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The Girl Who Wasn't There Ferdinand von Schirach 2015-01-08 Sebastian von Eschburg, scion of a wealthy, self-destructive family, survived his disastrous childhood to become a celebrated if controversial artist. He casts a provocative shadow over the Berlin scene; his disturbing photographs and installations show that truth and reality are two distinct things. When Sebastian is accused of murdering a young woman and the police investigation takes a sinister turn, seasoned lawyer Konrad Biegler agrees to represent him - and hopes to help himself in the process. But Biegler soon learns that nothing about the case, or the suspect, is what it appears. The new thriller from the acclaimed author of *The Collini Case*, *THE GIRL WHO WASN'T THERE* is dark, ingenious and irresistibly gripping.

Oreo Fran Ross 2015-07-07 A pioneering, dazzling satire about a biracial black girl from Philadelphia searching for her Jewish father in New York City Oreo is raised by her maternal grandparents in Philadelphia. Her black mother tours with a theatrical troupe, and her Jewish deadbeat dad disappeared when she was an infant, leaving behind a mysterious note that triggers her quest to find him. What ensues is a playful, modernized parody of the classical odyssey of Theseus with a feminist twist, immersed in seventies pop culture, and mixing standard English, black vernacular, and Yiddish with wisecracking aplomb. Oreo, our young hero, navigates the labyrinth of sound studios and brothels and subway tunnels in Manhattan, seeking to claim her birthright while unwittingly experiencing and triggering a mythic journey of self-discovery like no other.

Where You Come From Sasa Stanišić 2021-12-07 A Washington Post, Chicago Review of Books, Kirkus, and Christian Science Monitor Best Book of the Month "Inventive, funny and moving." —The New York Times Book Review Translated from the German by Damion Searls Winner of the German Book Prize, Saša Stanišić's inventive and surprising novel asks: what makes us who we are? In August, 1992, a boy and his mother flee the war in Yugoslavia and arrive in Germany. Six months later, the boy's father joins them, bringing a brown suitcase, insomnia, and a scar on his thigh. Saša Stanišić's *Where You Come From* is a novel about this family, whose world is uprooted and remade by war: their history, their life before the conflict, and the years that followed their escape as they created a new life in a new country. Blending autofiction, fable, and choose-your-own-adventure, *Where You Come From* is set in a village where only thirteen people remain, in lost and made-up memories, in coincidences, in choices, and in a dragons' den. Translated by Damion Searls, it's a novel about homelands, both remembered and imagined, lost and found. A book that playfully twists form and genre with wit and heart to explore questions that lie inside all of us: about language and shame, about arrival and making it just in time, about luck and death, about what role our origins and memories play in our lives.

Things Fall Apart Chinua Achebe 2013-04-25 Okonkwo is the greatest warrior alive, famous throughout West Africa. But when he accidentally kills a clansman, things begin to fall apart. Then Okonkwo returns from exile to find missionaries and colonial governors have arrived in the village. With his world thrown radically off-balance he can only hurtle towards tragedy. Chinua Achebe's stark novel reshaped both African and world literature. This arresting parable of a proud but powerless man witnessing the ruin of his people begins Achebe's landmark trilogy of works chronicling the fate of one African community, continued in *Arrow of God* and *No Longer at Ease*.

Every Seventh Wave Daniel Glattauer 2013-12-03 *Love Virtually* ends as Leo leaves Austria for America. He and Emmi have still not met, but the intensity of their correspondence has been threatening Emmi's marriage. But shouldn't these unconventional lovers be given another chance? When Leo returns from Boston, he gradually resumes his email contact with Emmi. But he has plans to settle down with Pamela, the woman he met in America. Emmi and Leo meet at last in person, in an attempt to draw a line under their relationship, but they cannot stop writing to each other. When Pamela learns of Leo's secret and unusual liaison, she returns to the USA, and Emmi's marriage to Bernhard is tested to its limits. Readers of *Love Virtually* begged to know more: could Emmi and Leo ever get together? Once again Daniel Glattauer takes us up and down through stormy waters, and delivers a thrilling sequel.

Obsession in Death J. D. Robb 2015 Police lieutenant Eve Dallas must contend with an admirer who is killing innocent people to prove his devotion.

