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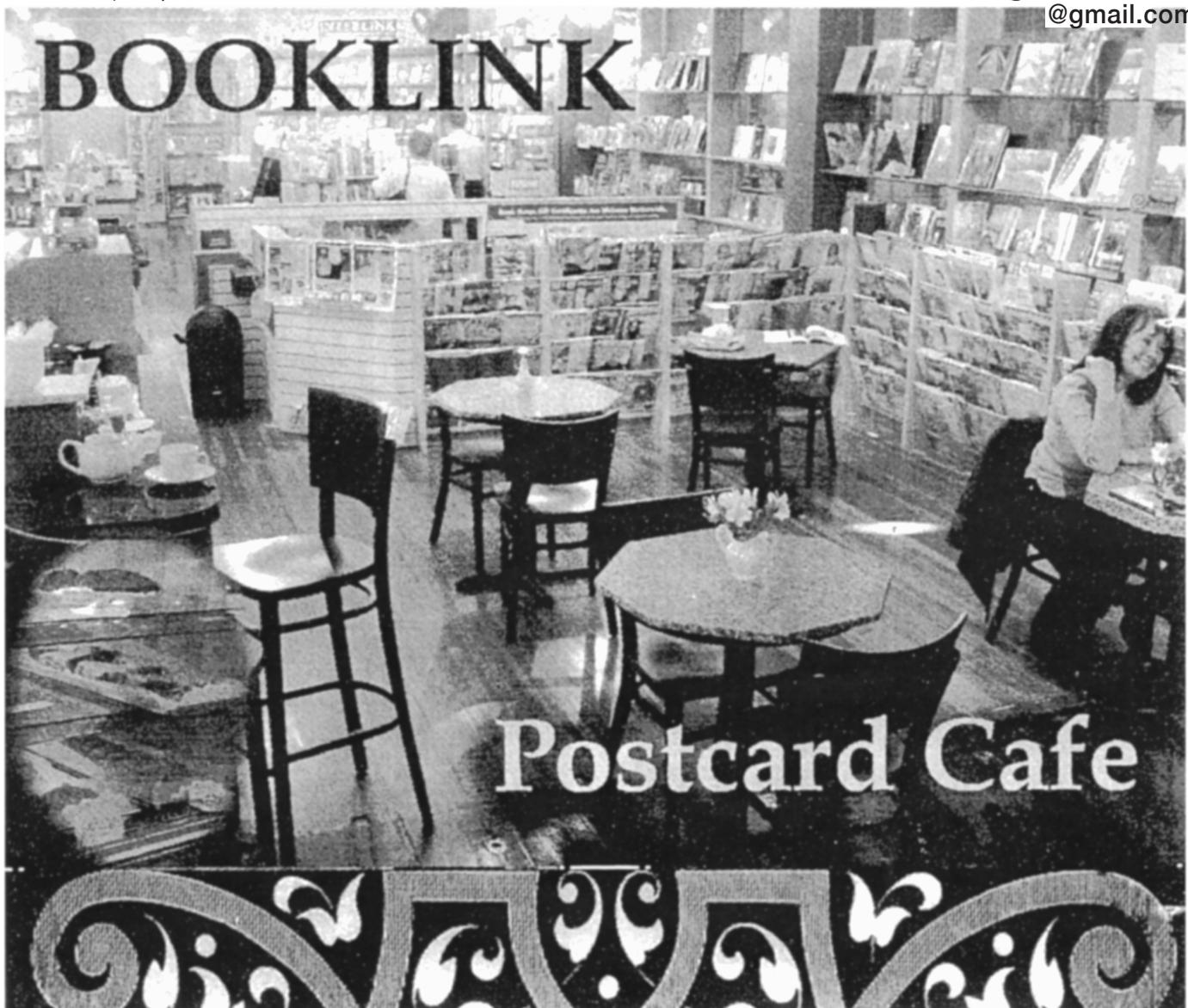
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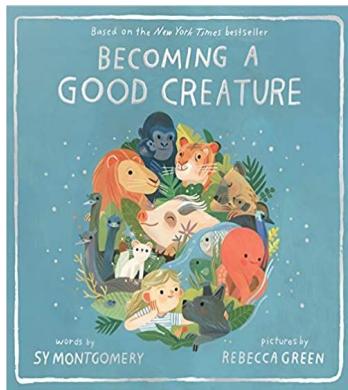
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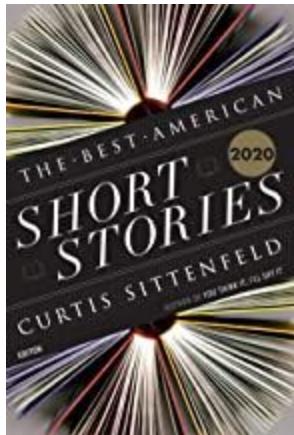
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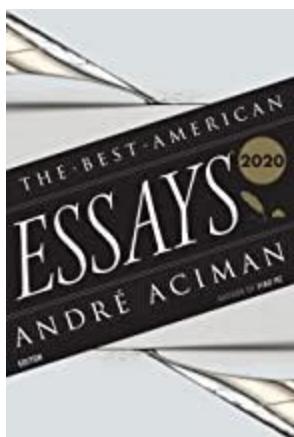
Becoming a Good Creature by Sy Montgomery, \$17.99

This book was a breakout hit when it debuted for adults, and Montgomery's work is sure to delight younger readers. Moving and uplifting text is brought to life with the beautiful work of Rebecca Green, and any reader will find peace and comfort in these gorgeous pages.



The Best American Short Stories edited by Curtis Sittenfeld, \$16.99

The “Best American” collections are highly anticipated each year and 2020 is no exception. Curtis Sittenfeld brings his talents to the world of editing in this compilation of fictional short stories written by some of our most notable contemporary writers. Elizabeth McCracken, Kevin Wilson and others turn their exemplary writing to the short story form in this addition to the Best American series.



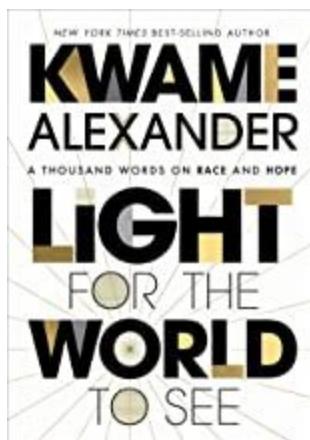
The Best American Essays edited by André Aciman, \$16.99

The “Best American” collections are highly anticipated each year and 2020 is no exception. André Aciman (*Call Me By Your Name*) serves as the editor for this year’s collection of non-fiction essays. When authors like Jamaica Kincaid, A.O. Scott and Barbara Ehrenreich turn their talents to the essay form, readers can be assured of an engaging reading experience.



