth/Jane Roberts Fanzine* "Sleepwalkers is exciting, moving, and consciousness-expanding. A wonderful read . . . I couldnt put the book down!" Ute Kaboolian Writer/Poet; "Always One," and "Sound of The Siren" "In *SLEEPWALKERS*, F. P. Dorchak paints a mesmerizing, multi-dimensional world filled with surprises and thought-provoking ideas." Deb Stover Award-winning author of *A Moment In Time* "If

metaphysical fiction ever attains the acceptance and respect of general fiction, it will be because of writers like F. P. Dorchak. He has a gift for balancing rarefied metaphysical concepts with down-to-earth narrative, and characters with real desires and concerns. *Sleepwalkers* is gritty and provocative, yet its believable portrayal of the spiritual dynamics behind life situations left me with a feeling of lightness and integration. Frank writes for the whole person!" Joe Reininger McKinzey-White Bookshop Colorado Springs, CO

The Missing Years Lexie Elliott
2019-04-23 A woman's unsolved family history comes back to haunt her in an eerie, old, isolated manor in the Scottish Highlands. Ailsa Calder has inherited half of a house. The other half belongs to a man who disappeared from her life without a trace twenty-seven years ago--her father. Leaving London behind to settle the inheritance, Ailsa returns to her childhood home, nestled amongst the craggy peaks of the Scottish Highlands, joined by the half-sister who's almost a stranger to her. Ailsa can't escape the claustrophobic feeling that the house itself is watching her--as if her past hungers to consume her. She also can't ignore how the neighborhood animals refuse to set one foot within the gates of the garden. When the first nighttime intruder shows up and the locals in the isolated community pry into her plans for the manor, Ailsa becomes terrified that the mysteries surrounding the beautiful old home will cost her everything.

Harper's Monthly Magazine 1917

Going Hungry Kate M. Taylor
2008-09-09 Here, collected for the first time, 19 writers describe their eating disorders from the distance of recovery, exposing as never before the anorexic's self-enclosed world. "This anthology lends remarkable texture to a subject that has been too often sensationalized and oversimplified." --The New York Times Taking up issues including depression, genetics, sexuality, sports, religion, fashion and family, these essays examine the role

anorexia plays in a young person's search for direction. Powerful and immensely informative, this collection makes accessible the mindset of a disease that has long been misunderstood. With essays by Priscilla Becker, Francesca Lia Block, Maya Browne, Jennifer Egan, Clara Elliot, Amanda Fortini, Louise Glück, Latria Graham, Francine du Plessix Gray, Trisha Gura, Sarah Haight, Lisa Halliday, Elizabeth Kadetsky, Maura Kelly, Ilana Kurshan, Joyce Maynard, John Nolan, Rudy Ruiz, and Kate Taylor.

Truman David McCullough 2003-08-20
The Pulitzer Prize-winning biography of Harry S. Truman, whose presidency included momentous events from the atomic bombing of Japan to the outbreak of the Cold War and the Korean War, told by America's beloved and distinguished historian. The life of Harry S. Truman is one of the greatest of American stories, filled with vivid characters—Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin, Eleanor Roosevelt, Bess Wallace Truman, George Marshall, Joe McCarthy, and Dean Acheson—and dramatic events. In this riveting biography, acclaimed historian David McCullough not only captures the man—a more complex, informed, and determined man than ever before imagined—but also the turbulent times in which he rose, boldly, to meet unprecedented challenges. The last president to serve as a living link between the nineteenth and the twentieth centuries, Truman's story spans the raw world of the Missouri frontier, World War I, the powerful Pendergast machine of Kansas City, the legendary Whistle-Stop Campaign of 1948, and the decisions to drop the atomic bomb, confront Stalin at Potsdam, send troops to Korea, and fire General MacArthur. Drawing on newly discovered archival material and extensive interviews with Truman's own family, friends, and Washington colleagues, McCullough tells the deeply moving story of the seemingly ordinary "man from Missouri" who was perhaps the most courageous president in our history. "Golden Poppy" Elizabeth Vigoureux Imhaus 1915

Leggy Blonde Aviva Drescher

2014-02-25 The breakout star of *The Real Housewives of New York City* shares the story of her life in candid detail, from her upbringing by an influential money manager and the farm accident that resulted in her amputation to her prestigious education and marriage to investment banker Reid Drescher. 100,000 first printing.

