Library Of Fire Horse Girl Kay Honeyman

Illustrated Classics
Robinson Crusoe and Other
Stories Various 2014-10-20 A
collection of six timeless,
classic stories in one giftpacked volume, retold for
younger readers: The Count of
Monte Cristo, The 39 Steps,
The Prisoner of Zenda,
Moonfleet and The Three
Musketeers.

Interference Kay Honeyman 2016-09-27 Friday Night Lights meets Jane Austen's Emma in this wonderful novel about a big election, big games, the big state of Texas, and a little romance. As a Congressman's daughter in Washington, D.C., Kate Hamilton is good at getting what she wants -- what some people might call "interfering." But when her family moves to West Texas so her dad can run in a special election. Kate encounters some difficulties that test all her political skills. None of her

matchmaking efforts go according to plan. Her father's campaign gets off to a rough start. A pro tip for moving to Texas: Don't slam the star quarterback's hand in a door. And whenever Kate messes up, the irritatingly right (and handsome) Hunter Price is there to witness it. But Kate has determination and a good heart, and with all her political savvy -- and a little clever interference -- she'll figure out what it takes to make Red Dirt home. Terrifically funny and sweetly romantic, with whipcrack dialogue and a wise perspective on growing up, Interference is the perfect next read for fans of Jenny Han, Huntley Fitzpatrick, Elizabeth Eulberg, or Sarah Dessen. Pioneers of Old Hopewell Ralph Ege 1908 Life Unaware Cole Gibsen 2015-04-28 Regan Flay has been talking about you. Regan

Flay is on the cusp of achieving

her control-freak mother's "plan" for high school success—cheerleading, student council, the Honor Society—until her life gets turned horribly, horribly upside down. Every bitchy text. Every bitchy email. Every lie, manipulation, and insult she's ever said have been printed out and taped to all the lockers in school. Now Regan has gone from popular princess to total pariah. The only person who even speaks to her is her former best friend's hot but socially miscreant brother, Nolan Letner. Nolan thinks he knows what Regan's going through, but what nobody knows is that Regan isn't really Little Miss Perfect. In fact. she's barely holding it together under her mom's pressure. But the consequences of Regan's fall from grace are only just beginning. Once the chain reaction starts, no one will remain untouched... Especially Regan Flay. American Street Ibi Zoboi

American Street Ibi Zoboi 2017-02-14 A National Book Award Finalist with five starred reviews and multiple awards! A New York Times Notable Book * A Time Magazine Best YA Book Of All Time* Publishers Weekly Flying Start * Publishers Weekly Best Book of the Year * ALA Booklist Editors' Choice of 2017 (Top of the List winner) * School Library Journal Best Book of the Year * Kirkus Best Book of the Year * BookPage Best YA Book of the Year An evocative and powerful coming-of-age story perfect for fans of Nicola Yoon and Jason Reynolds In this stunning debut novel, Pushcart-nominated author Ibi Zoboi draws on her own experience as a young Haitian immigrant, infusing this lyrical exploration of America with magical realism and vodou culture. On the corner of American Street and Joy Road, Fabiola Toussaint thought she would finally find une belle vie—a good life. But after they leave Port-au-Prince, Haiti, Fabiola's mother is detained by U.S. immigration, leaving Fabiola to navigate her loud American cousins, Chantal, Donna, and Princess: the grittiness of Detroit's west

side; a new school; and a surprising romance, all on her own. Just as she finds her footing in this strange new world, a dangerous proposition presents itself, and Fabiola soon realizes that freedom comes at a cost. Trapped at the crossroads of an impossible choice, will she pay the price for the American dream? The Criminal Brain. Second **Edition Nicole Rafter** 2016-08-30 A lively, up-to-date overview of the newest. research in biosocial criminology What is the relationship between criminality and biology? Nineteenth-century phrenologists insisted that criminality was innate, inherent in the offender's brain matter. While they were eventually repudiated as pseudo-scientists, today the pendulum has swung back. Both criminologists and biologists have begun to speak of a tantalizing but disturbing possibility: that criminality may be inherited as a set of genetic deficits that place one at risk to commit theft, violence, or acts

