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Am I Blue Or Am I Green? / Azul O Verde. ¿Cuál Soy Yo? Beatrice Zamora, 2021-06-14 Am I Blue or Am I Green-¿Azul o verde, cual soy yo? is a children's bilingual (Spanish and English) book that explores through the eyes of a child the differences between the Red, White and Blue of the American flag and the Green, White and Red of the Mexican flag. Topics covered include: Identity, Chicano-Latino-Mexican-American Identity, Immigrant Identity, Bilingual (Spanish-English), Undocumented Status, Mixed Status Family, Citizenship, Farm Workers Identity, Mexican Cultural Traditions, BIPOC Pocho, Resilience and Freedom. This bilingual (English/Spanish) children's book explores the feelings of a child who is an American Citizen and whose parents are Undocumented Immigrants. The child examines his life where he enjoys the American experience and lives in a home where his parents speak Spanish and practice the traditions of Mexico. Although he enjoys baseball and soccer, reggae and rock en Español, Santa Claus and Las Posadas, he feels the fear of his parent's uncertain status. He explores the difference between being American and being an immigrant, and he acknowledges the limbo status that so many immigrants experience of not fully belonging to either country. Ultimately, he reaches an elegant solution, a coming to terms of his life and the richness he draws from two distinct cultural heritages. He is a symbol of resiliency and pride. This book focuses upon the Mexican-American/Chicano/a immigrant experience, but it is one that all immigrant communities can relate to while also providing an inside view from the child's point of view. It is fun and light-hearted while also emotional and moving at times. This is a great read for children in mixed status homes, for immigrant parents, for teachers and community members who interface with immigrant populations. It is an Insightful view of the challenging world of the child of immigrant parents in the United States and the beauty of resilience.

We Do What We Do in the Dark Michelle Hart,2022-05-03 Hart's novel does something exceptional that few pieces of fiction have done successfully....[H]as flashes of Sally Rooney's Conversations With Friends. – New York Times "An unforgettable account of a forbidden romance." – Nicole Dennis-Benn, author of Patsy "Moving and memorable." – Meg Wolitzer, author of The Female Persuasion "Sensual and wise." – Tayari Jones, author of An American Marriage A novel about a young woman's life-altering affair with a much older, married woman. Mallory is a freshman in college when she meets the woman. She sees her for the first time at the university's gym, immediately entranced by this elegant, older person, whom she later learns is married and works at the school. Before long, they begin a clandestine affair. Self-possessed, successful,

brilliant, and aloof, the woman absolutely consumes Mallory, who is still reeling from her mother's death a few months earlier. Mallory retreats from the rest of the world and into a relationship with this melancholy, elusive woman she admires so much yet who can never be fully hers, solidifying a sense of solitude that has both haunted and soothed her as long as she can remember. Years after the affair has ended, Mallory must decide whether to stay safely in this isolation, this constructed loneliness, or to step fully into the world and confront what the woman meant to her, for better or worse. This simmering, unsettling debut novel reveals the consequences of desire and influence, portraying two women whose lives have been transformed by love, loss, and secrecy.

Indestructibles: Happy and You Know It! Amy Pixton,2021-08-31 Indestructibles is the unstoppable book series made for the way babies read: with their hands and mouths. And now the bestselling series - which ships over 1 million copies every year - is welcoming three lively new additions featuring a new artist, Vanya Kargulj, who brings an especially vibrant and charming sensibility to the series. Her colours are strong and pop on every page, and the faces are joyfully expressive. Happy and You Know It!is based on the perennially popular interactive song, often one of the first a baby learns how to respond to, making for endless hours of kvelling. Clap your hands! Stomp your feet! Shout HOORAY! It never gets tired. Indestructibles are chew-proof, drool-proof, rip-proof and whatever-baby-throws-at-it-proof. If they do get dirty, just throw them in the dishwasher and they're as good as new.

White on White Aysegül Savas, 2021-12-07 A marvelous (Lauren Groff) and gentle, mysterious and profound" (Marina Abramović) novel about a woman who has come undone. A student moves to the city to research Gothic nudes, renting an apartment from a painter, Agnes, who lives in another town with her husband. One day, Agnes arrives in the city and settles into the upstairs studio. In their meetings on the stairs, in the studio, at the corner café, the kitchen at dawn, Agnes tells stories of her youth, her family, her marriage, and ideas for her art - which is always just about to be created. As the months pass, it becomes clear that Agnes might not have a place to return to. The student is increasingly aware of Agnes's disintegration. Her stories are frenetic; her art scattered and unfinished, white paint on a white canvas. What emerges is the menacing sense that every life is always at the edge of disaster, no matter its seeming stability. Alongside the research into human figures, the student is learning, from a cool distance, about the narrow divide between happiness and resentment, creativity and madness, contentment and chaos. White on White is a sharp exploration of empathy and cruelty, and the stunning discovery of what it means to be truly vulnerable, and laid bare.