The Taste of Apple Seeds Katharina Hagen 2014-02-04 Shimmering with the incandescence and irresistible magic of the novels of Alice Hoffman, Joanne Harris, and Aimee Bender, Katharina Hagen's smash international bestseller, *The Taste of Apple Seeds*, is a story of love and loss that will captivate your heart. When Iris unexpectedly inherits her grandmother's house in the country, she also inherits the painful memories that linger there. Should she keep it or sell it? The choice is not easy, for the cottage is a place of enchantment and sensual mystery where currant jam tastes of tears, blue sparks crackle at the touch of fingertips, love makes apple trees bloom—and dark secrets pulsate in the house's nooks and shadows. . . .

The Honey Bus Meredith May 2019-04-02 An extraordinary story of a girl, her grandfather and one of nature's most mysterious and beguiling creatures: the honeybee. Meredith May recalls the first time a honeybee crawled on her arm. She was five years old, her parents had recently split and suddenly she found herself in the care of her grandfather, an eccentric beekeeper who made honey in a rusty old military bus in the yard. That first close encounter was at once terrifying and exhilarating for May, and in that moment she discovered that everything she needed to know about life and family was right before her eyes, in the secret world of bees. May turned to her grandfather and the art of beekeeping as an escape from her troubled reality. Her mother had receded into a volatile cycle of neurosis and despair and spent most days locked away in the bedroom. It was during this pivotal time in May's childhood that she learned to take care of herself, forged an unbreakable bond with her grandfather and opened her eyes to the magic and wisdom of nature. The bees became a guiding force in May's life, teaching her about family and community, loyalty and survival and the unequivocal relationship between a mother and her child. Part memoir, part beekeeping odyssey, *The Honey Bus* is an unforgettable story about finding home in the most unusual of places, and how a tiny, little-understood insect could save a life.

Easy Language - Plain Language - Easy Language Plus Christiane Maaß 2020-09-11 This book shows how accessible communication, and especially easy-to-understand languages, should be designed in order to become instruments of inclusion. It examines two well-established easy-to-understand varieties: Easy Language and Plain Language, and shows that they have complementary profiles with respect to four central qualities: comprehensibility, perceptibility, acceptability and stigmatisation potential. The book introduces Easy and Plain Language and provides an outline of their linguistic, sociological and legal profiles: What is the current legal framework of Easy and Plain Language? What do the texts look like? Who are the users? Which other groups are involved in the production and use of Easy and Plain Language offers? Which qualities are a hazard to acceptability and, thus, enhance their stigmatisation potential? The book also proposes another easy-to-understand variety: Easy Language Plus. This variety balances the four qualities and is modelled in the present book.

Not Forgetting the Whale John Ironmonger 2015-02-10 When a young man washes up, naked, on the sands of St Piran, he is quickly rescued by the villagers. From the retired village doctor and the schoolteacher, to the beachcomber and the owner of the local bar, the priest's wife and the romantic novelist, they take this lost soul into their midst. But what the villagers don't know is that Joe Haak worked as an analyst and has fled the City amid fears of a worldwide banking collapse caused by a computer program he invented. But is the end of the world really nigh? And what of the whale that lurks in the bay? Intimate, funny and deeply moving, *Not Forgetting the Whale* is the story of a man on a journey to find a place he can call home.

And Every Morning the Way Home Gets Longer and Longer Fredrik Backman 2016-11-01 A little book with a big heart—from the New York Times bestselling author of *A Man Called Ove* and *Anxious People*. “I read this beautifully imagined and moving novella in one sitting, utterly wowed, wanting to share it with everyone I know.” —Lisa Genova, bestselling author of *Still Alice* From the New York Times bestselling author of *A Man Called Ove*, *My Grandmother Asked Me to Tell You She’s Sorry*, *Britt-Marie Was Here*, and *Anxious People* comes an exquisitely moving portrait of an elderly man’s struggle to hold on to his most precious memories, and his family’s efforts to care for him even as they must find a way to let go. With all the same charm of his bestselling full-length novels, here Fredrik Backman once again reveals his unrivaled understanding of human nature and deep compassion for people in difficult circumstances. This is a tiny gem with a message you’ll treasure for a lifetime.