of sexual deviance. But what do these new theories really assert? Are they as dangerous as their forerunners, which the Nazis and other eugenicists used to sterilize, incarcerate, and even execute thousands of supposed "born" criminals? How can we prepare for a future in which leaders may propose crime-control programs based on biology? In this second edition of The Criminal Brain, Nicole Rafter, Chad Posick, and Michael Rocque describe early biological theories of crime and provide a lively, up-to-date overview of the newest research in biosocial criminology. New chapters introduce the theories of the latter part of the 20th century: apply and critically assess current biosocial and evolutionary theories, the developments in neuroimaging, and recent progressions in fields such as epigenetics; and finally, provide a vision for the future of criminology and crime policy from a biosocial perspective. The book is a careful, critical

examination of each research approach and conclusion. Both compiling and analyzing the body of scholarship devoted to understanding the criminal brain, this volume serves as a condensed, accessible, and contemporary exploration of biological theories of crime and their everyday relevance.

Creative Community Planning Wendy Sarkissian 2010 Summary: "Creative Community Planning provides clear access to emerging innovations in artistic, narrative, embodied and technological methods, exploring the frontiers of community engagement within a fresh sustainability framework. Academics, professionals and community members increasingly acknowledge that multiple perspectives enrich planning outcomes. Furthermore, it's acknowledged that the engagement process itself can create imaginative forums and spaces to nurture understanding and empathy for ourselves and for our environments. Reflecting on

the wide continuum of participatory practice, the authors of Creative Community Planning discuss the work of planning theorists, researchers and practitioners engaging a diversity of people living in ever changing communities. The authors discuss how engagement practices are enhanced using practices such as visioning and participatory research processes, poetry, theatre, film, websites and exercises to access the creative ideas of all ages, including children and young people."--Publisher description. Women and Love Miriam Burke 2022-02-23 'I couldn't sleep that night; our conversation was like a trapped bird flying around inside my head. The next morning, I texted to say I wouldn't be coming back. I lied about having to return to my country to nurse a sick relative. I couldn't bear to see my story mirrored in his eyes, and to see what we never had. I knew he'd understand.' Women and Love is a thought-provoking collection of seventeen tightly woven tales about the power of

love, all its trials and complications, and the shattered lives it can leave in its wake. The stories explore a huge variety of sorts of love surrounding women in wildly differing settings, and features an unforgettable cast including GPs, burglars, inmates, emigrant cleaners, carers, young professionals, and many more. Navigating heavy themes, with a particular focus on LGBTQ+ experiences, including gender dysphoria and searching for a sperm donor, the stories leave the reader burning with indignation, full of empathy and wonder. Blues Who's who Sheldon Harris 1979 Rarely has a book received such unanimous praise as the Blue's Who's Who. Eighteen years of research and writing, most of it done by Sheldon Harris alone, have produced a reference book that has been accepted in the U.S., England, and Europe, as truly indispensable for anyone seriously interested in the history of country, city,

detailed biographies of 571 blues artists, 450 photographs, and hundreds of pages of carefully researched facts. Rockin' in Time David P. Szatmary 1991 A concise yet comprehensive account of the origins and evolution of rock music, emphasizing its interaction with social change and cultural trends. The narrative begins with ``the birth of the blues" and proceeds to discuss the major (and mention the minor) performers and to identify the significant styles. These include Fifties rockabilly, folk/protest, the British Invasion, acid rock, punk/New Wave, and Eighties revivalism. Using a lively, anecdotal approach and pertinent quotes, the author examines the appropriate political, economic, technological, or psychological context of each topic, e.g., the relationship between Dylan's music and IFK's New Frontier. A primary focus throughout is on the contributions of blacks and the role of racism. Paul Feehan, Univ. of Miami Lib., Coral Gables, Fla. - Library

folk, and rock blues. Covering

all eras and styles, it features

Journal.

Ida B. the Oueen Michelle Duster 2021-01-26 Journalist. Suffragist. Antilynching crusader. In 1862, Ida B. Wells was born enslaved in Holly Springs, Mississippi. In 2020, she won a Pulitzer Prize. Ida B. Wells committed herself to the needs of those who did not have power. In the eyes of the FBI, this made her a "dangerous negro agitator." In the annals of history, it makes her an icon. Ida B. the Oueen tells the awe-inspiring story of an pioneering woman who was often overlooked and underestimated—a woman who refused to exit a train car meant for white passengers; a woman brought to light the horrors of lynching in America; a woman who cofounded the NAACP. Written by Wells's great-granddaughter Michelle Duster, this "warm remembrance of a civil rights icon" (Kirkus Reviews) is a unique visual celebration of Wells's life, and of the Black experience. A century after her death, Wells's genius is being celebrated in popular culture

by politicians, through song, public artwork, and landmarks. Like her contemporaries Frederick Douglass and Susan B. Anthony, Wells left an indelible mark on history—one that can still be felt today. As America confronts the unfinished business of systemic racism, Ida B. the Queen pays tribute to a transformational leader and reminds us of the power we all hold to smash the status quo.