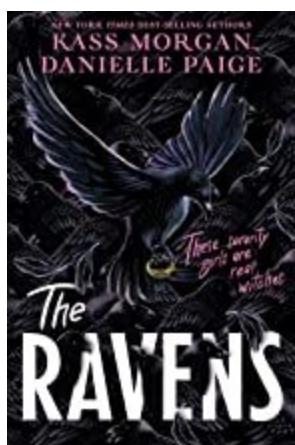
Animal, Vegetable, Junk by Mark Bittman, \$28.00

Writer and denizen of the kitchen Mark Bittman is back! In this provocative new book, Bittman argues that human evolution (or de-evolution) is intrinsically tied to the food we, as humanity, eat. Tracing the siphoning of nutrition through the industrial revolution to modern times, Bittman offers readers a walk through history and a guidebook to a healthy future.



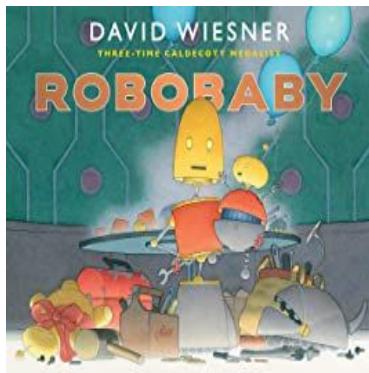
Light for the World to See by Kwame Alexander, \$14.99

Kwame Alexander is best known for his groundbreaking work for middle readers. In this book for more adult audiences, we are introduced to Alexander's beautiful poetry. While only three pieces, this work is bound to keep the reader thinking far after the book has been closed.



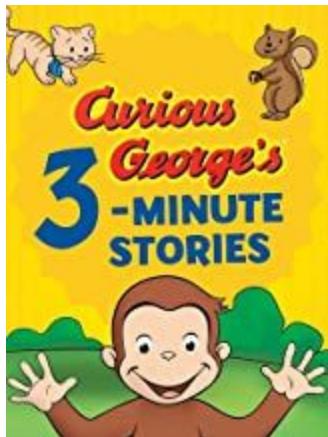
The Ravens by Kass Morgan and Danielle Paige, \$18.99

Kappa Rho Nu appears to be like any other sorority--cliquey, secretive, and--most importantly--exclusive. Under the surface though, these girls are witches. When a dark and mysterious force threatens the campus of Westerly College, these sorority sisters will have to rely on their true identities to save themselves and those they love.



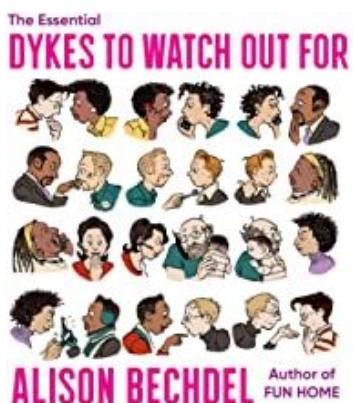
Robobaby by David Wiesner, \$17.99

Three time Caldecott winner David Wiesner offers us a humorous and heartfelt story of family in this new children's book. When a robot baby is delivered to the Robo family, technical difficulties quickly become overwhelming. Lucky for the adults, big sister Robo Cathy is ready to help everyone adjust to the new bundle in their lives.



Curious George's 3-Minute Stories \$12.99

This collection is based on the hit children's television series and little readers will love listening to George's antics as much, if not more than, they enjoy watching them! With each story timed for about 3 minutes, this book is a great way to keep kids entertained while in the car, waiting for appointments, or just sitting around the house.



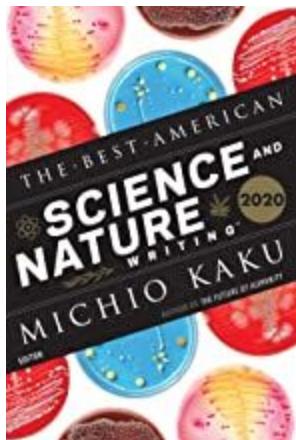
The Essential Dykes to Watch Out For by Alison Bechdel, \$18.99

If you don't know who Alison Bechdel is 1) get out from under your rock and 2) buy this book. Queer icon Bechdel gives us a wonderful collection of her hit comic strip *Dykes to Watch Out For*. A treasure for Bechdel fans and a must-read for those who have only come to Bechdel by way of *Fun Home*, this collection is genuinely *essential* reading.



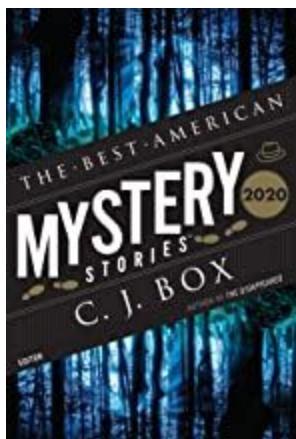
The Best American Science Fiction and Fantasy 2020 edited by Diana Gabaldon, \$16.99

The “Best American” collections are highly anticipated each year and 2020 is no exception. Diana Gabaldon (*Outlander* series) serves as the editor for this reality challenging collection of short science fiction and fantasy. This book features pieces from writers across the genre, and John Joseph Adam’s editing makes for an enjoyable read, cover to cover.



The Best American Science and Nature Writing 2020 edited by Michio Kaku, \$16.99

The “Best American” collections are highly anticipated each year and 2020 is no exception. Michio Kaku (*New York Times*, *Physics of the Future*) serves as the editor for this wonderful collection of the greatest non-fiction science and nature writing that 2020 has had to offer. An excellent holiday gift for the science buff in your life!



The Best American Mystery Stories 2020 edited by C.J. Box, \$16.99

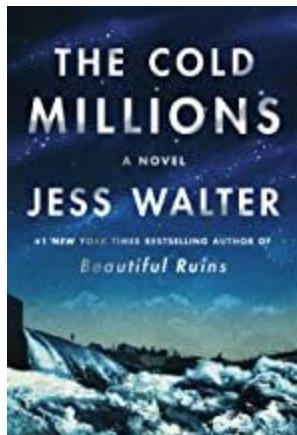
The “Best American” collections are highly anticipated each year and 2020 is no exception. Acclaimed mystery novelist C.J. Box takes the lead as editor for the collection this year, which includes the most titillating, thrilling and heart-racing short mysteries of the year! If you have a mystery reader on your gift list, this collection will be a hit.

