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My North Star Misled Me

The bestselling coming-of-age classic, acclaimed by critics, beloved by readers of all ages, taught in schools and universities alike, and translated around the world from the winner of the 2018 PEN/Nabokov Award for Achievement in International Literature. *The House on Mango Street* is the remarkable story of Esperanza Cordero, a young Latina girl growing up in Chicago, inventing for herself who and what she will become. Told in a series of vignettes—sometimes heartbreaking, sometimes deeply joyous—Sandra Cisneros' masterpiece is a classic story of childhood and self-discovery. Few other books in our time have touched so many readers.

She's Still There

Eleanor Estes's *The Hundred Dresses* won a Newbery Honor in 1945 and has never been out of print since. At the heart of the story is Wanda Petronski, a Polish girl in a Connecticut school who is ridiculed by her classmates for wearing the same faded blue dress every day. Wanda claims she has one hundred dresses at home, but everyone knows she doesn't and bullies her mercilessly. The class feels terrible when Wanda is pulled out of the school, but by that time it's too late for apologies. Maddie, one of Wanda's classmates, ultimately decides that she is "never going to stand by and say nothing again."

The Life She Was Given

When Melody Grace McCartney was six years old, she and her parents witnessed an act of violence so brutal that it changed their lives forever. The federal government lured them into the Witness Protection Program with the promise of safety, and they went gratefully. But the program took Melody's name, her home, her innocence, and, ultimately, her family. She's been May Adams, Karen Smith, Anne Johnson, and countless others—everyone but the one person she longs to be: herself. So when the feds spirit her off to begin yet another new life in another town, she's stunned when a man confronts her and calls her by her real name. Jonathan Bovaro, the mafioso sent to hunt her down, knows her, the real her, and

it's a dangerous thrill that Melody can't resist. He's insistent that she's just a pawn in the government's war against the Bovaro family. But can she trust her life and her identity to this vicious stranger whose acts of violence are legendary?

The Girl She Was

Read the series that's sold more than 2 million copies--if you dare! Warning: this description has not been authorized by Pseudonymous Bosch. As much as he'd love to sing the praises of his book (he is very vain), he wouldn't want you to hear about his brave 11-year old heroes, Cass and Max-Ernest. Or about how a mysterious box of vials, the Symphony of Smells, sends them on the trail of a magician who has vanished under strange (and stinky) circumstances. And he certainly wouldn't want you to know about the hair-raising adventures that follow and the nefarious villains they face. You see, not only is the name of this book secret, the story inside is, too. For it concerns a secret. A Big Secret.

The Way I Used to Be

Sixteen-year-old Max and 10-year-old Tessa were fully prepared for another horrible summer vacation. While they always hoped to go somewhere fun like Disney World or Universal Studios, they usually went somewhere weird and cheap that their father, former boy bander Don Masters, found in an ad in a truck stop coupon magazine. But this year was different. Where they went couldn't be found on any map or in any truck stop coupon book. They passed through a portal to a place called Turtle Island, an alternate version of America that diverged from our history before the pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock. It was there where they met world famous action movie star Jordie Paine -- star of such films as I Plan to Kill You Now and the sequel, I Plan to Kill You Now, Too, the ninja film, Chuck Butcher: Sword Wielding Jackal, as well as the light-hearted romp, Harry Hinklehoffer and the Giant Dancing Toad of East Nebraska -- who would be their guide in this strange new world. Jordie, they later learned, brought the Masters family to Turtle Island for a very specific reason. Because they look just like the ruthless first family of Turtle Island, the Masters are pawns in a coup to overthrow the dictator. But things don't go as planned and the Masters wind up in the Survival Games, Turtle Island's national pastime/system of justice where criminals competitors, or crimpetitors, compete for their freedom. In this scifi comedy, the stakes are very simple -- if they win, they rule, if they lose, they must suffer the consequences.

The Woman in Cabin 10

Jane Eyre by Charlotte Bronte from Coterie Classics All Coterie Classics have been formatted for ereaders and devices and include a bonus link to the free audio book. "I do not think, sir, you have any right to command me, merely because you are older than I, or because you have seen more of the world than I have; your claim to superiority depends on the use you have made of your time and experience." — Charlotte Bronte, Jane Eyre Jane Eyre is a classic coming of age novel telling the story of a young girl who comes, not only to be loved, but to truly love herself.