Defiance C. J. Redwine 2012-08-28 Defiance by C. J. Redwine is rich postapocalyptic YA fantasy perfect for fans of Graceling and Tamora Pierce. While the other girls in the walled city-state of Baalboden learn to sew and dance. Rachel Adams learns to track and hunt. While they bend like reeds to the will of their male Protectors, she uses hers for sparring practice. When Rachel's father fails to return from a courier mission and is declared dead, the city's brutal Commander assigns Rachel a new Protector: her father's apprentice, Logan—the boy she declared her love to and who

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turned her down two years before. Left with nothing but fierce belief in her father's survival, Rachel decides to escape and find him herself. As Rachel and Logan battle their way through the Wasteland, stalked by a monster that can't be killed and an army of assassins out for blood, they discover romance, heartbreak. and a truth that will incite a war decades in the making. Ianie Face to Face Caroline B. Cooney 2013-01-08 In this riveting and emotional conclusion to the thrillerromance Janie series, that started with The Face on the Milk Carton, all will be revealed as readers find out if Janie and Reeve's love has endured, and whether or not the person who brought Ianie and her family so much emotional pain and suffering is brought to justice. The Boston Girl Anita Diamant 2015-02-12 When Addie Baum's 22-year old granddaughter asks her about her childhood. Addie realises the moment has come to relive the full history that shaped her.

Addie Baum was a Boston Girl, born in 1900 to immigrant Jewish parents who lived a very modest life. But Addie's intelligence and curiosity propelled her to a more modern path. Addie wanted to finish high school and to go to college. She wanted a career, to find true love. She wanted to escape the confines of her family. And she did. Told against the backdrop of World War I, and written with the same immense emotional impact that has made Diamant's previous novels bestsellers. The Boston Girl is a moving portrait of one woman's complicated life in the early 20th Century, and a window into the lives of all women seeking to understand the world around them.

Eve of the Fae E. Menozzi 2018-10-02 When faerie tale dreams come true, nightmare creatures can be deadly. Eve doesn't believe in magic or fate. But when her carefully ordered life begins to unravel, she starts dreaming about the Faerie Queen depicted in a tapestry that hangs at her

Downloaded from sp.athena-security.com on 2025-01-25 by guest uncle's family estate in England. The dreams rekindle her passion for history and give her a new plan for her future. Step one in that plan is a Christmas visit with her aunt and uncle at Lydbury Manor that she hopes will earn her an internship with her uncle. Unfortunately, a mysterious handsome stranger is also living at the manor and says he's her uncle's secretary. Liam has been cooped up in Lydbury Manor masquerading as a human for far too long, at least as far as the Fae High Court is concerned. He knows he's close to locating the magical artifacts that will help the Fae destroy the leader of the Wild Hunt. He just needs a little more time. What he doesn't need is Oscar's niece showing up, asking questions he isn't allowed to answer. If he allows her to distract him. the Hunt will ride again at the winter solstice, laying waste to the remaining Fae. As Eve's suspicions about Liam bring her closer to discovering his secrets, the pair are forced to decide between fighting their

mutual attraction, or surrendering to a forbidden love that will threaten both their lives. If you like fantasy worlds, adventure, and suspense, don't miss this award winning I Heart Indie Contest, Heart to Heart Contest, and Daphne du Maurier Award finalist!

Gods, Monsters, and the Lucky Peach Kelly Robson 2018-03-13

Peach Kelly Robson 2018-03-13 "Brilliantly structured . . . with a delicious tension carefully developed among the wonderful characters." -The New York Times Experience this far-reaching, mind-bending science fiction adventure that uses time travel to merge climate fiction with historical fantasy. From Kelly Robson, Aurora Award winner, Campbell, Nebula, and Theodore Sturgeon finalist, and author of Waters of Versailles Discover a shifting history of adventure as humanity clashes over whether to repair their ruined planet or luxuriate in a less tainted past. In 2267, Earth has just begun to recover from worldwide ecological disasters. Minh is part of the