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Sontag: Her Life and Work by Benjamin Moser, \$22.00

Susan Sontag is the chronicler of our recent-past and contemporary histories. Her work and activism has galvanized millions, and her clarion voice is so needed in our current socio-political landscape. In the skilled hands of writer Benjamin Moser (Pulitzer Prize winner), Sontag's life comes to the forefront as the force behind her writing and cultural criticism. Now out in paperback, this biographical tour-de-force is not to be missed.



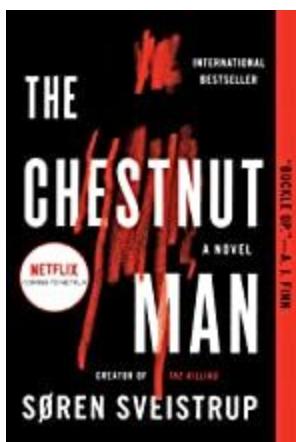
The Cold Millions by Jess Walter, \$28.99

What matters more? Family or money? What happens when those needs conflict? These are just some of the questions Jess Walter (*Beautiful Ruins*) asks in her latest release. A vivid cast of characters attempts to thrive in the harsh realities of early twentieth century America. With echoes of our current landscape, this novel offers a unique historicization of sociopolitical tensions set within the bond of two brothers.



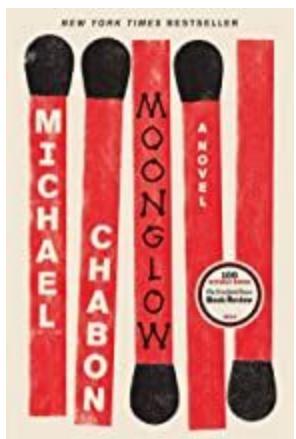
To Be a Man by Nicole Krauss, \$26.99

In her newest collection of stories, best-selling author Nicole Krauss delves into manhood, gender, and masculinity, exploring the inner lives of men and boys in our global community. From old men to newborn babies, exhausted fathers to rambunctious teens, Krauss paints a vivid portrait of the complex diversities of contemporary masculinity in our ever-changing world. .



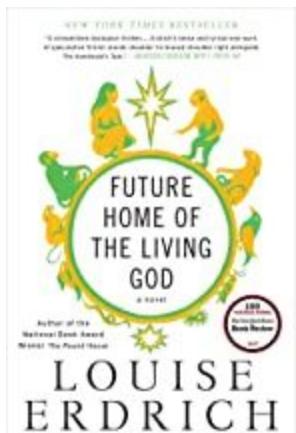
The Chestnut Man by Soren Sveistrup, \$16.99

A mysterious, ritualistic serial killer is lurking the streets of Copenhagen, marking his crime scenes with handmade matchstick dolls. A brilliant but incompatible pair of detectives are assigned to the case, but the more they find out, the less that makes sense. Will they be able to crack the case in time to prevent another innocent death?



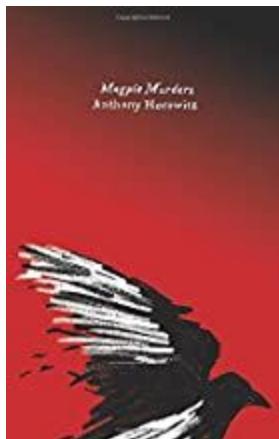
Moonglow by Michael Chabon, \$10.00

Pulitzer Prize winning author Michael Chabon brings us *Moonglow*, a speculative autobiography inspired by a visit with his terminally ill grandfather in 1989. Chabon captures familial truth and memory, and the truths and lies that lie within. This piece of fictional non-fiction captures an era of time in a single life and is sure to move fans of Chabon.



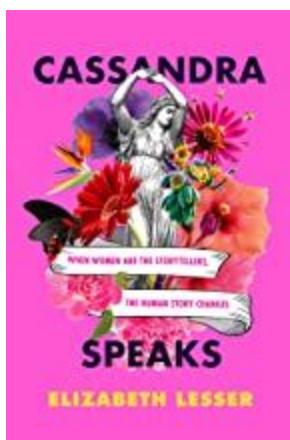
Future Home of the Living God by Louise Erdrich, \$10.00

In this dystopian novel, Louise Erdrich explores pregnancy and bodily autonomy. *Future Home of the Living God*, with similar themes to *The Handmaid's Tale*, depicts a world of evolutionary regression--babies seem to be born with "primitive" traits. This is increasingly disturbing and relevant to Cedar Hawk Songmaker who is four months pregnant. When pregnant folks start disappearing at the hands of the government, Cedar will do whatever it takes to keep herself and her baby safe.



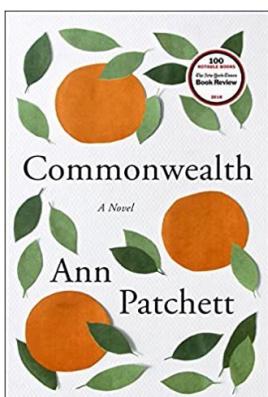
Magpie Murders by Anthony Horowitz, \$10.00

For fans of the mysterious and thrilling, *Magpie Murders* is perfect! Readers become the detectives as they fall into this story within a story. Editor Susan Reynolds is reading through a story when she begins to wonder if Alan Conway's latest manuscript is a complete work of fiction. What will this crime manuscript reveal about Susan's most successful author?



Cassandra Speaks by Elizabeth Lesser, \$27.99

Where are the voices of women in early storytelling? What if Eve, Pandora, and Cassandra could all speak for themselves? Where would we, as a society, be if we had heard their OWN voices? All of these questions and more are explored in Lesser's book. Spiritual and feminist, memoir and historical--this book is bound to speak to a large audience.



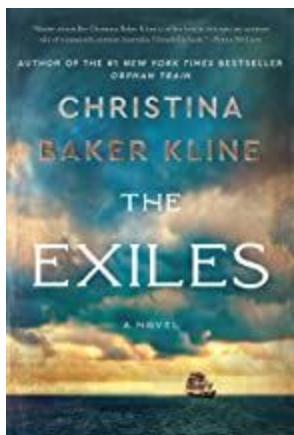
Commonwealth by Ann Patchet, \$10.00

Ann Patchett strikes again in this family saga that spans generations. Two families are joined when Berts Cousins kisses Franny Keating's mother at her christening party. This irrevocably changes the lives of all the family members. This story quickly unravels, however, when Franny's lover, author Leon Posen, uses this moment as the basis for his new book. As the book becomes wildly successful, everyone must reckon with their familial past.



