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Class Paul Fussell, 1992 This book describes the living-room artifacts, clothing styles, and intellectual proclivities of American classes from top to bottom.

Dear Creature Various, 2016-10-11 A monstrous love ballad Deep beneath the waves Grue discovers love after finding Shakespeare's plays in cola bottles. When his first attempt at companionship in the world above ends . . . poorly, Grue searches for the person who cast the plays into the sea. What he finds is love in the arms of Juliettabut with his wicked past catching up to him, Grue must decide if becoming a new man means ignoring the monster he was. * Brand-new hardcover edition of Jonathan Case's debut graphic novel!

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Eyes That Kiss in the Corners Joanna Ho, 2021-01-05 A New York Times Bestseller and #1 Indie Bestseller · A Bank Street Best Children's Book of the Year · A School Library Journal Best Book of 2021 · Included in NPR's 2021 Books We Love List · Featured in Forbes, Oprah Daily, The Cut, and Book Riot · Golden Poppy Book Award Winner · Featured in Chicago Public Library's Best Books of 2021 · 2021 Nerdy Award Winner · A Kirkus Children's Best Book of 2021 This lyrical, stunning picture book tells a story about learning to love and celebrate your Asian-shaped eyes, in the spirit of *Hair Love* by Matthew A. Cherry, and is a celebration of diversity. A young Asian girl notices that her eyes look different from her peers'. They have big, round eyes and long lashes. She realizes that her eyes are like her mother's, her grandmother's, and her little sister's. They have eyes that kiss in the corners and glow like warm tea, crinkle into crescent moons, and are filled with stories of the past and hope for the future. Drawing from the strength of these powerful women in her life, she recognizes her own beauty and discovers a path to self-love and empowerment. This powerful, poetic picture book will resonate with readers of all ages.

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The New Deal Jonathan Case, 2015-10-06 The Waldorf Astoria is the classiest hotel along the Manhattan skyline in 1930s New York City. When a charming woman named Nina checks in with a high-society entourage, young Frank, a bellhop, and Theresa, a maid, get caught up in a series of mysterious thefts. The stakes quickly grow perilous, and the pair must rely on each other to discover the truth while navigating delicate class politics. Eisner Award-winning artist Jonathan Case (*Green River Killer*, *Dear Creature*) writes and draws this brilliant graphic novel of petty crime, comic predicaments, and vast heart in a story that speaks to class, race, and gender barriers.

Life in Mexico Madame Frances Calderón de la Barca, 1820-09-30 Originally published in 1843, Fanny Calderon de la Barca, gives her spirited account of living in Mexico—from her travels with her husband through Mexico as the Spanish diplomat to the daily struggles with finding good help—Fanny gives the reader an enlivened picture of the life and times of a country still struggling with independence.

Don't Say a Word Elizabeth Roper Marcus, 2021-05-11 Edna and Leo, a perpetually warring, tyrannical pair in their 80s, begin wintering in Mexico, where they abandon their usual prudence to embrace adventure and a bevy of sketchy new friends. Soon, Edna adopts a pair of shyster builders whom she trusts over her own architect-daughter Elizabeth, and a farcical house results. Blithely indifferent to the calamities that result, the pair refuse all help from their too-compliant only child. Later, following her mother's sudden death, Elizabeth's wise, principled father attempts to fill his late wife's shoes with a string of loopy, live-in housekeepers—with privileges, he hopes. Before it is over the Mexican escapade will bring down the kind of disasters commonly found in pulp fiction. Why can't Elizabeth stop any of this from happening? No matter the madness, she cannot confront her parents any more than she ever could. In the end, the surprising way in which they come undone reveals just what they spent their lives trying to hide, thereby setting her free. Though unique in its loony details, *Don't Say A Word!* will resonate with beleaguered adult-children everywhere who will recognize the special misery of watching, helpless, as stubborn, diminished parents careen precariously toward the end of life.

The Cambridge Companion to American Literature and the Environment Sarah Ensor, Susan Scott Parrish, 2022-03-17 Offers an overview of American environmental literature across genres and time periods, introducing readers to a range of ecocritical methodologies.

Butterfly Thomas Marent, Ben Morgan, 2008 An extraordinary photographic portrait of the world's butterflies and moths from Swiss photographer Thomas Marent. From a butterfly's first struggle to free itself from the chrysalis and take flight, to

the life-and-death dramas of courtship, reproduction, protection and defence, Thomas Marent's outstanding photography is a celebration of these remarkable creatures and an extraordinary portrait of some of the 165,000 species spread over almost every region of the world. Accompanying more than 500 photographs of butterflies and moths, Thomas shares his personal experiences of studying these insects in their natural habitats, resulting in a book that will open your eyes to the wonders of life on the wing.