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back up to the surface of the Earth from the underground hells, to reclaim humanity's ancestral habitat. She's spent her entire life restoring river ecosystems, but lately the kind of long-term restoration projects Minh works on have been stalled due to the invention of time travel. When she gets the opportunity take a team to 2000 BC to survey the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, she jumps at the chance to uncover the secrets of the shadowy think tank that controls time travel technology. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied. The Go-between Veronica Chambers 2017 Both of sixteen-year-old Cammi's parents are stars in Mexico,

generation that first moved

The Christmas Murder Game Alexandra Benedict 2021-09-30 'A PERFECTLY PLOTTED FESTIVE MYSTERY' SUSI HOLLIDAY, AUTHOR OF THE

but everything changes when

American sitcom.

her mother accepts a role in an

PARTY SEASON 'A DELICIOUS LOCKED ROOM MYSTERY' VAL MCDERMID Twelve clues. Twelve keys. Twelve days of Christmas. But who will survive until Twelfth Night? Lily Armitage never intended to return to Endgame House - the grand family home where her mother died twenty-one Christmases ago. Until she receives a letter from her aunt, asking her to return to take part in an annual tradition: the Christmas Game. The challenge? Solve twelve clues, to find twelve keys. The prize? The deeds to the manor house. Lily has no desire to win the house. But her aunt makes one more promise: The clues will also reveal who really killed Lily's mother all those years ago. So, for the twelve days of Christmas, Lily must stay at Endgame House with her estranged cousins and unravel the riddles that hold the key not just to the family home, but to its darkest secrets. However, it soon becomes clear that her cousins all have their own reasons for wanting to win the house - and not all of them are

playing fair. As a snowstorm cuts them off from the village. the game turns deadly. Soon Lily realises that she is no longer fighting for an inheritance, but for her life. This Christmas is to die for . . . Let the game begin READERS LOVE THE CHRISTMAS MURDER GAME: 'I could not be more in love with this book if I tried' 'An absolute must read' 'Poetic, immersive and imbued with heart as well as an icy bite' 'the perfect read to snuggle up with in the bleak midwinter!' 'A wonderful read on a cold snowy winters day, sit back and enjoy the ride' 'Cluedo in a book!' 'An absolutely brilliant read for this time of year!' 'My favourite book of this year so far!' Pioneer Days on Puget Sound Arthur Armstrong Denny 1888 My Egg-Carton Animals Editors of Klutz 2017-01-03 Children's imaginations run wild as they transform egg cartons into 6 barnyard animals. Sepcially made egg cartons tear apart and glue easily. Fun animal facts throughout the book give an added giggle as kids paint

and add googly eyes, cotton balls, and pre-cut accessories to make their very own farm animal friends

Fortune's Pawn Rachel Bach 2014-07-01 ""Military science fiction gets a new action hero with Deviana Morris -- in the vein of Elizabeth Moon and Lois McMaster Bujold." --Provided by the publisher"--The Boy in the Barn Ciana Stone 2020 "Addictive" -Candid Book Reviews Fear. That's the first word that came to mind when she thought of her childhood. She ran away from home to escape an abusive father, and to protect her unborn child, leaving everything behind except for memories of the boy in the barn and childhood dreams that could never come true. Twenty years passed and she is now a woman. A woman who learned to put the past and her dark secrets behind her, to stand on her own and build a life for her and her son. But the past and those dark secrets have returned and she's about to discover if she has the strength to face the

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horrors of the past. Once again, it's flight or fight and this time, she'd won't run. It's a fight to the death and one she is not at all sure she can win.****Warning for readers: This book contains triggers of physical and sexual abuse, of torture and murder. It is not for the faint of heart. Unidentified Suburban Object Mike Jung 2016-04-26 Comic and satirical, but also full of painful truths about being both a bright, sensitive middle schooler, and a so-called "model-minority" in a decidedly NOT-diverse town The next person who compares Chloe Cho with famous violinist Abigail Yang is going to HEAR it. Chloe has just about had it with people not knowing the difference between someone who's Chinese, Japanese, or Korean. She's had it with people thinking that everything she does well -- getting good grades, winning first chair in the orchestra, et CETera -- are because she's ASIAN.Of course, her own parents don't want to have anything to DO with their Korean background.