Greetings from Strange Planet, Nathan Pyle, \$14.99

Everyone's favorite comics are back in postcard form! This laugh-out-loud funny collection of comics is perfect for any Nathan Pyle fan and the perfect way to support USPS and stay connected during the pandemic. Guaranteed to put a smile on your face and fill your heart with joy, you don't want to miss out on *Greetings from Strange Planet!*



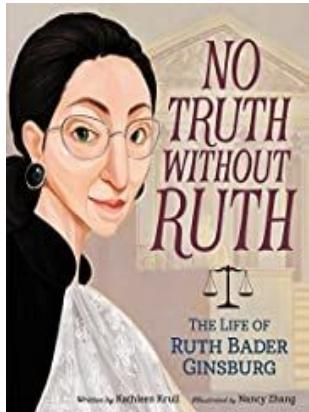
The Exiles by Christina Baker Kline, \$27.99

The Exiles, set in the early 19th Century, follows Evangaline--a young governess who is sent to prison when it is discovered that she is pregnant. From here, she journeys to Australia--a months long voyage which puts all Evangaline has to the test. This story takes place against the backdrop of colonization and displacement of indigenous peoples, while through it all Kline shows us the powerful bonds that are created amongst women.



Full Throttle: Stories by Joe Hill, \$18.99

Joe's Hill's long-awaited second collection delivers thirteen tales of supernatural suspense and horror. Covering everything from marauding motorcycle gangs, to a librarian for the dead, to a runaway killer's deal with the devil that changes the world forever, *Full Throttle* is high-octane fiction all the way. Also includes two tales co-written by Hill's father, Stephen King, one of which - "In the Tall Grass" - has been adapted into a Netflix feature film.



No Truth Without Ruth by Kathleen Krull, \$8.99

In this illustrated telling of the late Ruth Bader Ginsburg's life, we follow the legendary judge and US Supreme Court justice's inspiring journey to stand up for women's equality. Undaunted by the systemic gender discrimination that she had to face every day in college, law school and beyond, RBG forged ahead to make her indelible mark on politics, history and pop culture.



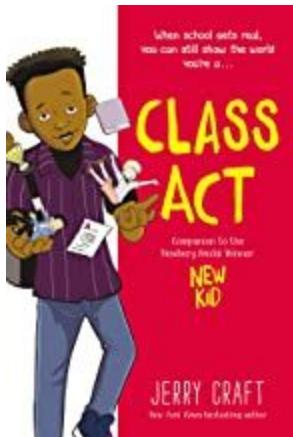
Remarkables by Margaret Peterson Haddix, \$7.99

The middle grade mystery novel we all have been waiting for! New York Times best selling author Margaret Peterson Haddix introduces us to Charley and Marin--two kids with secrets who reveal they both can see *them*, the Remarkables. They're there one minute, gone the next--can anyone aside from Marin and Charley see them? Filled with mystery, secrets, cliffhangers, and relatable characters, fans of Jacqueline West and Kat Yeh are bound to fall into this story.

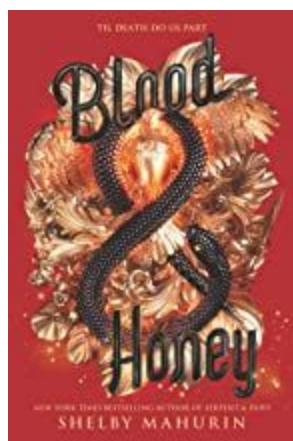


Cog by Greg Van Eekhout, \$7.99

A futuristic tale involving robots, humanoids, and scientific creation, *Cog* is perfect for any young reader who loves science fiction. Cog is a 12 year old humanoid who, after getting in an accident, finds himself in the hands of scientists who want to remove his brain. With the help of his robotic friends, Cog begins his journey to escape these scientists and find his creator, Gina. This robotic mission is sure to be an instant classic.

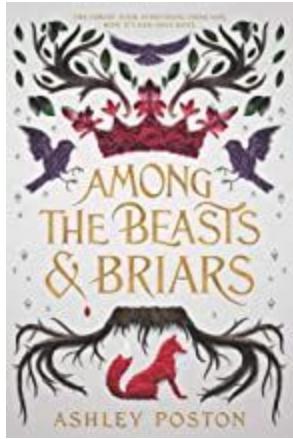


Class Act by Jerry Craft, \$12.99 Jerry Craft, award winning author of *New Kid* brings us companion graphic novel *Class Act*. Here we meet Drew Ellis, an eighth grader at Riverdale Academy Day School. Drew knows he has to work twice as hard as his white classmates, and still doesn't receive the same opportunities as them. On top of it, Drew is grappling with privileges of those in his friend group. A poignant story about race, class, difference, and growing up, you are bound to feel the power of *Class Act* while laughing along the way.



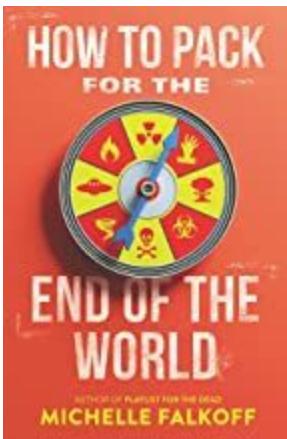
Blood & Honey by Shelby Mahurin, \$18.99

The eagerly anticipated sequel to *Serpent & Dove*, *Blood & Honey* is guaranteed to have higher stakes, deadlier witches, and hotter romance. Lou, Reid, Coco, and Ansel are on the run. Becoming desperate to keep them all safe, Lou turns to dark magic. What is Lou willing to risk, and who will it cost? Only one way to find out!



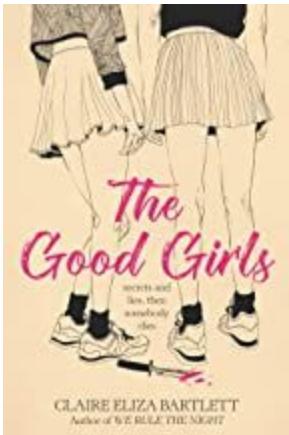
Among the Beasts and Briars by Ashley Poston, \$17.99

The kingdom of Aloriya is a utopia with everlasting peace. But the woods surrounding it are dark, filled with the cursed and forbidden magic. Cerys knows, having barely escaped the woods as they killed her mother and friend. Now a piece of this darkness lives inside Cerys. When a new queen is crowned it is proved that the darkness cannot be contained. It's up to Cerys to save her home, but the journey will be dark and dangerous. Will Cerys be able to go through the forest unscathed again?



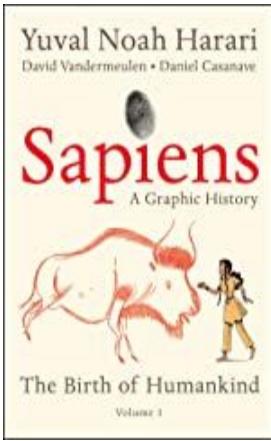
How to Pack for the End of the World by Michelle Falkoff, \$17.99

A question that has surely crossed all of our minds this year and crosses high schooler Amina's mind as she watches the crisis filled news day after day. At school, she finds like minded friends and they all become preppers, learning survival skills before it's too late. But normal life problems don't cease, even if the world is ending. Amina must discover how to plan for the future while being present in the now.



