

Life Of Rebecca Jones

What They Meant for Evil Rebecca Deng 2019-09-10 Many stories have been told about the famous Lost Boys but now, for the first time, a Lost Girl shares her hauntingly beautiful and inspiring story. One of the first unaccompanied refugee children to enter the United States in 2000, after South Sudan's second civil war took the lives of most of her family, Rebecca's story begins in the late 1980s when, at the age of four, her village was attacked and she had to escape. What They Meant for Evil is the account of that unimaginable journey. With the candor and purity of a child, Rebecca recalls how she endured fleeing from gunfire, suffering through hunger and strength-sapping illnesses, dodging life-threatening predators-lions, snakes, crocodiles, and soldiers alike-that dogged her footsteps, and grappling with a war that stole her childhood. Her story is a lyrical, captivating portrait of a child hurled into wartime, and how through divine intervention, she came to America and found a new life full of joy, hope, and redemption.

All the Single Ladies Rebecca Traister 2016-10-11 "Today, only twenty percent of Americans are wed by age twenty-nine, compared to nearly sixty percent in 1960. The Population Reference Bureau calls it a 'dramatic reversal.' [This book presents a] portrait of contemporary American life and how we got here, through the lens of the single American woman, covering class, race, [and] sexual orientation, and filled with ... anecdotes from ... contemporary and historical figures"--

The Seasoning Manon Steffan Ros 2015-05-21 Peggy is eighty and the family are having a birthday party. Her son's gift of a beautifully crafted notebook comes with a request. Peggy's not so keen on telling her own story, but each of her family and neighbours has a story to tell, revealing not just Peggy's life but that of her village, tucked beneath Cader Idris on the southern fringes of Snowdownia.

Heaven V.C. Andrews 2019-06-25 From the legendary New York Times bestselling author of Flowers in the Attic and My Sweet Audrina (now Lifetime movies) comes the first book in the Casteel Family series—for fans of Emma Donoghue (Room) and Kay Hooper (Amanda). Of all the folks on the mountain, the Casteel children are the lowest. Even the families that buy them think so. Heaven Leigh Casteel may be the prettiest, smartest girl in the backwoods, but her cruel father and weary stepmother work her like a mule. For the sake of her brother Tom and the other little ones, Heaven clings to the hope that someday she can show the world that they are worthy of love and respect. But when the children’s stepmother can’t take it anymore and abandons the family, Heaven’s father hatches a scheme that will alter her young life forever. Being sold to a strange couple is just the beginning; ripping away the thin veneer of civilization and learning the adult secrets of the world around her means Heaven must abandon someone, too—the child she was, to become the woman her mother never had the chance to be.

The Darkest Hour 2012

Ruby Virginia Andrews 2013-09-12 The first novel in the spellbinding Landry family series. The only family Ruby Landry has ever known are her loving grandparents. Although her mother is dead and she has never met her mysterious father, Ruby is grateful for all she has, especially when her attraction for handsome Paul Tate blossoms into a wonderful love. But Paul's wealthy parents forbid him to associate with a poor Landry, and when Ruby's grandmother dies, she is forced to seek out the father she has never known in his vast New Orleans mansion. There, in a house of lies, madness and cruel torment, a shameful deception comes to light, and Ruby must cling to her memories of Paul: for only their love can save her now.

Surviving the White Gaze Rebecca Carroll 2021-02-02 An Esquire Best Book of 2021 A stirring and powerful memoir from black cultural critic Rebecca Carroll recounting her painful struggle to overcome a completely white childhood in order to forge her identity as a black woman in America. Rebecca Carroll grew up the only black person in her rural New Hampshire town. Adopted at birth by artistic parents who believed in peace, love, and zero population growth, her early childhood was loving and idyllic—and yet she couldn’t articulate the deep sense of isolation she increasingly felt as she grew older. Everything changed when she met her birth mother, a young white woman, who consistently undermined Carroll’s sense of her blackness and self-esteem. Carroll’s childhood became harrowing, and her memoir explores the tension

between the aching desire for her birth mother’s acceptance, the loyalty she feels toward her adoptive parents, and the search for her racial identity. As an adult, Carroll forged a path from city to city, struggling along the way with difficult boyfriends, depression, eating disorders, and excessive drinking. Ultimately, through the support of her chosen black family, she was able to heal. Intimate and illuminating, *Surviving the White Gaze* is a timely examination of racism and racial identity in America today, and an extraordinarily moving portrait of resilience.