Any time Chloe asks them a question they change the subject. They seem perfectly happy to be the only Asian family in town. It's only when Chloe's with her best friend. Shelly, that she doesn't feel like a total alien. Then a new teacher comes to town: Ms. Lee. She's Korean American. and for the first time Chloe has a person to talk to who seems to understand completely. For Ms. Lee's class, Chloe finally gets to explore her family history. But what she unearths is light-years away from what she expected.

The Beresford Will Carver 2021-05-22 Everything stays the same for the tenants of The Beresford, a grand old apartment building just outside the city ... until the doorbell rings... Will Carver returns with an eerie, deliciously and uncomfortably dark standalone thriller. 'A gripping novel laced with humour and cutting character insight ... a thrill from start to finish. Expect the unexpected!' Sarah Pinborough 'Equally enthralling and appalling ... unlike anything

Downloaded from sp.athena-security.com on 2025-01-25 by guest I've read in a very long while' James Oswald 'Ridiculously addictive' S J Watson

Just outside the city - any city, every city - is a grand, spacious but affordable apartment building called The Beresford. There's a routine at The Beresford. For Mrs May. every day's the same: a cup of cold, black coffee in the morning, pruning roses, checking on her tenants, wine, prayer and an afternoon nap. She never leaves the building. Abe Schwartz also lives at The Beresford. His housemate. Sythe, no longer does. Because Abe just killed him. In exactly sixty seconds, Blair Conroy will ring the doorbell to her new home and Abe will answer the door. They will become friends. Perhaps lovers. And, when the time comes for one of them to die, as is always the case at The Beresford, there will be sixty seconds to move the body before the next unknowing soul arrives at the door. Because nothing changes at The Beresford, until the doorbell rings... Eerie, dark, superbly twisted and majestically

plotted, The Beresford is the stunning standalone thriller from one of crime fiction's most exciting names.

'Creepy and brilliant' Khurrum Rahman 'Reminiscent of The Shining ... a creeping and perfectly crafted novel tinged with dark humour and malice' Victoria Selman 'A masterfully macabre tale' Louise Mumford 'I stepped into the imagination of Will Carver and it swallowed me whole' Matt Wesolowski 'Magnificently, compulsively chilling' Margaret Kirk 'Fans of Chuck Palahniuk will adore Carver ... he is utterly brilliant' Christopher Hooley 'Devilishly dark and maniacally brilliant' Raven Crime Reads 'Slick. stylish ... a sharply crafted and delectable slice of entertaining darkness' The Tattooed Book Geek 'Intense, brilliant, horrific, humorous and everything in between' Liz Loves Books

Five, Six, Seven, Nate! Tim Federle 2014-01-21 "The Nate series by Tim Federle is a wonderful evocation of what it's like to be a theater kid. Highly recommended." —Lin-

Manuel Miranda, star and creator of the musical. Hamilton Winner of the Lambda Literary Award Encore! Nate Foster's Broadway dreams are finally coming true in this seguel to Better Nate Than Ever that Publishers Weekly calls a "funny, tender coming-of-age story." Armed with a one-way ticket to New York City, smalltown theater geek Nate is off to start rehearsals for E.T.: The Broadway Musical. It's everything he ever practiced his autograph for! But as thrilling as Broadway is, rehearsals are nothing like Nate expects: full of intimidating child stars, cutthroat understudies, and a director who can't even remember Nate's name. Now. as the countdown to opening night is starting to feel more like a time bomb. Nate is going to need more than his lucky rabbit's foot if he ever wants to see his name in lights. He may even need a showbiz miracle. The companion novel to Better Nate Than Ever, which The New York Times called

"inspired and inspiring," Five, Six. Seven. Nate! is full of secret admirers, surprise reunions, and twice the drama of middle school...with a lot. more glitter. The Royal Scottish Academy, 1826-1916 Royal Scottish Academy 1917 The Closer I Get Paul Burston 2019-05-11 A compulsive. disturbingly relevant, twisty and powerful psychological, social-media thriller ... NUMBER ONE BESTSELLER 'Brilliantly twisty. I loved it' Lisa Jewell 'Another dark banger from the Orenda Books stable... A brilliant, twisty catand-mouse book about fandom and obsession' Erin Kelly 'Effortlessly readable, intensely chilling. That ending floored me' Chris Whitaker ***LONGLISTED for the Guardian's Not the Booker Prize***

Tom is a successful author, but he's struggling to finish his novel. His main distraction is an online admirer, Evie, who simply won't leave him alone. Evie is smart, well read and unstable: she lives with her

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father and her social-media friendships are not only her escape, but everything she has. When she's hit with a restraining order, her world is turned upside down, and Tom is free to live his life again, to concentrate on writing. But things aren't really adding up. For Tom is distracted but also addicted to his online relationships, and when they take a darker, more menacing turn, he feels powerless to change things. Because maybe he needs Evie more than he's letting on. A compulsive, disturbingly relevant, twisty and powerful psychological thriller. The Closer I Get is also a searing commentary on the fragility and insincerity of online relationships, and the danger that can lurk just one like' away...

