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Drifting House Krys Lee, 2012-02-02 An unflinching portrayal of the Korean immigrant experience from an extraordinary new talent in fiction. Spanning Korea and the United States, from the postwar era to contemporary times, Krys Lee's stunning fiction debut, *Drifting House*, illuminates a people torn between the traumas of their collective past and the indignities and sorrows of their present. In the title story, children escaping famine in North Korea are forced to make unthinkable sacrifices to survive. The tales set in America reveal the immigrants' unmoored existence, playing out in cramped apartments and Koreatown strip malls. A makeshift family is fractured when a shaman from the old country moves in next door. An abandoned wife enters into a fake marriage in order to find her kidnapped daughter. In the tradition of Chang-rae Lee's *Native Speaker* and Jhumpa Lahiri's *Interpreter of Maladies*, *Drifting House* is an unforgettable work by a gifted new writer.

Family and Money Matters Elaine King, 2010-09 This book provides a wealth of information and life lessons that can help teens and young adults achieve their goals and dreams. The book describes how your drive affects everything you do, how your family influences your educational, financial, social, and spiritual achievements, and how to manage, save, invest, protect, and share money.

Fewer Things, Better: The Courage to Focus on What Matters Most Angela Watson, 2019-04-10 You can't do it all ... and you don't have to try.

The Last Pre-Raphaelite Fiona MacCarthy, 2012-03-05 In Fiona MacCarthy's riveting account, Burne-Jones's exchange of faith for art places him at the intersection of the nineteenth century and the Modern, as he leads us forward from Victorian mores and attitudes to the psychological, sexual, and artistic audacity that would characterize the early twentieth century.

PROC SQL Kirk Paul Lafler, 2019-03-20 *PROC SQL: Beyond the Basics Using SAS®*, Third Edition, is a step-by-step, example-driven guide that helps readers master the language of PROC SQL. Packed with analysis and examples illustrating an assortment of PROC SQL options, statements, and clauses, this book not only covers all the basics, but it also offers extensive guidance on complex topics such as set operators and correlated subqueries. Programmers at all levels will appreciate Kirk Lafler's easy-to-follow examples, clear explanations, and handy tips to extend their knowledge of PROC SQL. This third edition explores new and powerful features in SAS® 9.4, including topics such as: IFC and IFN functions nearest

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The Trials and Tribulations of a Trailer Trash Housewife Del Shores, 2009 Willi is the trailer trash housewife of the title. Her abusive husband won't let her get a job, one of her children is dead, and the other is verboten by her husband because he's gay. Her best and only friend, a large black woman who lives next door, worries that Willi's husband will end up killing her. A new woman comes to live in the trailer park and ends up having an affair with Willi's husband. When she finds out, Willi decides to get a job at the local Wal-Mart (a first step on the way to liberating herself from him). Her husband will have none of it, and quoting the bible about how a wife is supposed to obey her husband, threatens all three women with a gun, and then beats Willi to within an inch of her life. She recovers enough to finally shoot him, releasing her from the torment that she'd been living in for years.--From publisher description.

Blackout Sam Mills, 2010 am on the run. The police are chasing me because they think I m a terrorist. The trouble all began when my Dad hid the writer of a book called The Exploded in our house. It inspired a terrorist attack on London. That s why it s a BANNED book. We live in dangerous times. The state says books have to be sweetness and light, so they don t inspire teenagers to commit violent crime. Get caught reading a banned book and you go to jail. I thought they were wrong. How much harm can a book do? Then I read one. Now I m about to commit murder. Now I know better.

Missing Microbes Martin J. Blaser, MD, 2014-04-08 A critically important and startling look at the harmful effects of overusing antibiotics, from the field's leading expert Tracing one scientist's journey toward understanding the crucial importance of the microbiome, this revolutionary book will take readers to the forefront of trail-blazing research while revealing the damage that overuse of antibiotics is doing to our health: contributing to the rise of obesity, asthma, diabetes, and certain forms of cancer. In Missing Microbes, Dr. Martin Blaser invites us into the wilds of the human microbiome where for hundreds of thousands of years bacterial and human cells have existed in a peaceful symbiosis that is responsible for the health and equilibrium of our body. Now, this invisible eden is being irrevocably damaged by some of our most revered medical advances—antibiotics—threatening the extinction of our irreplaceable microbes with terrible health consequences. Taking us into both the lab and deep into the fields where these troubling effects can be witnessed firsthand, Blaser not only provides cutting edge evidence for the adverse effects of antibiotics, he tells us what we can do to avoid even more catastrophic health problems in the future.