The Name of this Book Is Secret

FIVE STAR REVIEW by READERS' FAVORITE A story about first loves, lasting friendships, and remembering that family will always be there, whether you realize it or not. CHARLOTTE Hubbard dreams about falling in love on a daily basis, but she's long rejected the idea that someone would ever be interested in an overweight, unappealing girl like her; an opinion that is shared by her way more popular and attractive sister who seems to enjoy pointing out Charlotte's flaws as much as possible. AND . . . Then there's MILES Fiester, who thinks that making the basketball team is as impossible as getting the girl he's liked since grade school to notice him. He'd have more luck getting his deadbeat dad to visit him for a day. But, in the first few weeks of high school, Charlotte and Miles come to discover that life is unpredictable, love happens when you least expect it, and there's always a first for everything."

Not That Kind of Girl

Nichole has been through hell and back so it has to be time for win but only time will tell as she suits up and prepares to go to war. She finally steps all the way out and becomes the woman she needs to be in order to survive the cruel world that she'd been born into. Amber is the friend that everybody needs, someone that will do anything to make sure the people that she loves are ok. What happens when she begins to see a different side of the person that she loves the most? Murda experiences a blast from the past who has a surprise of her own along with hidden agendas. What will happen when two women come head to head in a fight for love? Who will come out on top?

The House on Mango Street

A GREAT GROUP READS Selection of the Women's National Book Association and National Reading Group Month GOODREADS Best of the Month From acclaimed author Ellen Marie Wiseman comes a vivid, daring novel about the devastating power of family secrets—beginning in the poignant, lurid world of a Depression-era traveling circus and coming full circle in the transformative 1950s. On a summer evening in 1931, Lilly Blackwood glimpses circus lights from the grimy window of her attic bedroom. Lilly isn't allowed to explore the meadows around Blackwood Manor. She's never even ventured beyond her narrow room. Momma insists it's for Lilly's own protection, that people would be afraid if they saw her. But on this unforgettable night, Lilly is taken outside for the first time—and sold to the circus sideshow. More than two decades later, nineteen-year-old Julia Blackwood has inherited her parents' estate and horse farm. For Julia, home was an unhappy place full of strict rules and forbidden rooms, and she hopes that returning might erase those painful memories. Instead, she becomes immersed in a mystery involving a hidden attic room and photos of circus scenes featuring a striking young girl. At first, The Barlow Brothers' Circus is just another prison for Lilly. But in this rag-tag, sometimes brutal world, Lilly discovers strength, friendship, and a rare affinity for animals. Soon, thanks to elephants Pepper and Jojo and their handler, Cole, Lilly is no longer a sideshow spectacle but the circus's biggest attraction. . . until tragedy and cruelty collide. It will fall to Julia to learn the truth about Lilly's fate and her family's shocking betrayal, and find a way to make Blackwood Manor into a place of healing at last. Moving between Julia and Lilly's stories, Ellen Marie Wiseman portrays two extraordinary, very different women in a novel that, while tender and

heartbreaking, offers moments of joy and indomitable hope.

Running Out of Time

#1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER – OVER 3 MILLION COPIES SOLD Do you ever suspect that everyone else has life figured out and you don't have a clue? If so, Rachel Hollis has something to tell you: that's a lie. If you have ever said any of these things to yourself . . . Something else will make me happy. I'm not a good mom. I will never get past this. I am defined by my weight. I should be further along by now. . . . then you could benefit from the unflinching faith and rock-hard tenacity Rachel Hollis has in store for you. In this challenging but conversational book, Rachel exposes the twenty lies and misconceptions that too often hold us back from living joyfully and productively, lies we've told ourselves so often we don't even hear them anymore. Rachel is real and talks about real issues. More than that, she reveals the specific practical strategies that helped her move past them. In the process, she encourages, entertains, and even kicks a little butt, all to convince you to do whatever it takes to get real and become the joyous, confident woman you were meant to be. Because you really can live with passion and hustle – and give yourself grace without giving up.

The Girl She Used to Be

The beloved bestseller from Newbery Medalist and National Book Award winner Louis Sachar (*Holes*), with a brand-new cover! "Give me a dollar or I'll spit on you." That's Bradley Chalkers for you. He's the oldest kid in the fifth grade. He tells enormous lies. He picks fights with girls, and the teachers say he has serious behavior problems. No one likes him—except Carla, the new school counselor. She thinks Bradley is sensitive and generous, and she even enjoys his far-fetched stories. Carla knows that Bradley could change, if only he weren't afraid to try. But when you feel like the most hated kid in the whole school, believing in yourself can be the hardest thing in the world. . . .

The Girls Who Went Away

Winner of the Anthony Award for Best Young Adult Mystery Novel When Olivia's mother was killed, everyone suspected her father of murder. But his whereabouts remained a mystery. Fast forward fourteen years. New evidence now proves Olivia's father was actually murdered on the same fateful day her mother died. That means there's a killer still at large. It's up to Olivia to uncover who that may be. But can she do that before the killer tracks her down first? This title has Common Core connections.