Mexico at the World's Fairs Mauricio Tenorio-Trillo, 2018-06-01 This intriguing study of Mexico's participation in world's fairs from 1889 to 1929 explores Mexico's self-presentation at these fairs as a reflection of the country's drive toward nationalization and a modernized image. Mauricio Tenorio-Trillo contrasts Mexico's presence at the 1889 Paris fair—where its display was the largest and most expensive Mexico has ever mounted—with Mexico's presence after the 1910 Mexican Revolution at fairs in Rio de Janeiro in 1922 and Seville in 1929. Rather than seeing the revolution as a sharp break, Tenorio-Trillo points to important continuities between the pre- and post-revolution periods. He also discusses how, internationally, the character of world's fairs was radically transformed during this time, from the Eiffel Tower prototype, encapsulating a wondrous symbolic universe, to the Disneyland model of commodified entertainment. Drawing on cultural, intellectual, urban, literary, social, and art histories, Tenorio-Trillo's thorough and imaginative study presents a broad cultural history of Mexico from 1880 to 1930, set within the context of the origins of Western nationalism, cosmopolitanism, and modernism. This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1997.

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Little Monarchs Jonathan Case, 2022-04-05 A ten-year-old girl may be the only person who can save humanity from extinction in this exciting graphic novel adventure. It’s been fifty years since a sun shift wiped out nearly all mammal life across the earth. Towns and cities are abandoned relics, autonomous machines maintain roadways, and the world is slowly being reclaimed by nature. Isolated pockets of survivors keep to themselves in underground sites, hiding from the lethal sunlight by day and coming above ground at night. 10-year-old Elvie and her caretaker, Flora, a biologist, are the only two humans who can survive during daylight because Flora made an incredible discovery – a way to make an antidote to sun sickness using the scales from monarch butterfly wings. Unfortunately, it can only be made in small quantities and has a short shelf life. Free to travel during the day, Elvie and Flora follow monarchs as they migrate across the former Western United States, constantly making new medicine for themselves while trying to find a way to make a vaccine they can share with everyone. Will they discover a way to go from a treatment to a cure and preserve what remains of humanity, or will their efforts be thwarted by disaster and the very people they are trying to save? *Little Monarchs* is a new kind of graphic novel adventure—one that invites readers to take an intimate look at the natural world and the secrets hidden within. Elvie and Flora’s adventures take place in real locations marked panel-by-panel with coordinates and a compass heading. Curious

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Australia Visited and Revisited Samuel Mossman, Thomas Banister, 1853

How I Learned to Cook Barbara Shark, 2018-03-08 Autobiographical work telling the author's story through short chapters and recipes associated with those stories, together charting the author's development as artist, wife, mother, and culinary practitioner. Barbara Shark is an artist and partner in Shark's Ink., a fine art printing and publishing company. She lives in Lyons, Colorado--Back cover.

Local Extinctions Mary Quade, 2016-03-01 Mary Quade, our lady of broken birds with still beating hearts, of the haunts within a covered bridge, is in love with things (empty dresses, sticks and branches, county fair food), with animals (a sick raccoon, moles, the last passenger pigeon), and because she is in love, she is both fiercely curious and deeply wary. These poems of great, imaginative empathy are sharpened with the understanding that, really, we are so greedy, all unclean, all appetite. -- Katie Northrop One of Mary Quade's poems, making an analogy with photographic depth of field, begins by observing that The smaller the window / the more you will see / clearly. The whole of *Local Extinctions*, from the birthday party magician in the first poem to the American Legion pancakes at the county fair in the last, embraces that principle as an ideal. The infinite care Mary Quade takes in framing and focus results every time in perfect clarity, each poem revealing something that only Quade could show us, as only she could show it. -- H. L. Hix

Guide to Native Beasts Mary Quade, 2003 Though Mary Quade's world in these quirkily meditative poems is populated with sundry native beasts--from bats and horses to a neon chicken that squawks electric--it becomes clear that the creature that most galvanizes her imagination is the human beast itself. Accordingly, she plumbs and explores (implicating herself in the doing) the various poignancies of our longings, as well as our gloved fists and hidden cold deeds, our blight of good intentions. The result is my favorite kind of book--attentive to the things of this world while remaining inherently philosophical. --Stephen Dunn.

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seeing his friend's drawing of them. After talking to his father, the boy realizes that his eyes rise to the skies and speak to the stars, shine like sunlit rays, and glimpse trails of light from those who came before-in fact, his eyes are like his father's, his agong's, and his little brother's, and they are visionary. Inspired by the men in his family, he recognizes his own power and strength from within. This extraordinary picture book redefines what it means to be truly you.

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