Alte Sorten Ewald Arenz 2019-03-18 Sally und Liss: zwei Frauen, wie sie unterschiedlicher nicht sein könnten. Sally, kurz vor dem Abitur, will einfach in Ruhe gelassen werden. Sie hasst so ziemlich alles: Angebote, Vorschriften, Regeln, Erwachsene. Fragen hasst sie am meisten, vor allem die nach ihrem Aussehen. Liss ist eine starke, verschlossene Frau, die die Arbeit, die auf dem Hof anfällt, problemlos zu meistern scheint. Schon beim ersten Gespräch der beiden stellt Sally fest, dass Liss anders ist als andere Erwachsene. Kein heimliches Mustern, kein voreiliges Urteilen, keine misstrauischen Fragen. Liss bietet ihr an, auf dem Hof zu übernachten. Aus einer Nacht werden Wochen. Für Sally ist die ältere Frau ein Rätsel. Was ist das für Eine, die nie über sich spricht, die das Haus, in dem die frühere Anwesenheit anderer noch deutlich zu spüren ist, allein bewohnt? Während sie gemeinsam Bäume auszeichnen, Kartoffeln ernten und Liss die alten Birnensorten in ihrem Obstgarten beschreibt, deren Geschmack Sally so liebt, kommen sich die beiden Frauen näher. Und erfahren nach und nach von den Verletzungen, die ihnen zugefügt wurden.

The Vanishing Half Brit Bennett 2020 "The Vignes twin sisters will always be identical. But after growing up together in a small, southern black community and running away at age sixteen, it's not just the shape of their daily lives that is different as adults, it's everything: their families, their communities,

their racial identities. Ten years later, one sister lives with her black daughter in the same southern town she once tried to escape. The other secretly passes for white, and her white husband knows nothing of her past. Still, even separated by so many miles and just as many lies, the fates of the twins remain intertwined. What will happen to the next generation, when their own daughters' storylines intersect? Weaving together multiple strands and generations of this family, from the Deep South to California, from the 1950s to the 1990s, Brit Bennett produces a story that is at once a riveting, emotional family story and a brilliant exploration of the American history of passing."--Provided by publisher.

The Book of Wonders Julien Sandrel 2019-05-30 Open your heart to the most life-affirming and uplifting novel of the year... Thelma and Louis, it's always just been the two of them, Thelma and her beloved son, Louis. But when Louis is involved in an accident, their lives are turned upside down, as Louis falls into a coma. Feeling lost without him by her side, Thelma finds Louis' book of wonders - a bucket list of all the things he wants to accomplish in his life. She suddenly sees a way to feel close to him: she will fulfil Louis' dreams, living them out for him, in the hope that it will inspire him to survive. Thelma is about to set off on the adventure of a lifetime... and in a way, so is Louis... *The Book of Wonders* is a heart-warming and charming story about finding the joy in every moment of life and making each and every day count. Perfect for fans of *The Keeper of Lost Things* and *A Man Called Ove*.

Castle Gripsholm Kurt Tucholsky 2019-05-07 A beguiling fable about a summer holiday in the Swedish countryside that transforms into a provocative parable about oppression and the evil awaiting Europe as the Nazis came to power. *Castle Gripsholm*, the best and most beloved work by Kurt Tucholsky, is a short novel about an enchanted summer holiday. It begins with an assignment: Tucholsky's publisher wants him to write something light and funny, otherwise about whatever Tucholsky wants. A deal is struck and the story is off: about Peter, a writer; his girlfriend, known as the Princess; and a summer vacation far from the hurly-burly of Berlin. Peter and the Princess have rented a small house attached to a historic castle in Sweden, and they have five weeks of long days and white nights at their disposal; five weeks for swimming and walking and sex and talking and visits with Peter's buddy Karlchen and with Billie, the Princess's best friend. It is perfect, until they meet a weeping girl fleeing the cruel headmistress of a home for children. The vacationers decide they must free the girl and send her back to her mother in Switzerland, which brings about an encounter with authority that casts a worrying shadow over their radiant summer idyll. Soon they must return to Germany. What kind of fairy tale are they living in?

The Representation of External Threats 2019-03-27 In *The Representation of External Threats*, Eberhard Crailsheim and María Dolores Elizalde present a collection of articles that trace the phenomenon of external threats over three continents and four oceans, offering new perspectives on their development, social construction, and representation.

Alte Sorten Ewald Arenz 2019-03-18

Expectation Anna Hope 2020-04-14 In this sharply observed novel set in and around London, three college friends, now in their thirties, must come to terms with the gap between the lives they imagined for themselves and reality in the face of marriage, fertility struggles, and loss. In her first year of motherhood after an unplanned pregnancy, Cate is constantly exhausted, spiraling into self-doubt and postpartum anxiety. Her husband Sam seems oblivious, but maybe she'd prefer he remain in the dark. How can she admit the unthinkable—that she misses her freedom? In contrast, Hannah continues to endure round after round of unsuccessful IVF treatments. The process is taking its toll on her physically

and emotionally—and, she worries, creating distance between her and her husband Nathan. She is godmother to Cate’s son, but every time they get together, it’s a trigger. Beautiful and unattached, Lissa is re-evaluating what it means to be an actress in her thirties. While she fiercely resists convention, she’s also lonely. A chance encounter in the British Library with Nathan has her wondering if she missed her best chance at love when she introduced him to Hannah. As each woman longs for what the others seemingly possess, will their bonds of friendship sustain them in this liminal phase of their lives—or will their envy and desire tear them apart?