Betty Bunny Loves Chocolate Cake Michael Kaplan, 2016-09-06 Meet Betty Bunny, a loveable handful nobunny can resist. From author Michael B. Kaplan, creator of Disney's T.V. show Dog with a Blog, comes the debut picture book of the Betty Bunny series. It's a story about patience—seen through the eyes of a precocious preschooler. Betty Bunny is the youngest in her family of rabbits and she's just discovering the important things in life, like chocolate cake. She declares, "I am going to

marry chocolate cake" and takes a piece to school with her in her pocket. Mom values healthy eating and tells Betty Bunny she needs patience when it comes to dessert. But Betty Bunny doesn't want patience, she wants chocolate cake! In this funny tribute to chocolate lovers (and picky eaters), Betty Bunny's charming perspective on patience will be recognizable to anyone with a preschooler in their life.

Strangers I Know Claudia Durastanti,2023-01-24 Durastanti casts the universal drama of the family as the sieve through which the self—woman, artist, daughter—is filtered and known. —Ocean Vuong A work of fiction about being a stranger in your own family and life. Every family has its own mythology, but in this family none of the myths match up. Claudia's mother says she met her husband when she stopped him from jumping off a bridge. Her father says it happened when he saved her from an attempted robbery. Both parents are deaf but couldn't be more different; they can't even agree on how they met, much less who needed saving. Into this unlikely yet somehow inevitable union, our narrator is born. She comes of age with her brother in this strange, and increasingly estranged, household split between a small village in southern Italy and New York City. Without even sign language in common - their parents have not bothered to teach them - family communications are chaotic and rife with misinterpretations, by turns hilarious and devastating. An outsider in every way, she longs for a freedom she's not even sure exists. Only books and punk rock—and a tumultuous relationship—begin to show her the way to create her own mythology, to construct her own version of the story of her life. Kinetic, formally dazzling, and spectacularly original, this book is a funny and profound portrait of an unconventional family that makes us look anew at how language shapes our understanding of ourselves.

<u>Middleworld</u> Jon Voelkel, Pamela Voelkel, 2010-04 When his archaeologist parents go missing in Central America, fourteen-year-old Max embarks on a wild adventure through the Mayan underworld in search of the legendary Jaguar Stones, which enabled ancient Mayan kings to wield the powers of living gods. Includes cast of characters, glossary, facts about the Maya cosmos and calendar, and a recipe for chicken tamales.

The Mexico Reader Gilbert M. Joseph, Timothy J. Henderson, 2022-08-29 The Mexico Reader is a vivid and comprehensive guide to muchos Méxicos—the many varied histories and cultures of Mexico. Unparalleled in scope, it covers pre-Columbian times to the present, from the extraordinary power and influence of the Roman Catholic Church to Mexico's uneven postrevolutionary modernization, from chronic economic and political instability to its rich cultural heritage. Bringing together over eighty selections that include poetry, folklore, photo essays, songs, political cartoons, memoirs, journalism, and scholarly writing, this volume highlights the voices of everyday Mexicans—indigenous peoples, artists, soldiers, priests, peasants, and workers. It also includes pieces by politicians and foreign diplomats; by literary giants Octavio Paz, Gloria Anzaldúa, and Carlos Fuentes; and by and about revolutionary leaders Pancho Villa and Emiliano Zapata. This revised and updated edition features new selections that address twenty-first-century developments, including the rise of narcopolitics,

the economic and personal costs of the United States' mass deportation programs, the political activism of indigenous healers and manufacturing workers, and the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic. The Mexico Reader is an essential resource for travelers, students, and experts alike.

Rain Player, 1995-09 To bring rain to his thirsty village, Pik challenges the rain god to a game of pok-a-tok.

The Chocolate Tree Linda Lowery, Richard Keep, 2009 The god Kukulkan decides to give the Mayan people the gift of chocolate, the favorite food of the gods, but when Kukulkan 's brother Night Jaguar tells the other gods what he has done Kukulkan is banned from paradise forever.

Indestructibles: Baby Faces Amy Pixton, 2012-05-22 Indestructibles are the books built for the way babies read. They are 100 percent baby-proof, chew-proof, rip-proof, and drool-proof. Printed on a unique nontoxic, paperlike material that holds up to anything babies can throw at it—gumming, spilling, dragging across the floor— Indestructibles are the little books that could. They're indestructible. And if they get dirty, just throw them in the washing machine or dishwasher. Baby Faces features baby's favorite thing: pictures of other babies. It's a book for parents and children to share together the many moods of a baby.