The Day Emily Married Horton Foote, 2015-01-01 THE STORY: In Foote's mythical small town of Harrison, Texas, newlyweds Richard and Emily move in with the bride's elderly and anxious parents, Lee and Lyd Davis. Richard seems like

the ideal husband for Emily, whose first marriage ended in a sad divorce. When Richard shows himself to be greedy and untrustworthy, tensions in the already-strained family threaten to cleave parents from child.

Strange Hotel Eimear McBride, 2020-05-05 From Eimear McBride, author of the award-winning *A Girl Is a Half-formed Thing*, comes the beguiling travelogue of a woman in exile: from her past, her ghosts, and herself. A nameless woman enters a hotel room. She's been here once before. In the years since, the room hasn't changed, but she has. Forever caught between check-in and check-out, she will go on to occupy other hotel rooms. From Avignon to Oslo, Auckland to Austin, each is as anonymous as the last but bound by rules of her choosing. There, amid the detritus of her travels, the matchbooks, cigarettes, keys and room-service wine, she negotiates with her memories, with the men she sometimes meets, with the clichés invented to aggravate middle-aged women, with those she has lost or left behind--and with what it might mean to return home. Urgent and immersive, filled with black humour and desire, McBride's *Strange Hotel* is a novel of enduring emotional force.

little scratch Rebecca Watson, 2020-08-11 Extraordinary--THE NEW YORKER In the formally innovative tradition of *Grief Is the Thing with Feathers* and *Ducks*, Newburyport comes a dazzlingly original, shot-in-the-arm of a debut that reveals a young woman's every thought over the course of one deceptively ordinary day. She wakes up, goes to work. Watches the clock and checks her phone. But underneath this monotony there's something else going on: something under her skin. Relayed in interweaving columns that chart the feedback loop of memory, the senses, and modern distractions with wit and precision, our narrator becomes increasingly anxious as the day moves on: Is she overusing the heart emoji? Isn't drinking eight glasses of water a day supposed to fix everything? Why is the etiquette of the women's bathroom so fraught? How does she define rape? And why can't she stop scratching? Fiercely moving and slyly profound, *little scratch* is a defiantly playful look at how our minds function in--and survive--the darkest moments.

U is for Unicorn, 2019 Explore touches and flaps on every page in this exciting ABC book. From magical unicorns to zooming rockets, it's an alphabet like no other!

The Golden Legend Nadeem Aslam, 2017-04-18 When shots ring out on the Grand Trunk Road in the fictional Pakistani city of Zamara, Nargis's life begins to crumble around her. Soon her husband—and fellow architect—is dead and, under threat from a powerful military intelligence officer, she fears that a long-hidden truth about her past will be exposed. For weeks someone has been broadcasting people's secrets from the minaret of the local mosque, and, in a country where even the accusation of blasphemy is a currency to be bartered, the mysterious broadcasts have struck fear in Christians and Muslims alike. A revelatory portrait of the human spirit, in *The Golden Legend*, Nadeem Aslam gives us a novel of Pakistan's past and present—a story of corruption and resilience, of love and terror, and of the disguises that are sometimes necessary for survival.

The Unaccompanied Simon Armitage, 2017-08-01 A powerful new collection of poetry from the National Book Critics Circle Award nominee and recipient of the Forward Poetry Prize In *The Unaccompanied*, Armitage gives voice to the people of Britain with a haunting grace. We meet characters whose sense of isolation is both emotional and political, both real and metaphorical, from a son made to groom the garden hedge as punishment, to a nurse standing alone at a bus stop as the centuries pass by, to a latter-day Odysseus looking for enlightenment and hope in the shadowy underworld of a cut-price supermarket. We see the changing shape of England itself, viewed from a satellite like a shipwreck's carcass raised on a sea-crane's hook, / nothing but keel, beams, spars, down to its bare bones. In this exquisite collection, Armitage X-rays the weary but ironic soul of his nation, with its Songs about mills and mines and a great war, / lines about mermaids and solid gold hills, / songs from broken hymnbooks and cheesy films--in poems that blend the lyrical and the vernacular, with his trademark eye for detail and biting wit.

The Book of Not Tsitsi Dangarembga, 2021-05-18 The powerful sequel to *Nervous Conditions*, by the Booker-shortlisted author of *This Mournable Body* *The Book of Not* continues the saga of Tambudzai, picking up where *Nervous Conditions* left off. As Tambu begins secondary school at the Young Ladies' College of the Sacred Heart, she is still reeling from the personal losses that have been war has inflicted upon her family—her uncle and sister were injured in a mine explosion. Soon she'll come face to face with discriminatory practices at her mostly-white school. And when she graduates and begins a job at an advertising agency, she realizes that the political and historical forces that threaten to destroy the fabric of her community are outside the walls of the school as well. Tsitsi Dangarembga, honored with the 2021 PEN Award for Freedom of Expression, digs deep into the damage colonialism and its education system does to Tambu's sense of self amid the struggle for Zimbabwe's independence, resulting in a brilliant and incisive second novel.