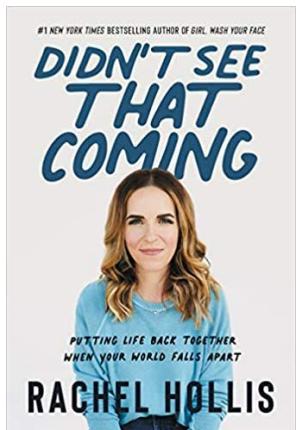
The Good Girls by Claire Eliza Bartlett, \$17.99

Claire Eliza Bartlett brings us the young adult feminist thriller we didn't know we needed. Senior Emma Baines is murdered and three of her classmates are the prime suspects. Who did it? The troublemaker? The cheer captain? The overachiever? Appearances are deceiving and sometimes the truth is right under your nose in *The Good Girls*.



Sapiens, A Graphic History by Yuval Noah Harari

The #1 New York Times Bestselling *Sapiens* has been adapted into a gorgeous full-color illustrated edition. Historian Yuval Harari tells the story of evolution, the biology and events that have defined us, and challenges commonly accepted beliefs. This concise and easy to read adaptation is accessible and great for readers of all ages.



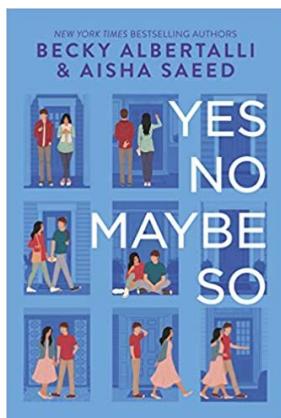
Didn't See That Coming by Rachel Hollis, \$20.00

A favorite self-help author, Rachel Hollis, is back with her on brand humor and honesty. Hollis is relatable, if nothing else, touching on life's "hard seasons" that we all unfortunately face at one point or another. In *Didn't See That Coming*, Hollis encourages us to not let these moments hold us back, but let them transform us.



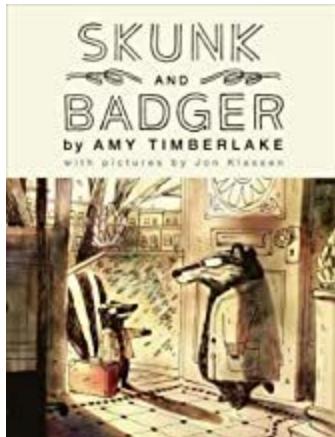
Strange Planet: Existence Chronicle by Nathan W. Pyle, \$14.99

Nathan Pyle keeps giving us the comic relief we need. *Strange Planet* is back with its humorous self-reflection on the idiosyncrasies of humankind that we are all habituated to. Follow these pastel aliens as they grapple with social media, recreation, and cultural traditions.



Yes No Maybe So by Becky Albertalli and Aisha Saeed, \$12.99

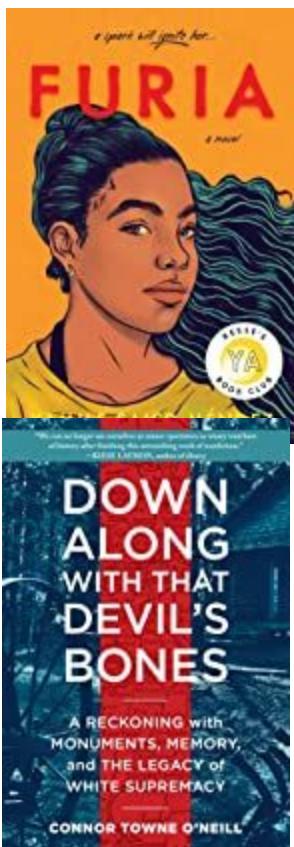
Neither Jamie nor Maya are particularly thrilled to be cajoled into a summer of political canvassing; Jamie gets anxious even speaking to classmates, much less strangers, and Maya would rather be on her now-cancelled vacation or hanging out with her neglectful best friend. The unlikely friendship between them might be just what they both need.



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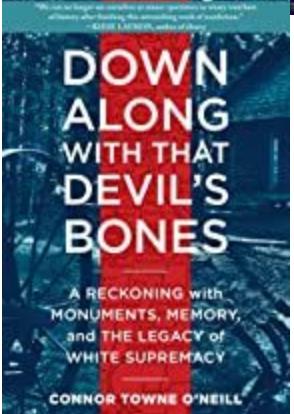
Skunk and Badger by Amy Timberlake, \$18.95

Sometimes we find friendship in an unexpected person--or in this case, a skunk. Nobody likes a skunk, but Badger has to learn to adapt when his new roommate turns out to be Skunk. Badger's life is turned upside down when Skunk arrives. The two have to learn how to live together. Watch their friendship blossom and laugh along the way in *Skunk and Badger*.



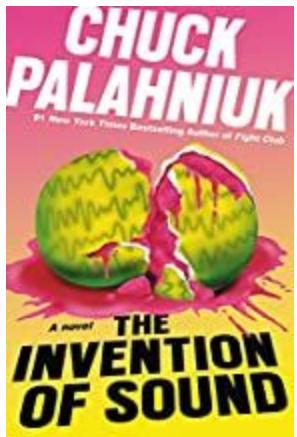
Furia by Yamile Saied Mendez, \$17.95

Argentinian teenager Camila is a star - "La Furia" - when she's on the soccer field with her teammates; at home, she's smothered by her traditional family, forced to conform to their narrow expectations. When an opportunity arises for Camila to earn a scholarship to play soccer at a major university, she realizes she can no longer straddle the line of her double life.



Down Along with that Devil's Bones by Connor Towne O'Neill, \$26.95

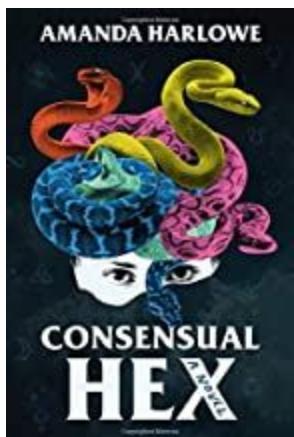
In history, where is the line between remembering and honoring? This is a question we keep coming back to in the debate over monuments dedicated to the U.S.'s most racist and nefarious leaders. Conner Towne O'Neill dives into the legacy of white supremacy in the U.S. Historical and personal, O'Neill shows why we are where we are and gives insight into where we can hope to go.