The Hundred Dresses

AN INSTANT NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER! From the # 1 New York Times bestselling author of *Eat Pray Love* and *The Signature of All Things*, a delicious novel of glamour, sex, and adventure, about a young woman discovering that you don't have to be a good girl to be a good person. "A spellbinding novel about love, freedom, and finding your own happiness." - PopSugar "Intimate and richly

sensual, razzle-dazzle with a hint of danger." -USA Today "Pairs well with a cocktailer two." -TheSkimm "Life is both fleeting and dangerous, and there is no point in denying yourself pleasure, or being anything other than what you are." Beloved author Elizabeth Gilbert returns to fiction with a unique love story set in the New York City theater world during the 1940s. Told from the perspective of an older woman as she looks back on her youth with both pleasure and regret (but mostly pleasure), *City of Girls* explores themes of female sexuality and promiscuity, as well as the idiosyncrasies of true love. In 1940, nineteen-year-old Vivian Morris has just been kicked out of Vassar College, owing to her lackluster freshman-year performance. Her affluent parents send her to Manhattan to live with her Aunt Peg, who owns a flamboyant, crumbling midtown theater called the Lily Playhouse. There Vivian is introduced to an entire cosmos of unconventional and charismatic characters, from the fun-chasing showgirls to a sexy male actor, a grand-dame actress, a lady-killer writer, and no-nonsense stage manager. But when Vivian makes a personal mistake that results in professional scandal, it turns her new world upside down in ways that it will take her years to fully understand. Ultimately, though, it leads her to a new understanding of the kind of life she craves - and the kind of freedom it takes to pursue it. It will also lead to the love of her life, a love that stands out from all the rest. Now eighty-nine years old and telling her story at last, Vivian recalls how the events of those years altered the course of her life - and the gusto and autonomy with which she approached it. "At some point in a woman's life, she just gets tired of being ashamed all the time," she muses. "After that, she is free to become whoever she truly is." Written with a powerful wisdom about human desire and connection, *City of Girls* is a love story like no other.

City of Girls

A raucous and vividly dishy memoir by the only woman writer on the masthead of *Rolling Stone Magazine* in the early Seventies. In 1971, Robin Green had an interview with Jann Wenner at the offices *Rolling Stone* magazine. She had just moved to Berkeley, California, a city that promised "Good Vibes All-a Time." Those days, job applications asked just one question, "What are your sun, moon and rising signs?" Green thought she was interviewing for a clerical job like the other girls in the office, a "real job." Instead, she was hired as a journalist. With irreverent humor and remarkable nerve, Green spills stories of sparring with Dennis Hopper on a film junket in the desert, scandalizing fans of David Cassidy and spending a legendary evening on a water bed in Robert F. Kennedy Jr.'s dorm room. In the seventies, Green was there as Hunter S. Thompson crafted *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*, and now, with a distinctly gonzo female voice, she reveals her side of that tumultuous time in America. Brutally honest and bold, Green reveals what it was like to be the first woman granted entry into an iconic boys' club. Pulling back the curtain on *Rolling Stone* magazine in its prime, *The Only Girl* is a stunning tribute to a bygone era and a publication that defined a generation.

The Girl She Used to Be

Most women dream of getting married and starting a family. For Tina Mitchell, that is far from the case. Her main priority is getting money. She is a hard working entrepreneur that puts her work over everything including her husband and kids.

Her husband, Erick, is more of a thorn in her side than the man that she once loved and married. His lack of drive and ability to get out the house and work causes her to lose interest in him. Tina is called for jury duty and that case changed her life forever. From the first day, she falls head over heels in lust for the defendant, Darien Boogie Fletcher. He is a big time drug dealer accused of murder. His lifestyle excites Tina and takes her out of her slump. Tina embarks on a teenage love affair type of romance with Boogie. She is all in, but finds that just like her; Boogie is all about his money. He is married to the streets and rarely has time for her. Tina is stuck in a rut now that she has traded her life with her family for a man who loves his life in the streets. Lonely and bored Tina's curiosity gets the best of her and she takes her first hit of cocaine that Boogie left behind in her house. That one hit takes her on a disastrous rollercoaster ride. Her once good girl image is quickly tarnished and overshadowed by her new life in the streets. Will Tina be able to find her way back home to her husband and children? Or will her new love for the coco leave her lifeless in the streets?