Great Men and Famous Women Charles Francis Horne, 1894

The Power of Stars Bryan E. Penprase, 2017-05-05 Completely revised and updated, this new edition provides a readable, beautifully illustrated journey through world cultures and the vibrant array of sky mythology, creation stories, models of the universe, temples and skyscrapers that each culture has created to celebrate and respond to the power of the night sky. Sections on the archaeoastronomy of South Asia and South East Asia have been expanded, with original photography and new research on temple alignments in Southern India, and new material describing the astronomical practices of Indonesia, Malaysia and other Southeast Asian countries. Beautiful photographs of temples in India and Asia have been added, as well as new diagrams explaining the alignment of these structures and the astronomical underpinnings of temples within the Pallava and Chola cultures. From new fieldwork in the Four Corners region of North America, Dr. Penprase has included accounts of Pueblo skywatching and photographs of ceremonial kivas that help elucidate the rich astronomical knowledge of the Pueblo people. The popular "Archaeoastronomy of Skyscrapers" section of the book has been updated as well, with new interpretations of skyscrapers in Indonesia, Taiwan and China. With the rapid pace of discovery in astronomy and astrophysics, entirely new perspectives are emerging about dark matter, inflation and the future of the universe. The Power of Stars puts these discoveries in context and describes how they fit into the modern perspective of cosmology, which has arisen from the universal human response to the sky that has inspired both ancient and modern cultures.

The Curse of the Maya Johnny Pearce, Andy Loneragan, 2019-03-22 This gripping tale of twin twelve-year-olds, Verity and Ethan, who travel to Guatemala with their father, is packed full of archaeological intrigue. Whilst excavating a newly found

Maya city, an ancient mask is discovered. Is the mask the cause of the end of the Maya civilisation, or is something more underhand going on? Will these children find out the answer as they deal with danger, kidnap, excitement and mystery? After the earlier death of their mother, the children have to deal with problem-solving as independent young minds in the confusing world of a foreign country. What will it take to succeed? This book melds great writing with fast-paced action and adventure, whilst also asking questions of the reader. With more than a hint of philosophy for young people, this book offers much for its readers. Both entertaining thought-provoking, an exciting journey through danger, and philosophy, bugs, betrayal, sibling rivalry, and an awesome archaeological puzzle. Rebecca Bradley, author of Cadon Hunter

Memorial Bryan Washington, 2021-10-26 A NEW YORK TIMES NOTABLE BOOK OF THE YEAR A GOOD MORNING AMERICA BOOK CLUB PICK Named a Best Book of the Year by The New York Times, The Washington Post, TIME, NPR, Entertainment Weekly, Vanity Fair, O, the Oprah Magazine, Esquire, Marie Claire, Harper's Bazaar, Good Housekeeping, Refinery29, Real Simple, Kirkus Reviews, Electric Literature, and Lit Hub "A masterpiece." —NPR "No other novel this year captures so gracefully the full palette of America." —The Washington Post "Wryly funny, gently devastating." —Entertainment Weekly A funny and profound story about family in all its strange forms, joyful and hard-won vulnerability, becoming who you're supposed to be, and the limits of love. Benson and Mike are two young guys who live together in Houston. Mike is a Japanese American chef at a Mexican restaurant and Benson's a Black day care teacher, and they've been together for a few years—good years—but now they're not sure why they're still a couple. There's the sex, sure, and the meals Mike cooks for Benson, and, well, they love each other. But when Mike finds out his estranged father is dying in Osaka just as his acerbic Japanese mother, Mitsuko, arrives in Texas for a visit, Mike picks up and flies across the world to say goodbye. In Japan he undergoes an extraordinary transformation, discovering the truth about his family and his past. Back home, Mitsuko and Benson are stuck living together as unconventional roommates, an absurd domestic situation that ends up meaning more to each of them than they ever could have predicted. Without Mike's immediate pull, Benson begins to push outwards, realizing he might just know what he wants out of life and have the goods to get it. Both men will change in ways that will either make them stronger together, or fracture everything they've ever known. And just maybe they'll all be okay in the end.