The Boy Behind the Curtain Tim Winton 2017-05-04 Eclectic and impassioned, a collection that affirms the power of the written word.' – Observer The Boy Behind the Curtain is a portrait of a life, a place and a man. In this deeply personal collection of true stories and essays Tim Winton shows how moments from his childhood and life growing up have shaped his views on class, faith, fundamentalism, the environment, and – most pressingly – how all his experiences have made him a writer. From unexpected links between car crashes and faith, surfing and writing, to the story of his upbringing in the changing Australian landscape, The Boy Behind the Curtain is an impassioned, funny, joyous, astonishing collection of memories, and Winton's most personal book to date.

Midnight Whispers Virginia ANDREWS 1992

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The Gravedigger's Daughter Joyce Carol Oates 2009-10-13 Fleeing Nazi Germany in 1936, the Schwarts immigrate to a small town in upstate New York. Here the father—a former high school teacher—is demeaned by the only job he can get: gravedigger and cemetery caretaker. When local prejudice and the family's own emotional frailty give rise to an unthinkable tragedy, the gravedigger's daughter, Rebecca heads out into America. Embarking upon an extraordinary odyssey of erotic risk and ingenious self-invention, she seeks renewal, redemption, and peace—on the road to a bittersweet and distinctly “American” triumph.

Designing a New Tradition Rebecca VanDiver 2020 A critical analysis of the art and career of African American painter Loïs Mailou Jones (1905-1998). Examines Jones's engagement with African and Afrodiasporic themes as well as the challenges she faced as a black woman artist.

O! Tyn Y Gorchudd Angharad Price 2010 A parallel text version of a contemporary Welsh classic, O! Tyn y Gorchudd, winner of the Prose Medal in the 2002 National Eisteddfod. The imaginary autobiography of the author's great-aunt who died in childhood, comprising a warm and vivid portrait of Welsh rural society in Merionethshire during the 20th century.

Hidden Jewel V.C. Andrews 2010-06-15 The classic Landry series continues with this thrilling and spellbinding novel following Ruby Landry’s daughter as she tries to blossom even amidst the dark family secrets she worries will one day overwhelm her life. Raised in a New Orleans mansion filled with kindness and laughter, Pearl dreams of becoming a doctor. With all the finest families wishing her well, her high school graduation party is almost as festive as Mardi Gras itself. But the sultry Louisiana heat only seems to intensify her family’s sinful legacy and when a cruel accident befalls one of Pearl’s twin brothers, her tormented mother flees back to her Cajun roots. Pearl’s faith in her mother abides, but she cannot hold back tears when her other brother falls deathly ill, and her father retreats into his own bourbon-soaked world. As her dreams of success swirl away with the hurricane winds, Pearl journeys to the swamps in search of her mother and the shocking truths of her heritage. Luckily, she discovers a blessed refuge in the warm embrace of a gentle Cajun man. But, until the storm clouds clear, Pearl cannot savor the springtime

sweetness that always, always seems beyond tomorrow.

My Life in Middlemarch Rebecca Mead 2014-01-28 Rebecca Mead was a young woman in a coastal town of England when she first read George Eliot's Middlemarch. After gaining admission to Oxford, and moving to the United States to become a journalist, through several love affairs and then marriage and family, Rebecca Mead reread Middlemarch. The novel, which Virginia Woolf famously described as "one of the few English novels written for grown-up people," offered Mead something that modern life and literature did not. In this wise and revealing work of biography, reporting, and memoir, Rebecca Mead leads the reader into the life that her favorite book made for her, as well as the many lives the novel has led since it was written. Employing a structure that perfectly mirrors that of the novel, My Life in Middlemarch takes the themes of Eliot's novel and brings them into the world. Offering both a fascinating reading of Eliot's biography and an uncanny portrait of the ways in which Mead's life echoes that of the author herself, My Life in Middlemarch is a book for who wonders about the power of literature to shape our lives.