Turtle Island

Murder mystery, family saga, love story, and financial intrigue combine into one satisfyingly complex and entertainingly atmospheric novel, the first in Stieg Larsson's thrilling Millenium series featuring Lisbeth Salander. Harriet Vanger, a scion of one of Sweden's wealthiest families disappeared over forty years ago. All these years later, her aged uncle continues to seek the truth. He hires Mikael Blomkvist, a crusading journalist recently trapped by a libel conviction, to investigate. He is aided by the pierced and tattooed punk prodigy Lisbeth Salander. Together they tap into a vein of unfathomable iniquity and astonishing corruption.

The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo

INSTANT NEW YORK TIMES AND USA TODAY BESTSELLER FROM THE AUTHOR OF IN A DARK, DARK WOOD Featured in TheSkimm An Entertainment Weekly "Summer Must List" Pick A New York Post "Summer Must-Read" Pick Included in Summer Book Guides from Bustle, Oprah.com, PureWow, and USA TODAY From New York Times bestselling author of the "twisty-mystery" (Vulture) novel In a Dark, Dark Wood, comes The Woman in Cabin 10, an equally suspenseful and haunting novel from Ruth Ware—this time, set at sea. In this tightly wound, enthralling story reminiscent of Agatha Christie's works, Lo Blacklock, a journalist who writes for a travel magazine, has just been given the assignment of a lifetime: a week on a luxury cruise with only a handful of cabins. The sky is clear, the waters calm, and the veneered, select guests jovial as the exclusive cruise ship, the Aurora, begins her voyage in the picturesque North Sea. At first, Lo's stay is nothing but pleasant: the cabins are plush, the dinner parties are sparkling, and the guests are elegant. But as the week wears on, frigid winds whip the deck, gray skies fall, and Lo witnesses what she can only describe as a dark and terrifying nightmare: a woman being thrown overboard. The problem? All passengers remain accounted for—and so, the ship sails on as if nothing has happened, despite Lo's desperate attempts to convey that something (or someone) has gone terribly, terribly wrong... With surprising twists, spine-tingling turns, and a setting that proves as uncomfortably claustrophobic as it is eerily beautiful, Ruth Ware offers up another taut and

intense read in *The Woman in Cabin 10*—one that will leave even the most sure-footed reader restlessly uneasy long after the last page is turned.

She Used to Be a Good Girl

NATIONAL BESTSELLER WINNER OF THE BOOKER PRIZE “A must-read about modern Britain and womanhood . . . An impressive, fierce novel about the lives of black British families, their struggles, pains, laughter, longings and loves . . . Her style is passionate, razor-sharp, brimming with energy and humor. There is never a single moment of dullness in this book and the pace does not allow you to turn away from its momentum.”—Booker Prize Judges Bernardine Evaristo is the winner of the 2019 Booker Prize and the first black woman to receive this highest literary honor in the English language. *Girl, Woman, Other* is a magnificent portrayal of the intersections of identity and a moving and hopeful story of an interconnected group of Black British women that paints a vivid portrait of the state of contemporary Britain and looks back to the legacy of Britain’s colonial history in Africa and the Caribbean. The twelve central characters of this multi-voiced novel lead vastly different lives: Amma is a newly acclaimed playwright whose work often explores her Black lesbian identity; her old friend Shirley is a teacher, jaded after decades of work in London’s funding-deprived schools; Carole, one of Shirley’s former students, is a successful investment banker; Carole’s mother Bummi works as a cleaner and worries about her daughter’s lack of rootedness despite her obvious achievements. From a nonbinary social media influencer to a 93-year-old woman living on a farm in Northern England, these unforgettable characters also intersect in shared aspects of their identities, from age to race to sexuality to class. Sparklingly witty and filled with emotion, centering voices we often see othered, and written in an innovative fast-moving form that borrows technique from poetry, *Girl, Woman, Other* is a polyphonic and richly textured social novel that shows a side of Britain we rarely see, one that reminds us of all that connects us to our neighbors, even in times when we are encouraged to be split apart.

The Girl She Left Behind

New York Times bestselling author of *On the Island*, Tracey Garvis Graves, presents the compelling, hopelessly romantic novel of unconditional love. Annika Rose is an English major at the University of Illinois. Anxious in social situations where she finds most people’s behavior confusing, she’d rather be surrounded by the order and discipline of books or the quiet solitude of playing chess. Jonathan Hoffman joined the chess club and lost his first game—and his heart—to the shy and awkward, yet brilliant and beautiful Annika. He admires her ability to be true to herself, quirks and all, and accepts the challenges involved in pursuing a relationship with her. Jonathan and Annika bring out the best in each other, finding the confidence and courage within themselves to plan a future together. What follows is a tumultuous yet tender love affair that withstands everything except the unforeseen tragedy that forces them apart, shattering their connection and leaving them to navigate their lives alone. Now, a decade later, fate reunites Annika and Jonathan in Chicago. She’s living the life she wanted as a librarian. He’s a Wall Street whiz, recovering from a divorce and seeking a fresh start. The attraction and strong feelings they once shared are instantly rekindled, but until they confront the

fears and anxieties that drove them apart, their second chance will end before it truly begins.