The Five Wounds: A Novel Kirstin Valdez Quade 2021-03-30 Winner of the 2021 Center for Fiction First Novel Prize Winner of the 2022 Rosenthal Family Foundation Award Finalist for the 2022 Andrew Carnegie Medal for Excellence in Fiction • Finalist for the 2022 PEN/Hemingway Award for Debut Novel • Finalist for the 2022 Aspen Words Literary Prize • Finalist for the 2022 Lambda Literary Award for Lesbian Fiction One of NPR's Best Books of the Year • A Publishers Weekly and Library Journal Best Book of the Year in Fiction • A Kirkus Reviews Best Fictional Family of the Year • A Booklist Top Ten Book-Group Book of the Year • A Goodreads Choice Awards Best Debut Novel Nominee From an award-winning storyteller comes a stunning debut novel about a New Mexican family’s extraordinary year of love and sacrifice. "Masterly...Quade has created a world bristling with compassion and humanity. The characters and the challenges they face are wholly realized and moving; their journeys span a wide spectrum of emotion and it is impossible not to root for [them]." —Alexandra Chang, New York Times Book Review It’s Holy Week in the small town of Las Penas, New Mexico, and thirty-three-year-old unemployed Amadeo Padilla has been given the part of Jesus in the Good Friday procession. He is preparing feverishly for this role when his fifteen-year-old daughter Angel shows up pregnant on his doorstep and disrupts his plans for personal redemption. With weeks to go until her due date, tough, ebullient Angel has fled her mother’s house, setting her life on a startling new path. Vivid, tender, funny, and beautifully rendered, *The Five Wounds* spans the baby’s first year as five generations of the Padilla family converge: Amadeo’s mother, Yolanda, reeling from a recent discovery; Angel’s mother, Marissa, whom Angel isn’t speaking to; and disapproving Tíve, Yolanda’s uncle and keeper of the family’s history. Each brings expectations that Amadeo, who often solves his problems with a beer in his hand, doesn’t think he can live up to. *The Five Wounds* is a miraculous debut novel from a writer whose stories have been hailed as “legitimate masterpieces” (New York Times). Kirstin Valdez Quade conjures characters that will linger long after the final page, bringing to life their struggles to parent children they may not be equipped to save.

[The Bookman's Tale](#) Charlie Lovett 2013-05-28 A mysterious portrait ignites an antiquarian bookseller’s search through time and the works of Shakespeare for his lost love. Charlie Lovett’s new book, *The Lost Book of the Grail*, is now available. Guaranteed to capture the hearts of everyone who truly loves books, *The Bookman’s Tale* is a former bookseller’s sparkling novel and a delightful exploration of one of literature’s most tantalizing mysteries with echoes of *Shadow of the Wind* and A.S. Byatt’s *Possession*. Nine months after the death of his beloved wife Amanda left him shattered, Peter Byerly, a young antiquarian bookseller, relocates from North Carolina to the English countryside, hoping to outrun his grief and rediscover the joy he once took in collecting and restoring rare books. But upon opening an eighteenth-century study of Shakespeare forgeries, he discovers a Victorian watercolor of a woman who bears an uncanny resemblance to Amanda. Peter becomes obsessed with learning the picture’s origins and braves a host of dangers to follow a trail of clues back across the centuries—all the way to Shakespeare’s time and a priceless literary artifact that could prove, once and for all, the truth about the Bard’s real identity.