The Prophetic Mayan Queen Leonide Martin,2019-01-25 She was born to serve the Goddess Ix Chel. But K'inuuw Mat is destined to continue the Palenque (Lakam Ha) dynasty by marriage to Tiwol, fourth son of famous ruler Pakal. Trained in prophetic arts, she uses scrying to foresee the face of the man with whom she will bear the dynastic heir--but it is not her husband's image. She is shocked upon arriving at Palenque to recognize that face as her husband's older brother, Kan Bahlam. They are immediately attracted, sharing deep interest in astronomy. Though she resists, the magnetic force of their attraction propels them into forbidden embraces, until Kan Bahlam designs a bold plan that would solve his inability to

produce a son--if he can gain his brother's cooperation. Set in the splendor of Lakam Ha's artistic and scientific zenith, royal family conflicts and ambitions play out in a tapestry of brilliant Mayan accomplishments in calendars, astronomy, architecture, arts, and secret language codes that will astound people centuries later. As K'inuuw Mat contends with explosive emotions, she must answer the Goddess' mandate to preserve Mayan culture for future generations. Her passion with Kan Bahlam leads to a pale daughter and bold son who carry this out as their civilization begins the decline and eventual collapse her prophetic vision foresees. One great cycle rolls into the next . . . Contemporary Mexican archeologist Francesca and her partner Charlie, a British linguist, venture into Chiapas jungles to a remote Maya village, seeking to unravel her grandmother's secrets. The hostile village shaman holds the key, but refuses to share with outsiders the scandal that leads to foreign blood and ancient Palenque lineages. Only by re-claiming her own shamanic heritage can Francesca learn the truth of who she is, and bring her dynasty into the present.

"Sunday Coming" Darrell J. Howard,2002 We used to work hard, hauling pinewood logs, hay, everything. And we were ready to play that ball on Saturday and Sunday. We'd talk about that ball all through the week. I guess we made our work easy, because we were working hard and talking about playing ball- Jim Dowell, Covesville Tigers & Astros. This work is the story of black baseball in Virginia, beginning with the 1930s, when black baseball was gaining popularity, to the 1980s, when the last few games were played. From Winchester to Tidewater, Danville to Fairfax, baseball was the most enduring form of entertainment and recreation for black communities in Virginia. For fifty years, the state's black teams played in rural pastures, cleared-out forests, city parks, and, for a fortunate few, minor league stadiums. This work re-creates this bygone era through the words of the men who played and whose spirited memories are evidence of their love of the game. Some of black baseball's most memorable teams, leagues, and personalities, such as Kelly's Allstars, the Interstate League, the Negro American Association, the Roanoke Black Cardinals, and Cool Papa Winston, to name a few, are included.

Some of My Best Friends Tajja Isen,2022-04-19 A fearless and darkly comic essay collection about race, justice, and the limits of good intentions. In this stunning debut collection, Catapult editor-in-chief and award-winning voice actor Tajja Isen explores the absurdity of living in a world that has grown fluent in the language of social justice but doesn't always follow through. These nine daring essays explore the sometimes troubling and often awkward nature of that discord. Some of My Best Friends takes on the cartoon industry's pivot away from colorblind casting, the pursuit of diverse representation in the literary world, the law's refusal to see inequality, and the cozy fictions of nationalism. Isen deftly examines the quick, cosmetic fixes society makes to address systemic problems, and reveals the unexpected ways they can misfire. In the spirit of Zadie Smith, Cathy Park Hong, and Jia Tolentino, Isen interlaces cultural criticism with her lived experience to explore the gaps between what we say and what we do, what we do and what we value, what we value and what we demand.

The Archaeological Map of the Murghab Delta Abdyrakhman G. Gubaev, Gennadii Andreevich Koshelenko, Maurizio

Tosi,1998

Memphis Noir Laureen P. Cantwell, Leonard Gill, 2015-11-03 "A collection of stories celebrating the underbelly of the city, its ghosts, and the characters that give Memphis its rich patina of blues." —Memphis Flyer The Home of the Blues knows how darkness can permeate a person's soul—and what it can drive you to do. It's the soundtrack to a city that's made up of equal parts hope and despair, past and present, death and rebirth. On the streets of Memphis, noir hits the right note. Memphis Noir features stories by city standouts Richard J. Alley, David Wesley Williams, Dwight Fryer, Jamey Hatley, Adam Shaw, Penny Register-Shaw, Kaye George, Arthur Flowers, Suzanne Berube Rorhus, Ehi Ike, Lee Martin, Stephen Clements, Cary Holladay, John Bensko, Sheree Renée Thomas, and Troy L. Wiggins. "A remarkable picture of contemporary Memphis emerges in this Akashic noir volume . . . Something for everyone." —Publishers Weekly "Covers train cars and Beale Street, hoodoo and segregation, Nathan Bedford Forrest and, of course, Graceland, and even includes a graphic novella." —Memphis Flyer "Captures the subtlety of the Memphis ethos, where blacks and whites, rich and poor, are intimately entwined. The collection—fifteen stories by some of the city's finest writers—bleeds the blues and calls down the dark powers that permeate this capital of the Delta." —The Commercial Appeal (Memphis) "The new anthology Memphis Noir is replete with murders, ghosts, gangsters, a sharp-toothed baby, Boss Crump, and high water on the bluff." —Memphis Magazine

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