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Travis Maddox, Eastern University's playboy, makes a bet with good girl Abby that if he loses, he will remain abstinent for a month, but if he wins, Abby must live in his apartment for the same amount of time.

The Girl She Used to Be

I'm the selfish one. I suppose that's the nicest thing people say about me. I've heard the other things, too. "Paige Owens is a pretty girl with nothing else to offer. She's just a good time at a party. She's stupid, heartless, cold and useless. All she cares about is getting a guy to look at her. Why would anyone want to be her friend?" Some of those things are true. Others were true. They're all hurtful. None of it matters. I'm ready to make the hard choices. I'm ready to face the consequences. I'm ready to be the girl I was before, and I'm done being the one who lost her way. I'm ready to become the girl Houston Orr sees when he looks at me. Houston isn't a star athlete. He doesn't play in a band. He's never going to be president, and his life is so far away from simple and easy it isn't even funny. He wasn't part of my plan. But I'm starting to think plans are overrated, and maybe our stories are what we make them. And mine depends entirely on me, and the choices I make...starting now. Houston is my fairytale. He's perfectly imperfect. He's poetry and life. He's truth and heartbreak, all rolled up in a tall body with dark hair, broad shoulders and green eyes that lull me into submission. He's nothing I ever thought I wanted, but the very thing I need. He's the only guy I've ever really loved, and he thinks I'm a princess. I fell into him, and now I'm holding on. But sometimes life takes away our ability to choose. Sometimes...things aren't in your control. Sometimes, it hurts to be selfless. My only hope is that when it comes time to choose, I get it right. Welcome to my once upon a time and wish for happily ever after.

The Girl on the Train

When Rebecca St. Claire turns down a proposal of marriage to a potential senator in public, she knows it's going to be all over the news. However, that's not her worry right now. Instead, she has to deal with the cops at her door, telling her to move her car for the neighbor across the street. As soon as they leave, she heads outside, promptly locking herself out of her house. Realizing her mistake, she digs in the snow to find a spare key. Dr. Zane Forrest watches the lady across the street dig in the snow. All he asked was for her to move her car so the moving van could deliver his furniture. He needs to meet this lady and find out if she's crazy. When they meet and he hears her story, he proposes that she use him as a rebound guy, to get rid of the senator and any reporters that want her story. She considers the thought, because it would also give her a date for Christmas at her parents' cabin in Mistletoe, CO. * * * * * The cupid crew is on the case, trying to make this relationship work. With their bad track record and the fact that they're turning it into a competition, it could be worse than disastrous.

Girl, Wash Your Face

"After fourteen-year-old Eden is raped by her brother's best friend, she knows she'll never be the way she used to be"--

The Girl He Used to Know

Seemingly cursed with a life of treachery and unfortunate events, twenty-four-year old Brix McQueen suffered from more than just a broken heart. Besides the disappearing act of her ex, she had succumbed to the effects of a fatal car accident that left her father lifeless and her mother immobile. Placing her dreams of college and becoming a renowned accountant on the back burner, Brix was forced to up her grind in order to aid both she and her mother's necessities. A handsome and charismatic, Shemel "Young Mel" Wright, stumbles across the beautiful Brix and is taken aback. Just as he's impressed with her hustle and swift tongue, she is intrigued by his appearance and catchy lyrics. Like a fresh fire set ablaze, the young couple captures one another's heart simultaneously. Just as always, the affairs begin kosher. However, Mel finds himself at a crossroad. The pressure of leaving the game behind to pursue his career as a rapper weighs heavy on his shoulders. Mel soon comes to the conclusion that the decision isn't as easy as supplying a few bricks or jotting the lyrics to his next hit. Along with his family, he is under the scrutiny of his girl, Brix. Once soft-spoken, the now fierce young woman isn't up for the heartbreak that his evolving rap career will bring. In *She Used To Be The Sweetest Girl*, discover if Brix is able to grow a tougher layer of skin and stick by her man as he makes the most crucial decision of his life; or will Mel's addiction to the fast life cause the pretentious relationship to crash and burn before a decision is even made?