'This book will make you rethink your social media obsession. Dangerous from page one, lit by bursts of black humour, ultimately honest about the frailty of ego and the masks we all wear. Terrifically readable' Sarah Hilary So good. Such brilliant characters.

Great premise and a thrilling read' Nina Pottell. Prima 'A sucker-punch of a twist that took my breath away! Absurdly gripping, and enough to unnerve anyone who has ever spent any time online' Angela Clarke 'As perfect a thriller as you'll read all year' Caz Frear 'A gripping ride through the heartlands of need and hurt. Even at his most thrilling, Paul Burston never loses his sense of real pain and suffering' Philip Hensher 'Chillingly recognisable. A delicious tour de force' Alex Marwood 'Compelling, creepy and completely believable' Mel McGrath 'Dark, devious and with a growing sense of dread' Neil Broadfoot 'Brilliantly written, tense and compelling' Amanda Jennings 'Dark twisty fiction at its very best' SJI Holliday 'One of the best books you'll read this year' Ed James 'Unsettling. Taut. Menacing. Burston puts the killer into killer twist' Jonathan Harvey 'Witty and insightful' Susie Boyt 'Brilliant, chilling, totally awesome writing' Miranda Dickinson 'An absolute

stunner... with a deliciously twisted ending' Lisa Hall 'The book is a masterpiece in sustained suspense and smart literate contemporary horror. Bravo Mr Burston' Derek Farrell 'Very easy to read, certainly keeps you hooked in with plenty of twists. I suspect it will be a big read this summer' Fiona Sharp 'It's about a gay novelist who becomes the target of an online stalker and is dark, thoughtprovoking, and totally riveting. As comebacks go, it's on a par with Madonna bursting out of a giant disco ball in a pink leotard!' Matt Cain 'Gripped and terrified by Paul Burston's new novel, bloody hell!!!' Rowan Coleman

The World Within Jane
Eagland 2015-03-31 The most
mysterious Bronte sister steps
into the light in this must-read
novel for fans of Wuthering
Heights and Jane Eyre. Emily
Bronte loves her sisters,
responsible Charlotte and quiet
Anne, and her brother,
tempestuous Branwell. She
loves the moors that stretch all
around the little village of

Haworth, and wandering over them in the worst of weather And she loves most of all the writing that brings all these things together, as she and her siblings create vast kingdoms and vivid adventures that take them deep into their imaginations. But change is coming to Haworth, as their father falls ill and the girls must learn how to support themselves. How can Emily preserve both what she loves, and herself, and find her way into the future? From the award-winning author of Wildthorn, the story of a young writer finding her voice, and a window into the mind of the beloved but mysterious Emily Bronte.

Tightrope Simon Mawer
2015-11-03 From the author of
the best-selling and Booker
Prize-shortlisted The Glass
Room and Trapeze An
historical thriller that brings
back Marian Sutro, ex-Special
Operations agent, and traces
her romantic and political
exploits in post-World War II
London, where the Cold War is
about to reshape old loyalties

As Allied forces close in on Berlin in spring 1945, a solitary figure emerges from the wreckage that is Germany. It is Marian Sutro, whose existence was last known to her British controllers in autumn 1943 in Paris. One of a handful of surviving agents of the Special Operations Executive, she has withstood arrest, interrogation, incarceration, and the horrors of Ravensbrück concentration camp, but at what cost? Returned to an England she barely knows and a postwar world she doesn't understand, Marian searches for something on which to ground the rest of her life. Family and friends surround her, but she is haunted by her experiences and by the guilt of knowing that her contribution to the war effort helped lead to the monstrosities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. When the mysterious Major Fawley, the man who hijacked her wartime mission to Paris, emerges from the shadows to draw her into the ambiguities and uncertainties of the Cold War, she sees a way to make amends for the past

and at the same time to find the identity that has never been hers. A novel of divided loyalties and mixed motives, Tightrope is the complex and enigmatic story of a woman whose search for personal identity and fulfillment leads her to shocking choices.