The Signal and the Noise Nate Silver
2015-02-03 UPDATED FOR 2020 WITH A NEW PREFACE BY NATE SILVER "One of the more momentous books of the decade." —The New York Times Book Review Nate Silver built an innovative system for predicting baseball performance, predicted the 2008 election within a hair's breadth, and became a national sensation as a blogger—all by the time he was thirty. He solidified his standing as the nation's foremost political forecaster with his near perfect prediction of the 2012 election. Silver is the founder and editor in chief of the website FiveThirtyEight. Drawing on his own groundbreaking work, Silver examines the world of prediction, investigating how we can distinguish a true signal from a universe of noisy data. Most predictions fail, often at great cost to society, because most of us have a poor understanding of probability and uncertainty. Both experts and laypeople mistake more confident predictions for more accurate ones. But overconfidence is often the reason for failure. If our appreciation of uncertainty improves, our predictions can get better too. This is the "prediction paradox": The more humility we have about our ability to make predictions, the more successful we can be in planning for the future. In keeping with his own aim to seek truth from data, Silver visits the most successful forecasters in a range of areas, from hurricanes to baseball to global pandemics, from the poker table to the stock market, from Capitol Hill to the NBA. He explains and evaluates how these forecasters think and what bonds they share. What lies behind their success? Are they good—or just lucky? What patterns have they

unraveled? And are their forecasts really right? He explores unanticipated commonalities and exposes unexpected juxtapositions. And sometimes, it is not so much how good a prediction is in an absolute sense that matters but how good it is relative to the competition. In other cases, prediction is still a very rudimentary—and dangerous—science. Silver observes that the most accurate forecasters tend to have a superior command of probability, and they tend to be both humble and hardworking. They distinguish the predictable from the unpredictable, and they notice a thousand little details that lead them closer to the truth. Because of their appreciation of probability, they can distinguish the signal from the noise. With everything from the health of the global economy to our ability to fight terrorism dependent on the quality of our predictions, Nate Silver's insights are an essential read.

Secrets of the Past Sarah Elizabeth 2020-06-10 A social outcast with a chip on her shoulder. A rare magic buried in the past. When one discovers the other, she earns the right to attend the Ocean Academy. But will the gift that qualified her for admittance prove to be her undoing? Coral's life on the ocean floor is a lonely one. Being a half-human half-octopus puts a target on her back—one that earns her almost daily persecution from the "high-born" Nymphs. However, after a bloody brawl with some underwater hooligans, Coral discovers she has access to a rare form of magic that her family had long since tried to bury. Her unwitting display of power in front of a professor from the coveted Ocean Academy earns her an invitation to attend the most prestigious prep school in the ocean. Desperate to change her social status, Coral dives into the opportunity of a lifetime only to discover that magic is hard to master, prejudices run deep, and the powerful prey on the weak. Unwilling to give up or succumb to the pressures of campus life, Coral is convinced the only way she can survive her first year at the Ocean

Academy is to unlock the secrets of her past and discover who she was born to be. But can she uncover the truth before her future is ripped away from her? *Secrets of the Past* is the first book in the YA fantasy Ocean Academy series. If you love reading about magical mermaids, destructive divas, and the mysterious machinations of the rich and powerful, then you'll love Sarah Elizabeth's brand new Academy adventure. Download *Secrets of the Past* and dive into this exciting new series today! mermaids kindle unlimited, sirens and mermaids, academy fantasy, young adult academy, academy supernatural, Ursula the sea witch, ya fantasy for girls, siren guard, siren depths, siren ya, Atlantis academy, siren academy book, ya fantasy novels, lucia ashta, jaymin eve, free book for girls age 9-13, Michael Pearce, Jen grey, Everly frost