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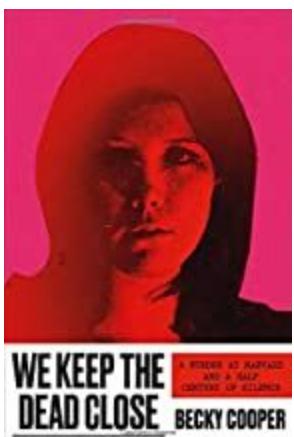
The Invention of Sound by Chuck Palahniuk, \$27.00

The Invention of Sound is Chuck Palahniuk's most daring novel yet. Gates Foster is still searching for his daughter seventeen years after her disappearance. Mitzi Ives is the film industry leader in creating the sounds of horror and violence. The two college and find themselves teetering on the edge of exposing Hollywood's hidden violent streak. Palahniuk, in a fresh and new way, shows us what we risk for the sake of truth.



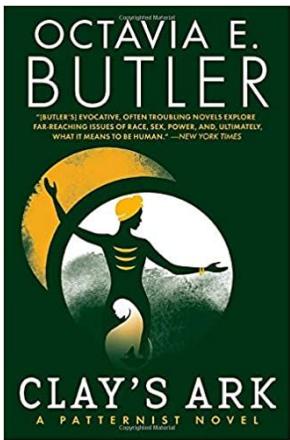
Consensual Hex by Amanda Harlowe, \$27.00

Consensual Hex is the perfect book in this moment for many reasons. It has witches and magic to satisfy fall reading cravings. And it has #MeToo energy and urgently reflect the very real issue of sexual assault in college towns. Grappling with trauma, obsession, sexual assault, community, and magic, Amanda Harlow dpesn't hold back any punches, nor should she.



We Keep the Dead Close by Becky Cooper, \$29.00

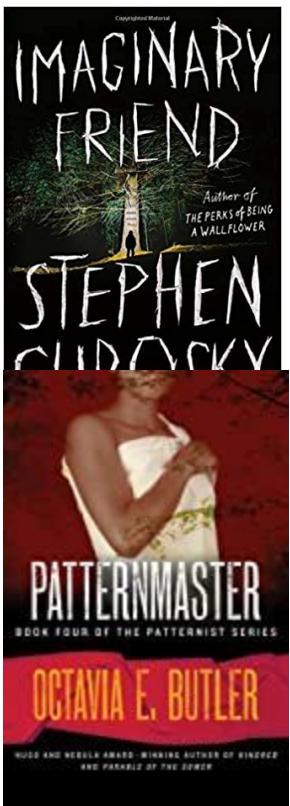
The next must read true crime book is here. When hearing Harvard University's name, many iconic images come to mind--but is the bludgeoned body of Jane Britton one of them? Her death, unsolved, becomes more legend than fact. Becky Cooper tells her personal journey on hearing about Jane's death before ever knowing her name. Over the course of a decade, Cooper tries to uncover the unknown truths about Jane, and ones about our society that we already know--institutions will always silence and rewrite women's stories before searching for justice.



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Clay's Ark by Octavia Butler, \$16.99

Science fiction legend Octavia Butler's *Clay Ark* is both the prequel to her acclaimed Seed to Harvest novels (*Patternmaster*, *Mind of my Mind*, *Wild Seed*) as well as a gripping stand-alone tale about a colony of people infected with a fast-spreading extra-terrestrial virus. Physicist Blake Maslin is forcibly drafted into the situation to help treat the quarantined, but soon finds himself struggling to prevent them from escaping and spreading the bizarre sickness to the rest of the planet. *Clay's Ark* is an essential novel by one of the genre's most beloved

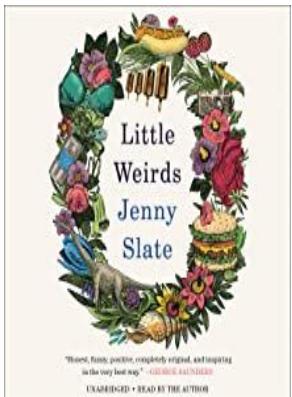


Imaginary Friend by Stephen Chbosky, \$16.99

Twenty years after the release of his stupendously popular *Perks of Being a Wallflower*, author Stephen Chbosky makes his return with *Imaginary Friend*, the unsettling and hallucinatory tale of Christopher Reese, a young boy under the influence of a mysterious alien voice in his head. He and his mother Kate have only just relocated to Mill Grove, PA, when Chris discovers a gateway to another dimension exists in the woods, as well as a terrifying figure known only as the hissing lady, who will stop at nothing to escape this other world and enter ours. Having drawn comparisons to the works of Stephen King, *Imaginary Friend* is equal parts human drama and horror story.

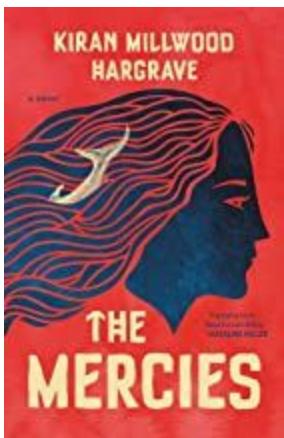
Patternmaster by Octavia Butler, \$16.99

Octavia Butler's award-winning Patternist series (also known as Seed to Harvest) draws to a suspenseful conclusion with *Patternmaster*, the far-future tale about a family of vastly powerful telepaths vying for psychic control over the entire human race. Although this novel concludes with a saga which would become known as her signature work, *Patternmaster* was also Butler's first book--originally published in 1976--marking the auspicious debut of one of the genre's most treasured talents.



Little Weirds by Jenny Slate, \$16.99

Award-winning actress, stand-up comedian, SNL alumni, Columbia graduate, and all-around loveable weirdo, Jenny Slate is also now a bona-fide woman of letters. In this madcap collection of biographical essays, Slate shares opinions, theories and idiosyncratic observations on a broad variety of subjects, including bummed-out specters, mystic canines, oversexed rabbits, outspoken vaginas, and much much more. *Little Weirds* marks the arrival of an audaciously original new voice in modern literature.



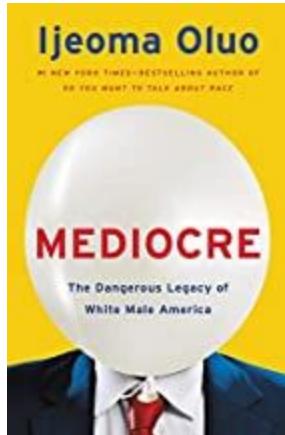
The Mercies by Kiran Millwood Hargrave, \$16.99

When the Christmas Eve storm of 1617 swallows up forty men off the tiny Norwegian island village of Vardo--including twenty year old Maren's father, brother, and fiancee--the thunderstruck women are plunged into newfound independence. Three years later, witch hunter Absalom Cornet arrives from Scotland with his young wife, Ursula. As the threat of his iron rule on Vardo darkens, Maren and Ursula find themselves pulled together in ways they never imagined. Kiran Millwood Hargrave's rich and splendidly researched story, inspired by the very real Vardo storm and the witch trials of 1620, is a gripping feminist tale of love, malice, and survival in an unforgiving milieu.