Behind the Mountains

Edwidge Danticat 2015-04-28 The series dedicated to the immigrant experience in modern America starts off with a moving novel of one family's struggles in Haiti and New York. It is election time in Haiti, and bombs are going off in the capital city of Port-au-Prince. During a visit from her home in rural Haiti. Celiane Espérance and her mother are nearly killed. Looking at her country with new eyes, Celiane gains a fresh resolve to be reunited with her father in Brooklyn, New York. The harsh winter and concrete landscape of her new home are a shock to Celiane, who witnesses her parents' struggle to earn a living, her brother's uneasy adjustment to American society, and her own

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encounters with learning difficulties and school violence "The excellence of the writing and the resilient outlook of both first-person fictions set a high standard for this series." —The Horn Book "The author captures the color and texture of Haitian life as well as the heroine's adjustment to New York. While readers may want to hear more about her experiences in Brooklyn, they will appreciate the truthfulness of the family's struggle to reconnect." —Publishers Weekly A-Okay Jarad Greene 2021-11-02 A-Okay by Jarad Greene is a vulnerable and heartfelt semi-autobiographical middle grade graphic novel about acne, identity, and finding your place. When Jay starts eighth grade with a few pimples he doesn't think much of it at first...except to wonder if the embarrassing acne will disappear as quickly as it arrived. But when his acne goes from bad to worse, Jay's

Regardless, he's convinced it'll all be worth it if clear skin is on the horizon! Meanwhile, school isn't going exactly as planned. All of Jay's friends are in different classes; he has no one to sit with at lunch: his best friend, Brace, is avoiding him; and—to top it off—Jay doesn't understand why he doesn't share the same feelings two of his fellow classmates, a boy named Mark and a girl named Amy, have for him. Eighth grade can be tough, but Jay has to believe everything's going to be a-okay...right? Stories of the Past Chris Green 2022-09-15 Using a number of case studies of English novels of the period from 1800 to 1930, this study shows how literary fiction can be used as a historical resource. Black Love Matters Jessica P. Pryde 2022-02-01 An incisive, intersectional essay anthology that celebrates and examines romance and romantic media through the lens of Black readers, writers, and cultural commentators, edited by Book Riot columnist and librarian Jessica Pryde. Romantic love

medication that comes with some serious side effects.

prescribed a powerful

has been one of the most essential elements of storytelling for centuries. But for Black people in the United States and across the diaspora, it hasn't often been easy to find Black romance joyfully showcased in entertainment media. In this collection. revered authors and sparkling newcomers, librarians and academicians, and avid readers and reviewers consider the mirrors and windows into Black love as it is depicted in the novels, television shows, and films that have shaped their own stories. Whether personal reflection or cultural commentary, these essays delve into Black love now and in the past, including topics from the history of Black romance to social justice and the Black community to the meaning of desire and desirability. Exploring the multifaceted ways love is seen—and the ways it isn't-this diverse array of Black voices collectively shines a light on the power of crafting happy endings for Black lovers. Jessica Pryde is joined by

Carole V. Bell, Sarah Hannah Gomez, Jasmine Guillory, Da'Shaun Harrison, Margo Hendricks, Adriana Herrera, Piper Huguley, Kosoko Jackson, Nicole M. Jackson, Beverly Jenkins, Christina C. Jones, Julie Moody-Freeman, and Allie Parker in this collection.

Marshfield Memories: More Stories About Growing Up

Ralph Fletcher 2018-11-13 A heartfelt middle grade companion to Marshfield Dreams that captures the boyhood years of twelve-yearold Ralph Fletcher in relatable episodes of everyday disappointments and triumphs. As the oldest of nine kids. Ralph was often cast as another parent to his siblings rather than as an older brother; teetering between these two conflicting roles, Ralph longed to be home alone on a sick day, but hated the emptiness of feeling left behind. He loved to play sports with his neighborhood friends but resented the skillful victories of his younger brother. Thrust into the expectations of impending

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adolescence, Ralph was curious about girls, but embarrassed to take part in the school square dance. This satisfying memoir offers a snapshot of those pivotal moments between grade school and high school, all while tracing the roots of Ralph Fletcher's acclaimed storytelling. Christy Ottaviano Books

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