The Daylight Gate Jeanette Winterson 2013-10-01 "A gripping and grisly gothic tale" of Alice Nutter and the 17th century Pendle witch hunt by the Whitbread Award-winning author of *The Passion* (The Guardian, UK). England, 1612. Less than a decade after the infamous Gunpowder Plot nearly took his life, King James I is paranoid about conspirators and obsessed with heresy. Across the country, laws against Catholicism and witchery are fanatically enforced. On Good Friday, deep in the woods of Pendle Hill, a gathering of thirteen is interrupted by the local magistrate. Two of their coven have already been imprisoned for witchcraft and are awaiting trial, but those who remain are vouched for by the wealthy and respected Alice Nutter. Shrouded in mystery and gifted with eternally youthful beauty, Alice is established in Lancashire society and insulated by her fortune. As those accused of witchcraft retreat into darkness, Alice stands alone as a realm-crosser, a conjurer of powers that will either destroy her or set her free.

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Monthly Echo of the Original 5 Points Mission 1904

Description and comparison of the characters Michael Henchard and Donald Farfrae in "The Mayor of Casterbridge" Sarah Neubauer

2014-10-28 Essay from the year 2014 in the subject English - Literature, Works, , language: English, abstract: The purpose of this essay is to examine and to describe the character of Michael Henchard as well as the character of Donald Farfrae. This essay will also try to find out the differences between the two men, in particular as far as their character traits are concerned. The subtitle of the novel suggests that the Mayor of Casterbridge is a 'Man of Character'. A Man of Character' is a person, in this case a man, who has a good character. However, the problem is that the man is not called by his name and there are two different mayors of the town- Michael Henchard and Donald Farfrae. For this reason all the information and details have to be gathered carefully in order to eventually find out to whom of them this term would apply and why.

Dark Genius of Wall Street Edward J. Renehan, Jr. 2008-07-31 Though reviled for more than a century as Wall Street's greatest villain, Jay Gould was in fact its most original creative genius. Gould was the robber baron's robber baron, the most astute financial and business strategist of his time and also the most widely hated. In Dark Genius of Wall Street, acclaimed biographer Edward J. Renehan, Jr., combines lively anecdotes with the rich social tapestry of the Gilded Age to paint the portrait of the most talented financial buccaneer of his generation-- and one of the inventors of modern business.

On Sudden Hill Linda Sarah 2014-08-28 Birt and Etho are best friends, they play on Sudden Hill, making marvellous contraptions out of cardboard boxes. But then a new boy, Shu, wants to join in too. Birt isn't sure that he wants Shu to join them. Eaten up with jealousy, he goes home

and refuses to come out to play. Until Etho and Shu come to his house with the most marvellous cardboard contraption so far... A compelling, poignant story about accepting someone new, with text by Linda Sarah and illustrations by Benji Davies, creator of The Storm Whale. Also by Linda Sarah: The Secret Sky Garden, illustrated by Fiona Lumbers Tom's Magnificent Machines, illustrated by Ben Mantle Also by Benji Davies: The Storm Whale Grandad's Island The Storm Whale in Winter Grandma Bird **Harper's Magazine** Henry Mills Alden 1917 Important American periodical dating back to 1850.

No Apologies Sybil Bartel 2014-06-23 Never apologize Hard-edged rocker Graham Allen has it all. He's flush with cash from playing bass in a band by night and restoring classic cars by day. And there are plenty of women willing to share his bed for a night, complication-free. Perfect, because if there's anything he learned from his past, it was to never get attached-to anything. So when bartender Carly Sullivan flashes her innocent smile, Graham isn't prepared for what happens next. Never fall in love Two rules, that's all Graham has-never apologize and never fall in love. He knows Carly is everything he should avoid. Cheerful and sweet, she has "relationship" written all over her. But Graham can't stay away from her probing questions and concerned blue eyes. When Graham discovers Carly is hiding a crushing secret, he's prepared to risk it all. Until in one single moment, everything changes and Graham's past threatens to collide with his future. His life is crumbling down around him, and soon no apology in the world can save him. He should've known to walk away. 91,000 words