Der große Sommer Ewald Arenz 2021-03-26 Die Zeichen auf einen entspannten Sommer stehen

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schlecht für Frieder: Nachprüfungen in Mathe und Latein. Damit fällt der Familienurlaub für ihn aus. Ausgerechnet beim gestrengen Großvater muss er lernen. Doch zum Glück gibt es Alma, Johann - und Beate, das Mädchen im flaschengrünen Badeanzug. In diesen Wochen erlebt Frieder alles: Freundschaft und Angst, Respekt und Vertrauen, Liebe und Tod. Ein großer Sommer, der sein ganzes Leben prägen wird. Hellsichtig, klug und stets beglückend erzählt Ewald Arenz von den Momenten, die uns für immer verändern. »Die spritzig-ironischen Dialoge, philosophischen Betrachtungen und mal zutiefst anrührenden, mal humorvollen Alltagsminiaturen entwickeln in Summe einen unvergleichlichen Sog, der das Weiterlesen zur absoluten Notwendigkeit macht.« SÜDDEUTSCHE ZEITUNG

The Dakota Winters Tom Barbash 2018-12-04 An evocative and wildly absorbing novel about the Winters, a family living in New York City's famed Dakota apartment building in the year leading up to John Lennon's assassination It's the fall of 1979 in New York City when twenty-three-year-old Anton Winter, back from the Peace Corps and on the mend from a nasty bout of malaria, returns to his childhood home in the Dakota. Anton's father, the famous late-night host Buddy Winter, is there to greet him, himself recovering from a breakdown. Before long, Anton is swept up in an effort to reignite Buddy's stalled career, a mission that takes him from the gritty streets of New York, to the slopes of the Lake Placid Olympics, to the Hollywood Hills, to the blue waters of the Bermuda Triangle, and brings him into close quarters with the likes of Johnny Carson, Ted and Joan Kennedy, and a seagoing John Lennon. But the more Anton finds himself enmeshed in his father's professional and spiritual reinvention, the more he questions his own path, and fissures in the Winter family begin to threaten their close bond. By turns hilarious and poignant, *The Dakota Winters* is a family saga, a page-turning social novel, and a tale of a critical moment in the history of New York City and the country at large.

The Club Takis Würger 2019-03-12 "Wildly entertaining . . . as it unfolds, brutal truths about class and gender and violence emerge, take hold and shudder through the novel's final pages." —Megan Abbott, national bestselling author As a boy, Hans Stichler enjoys a fable-like childhood among the rolling hills and forests of North Germany, living an idyll that seems uninterrupted—until two disasters change his life forever. He falls into the guardianship of his eccentric English aunt Alex, who invites him to come to university at Cambridge, where she teaches art history. Alex will ensure his application to St. John's College is accepted, but in return Hans must help her investigate a secretive Cambridge institution known as the Pitt Club. The Club has existed at Cambridge for centuries, its long legacy of tradition, privilege, and decadence largely unquestioned. As Hans makes his best efforts to prove Club material, including training for the university boxing team, he is drawn into a glamorous world of debauchery and macho solidarity. And when he falls in love with fellow student Charlotte, the stakes of his deception are raised. For there are dark secrets in the Club's history, as well as in its present—and Hans soon finds himself in the inner sanctum of a dangerous institution, forced to grapple with the notion that sometimes one must do wrong to do right. "The Club starts out as a poignant coming-of-age tale and then morphs into an intelligent, fast-paced thriller that scrutinizes class divides and gender imbalance." —Minneapolis Star Tribune "A timely, beautifully paced novel about class and prestige in the #MeToo era." —Booklist

The Butterfly House Katrine Engberg 2021-01-05 Detectives Jeppe Kørner and Anette Werner from the #1 international bestseller *The Tenant*—which New York Times bestselling author Kathy Reichs heralded as a "stunning debut"—return in this compulsively readable thriller as they race to solve a series of sordid murders linked to some of the most vulnerable patients in a Danish hospital. Hospitals are supposed to be places of healing. But in the coronary care unit at one of Copenhagen's leading medical centers, a nurse fills a syringe with an overdose of heart medication and stealthily enters the room of an older male patient. Six days earlier, a paperboy on his route in central Copenhagen stumbles

upon a macabre find: the naked body of a dead woman, lying in a fountain with arms marked with small incisions. Cause of death? Exsanguination—the draining of all the blood in her body. Clearly, this is no ordinary murder. Lead Investigator Jeppe Kørner, recovering from a painful divorce and in the throes of a new relationship, takes on the investigation. His partner, Anette Werner, now on maternity leave after an unexpected pregnancy, is restless at home with a demanding newborn and an equally demanding husband. While Jeppe pounds the streets looking for answers, Anette decides to do a little freelance sleuthing. But operating on her own exposes her to dangers she can't even begin to fathom. As the investigation ventures into dark corners, it uncovers the ambition and greed that festers beneath the surface of caregiving institutions—all the more shocking for their depravity—and what Jeppe and Anette discover will turn their blood as cold as ice....