Trailing Daniel Boone Randell Jones 2012-04-01 One hundred years ago, the Daughters of the American Revolution left for us all a legacy of patriotic commemoration Daniel Boone s Trail. During 1912-1915, the Daughters in North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and Kentucky erected 45 metal tablets across four hundred miles to honor the life of Daniel Boone and to mark for future generations his path through the Appalachian Mountain barrier, a path that enabled America s Western Movement. The idea for such a trail sprang from the creative mind of the industrious Mrs. Lindsay Patterson of Winston-Salem, North Carolina. A patriotic public gathered to dedicate each marker, and newspapers eagerly wrote accounts of local ceremonies including the joint ceremony at Cumberland Gap attended by thousands. But the world did not stand still during this project, and the effort of the DAR took place against a backdrop of the Progressive Era, including presidential elections, campaigns for equal suffrage and women s right to vote, war in Europe, and the opening of the Panama Canal. This is a story that has been too long forgotten, one resurrected now from the pages of century-old newspapers, the records of the DAR, and a diligent search across the countryside to find the 27 surviving markers and to discover what happened to the 18 which have disappeared. Come follow the Daughters of a century ago as they mark Daniel Boone s Trail and help celebrate with them 125 years of service to America in 2015.

Broken for Good Rebecca Rene Jones 2016-04-05 A daughter's narrative about life with and without her father, whose death plunges her into deep grief but gradually becomes her most compelling reason to hope. Like so many Christian women, Rebecca, her mother, and her two sisters love a man who does not walk beside them in faith. As his cancer returns after a year of remission, they face his last days. As the women in his life struggle to savor their final times together and let go, he finally reaches out to God, and tells them so. Her father's death opens the landscape of heaven and hope to her. She beautifully renders those visions as well as the underbelly of sorrow as she is finally forced to wake up to the world, to new hungers, and to a far more dangerous faith. Here is a spiritual coming of age manifesto that will take its place alongside Voskamp and Lamott as uplifting writing on loss, grief, and growing up, quick.

The Life and Letters of Rebecca Jones Rebecca Jones 2020

Coaching with Research in Mind Rebecca J. Jones 2020-08-02 How can coaches maximise the effectiveness of their practice? What can research tell us about how and why coaching ‘works’? How can we use the evidence base to enable others to reach their full potential? Coaching with Research in Mind brings together cutting-edge research in coaching and psychology, accessibly summarises the findings, and provides a clear and specific breakdown of what research tells us coaches and leaders should be doing and why. Rebecca J. Jones provides practitioners with the information and guidance they need to apply research in their practice, explaining how coaches can understand coachee characteristics, how they impact the coaching process and how coaches should adapt their practice to accommodate them. The book explains how to identify which principles of the coaching process influence effectiveness and tailor practice to maximise their impact. Jones also explores the impact of environmental factors and assesses how their influence can be limited. Coaching with Research in Mind will be essential reading for both new and experienced coaches looking to enhance the effectiveness and impact of their coaching, and for managers, leaders and L&D procurers who utilise coaching as a leadership style.

Twilight's Child V. C. Andrews 2002 At last Dawn is happy. She has found her beautiful baby daughter

Christie, and she and Jimmy have finally married. Although she has had to abandon her singing career, she is a huge success as the new owner of the Cutler's Cove hotel. Yet still Dawn cannot quell her forebodings of evil. She can sense Grandmother Cutler's presence and her bitter hatred everywhere. And when she makes the shameful discovery that her brother Philip still harbours romantic feelings towards her, Dawn can only hope that his impending marriage will curb his mad desire. Her spiteful, jealous sister, Clara, is far easier to ignore - until her childish rage explodes into violence, causing unspeakable tragedy.