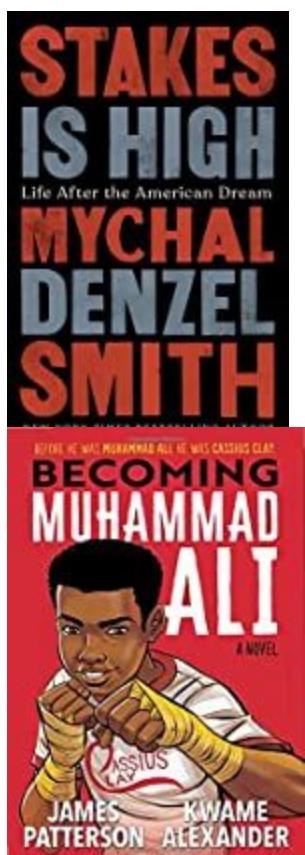
The Once and Future Witches by Alix E. Harrow, \$28.00

For readers who fell in love with Alix E. Harrow's debut novel, *The Thousand Doors of January*, the long delicious wait for a follow-up novel has ended! *The Once and Future Witches* introduces us to the extraordinary Eastwood sisters – Agnes Amaranth, Beatrice Belladonna and James Juniper – three women as different as can be except for one thing – they are all witches in training. The setting is turn-of-the-century New Salem, and our sorcery-curious siblings have decided to rise up against those who would deny them the basic rights to vote, to be treated as equals, and even the right to live...



Mediocre by Ijeoma Oluo, \$28.00

The societal acceptance and encouragement of white male supremacy is at last under scrutiny. In Oluo's (*So You Want To Talk about Race*) new work, he examines the last 150 years of the unshakable belief in white male superiority and its devastating impact on people of color and women. When white men are handed power and privilege on the basis of their mediocre history, we only reinforce the wounds of racism and sexism. Oluo argues that it is far past time to hold white men to the same standards we do the rest of society.



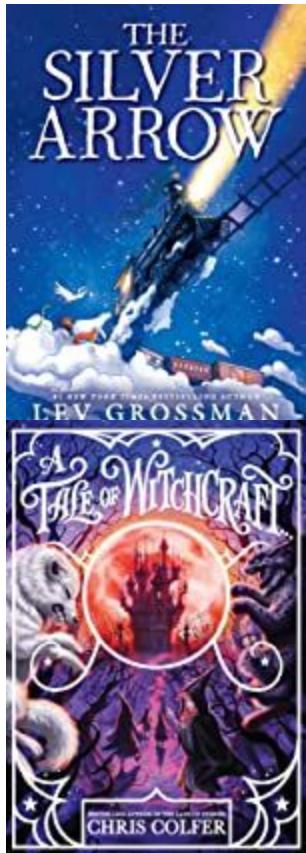
Stakes Is High by Mychal Denzel Smith, \$26.00

This collection of searing essays by Mychal Denzel Smith seeks to take us past the crisis point of 2020. In essays examining past, present and future, Smith questions the validity and reality of the American dream and its accessibility for people of color. In moving away from institutions of oppression and violence, Smith imagines a world of accountability and access.

Becoming Muhammad Ali by James Patterson and Kwame Alexander, \$16.99

Is there anyone in the world who does not know the name Muhammad Ali? Perhaps the most beloved sports icon in history, feared and renowned for his rare combination of deft foot speed and knock-out hitting strength ("Float like a butterfly, sting like a bee," in his own words), Ali was equally infamous for his rapid-fire wit, penchant for in-ring prophecy, and dauntless political courage. Mega-bestselling author James Patterson joins forces with award-winning children's author

Kwame Alexander (*The Crossover*, *The Undefeated*) to share Ali's once-in-a-lifetime true story with today's young readers.

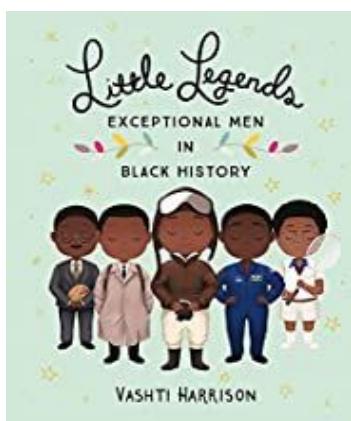


The Silver Arrow by Lev Grossman, \$16.99

Kate and her little brother Tom lead utterly boring lives. Why can't they have thrilling adventures like the heroes Kate reads about in books? And why should Kate's 11th birthday be as dull as every other? This year, Kate and Tom get more than they bargain for when Kate pens a letter to her mysterious and very wealthy uncle Herbert--a man she's never met--asking for a present. To their parents' total vexation, Uncle Herbert sends the most unexpected, over-the-top incredible gift they could ever have dreamed: a gargantuan steam locomotive, the Silver Arrow. Before they know it, Kate and Tom are off on a wild journey along a magical railroad, with talking animal passengers and, just maybe, a chance to be heroes after all...

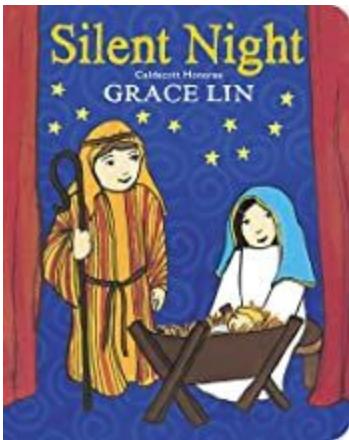
A Tale of Witchcraft by Chris Colfer, \$18.99

From best-selling "Land of Stories" author Chris Colfer comes the second book in his "Tale of Magic" series! After saving the world, Brystal and her friends are more than ready for a normal school year at their magical academy. But when a strange new witch arrives on campus, the brief stability Brystal has achieved begins to waver and soon she finds herself caught up in another quest to keep the universe from shattering.



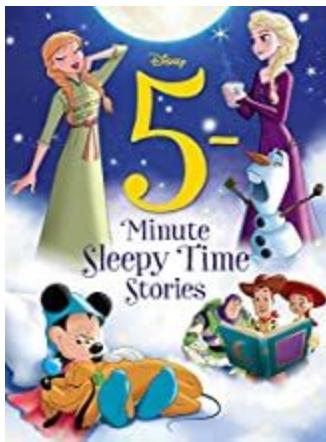
Little Legends/Follow Your Dreams, Little One by Vashti Harrison, \$8.99

This illustrated biography for young readers showcases a talented selection of Black men and boys, leading up to contemporary figures still alive today. From activists to artists, scientists to athletes, musicians to revolutionaries, this book provides a bright and inspiring overview to Black change-makers in America.