Ein Monat auf dem Land J.L. Carr 2016-07-19 »Eine meisterhafte Geschichte von verlorener Liebe«
THE NEW YORKER Sommer 1920 im nordenglischen Oxgodby: Als auf dem Bahnhof ein Londoner aus dem Zug steigt, weiß gleich das ganze Dorf Bescheid: Er ist der Restaurator, der das mittelalterliche Wandgemälde in der örtlichen Kirche freilegen soll. Doch was steckt hinter der Fassade des stotternden und unter chronischen Gesichtszuckungen leidenden Mannes? Tom Birkin hat im Ersten Weltkrieg gekämpft, als traumatisierter Veteran wurde er von seiner Frau verlassen. Er hofft, in der Ruhe und Einfachheit Yorkshires zu gesunden. Und tatsächlich: Langsam gelingt es ihm, sich der Welt um sich herum zu öffnen, vielleicht sogar der Liebe ... J.L.Carr erzählt von einem Mann, der überlebt, und von der Rettung, die in uns wie den anderen liegt. Dieser moderne Klassiker der englischen Literatur ist in seiner sprachlichen Leichtigkeit und Eleganz eine echte Wiederentdeckung.

The Center of the World Andreas Steinhofel 2008-12-10 Seventeen-year-old Phil has felt like an outsider as long as he can remember. All Phil has ever known about his father is that he was Number Three on his mother's long list—third in a series of affairs that have set Phil's family even further apart from the critical townspeople across the river. As for his own sexuality, Phil doesn't care what the neighbors will think; he's just waiting for the right guy to come along. But Phil can't remain a bystander forever. Not when he's surrounded by his mother, Glass, who lives by her own rules and urges Phil to be equally strong; his sister, Dianne, who is abrupt and willful, with secrets to share; his uncle Gable, a restless mariner, defined by his scars; his best friend, Kat, who is generous but possessive. And finally, there is distant Nicholas, with whom Phil falls overwhelmingly in love—until he faces the ultimate betrayal and must finally find his worth . . . and place in the world.

The Colour of Milk Nell Leyshon 2012-12-26 The Colour of Milk is a literary tour de force of power, class, and fate, told in the fierce, urgent voice of the irrepressible Mary, a character as indelible as The Color Purple's Celie and Margaret Atwood's eponymous Alias Grace. Set in England in 1830, The Colour of Milk by Nell Leyshon is an emotionally haunting work of historical fiction — hailed as “charming, Brontë-esque...and hard to forget” (Marian Keyes) — about an illiterate farm girl's emotional and intellectual awakening and its devastating consequences. Mary, the spirited youngest daughter of an angry, violent man, is sent to work for the local vicar and his invalid wife. Her strange new surroundings offer unsettling challenges, including the vicar's lecherous son and a manipulative fellow servant. But life in the vicarage also offers unexpected joys, as the curious young girl learns to read and write — knowledge that will come at a tragic price.

The End of Loneliness Benedict Wells 2019-01-29 From internationally bestselling author Benedict Wells, a sweeping novel of love and loss, and of the lives we never get to live “[D]azzling storytelling...The End of Loneliness is both affecting and accomplished -- and eternal.”—John Irving
Jules Moreau's childhood is shattered after the sudden death of his parents. Enrolled in boarding school

where he and his siblings, Marty and Liz, are forced to live apart, the once vivacious and fearless Jules retreats inward, preferring to live within his memories - until he meets Alva, a kindred soul caught in her own grief. Fifteen years pass and the siblings remain strangers to one another, bound by tragedy and struggling to recover the family they once were. Jules, still adrift, is anchored only by his desires to be a writer and to reunite with Alva, who turned her back on their friendship on the precipice of it becoming more. But, just as it seems they can make amends for time wasted, invisible forces - whether fate or chance - intervene. A kaleidoscopic family saga told through the fractured lives of the three Moreau siblings, alongside a faltering, recovering love story, *The End of Loneliness* is a stunning meditation on the power of our memories, of what can be lost and what can never be let go. With inimitable compassion and luminous, affecting prose, Benedict Wells contends with what it means to find a way through life, while never giving up hope you will find someone to go with you.

1Q84: Book 3 □□□□ 2012-08 When books one and two of Murakami's masterpiece, '1Q84', were published in Japan, they sold out in one day, and the critical acclaim that ensued was reported all over the globe. The book transfixes readers by telling the story of Aomame and Tengo and the strange parallel universe they inhabit.