The Life and Letters of Rebecca Jones (modernized) Rebecca Jones 2020

Slow Catastrophes Rebecca Jones 2017 Living with drought is one of the biggest issues of our time.

Climate change scenarios suggest that in the next fifty years, global warming will increase both the frequency and severity of these phenomena. Stories of drought are familiar to us, accompanied by images of dead sheep, dry dams, cracked earth, farmers leaving their lands, and rural economic stagnation. But, as Rebecca Jones reveals in this sensitive account of families living on the Australian land, the story of drought in this driest continent is as much about resilience, adaptation, strength of community, ingenious planning for, and creative responses to persistent absences of rainfall. The histories of eight farming families, stretching from the 1870s to the 1950s, are related, with a focus on the private lives and inner thoughts revealed by personal diaries. Also included are discussions with contemporary farmers and pastoralists. In greatly enriching our understanding of the human dimensions of drought, Slow Catastrophes provides us with vital resources to face our ecological future. *** Listen to the podcast interview with author Rebecca Jones by Jason Schulman, New Books Network, October 6, 2017, newbooksnetwork.com (Series: Australian History) [Subject: Environmental Studies, Australian Studies, History]

Where She Went B. E. Jones 2017-03-02 The perfect revenge takes patience . . . Melanie wakes up one morning next to a man she doesn't remember. When his wife walks in, Melanie realises to her horror that no one can see or hear her - because she is dead. But has she woken up next to her murderer? And why is she an invisible guest in a house she can't seem to leave? As she begins to piece together the last days of her life, it becomes clear she has to make a choice: Bring her killer to justice, or wreak her own revenge on the man who murdered her. _____ An utterly addictive psychological thriller with a killer twist, perfect for fans of Gone Girl, My Lovely Wife and Behind Her Eyes. What everyone's saying about Where She Went: 'Oh my word, what a totally captivating thriller' 'Never expected the final twist' 'What a page-turner' 'Addictive' 'Wow . . . I couldn't put it down!' 'Best book I've read in a long time!' 'A chilling read that leaves you shuddering' 'Brilliantly dark' 'Gripping . . . kept me guessing right from the start' 'An amazing cliffhanger' 'Could not put it down' 'So many twists I didn't see coming' 'Very addictive and thrilling' 'Unputdownable' 'Loved it . . . A delicious premise' 'A superb, dark tale'

Lives, Letters, and Quilts Vanessa Kraemer Sohan 2019-12-10 How writers, activists, and artists without power resist dominant social, cultural, and political structures through the deployment of unconventional means and materials In Lives, Letters, and Quilts: Women and Everyday Rhetorics of Resistance, Vanessa Kraemer Sohan applies a translingual and transmodal framework informed by feminist rhetorical practice to three distinct case studies that demonstrate women using unique and effective rhetorical strategies in political, religious, and artistic contexts. These case studies highlight a diverse set of actors uniquely situated by their race, gender, class, or religion, but who are nevertheless connected by their capacity to envision and recontextualize the seemingly ordinary means and materials available to them in order to effectively persuade others. The Great Depression provides the backdrop for the first case study, a movement whereby thousands of elderly citizens proselytized and fundraised for a monthly pension plan dreamt up by a California doctor in the hopes of lifting themselves out of poverty. Sohan investigates how the Townsend Plan’s elderly supporters—the Townsendites—worked within and across language, genre, mode, and media to enable them for the first time to be recognized by others, and themselves, as a viable political constituency. Next, Sohan recounts the story of Quaker minister Eliza P. Kirkbride Gurney who met President Abraham Lincoln in 1862. Their subsequent epistolary exchanges concerning conscientious objectors made such an impression on him that one of her letters was rumored to be in his pocket the night of his assassination. Their exchanges and Gurney’s own accounts of her transnational ministry in her memoir provide useful examples of how, throughout history, women rhetors have adopted and transformed typically underappreciated forms of rhetoric—such as the epideictic—for their particular purposes. The

final example focuses on the Gee’s Bend quiltmakers—a group of African American women living in rural Alabama who repurpose discarded work clothes and other cast-off fabrics into the extraordinary quilts for which they are known. By drawing on the means and materials at hand to create celebrated works of art in conditions of extreme poverty, these women show how marginalized artisans can operate both within and outside the bounds of established aesthetic traditions and communicate the particulars of their experience across cultural and economic divides.