Three Poems Hannah Sullivan, 2020-01-14 *Three Poems*, Hannah Sullivan's debut collection, which won the 2018 T. S. Eliot Prize, reinvents the long poem for a digital age. "You, Very Young in New York" paints the portrait of a great American city, paying close attention to grand designs as well as local details, and coalescing in a wry and tender study of romantic possibility, disappointment, and the obduracy of innocence. "Repeat Until Time" shifts the scene to California and combines a poetic essay on the nature of repetition with an enquiry into pattern-making of a personal as well as a philosophical kind. "The Sandpit After Rain" explores the birth of a child and death of a father with exacting clarity.

The Death of Francis Bacon Max Porter, 2021-09-14 Madrid. Unfinished. Man dying. A great painter lies on his deathbed, synapses firing, writhing and reveling in pleasure and pain as a lifetime of chaotic and grotesque sense memories wash over and envelop him. In this bold and brilliant short work of experimental fiction by the author of *Grief Is the Thing with Feathers* and *Lanny*, Max Porter inhabits Francis Bacon in his final moments, translating into seven extraordinary written pictures the explosive final workings of the artist's mind. Writing as painting rather than about painting, Porter lets the images he

conjures speak for themselves as they take their revenge on the subject who wielded them in life. The result is more than a biography: *The Death of Francis Bacon* is a physical, emotional, historical, sexual, and political bombardment--the measure of a man creative and compromised, erotic and masochistic, inexplicable and inspired.

Traitor to the Throne Alwyn Hamilton, 2017-03-07 The sizzling, un-put-downable sequel to the New York Times bestselling *Rebel of the Sands*, by Goodreads Choice Awards Best Debut Author of 2016 Alwyn Hamilton! Mere months ago, gunslinger Amani al'Hiza fled her dead-end hometown on the back of a mythical horse with the mysterious foreigner Jin, seeking only her own freedom. Now she's fighting to liberate the entire desert nation of Miraji from a bloodthirsty sultan who slew his own father to capture the throne. When Amani finds herself thrust into the epicenter of the regime—the Sultan's palace—she's determined to bring the tyrant down. Desperate to uncover the Sultan's secrets by spying on his court, she tries to forget that Jin disappeared just as she was getting closest to him, and that she's a prisoner of the enemy. But the longer she remains, the more she questions whether the Sultan is really the villain she's been told he is, and who's the real traitor to her sun-bleached, magic-filled homeland. Forget everything you thought you knew about Miraji, about the rebellion, about djinni and Jin and the Blue-Eyed Bandit. In *Traitor to the Throne*, the only certainty is that everything will change. *Rebel of the Sands* was a New York Times bestseller, published in fifteen countries and the recipient of four starred reviews and multiple accolades, with film rights optioned by Willow Smith. And its sequel is even better.

Lanny Max Porter, 2019-05-14 Longlisted for the 2019 Booker Prize An entrancing new novel by the author of the prizewinning *Grief Is the Thing with Feathers* There's a village an hour from London. It's no different from many others today: one pub, one church, redbrick cottages, some public housing, and a few larger houses dotted about. Voices rise up, as they might anywhere, speaking of loving and needing and working and dying and walking the dogs. This village belongs to the people who live in it, to the land and to the land's past. It also belongs to Dead Papa Toothwort, a mythical figure local schoolchildren used to draw as green and leafy, choked by tendrils growing out of his mouth, who awakens after a glorious nap. He is listening to this twenty-first-century village, to its symphony of talk: drunken confessions, gossip traded on the street corner, fretful conversations in living rooms. He is listening, intently, for a mischievous, ethereal boy whose parents have recently made the village their home. *Lanny*. With *Lanny*, Max Porter extends the potent and magical space he created in *Grief Is the Thing with Feathers*. This brilliant novel will ensorcell readers with its anarchic energy, with its bewitching tapestry of fabulism and domestic drama. *Lanny* is a ringing defense of creativity, spirit, and the generative forces that often seem under assault in the contemporary world, and it solidifies Porter's reputation as one of the most daring and sensitive writers of his generation.

Tales of Troy and Greece Andrew Lang, 1907

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