The Sum of All Kisses Julia Quinn 2013-10-29 From Julia Quinn, the New York Times bestselling author of steamy historical romances, comes the third seductive installment of the Smythe-Smith Quartet, The Sum of All Kisses. Sarah Pleinsworth can't forgive Hugh Prentice for the duel he fought three years ago that nearly destroyed her family, sent her cousin fleeing, and left Hugh himself with a

badly injured leg. That's fine with Hugh, who can't tolerate Sarah's dramatic ways. But when the two are forced to spend a week together, they find that unexpected kisses, and mutual passion, may have the power to change both of their minds. Written with Julia Quinn's trademark style, *The Sum of All Kisses* is a witty and lighthearted Regency romance.

The Congregationalist and Christian World 1905

For the Sake of Elena Elizabeth George 2008-04-15 Elena Weaver was a surprise to anyone meeting her for the first time. In her clingy dresses and dangling earrings she exuded a sexuality at odds with the innocence projected by the unicorn posters on her walls. While her embittered mother fretted about her welfare from her home in London, in Cambridge—where Elena was a student at St. Stephen's College—her father and his second wife each had their own very different image of the girl. As for Elena, she lived a life of casual and intense physical and emotional relationships, with scores to settle and goals to achieve—until someone, lying in wait along the route she ran every morning, bludgeoned her to death. Unwilling to turn the killing over to the local police, the university calls in New Scotland Yard. Thus, Detective Inspector Thomas Lynley and his partner, Detective Sergeant Barbara Havers, enter the rarefied world of Cambridge University, where academic gowns often hide murderous intentions. For both officers, the true identity of Elena Weaver proves elusive. Each relationship the girl left behind casts new light both on Elena and on those people who appeared to know her best—from an unsavory Swedish-born Shakespearean professor to the brooding head of the Deaf Students Union. What's more, Elena's father, a Cambridge professor under consideration for a prestigious post, is a man with his own dark secrets. While his past sins make him neurotically dedicated to Elena and blind to her blacker side, present demons drive him toward betrayal. *Magnate* Joanna Shupe 2016-05-01 A Washington Post Best Romance Novel of

the Year: An “original and captivating” story of a self-made millionaire, a socialite, and an unlikely partnership (Publishers Weekly, starred review). New York City's Gilded Age shimmers with unimaginable wealth and glittering power. The men of the Knickerbocker Club know this more than anyone else. But for one millionaire, the business of love is not what he expected... Born in the slums of Five Points, Emmett Cavanaugh climbed his way to the top of a booming steel empire and now holds court in an opulent Fifth Avenue mansion. His rise in stations, however, has done little to elevate his taste in women. He loathes the city's high-society types—but a rebellious and beautiful blue-blood just might change all that. Elizabeth Sloane's mind is on more than the latest parlor room gossip. Lizzie can play the Stock Exchange as deftly as New York's most accomplished brokers—but she needs a man to put her skills to use. Emmett reluctantly agrees when the stunning socialite asks him to back her trades and split the profits. But love and business make strange bedfellows, and as their fragile partnership begins to crack, they'll discover a passion more frenzied than the trading room floor... “A beautiful romance.”—The Washington Post “A tremendously entertaining romance—sexy and clever—set in an era the genre has been waiting for.”—Sarah MacLean, New York Times bestselling author of *The Season* “Readers will enjoy this entertaining romance about two people who refuse to let society dictate whom they love.”—Kirkus Reviews A Publishers Weekly Best Book of the Year Winner, RT Book Reviews Seal of Excellence

The Sense of an Ending Julian Barnes 2011-10-05 BOOKER PRIZE WINNER • NATIONAL BESTSELLER • A novel that follows a middle-aged man as he contends with a past he never much thought about—until his closest childhood friends return with a vengeance: one of them from the grave, another maddeningly present. A novel so compelling that it begs to be read in a single sitting, *The Sense of an Ending* has the

psychological and emotional depth and sophistication of Henry James at his best, and is a stunning achievement in Julian Barnes's oeuvre. Tony Webster thought he left his past behind as he built a life for himself, and his career has provided him with a secure retirement and an amicable relationship with his ex-wife and daughter, who now has a family of her own. But when he is presented with a mysterious legacy, he is forced to revise his estimation of his own nature and place in the world.