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Charmed Life Diana Wynne Jones 2009-10-13 A bewitching comic fantasy by a master of the supernatural Cat doesn't mind living in the shadow of his sister, Gwendolen, the most promising young witch ever seen on Coven Street. But trouble starts brewing the moment the two orphans are summoned to live in Chrestomanci Castle. Frustrated that the witches of the castle refuse to acknowledge her talents, Gwendolen conjures up a scheme that could throw whole worlds out of whack.

Don't Fear the Reaper Stephen Graham Jones 2023-09-26 "Four years after her tumultuous senior year, Jade Daniels is released from prison right before Christmas when her conviction is overturned. . . . However, that same day, convicted serial killer Dark Mill South, seeking revenge for thirty-eight Dakota men hanged in 1862, escapes from his prison transfer as a blizzard descends just outside of Proofrock"-- Provided by publisher.

The Life of Rebecca Jones Angharad Price 2013 Goodbye Stranger Rebecca Stead 2015-08-04 This brilliant, New York Times bestselling novel from the author of the Newbery Medal winner When You Reach Me explores multiple perspectives on the bonds and limits of friendship. Long ago, best friends Bridge, Emily, and Tab made a pact: no fighting. But it’s the start of seventh grade, and everything is changing. Emily’s new curves are attracting attention, and Tab is suddenly a member of the Human Rights Club. And then there’s Bridge. She’s started wearing cat ears and is the only one who’s still tempted to draw funny cartoons on her homework. It’s also the beginning of seventh grade for Sherm Russo. He wonders: what does it mean to fall for a girl—as a friend? By the time Valentine’s Day approaches, the girls have begun to question the bonds—and the limits—of friendship. Can they grow up without growing apart? “Sensitively explores togetherness, aloneness, betrayal and love.” —The New York Times A Boston Globe–Horn Book Honor Book for Fiction Named a Best Book of the Year by The New York Times, The Washington Post, The Wall Street Journal, The Boston Globe, The Guardian, NPR, and more!

The Countess Rebecca Johns 2011-09-27 Was the “Blood Countess” history’s first and perhaps worst female serial killer? Or did her accusers create a violent fiction in order to remove this beautiful, intelligent, ambitious foe from the male-dominated world of Hungarian politics? In 1611, Countess Erzsébet Báthory, a powerful Hungarian noblewoman, stood helpless as masons walled her inside her castle tower, dooming her to spend her final years in solitary confinement. Her crime: the gruesome murders of dozens of female servants, mostly young girls tortured to death for displeasing their ruthless mistress. Her opponents painted her as a bloodthirsty škrata—a witch—a portrayal that would expand to grotesque proportions through the centuries. In this riveting dramatization of Erzsébet Báthory’s life, the countess tells her story in her own words, writing to her only son—a final reckoning from his mother in an attempt to reveal the truth behind her downfall. Countess Báthory describes her upbringing in one of the most powerful noble houses in Hungary, recounting in loving detail her devotion to her parents and siblings as well as the