The Only Girl

The illustrations for Mr. Nightingale are one of a kind. The artist (Kristina) and Ghazal worked carefully on the nuances of every illustration. They wished to capture in color and form the luxuriance of Persian culture and the opulent detail in ornamentation found even in ordinary homes. To produce the desired effect, the artist combined three painting methods. She used colored pencil to enhance the clarity of the drawings. The watercolor technique she used for the color wash has a magical quality that makes the pigments swim as if alive. The final touches of black ink bring prominence to the details and shapes. <http://www.mrnightingale.com/>

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town, she's stunned when a man confronts her and calls her by her real name. Jonathan Bovaro, the mafioso sent to hunt her down, knows her, the real her, and it's a dangerous thrill that Melody can't resist. He's insistent that she's just a pawn in the government's war against the Bovaro family. But can she trust her life and her identity to this vicious stranger whose acts of violence are legendary?

The Exceptions

"A woman who has lost her identity to the Witness Protection Program flirts with trusting her life to the Mafioso hired to kill her"--Provided by publisher.

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A Pride and Prejudice Story "All your favorite characters are here, but somehow it feels like you're meeting them for the very first time. I adored James Ramos's That Girl, Darcy." - Heidi Doxey, author of Liam Darcy, I Loathe You "Love. You can't tell when you'll catch it or who you'll fall for. But once it happens, it'll change everything for you." IT IS A TRUTH UNIVERSALLY ACKNOWLEDGED that geeky guys never get to date the pretty girls. Elliott Bennett is entering his senior year and finding a girlfriend is the last thing on his mind. That is, until Darcy Fitzwilliam moves into the only mansion in the neighborhood. When Elliott meets Darcy at a party, he finds out that she isn't into skateboarding (which he lives for), she hates science fiction (which he loves), and she thinks his friends are a pack of morons (which, honestly, might be half true)—and yet, there's something irritatingly intriguing about her. This gender-swapped Pride and Prejudice retelling brings back all the original characters in a quirky modern day setting that holds true to the original story while bringing new humor and misunderstandings. That Girl, Darcy is a Teen High School Romance.

There's a Boy in the Girls' Bathroom

This book was written to help a person find their internal quarrels in written words. Written words bring about a different perspective. To overcome something, you must be able to see it from a different viewpoint, you must be able to analyze and understand it in order to accept it or move past it. The most important step in the healing process is acknowledgement that what you are feeling is okay to feel, and that you are not alone in those feelings. Get lost in this book and find yourself in it, all at the same time. Emotional clarity.

Beautiful Disaster Signed Limited Edition

#1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • Includes two new essays! NAMED ONE OF THE TEN BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY MICHIKO KAKUTANI, THE NEW YORK TIMES • NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY BUZZFEED, THE GLOBE AND MAIL, AND LIBRARY JOURNAL For readers of Nora Ephron, Tina Fey, and David Sedaris, this hilarious, wise, and fiercely candid collection of personal essays establishes Lena Dunham—the acclaimed creator, producer, and star of HBO's Girls—as one of the most original young talents writing today. In Not That Kind of Girl, Dunham illuminates the experiences that are part of making one's way in the

world: falling in love, feeling alone, being ten pounds overweight despite eating only health food, having to prove yourself in a room full of men twice your age, finding true love, and most of all, having the guts to believe that your story is one that deserves to be told. “Take My Virginity (No Really, Take It)” is the account of Dunham’s first time, and how her expectations of sex didn’t quite live up to the actual event (“No floodgate had been opened, no vault of true womanhood unlocked”); “Girls & Jerks” explores her former attraction to less-than-nice guys—guys who had perfected the “dynamic of disrespect” she found so intriguing; “Is This Even Real?” is a meditation on her lifelong obsession with death and dying—what she calls her “genetically predestined morbidity.” And in “I Didn’t F*** Them, but They Yelled at Me,” she imagines the tell-all she will write when she is eighty and past caring, able to reflect honestly on the sexism and condescension she has encountered in Hollywood, where women are “treated like the paper thingies that protect glasses in hotel bathrooms—necessary but infinitely disposable.” Exuberant, moving, and keenly observed, *Not That Kind of Girl* is a series of dispatches from the frontlines of the struggle that is growing up. “I’m already predicting my future shame at thinking I had anything to offer you,” Dunham writes. “But if I can take what I’ve learned and make one menial job easier for you, or prevent you from having the kind of sex where you feel you must keep your sneakers on in case you want to run away during the act, then every misstep of mine will have been worthwhile.” Praise for *Not That Kind of Girl* “The gifted Ms. Dunham not only writes with observant precision, but also brings a measure of perspective, nostalgia and an older person’s sort of wisdom to her portrait of her (not all that much) younger self and her world. . . . As acute and heartfelt as it is funny.”—Michiko Kakutani, *The New York Times* “It’s not Lena Dunham’s candor that makes me gasp. Rather, it’s her writing—which is full of surprises where you least expect them. A fine, subversive book.”—David Sedaris “This book should be required reading for anyone who thinks they understand the experience of being a young woman in our culture. I thought I knew the author rather well, and I found many (not altogether welcome) surprises.”—Carroll Dunham “Witty, illuminating, maddening, bracingly bleak . . . [Dunham] is a genuine artist, and a disturber of the order.”—*The Atlantic* From the Trade Paperback edition.