The Offing Benjamin Myers 2019-08-22 'What a radical thing, these days, to have written a book so full of warmth and kindness ... Gorgeous' Max Porter, author of *Lanny* A Times Book of the Year An i Book of the Year A Reading Agency Book of the Year A BBC Radio 2 Book Club Pick A BBC Radio 4 'Book at Bedtime' An Observer Pick for 2019 One summer following the Second World War, Robert Appleyard sets out on foot from his Durham village. Sixteen and the son of a coal miner, he makes his way across the northern countryside until he reaches the former smuggling village of Robin Hood's Bay. There he meets Dulcie, an eccentric, worldly, older woman who lives in a ramshackle cottage facing out to sea. Staying with Dulcie, Robert's life opens into one of rich food, sea-swimming, sunburn and poetry. The two come from different worlds, yet as the summer months pass, they form an unlikely friendship that will profoundly alter their futures.

Pamphlets on Roman Private Life 1846

The Star-Crossed Sisters of Tuscany Lori Nelson Spielman 2020-11-17 An International Bestseller! A LibraryReads and Indie Next Pick! A trio of second-born daughters sets out on a whirlwind journey through the lush Italian countryside to break the family curse that says they'll never find love, by New York Times bestseller Lori Nelson Spielman, author of *The Life List*. Since the day Filomena Fontana cast a curse upon her sister more than two hundred years ago, not one second-born Fontana daughter has found lasting love. Some, like second-born Emilia, the happily-single baker at her grandfather's Brooklyn deli, claim it's an odd coincidence. Others, like her sexy, desperate-for-love cousin Lucy, insist it's a true hex. But both are bewildered when their great-aunt calls with an astounding proposition: If they accompany her to her homeland of Italy, Aunt Poppy vows she'll meet the love of her life on the steps of the Ravello Cathedral on her eightieth birthday, and break the Fontana Second-Daughter Curse once and for all. Against the backdrop of wandering Venetian canals, rolling Tuscan fields, and enchanting Amalfi Coast villages, romance blooms, destinies are found, and family secrets are unearthed—secrets that could threaten the family far more than a centuries-old curse.

This House Is Mine Dörte Hansen 2016-11-15 All her life Vera has felt like a stranger in the old and drafty half-timbered farmhouse she arrived at as a five-year-old refugee from East Prussia in 1945, and yet she can't seem to let it go. Sixty years later, her niece Anne suddenly shows up at her door with her small son. Anne has fled the trendy Hamburg neighborhood she never fit into after her relationship

imploded. Vera and Anne are strangers to each other but have much more in common than they think. As the two strong-willed and very different women share the great old house, they find what they have never thought to search for: a family. Told in skillfully crafted alternating points of view and a nonlinear storyline, Dörte Hansen's internationally bestselling debut novel showcases her impressive talent for characterization and dialogue in an exceptional book that combines emotional depth and humor. The author's sparse language and sometimes oblique references make for a deeply immersive reading experience, and the characters will resonate long after the last page has been turned.

The Innocent Man John Grisham 2012-03 Presents the real-life case of Ron Williamson, a mentally ill former baseball player who was wrongfully convicted and sentenced to death for the 1982 murder of a twenty-one-year-old woman in his Oklahoma hometown.

Sweet Forgiveness Lori Nelson Spielman 2015-06-02 #1 international bestselling author Lori Nelson Spielman follows *The Life List* with *Sweet Forgiveness*, in which a woman's receipt of two "forgiveness stones" sends her searching for atonement. The Forgiveness Stones craze is sweeping the nation—instantly recognizable pouches of stones that come with a chain letter and two simple requests: to forgive, and then to seek forgiveness. But New Orleans' favorite talk show host, Hannah Farr, isn't biting. Intensely private and dating the city's mayor, Hannah has kept her very own pouch of Forgiveness Stones hidden for two years—and her dark past concealed for nearly two decades. But when Fiona Knowles, creator of the Forgiveness Stones, appears on Hannah's show, Hannah unwittingly reveals on air details of a decades-old falling out with her mother. Spurned by her fans, doubted by her friends, and accused by her boyfriend of marring his political career, Hannah reluctantly embarks on a public journey of forgiveness. As events from her past become clearer, the truth she's clung to since her teenage years has never felt murkier. Hannah must find the courage to right old wrongs, or risk losing her mother, and any glimmer of an authentic life, forever.