heartbreak of losing her father at a young age. She soon discovers the price of being a woman in sixteenth-century Hungary as her mother arranges her marriage to Ferenc Nádasdy, a union made with the cold calculation of a financial transaction. Young Erzsébet knows she has no choice but to accept this marriage even as she laments its loveless nature and ultimately turns to the illicit affections of another man. Seemingly resigned to a marriage of convenience and a life of surreptitious pleasure, the countess surprises even herself as she ignites a marital spark with Ferenc through the most unromantic of acts: the violent punishment of an insolent female servant. The event shows Ferenc that his wife is no trophy but a strong, determined woman more than capable of managing their vast estates during Ferenc’s extensive military campaigns against the Turks. Her naked assertion of power accomplishes what her famed beauty could not: capturing the love of her husband. The countess embraces this new role of loving wife and mother, doing everything she can to expand her husband’s power and secure her family’s future. But a darker side surfaces as Countess Báthory’s demand for virtue, obedience, and, above all, respect from her servants takes a sinister turn. What emerges is not only a disturbing, unflinching portrait of the deeds that gave Báthory the moniker “Blood Countess,” but an intimate look at the woman who became a monster. **Academic Magic** Becky R Jones 2020-06-16 Zoe O'Brien has found her dream job at a small liberal arts college teaching the history of Medieval witchcraft and magic. Academic life is exactly what she expected it to be...until the squirrels stop by to talk with her and her department chair and best friend turn out to be mages.Zoe discovers a world of magic and power she never knew existed. She and other faculty mages race to stop a coven from raising a demon on the winter solstice while simultaneously grading piles of final exams and reading the tortured prose of undergraduate term papers. But first, she must learn to master her new-found powers.

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Secrets of the Morning Virginia Andrews 2002-08-05 Dawn arrives in New York to study singing at the Bernhard School of Performing Arts - fulfilling her most treasured dream. However, escape from her past unhappiness at Cutler's Cove is not so simple: when the students' house supervisor, encouraged by the vindictive Grandmother Cutler, makes her life a misery, Dawn turns to her tutor, Michael - who seduces her, then disappears. Once again Dawn finds herself in the power of Grandmother Cutler, a virtual slave and prisoner in the nightmare world she thought she had left behind - until an unexpected inheritance transforms her life.

Recollections of My Nonexistence Rebecca Solnit 2020-03-10 Shortlisted for the James Tait Black Prize for Biography Longlisted for The Orwell Prize for Political Writing An electric portrait of the artist as a young woman that asks how a writer finds her voice in a society that prefers women to be silent, from the author of Orwell's Roses In Recollections of My Nonexistence, Rebecca Solnit describes her formation as a writer and as a feminist in 1980s San Francisco, in an atmosphere of gender violence on the street and throughout society and the exclusion of women from cultural arenas. She tells of being poor, hopeful, and adrift in the city that became her great teacher, and of the small apartment that, when she was nineteen, became the home in which she transformed herself. She explores the forces that liberated her as a person and as a writer--books themselves; the gay community that presented a new model of what else gender, family, and joy could mean; and her eventual arrival in the spacious landscapes and overlooked conflicts of the American West. Beyond being a memoir, Solnit's book is also a passionate argument: that women are not just impacted by personal experience, but by membership in a society where violence against women pervades. Looking back, she describes how she came to recognize that her own experiences of harassment and menace were inseparable from the systemic problem of who has a voice, or rather who is heard and respected and who is silenced--and how she was galvanized to use her own voice for change.

Intersections of Ageing, Gender and Sexualities Andrew King 2020-09-16 Available Open Access under

CC-BY-NC licence. With an increasingly diverse ageing population, we need to expand our understanding of how social divisions intersect to affect outcomes in later life. This edited collection examines ageing, gender, and sexualities from multidisciplinary and geographically diverse perspectives and looks at how these factors combine with other social divisions to affect experiences of ageing. It draws on theory and empirical data to provide both conceptual knowledge and clear ‘real-world’ illustrations. The book includes section introductions to guide the reader through the debates and ideas and a glossary offering clear definitions of key terms and concepts.