Girl, Woman, Other

Three years after running away at the age of eighteen to get married in the big city, Katherine Earle returns to her hometown of Silver Creek, Montana, and finds herself drawn back into old family intrigues and secrets. By the author of *Separation Anxiety* and *Coffee and Kung Fu*. Original.

Mr. Nightingale Companion Coloring Book

From David Cristofano, the Edgar Award-nominated author of *The Girl She Used to Be*, comes a poignant, darkly witty story about the ties that bind us together . . . and the choices that rip us apart. No loose ends. It's the Bovaro family motto. As part of the Bovaro clan, one of the most powerful and respected families in organized crime, Jonathan knows what he must do: take out Melody Grace McCartney, the woman whose testimony can lock up his father and disgrace his entire family. The only problem: he can't bring himself to do it. Had Jonathan kept

his silence, Melody and her parents would never have been identified and lured into the Witness Protection Program, able to run but never to hide. So he keeps her safe the only way he knows how-by vowing to clean up his own mess while acting as her shield. But as he watches her take on another new identity in yet another new town, becoming a beautiful but broken woman, Jonathan can't get her out of his mind . . . or his heart. From the streets of Little Italy to a refuge that promises a fresh start, Jonathan will be forced to choose between the life he's always known, the destiny his family has carved out for him, and a future unlike anything he's ever imagined.

That Girl, Darcy

Most women dream of getting married and starting a family. For Tina Mitchell, that is far from the case. Her main priority is getting money. She is a hard working entrepreneur that puts her work over everything including her husband and kids. Her husband, Erick, is more of a thorn in her side than the man that she once loved and married. His lack of drive and ability to get out the house and work causes her to lose interest in him. Tina is called for jury duty and that case changed her life forever. From the first day, she falls head over heels in lust for the defendant, Darien Boogie Fletcher. He is a big time drug dealer accused of murder. His lifestyle excites Tina and takes her out of her slump. Tina embarks on a teenage love affair type of romance with Boogie. She is all in, but finds that just like her; Boogie is all about his money. He is married to the streets and rarely has time for her. Tina is stuck in a rut now that she has traded her life with her family for a man who loves his life in the streets. Lonely and bored Tina's curiosity gets the best of her and she takes her first hit of cocaine that Boogie left behind in her house. That one hit takes her on a disastrous rollercoaster ride. Her once good girl image is quickly tarnished and overshadowed by her new life in the streets. Will Tina be able to find her way back home to her husband and children? Or will her new love for the coco leave her lifeless in the streets?

The Girl I Used to Be

When Melody Grace McCartney was six years old, she and her parents witnessed an act of violence so brutal that it changed their lives forever. The federal government lured them into the Witness Protection Program with the promise of safety, and they went gratefully. But the program took Melody's name, her home, her innocence, and, ultimately, her family. She's been May Adams, Karen Smith, Anne Johnson, and countless others--everyone but the one person she longs to be: herself. So when the feds spirit her off to begin yet another new life in another town, she's stunned when a man confronts her and calls her by her real name. Jonathan Bovaro, the mafioso sent to hunt her down, knows her, the real her, and it's a dangerous thrill that Melody can't resist. He's insistent that she's just a pawn in the government's war against the Bovaro family. But can she trust her life and her identity to this vicious stranger whose acts of violence are legendary?

Jane Eyre

After being stabbed by another inmate, Nichole is released from jail to reunite with

Murda after her short stint behind bars. When push comes to shove they are once again separated but this time by forces greater than those steel walls. Murda finds himself on a mental war craze when he can't figure out how to protect Nichole. He doesn't know if he should run around killing everybody until he finds the person responsible for her torment or keep his ear to the streets and hope valuable information fall into his lap. Without Nichole, neither Amber nor Murda knows how to function properly. It's understandable for Amber considering they balance each other out as best friends that are more like sisters. Murda has only known her a short period of time and already the urge to come to her rescue has proven to be stronger than anyone would have ever thought. Murda's only problem is, he doesn't know who he's saving her from. Meanwhile, Nichole is stuck in a hellhole with no way out. Will she find a way out or live in misery until the mystery man is done with her? Will Murda figure out who this guy is and save his damsel in distress?