Puppy Love Kelly Moran 2017-02-28 Starting over in Oregon, a young mother can't deny her animal attraction to the local vet in this "riveting romance that will pull at your heartstrings" (Patrice Wilton, *New York Times* bestselling author). After leaving a passionless marriage under the scrutiny of San Francisco's high society, Avery Stowe has moved to Redwood Ridge, Oregon. All she wants is a quiet place to raise her autistic daughter, Hailey. The last thing she needs is to fall for the local veterinarian, no matter how sweet and sexy he is. But the well-meaning patrons of her new hometown have other ideas, and it appears playing Cupid is one of them. Cade O'Grady has never met a woman he couldn't handle, but when Avery Stowe walks into his office late one night cradling an injured puppy, he's dumbstruck. Which might explain her total lack of interest in him. But now that she's working for his family's clinic, he doesn't have to lust from a distance. He might just have a chance at convincing Avery and her guarded heart that falling for the right man isn't a mistake. "The chemistry is sizzling in this series opener." —Library Journal

A World of Your Own Laura Carlin 2014-09-15 A beautiful picture book for children 4+ taking the reader on a journey through Laura Carlin's own colorful and imaginative visual world.

The Christmas Party Karen Swan 2019-10-31 *The Christmas Party* is a delicious, page-turning story full of twists and turns. At an elegant country house party, shocking secrets and unexpected romances hide just beneath the surface . . . A must-read for the festive season by Karen Swan, the *Sunday Times* bestselling author of *The Christmas Secret* and *Christmas at Tiffany's*. When Declan Lorne, the last remaining knight in Ireland, dies suddenly, an ancient title passes with him. But his estate on Ireland's rugged south-west coast is left to his three daughters. The two eldest, Ottie and Pip, inherit in line with

expectations, but to everyone's surprise - and dismay - it is the errant baby of the family, Willow, who gets the castle. Why her? Something unknown - something terrible - made her turn her back on her family three years earlier, escaping to Dublin and vowing never to return. So when Willow quickly announces she is selling up, her revenge seems sweet and the once-close sisters are pushed to breaking point: in desperation, Pip risks everything to secure her own future, and Oattie makes a decision that will ruin lives. It's each woman for herself. Before moving in, Connor Shaye, the prospective new owner, negotiates throwing a lavish party at the castle just days before Christmas - his hello, their goodbye. But as their secrets begin to catch up with them, Oattie, Willow and Pip are forced to ask themselves which is harder: stepping into the future, or letting go of the past? 'A real treat to get absolutely lost in. Go on - spoil yourself!' - Veronica Henry, bestselling author of *Christmas at the Beach Hut* What Karen's readers say . . . 'This is a perfect winter's day read, that will have you utterly absorbed...' 'Full of intrigue, secrets, heartbreak, love' 'If you're after a book with a truly Christmas feel, full of drama, mystery, heart and hope then *The Christmas Lights* is a book for you' 'Crammed with love, heartbreak and powerful secrets this Christmas story with substance is not to be missed!' 'The Christmas Lights is the perfect Christmas read . . . The festive season can now commence!'

What You Can See from Here Mariana Leky 2021-06-22 "I loved this novel truly, madly, deeply." —Nina George, bestselling author of *The Book of Dreams* and *The Little Paris Bookshop* In this international bestseller by the award-winning novelist Mariana Leky, a heartwarming story unfolds about a small town, a grandmother whose dreams foretell a coming death, and the young woman forever changed by these losses and her loving, endearingly oddball community On a beautiful spring day, a small village wakes up to an omen: Selma has dreamed of an okapi. Someone is about to die. Luisa, Selma's ten-year-old granddaughter, looks on as the predictable characters of her small world begin acting strangely. Though they claim not to be superstitious, each of her neighbors newly grapples with buried secrets and deferred decisions that have become urgent in the face of death. Luisa's mother struggles to decide whether to end her marriage. An old family friend, known only as the optician, tries to find the courage to tell Selma he loves her. Only sad Marlies remains unchanged, still moping around her house and cooking terrible food. But when the prophesied death finally comes, the circumstances fall outside anyone's expectations. The loss forever changes Luisa and shapes her for years to come, as she encounters life's great questions alongside her devoted friends, young and old. A story about the absurdity of life and death, a bittersweet portrait of small towns and the wider world that beckons beyond, this charmer of a novel is also a thoughtful meditation on the way loss and love shape not just a person but a community. Mariana Leky's *What You Can See from Here* is a moving tale of grief, first love, reluctant love, late love, and finding one's place in the world, even if that place is right where you started.

Fahrenheit 451 Ray Bradbury 1968 A fireman in charge of burning books meets a revolutionary school teacher who dares to read. Depicts a future world in which all printed reading material is burned.