Rebecca's Lost Journals, Volume 2: The Contract Lisa Renee Jones 2013-02-18 From New York Times and USA TODAY bestseller Lisa Renee Jones, this hot new erotic story is the second installment of entries from Rebecca’s Lost Journals. Connected to the “Inside Out Trilogy” that’s been optioned to STARZ for TV, this stand-alone series of e-shorts contains brand-new diary excerpts, clues, and revelations not found in the trilogy books. In Volume 2: The Contract, Rebecca is faced with a contract to be a submissive that she’s not certain about signing—and her would-be Master has unusual methods of convincing her. Rebecca’s Lost Journals can be read on their own, or in the following order with the “Inside Out Trilogy” books: If I Were You Rebecca’s Lost Journals, Vol. 1-4 Being Me Rebecca’s Lost Journals, Vol. 5 Revealing Us

Pearl in the Mist V.C. Andrews 2011-02-08 One of the most popular storytellers of all time, V.C. Andrews (Flowers in the Attic, My Sweet Audrina) continues an engrossing saga of psychological suspense with this second book of the Landry Family series—soon to be a Lifetime movie! Fate has whisked Ruby away from a simple life in the Louisiana Bayou but her new riches bring more treachery than happiness in this unputdownable and darkly evocative novel. Even a year removed from living in the bayou, Ruby still wonders at the splendor of her family’s New Orleans mansion. She rejoices in the love of the father she had never known, even as true happiness remains as elusive as swamp mist. Her stepmother sneers at her backwater upbringing, and while discovering she has a twin sister should be a cause for joy, Gisselle has greeted Ruby with nothing but a bitter heart. When Ruby’s father chooses an idyllic boarding school for his daughters’ senior years, a fresh start with Gisselle seems possible. But Ruby’s kind isn’t welcome at Greenwood, and the legendarily strict headmistress plots with her stepmother to make life miserable. Worse, with her twin on a mission to break every school rule, Ruby is left to suffer the humiliating punishments. So when a terrible tragedy leaves Ruby alone in a world that never really wanted her, only her Cajun strength can give her daring escape plan any hope of success. The weather on the bayou was nothing compared to the storm about to tear through her family.

The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks Rebecca Skloot 2019-03-07 A heartbreaking account of a medical miracle: how one woman’s cells – taken without her knowledge – have saved countless lives. The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks is a true story of race, class, injustice and exploitation. ‘No dead woman has done more for the living . . . A fascinating, harrowing, necessary book.’ – Hilary Mantel, Guardian With an introduction Sarah Moss, author of by author of Summerwater. Her name was Henrietta Lacks, but scientists know her as HeLa. Born a poor black tobacco farmer, her cancer cells – taken without asking her – became a multimillion-dollar industry and one of the most important tools in medicine. Yet Henrietta’s family did not learn of her ‘immortality’ until more than twenty years after her death, with devastating consequences . . . Rebecca Skloot’s moving account is the story of the life, and afterlife, of one woman who changed the medical world forever. Balancing the beauty and drama of scientific discovery with dark questions about who owns the stuff our bodies are made of, The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks is an extraordinary journey in search of the soul and story of a real woman, whose cells live on today in all four corners of the world. Now an HBO film starring Oprah Winfrey and Rose Byrne.

If I Were You Lisa Renee Jones 2015-07-28 In the bestselling style of Fifty Shades of Grey, Lisa Renee Jones delivers sexy thrills and heart-pounding sensuality with a tantalizing page-turner in which the eyes of a high school English teacher are opened to a world she never knew existed, and she finds a passionate craving within that she never knew she possessed. The journal comes to Sara McMillan by chance, when she inherits the key to an abandoned storage locker belonging to a woman named Rebecca. Sara can’t resist peeking at the entries inside . . . and finds a scintillating account of Rebecca’s affair with an unnamed lover, a relationship drenched in ecstasy and wrapped in dark secrets. Obsessed with discovering Rebecca’s destiny after the entries come to an abrupt end, Sara does more than observe the players in the woman’s

life; she immerses herself in the high-stakes art gallery world Rebecca inhabited—and is magnetically drawn to two men. Which one seduced Rebecca with his masterful and commanding touch and brought her fantasies to exquisite life? On a daringly erotic escapade, Sara follows Rebecca’s path to fulfill her own hidden longings. But after she tastes the forbidden pleasures Rebecca savored, will Sara be helpless to escape the same submissive fate?

Memorials of Rebecca Jones Rebecca Jones 1849

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