She Used to Be a Good Girl

Jessie lives with her family in the frontier village of Clifton, Indiana, in 1840 or so she believes. When diphtheria strikes the village and the children of Clifton start dying, Jessie's mother reveals a shocking secret -- it's actually 1996, and they are living in a reconstructed village that serves as a tourist site. In the world outside, medicine exists that can cure the dread disease, and Jessie's mother is sending her on a dangerous mission to bring back help. But beyond the walls of Clifton, Jessie discovers a world even more alien and threatening than she could have imagined, and soon she finds her own life in jeopardy. Can she get help before the children of Clifton, and Jessie herself, run out of time?

The Girl I Was Before

'She'd long ago stopped wondering whether anyone would find out what she'd done. It was in the past, and Layla didn't dwell on the past.' At the cafe in the small town of Glasswater Bay where she works after school, seventeen-year-old Layla enters into a volatile relationship with her married boss. Twenty years later, she receives a message from her former boss's wife. As Layla relives the events from her youth that have shaped her present, her past starts to infiltrate her life in a way she can no longer ignore. She's run from her town, her friends and the memory of what she's done. Now she must face them all.

She Used to Be the Sweetest Girl

What's a woman to do if her life is not taking shape the way that she thought that it would? What happens when she looks at herself in the mirror, lingering just a little longer than usual and realizes that she no longer recognizes the person staring back at her? What does she do when she sees that, somehow, her life has drifted away from all her original hopes, dreams, or plans? Speaker, blogger and writer Chrystal Evans Hurst wrote this book because she was that woman. One day she realized that she had somehow wandered away from the life that she had purposed to live a long time ago. Chrystal since discovered that this moment of awareness happens to lots of women at different seasons of their lives. Poor

decisions, a lack of intentionality or planning, or a long-term denial of deep hopes and dreams can leave a woman, old or young, reeling from the realization that she is lost, disappointed, or simply numb. And she just needs encouragement. This woman simply needs someone to hold her hand, to cheer her on, and to believe with her that she is capable of still being the person she intended to be or discovering the girl she never knew was there in the first place. Chrystal uses her poignant story of an early and unexpected pregnancy, as well as other raw and vulnerable moments in her life, to let readers know she understands what it's like to try and find your way after some missteps or decisions you didn't plan on. In *She's Still There* Chrystal emphasizes the importance of the personal process and the beauty of that path as it is shared authentically from one girlfriend to another. It's a book of "me toos", reminders of the hoped for, and challenges for the path ahead - to find direction, purpose, and true satisfaction.

Wishing on Mistletoe Mountain

The #1 New York Times Bestseller, USA Today Book of the Year, now a major motion picture starring Emily Blunt. The debut psychological thriller that will forever change the way you look at other people's lives, from the author of *Into the Water*. "Nothing is more addicting than *The Girl on the Train*."—Vanity Fair "The *Girl on the Train* has more fun with unreliable narration than any chiller since *Gone Girl*. . . . [It] is liable to draw a large, bedazzled readership."—The New York Times "Marries movie noir with novelistic trickery. . . hang on tight. You'll be surprised by what horrors lurk around the bend."—USA Today "Like its train, the story blasts through the stagnation of these lives in suburban London and the reader cannot help but turn pages."—The Boston Globe "Gone Girl fans will devour this psychological thriller."—People EVERY DAY THE SAME Rachel takes the same commuter train every morning and night. Every day she rattles down the track, flashes past a stretch of cozy suburban homes, and stops at the signal that allows her to daily watch the same couple breakfasting on their deck. She's even started to feel like she knows them. Jess and Jason, she calls them. Their life--as she sees it--is perfect. Not unlike the life she recently lost. UNTIL TODAY And then she sees something shocking. It's only a minute until the train moves on, but it's enough. Now everything's changed. Unable to keep it to herself, Rachel goes to the police. But is she really as unreliable as they say? Soon she is deeply entangled not only in the investigation but in the lives of everyone involved. Has she done more harm than good?

First, Last, and Always

In this deeply moving and myth-shattering work, Ann Fessler brings out into the open for the first time the astonishing untold history of the million and a half women who surrendered children for adoption due to enormous family and social pressure in the decades before *Roe v. Wade*. An adoptee who was herself surrendered during those years and recently made contact with her mother, Ann Fessler brilliantly brings to life the voices of more than a hundred women, as well as the spirit of those times, allowing the women to tell their stories in gripping and intimate detail.

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