New-York Observer 1910

The New International Encyclopædia
1925

The Misunderstood Economy Robert Eisner 1994 Explains how economic and social progress should be measured, arguing that government accounting is fundamentally flawed since it fails to distinguish between current and capital expenditures

Constructions of Cancer in Early Modern England Alanna Skuse

2015-11-11 This book is open access under a CC-BY licence. Cancer is perhaps the modern world's most feared disease. Yet, we know relatively little about this malady's history before the nineteenth century. This book provides the first in-depth examination of perceptions of cancerous disease in early modern England. Looking to drama, poetry and polemic as well as medical texts and personal accounts, it contends that early modern people possessed an understanding of cancer which remains recognizable to us today. Many of the ways in which medical practitioners and lay people imagined cancer - as a 'woman's disease' or a 'beast' inside the body - remain strikingly familiar, and they helped to make this disease a byword for treachery and cruelty in discussions of religion, culture and politics. Equally, cancer treatments were among the era's most radical medical and surgical procedures. From buttered frog ointments to agonizing and dangerous surgeries, they raised abiding questions about the nature of disease and the proper role of the medical practitioner.

A Genealogy and History of the

Kauffman-Coffman Families of North America, 1584 to 1937 1940 Andrew (Andreas) Kauffman (d.1743) migrated from Switzerland to the Palatinate of Germany, and then immigrated via Rotterdam to Philadelphia in 1717. He married twice and settled in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. Descendants lived in Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana and elsewhere. Includes "...miscellaneous lines of Kauffmans scattered throughout the country...".

Mogul Joanna Shupe 2017-01-31 "A rapid-fire plot and a smoldering love story produce Gilded Age

gold."—Kirkus Reviews The privileged members of the Knickerbocker Club can never climb too high up the social ladder. But for one charming New York bachelor, does the ascent take precedence over love? As owner of a well-respected national newspaper, Calvin Cabot has the means to indulge his capricious taste for excess—and the power to bring the upper crust of society to its knees. So when a desperate heiress from his past begs for help, Calvin agrees . . .as long as she promises to stay out of his way. But like the newsman, this willful beauty always gets what she wants . . . Lillian Davies lives a life brimming with boundless parties, impressive yachts, and exotic getaways. But when her brother disappears, Lily knows that blood runs thicker than champagne and she'll spare nothing to bring him back alive. Unfortunately, the only man who can help her is the one she never wanted to see again. Can Lily keep Calvin at arm's length long enough to save her brother and protect her name . . .even when the tenacious powerbroker turns out to be absolutely irresistible? "The dialogue is engaging and sexy . . .each intimate moment is powerful."—Publishers Weekly Raves for Magnate "Original and captivating."—Publishers Weekly (starred review) "Intense, poignant, and powerfully written."—RT Book Reviews (4 1/2 Stars - TOP PICK) "Engaging . . .opulent."—Library Journal (starred review)

Early Modern Herbals and the Book Trade Sarah Neville 2022-01-06 In the

early modern herbal, Sarah Neville finds a captivating example of how Renaissance print culture shaped scientific authority.

Year Book, Trotting and Pacing United States Trotting Association 1968

And Then There Were None Agatha Christie 2001-05-13 One by one, the guests arrived at the mansion on Indian Island, summoned by a mysterious host. And one by one, with terrifying meticulousness, they were stalked by a cunning murderer. Utterly baffling...and yet there was a pattern, concealed in a nursery rhyme hanging over the fireplace.

Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children Ransom Riggs 2011-06-07 Read the #1 New York Times best-selling series before it continues in *A Map of Days*. Bonus features • Q&A with author Ransom Riggs • Eight pages of color stills from the film • Sneak preview of *Hollow City*, the next novel in the series A mysterious island. An abandoned orphanage. A strange collection of very curious photographs. It all waits to be discovered in *Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children*, an unforgettable novel that mixes fiction and photography in a thrilling reading experience. As our story opens, a horrific family tragedy sets sixteen-year-old Jacob journeying to a remote island off the coast of Wales, where he discovers the crumbling ruins of *Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children*. As Jacob explores its abandoned bedrooms and hallways, it becomes clear that the children were more than just peculiar. They may have been dangerous. They may have been quarantined on a deserted island for good reason. And somehow—impossible though it seems—they may still be alive. A spine-tingling fantasy illustrated with haunting vintage photography, *Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children* will delight adults, teens, and anyone who relishes an adventure in the shadows. “A tense, moving, and wondrously strange first novel. The photographs and text work together brilliantly to create an unforgettable story.”—John Green, New York Times best-selling author of *The*

Fault in Our Stars “With its X-Men: First Class-meets-time-travel story line, David Lynchian imagery, and rich, eerie detail, it’s no wonder *Miss Peregrine’s Home for Peculiar Children* has been snapped up by Twentieth Century Fox.

B+”—*Entertainment Weekly* “‘Peculiar’ doesn’t even begin to cover it. Riggs’ chilling, wondrous novel is already headed to the movies.”—*People* “You’ll love it if you want a good thriller for the summer. It’s a mystery, and you’ll race to solve it before Jacob figures it out for himself.”—*Seventeen*

The Confusion of Languages Siobhan Fallon 2018-06-05 A searing debut novel from the award-winning author of *You Know When the Men are Gone*, about jealousy, the unpredictable path of friendship, and the secrets kept in marriage, all set within the U.S. expat community of the Middle East during the rise of the Arab Spring. Both Cassie Hugo and Margaret Brickshaw dutifully followed their soldier husbands to the U.S. embassy in Jordan, but that’s about all the women have in common. After two years, Cassie’s become an expert on the rules, but newly arrived Margaret sees only her chance to explore. So when a fender-bender sends Margaret to the local police station, Cassie reluctantly agrees to watch Margaret’s toddler son. But as the hours pass, Cassie’s boredom and frustration turn to fear: Why isn’t Margaret answering her phone, and why is it taking so long to sort out a routine accident? Snooping around Margaret’s apartment, Cassie begins to question not only her friend’s whereabouts but also her own role in Margaret’s disappearance. With achingly honest prose and riveting characters, *The Confusion of Languages* plunges readers into a shattering collision between two women and two worlds, affirming Siobhan Fallon as a powerful voice in American fiction and a storyteller not to be missed. “A gripping, cleverly plotted novel with surprising bite.”—Phil Klay “Mesmerizing and devastating....Two military wives must explore a modern-day, cultural labyrinth in this

insatiable read.”—Sarah McCoy
Passing and the Rise of the African
American Novel Maria Giulia Fabi 2001
Passing and the Rise of the African
American Novel restores to its
rightful place a body of American
literature that has long been
overlooked, dismissed, or misjudged.
This insightful reconsideration of
nineteenth-century African-American
fiction uncovers the literary
artistry and ideological complexity
of a body of work that laid the
foundation for the Harlem Renaissance
and changed the course of American
letters. Focusing on the trope of
passing -- black characters
lightskinned enough to pass for white
-- M. Giulia Fabi shows how early
African-American authors such as
William Wells Brown, Frank J. Webb,
Charles W. Chesnutt, Sutton E.
Griggs, James Weldon Johnson, Frances

E. W. Harper, and Edward A. Johnson
transformed traditional
representations of blackness and
moved beyond the tragic mulatto
motif. Celebrating a distinctive,
African-American history, culture,
and worldview, these authors used
passing to challenge the myths of
racial purity and the color line.
Fabi examines how early black writers
adapted existing literary forms,
including the sentimental romance,
the domestic novel, and the utopian
novel, to express their convictions
and concerns about slavery,
segregation, and racism. She also
gives a historical overview of the
canon-making enterprises of African-
American critics from the 1850s to
the 1990s and considers how their
concerns about crafting a particular
image for African-American literature
affected their perceptions of
nineteenth-century black fiction.