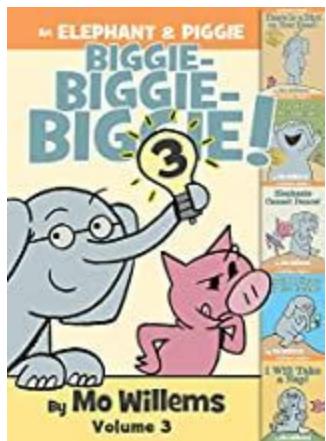
Silent Night by Grace Lin, \$7.99

This sweet board book arrives right in time for the holidays! A delightfully illustrated retelling of the carol, this story is sure to warm the hearts of young readers with the Christmas spirit.



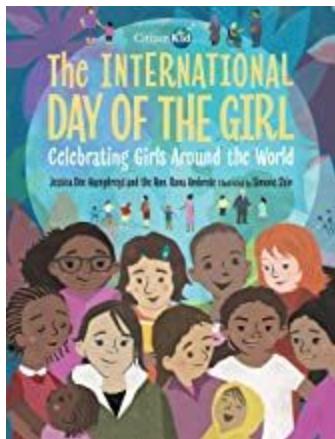
5-Minute Sleepy Time Stories by Disney, \$14.99

Send your little one off into slumberland with these wonderfully short bedtime stories! Featuring beloved and classic characters like Mickey, Pooh Bear, and the Princesses, children and parents alike are sure to be charmed.



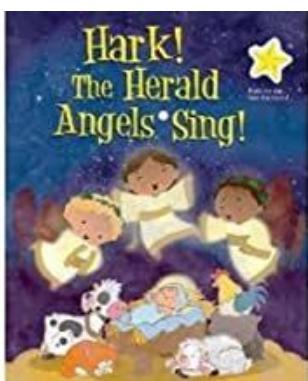
An Elephant and Piggie Biggie-Biggle-Biggle 3 by Mo Willems, \$16.99

Acclaimed children's author Mo Willems is back with a third collection of Elephant and Piggie Stories that are favorites of early readers.



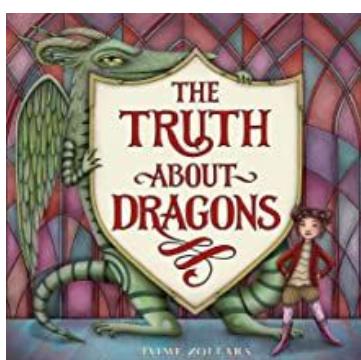
The International Day of the Girl by Jessica D. Humphreys, \$18.99

On October 11th, people worldwide celebrate and honor the histories, contributions and experiences of girls across the globe. In nine short stories, Humphreys and co-author Rona Ambrose explore the inner lives of different girls, each with a unique background, culture and character. This well researched and wonderfully kid-centric book features beautiful illustrations by artist Simone Shin.



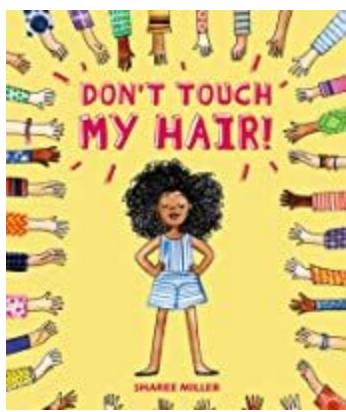
Hark! The Herald Angels Sing! By Grace Lin, \$7.99

This Christmas, Grace Lin brings young readers and their families another delightful retelling of a classic holiday hymn. This board book adaptation is sure to bring joy and capture the warmth of the Christmas spirit.



The Truth About Dragons by Jaime Zollers, \$17.99

A brave young girl enters a castle full of fearsome dragons, prepared to fight off the fire breathing beasts. Soon, she discovers there's a lot more to dragons than sharp teeth and massive claws; in fact, they're just as silly and playful as humans!



Don't Touch My Hair! by Sharee Miller, \$7.99

Everywhere Aria goes, people want to touch her curly, sometimes without even asking! Aria's hair is her own, and she has the power to decide who gets to touch her hair and when! Miller's book is a

heartfelt story about empowering young Black girls to claim their autonomy.



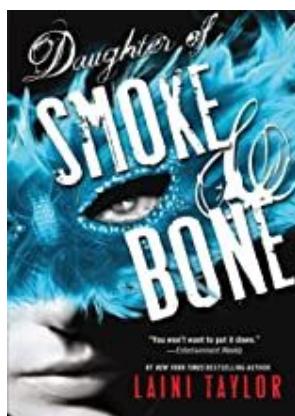
The Bone Houses by Emily Lloyd Jones, \$10.99

Teenage Ryn and her siblings must spend their days digging graves in the family cemetery in order to stay afloat after the death of their parents. When a mysterious cartographer's apprentice arrives in their village, he and Ryn end up on a supernatural journey through the world of the dead.



The Queen of Nothing by Holly Black, \$12.99

Local literary legend Holly Black's final installment in "The Folk of the Air" series brings a satisfying close to the thrilling series. Exiled from faerie court, Jude is powerless and alone. Will the arrival of her untrustworthy twin, Targan, be enough to save either?



Daughter of Smoke and Bone by Laini Taylor, \$12.99

Meet Karou: speaker of many languages (some human, some not), sketcher of monsters, mysterious disappearer--and who could miss her naturally blue hair? Who is she? Not even Karou knows the answer to that question. A world with black handprints on doorways, winged strangers, and war, Karou is about to discover the truth about herself in *Daughter of Smoke and Bone*.



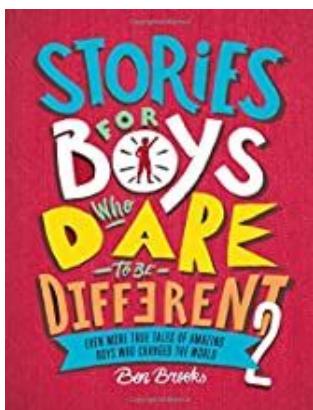
Days of Blood and Starlight by Laini Taylor, \$14.99

In this mesmerizing sequel to *Daughter of Smoke and Bone*, Karou has the answers she was looking for. She knows who and what she is. And now she is building an army to avenge her people. All Karou is searching for is hope, but will she find it in this world of bloodshed and war? Find out in *Days of Blood and Starlight*.



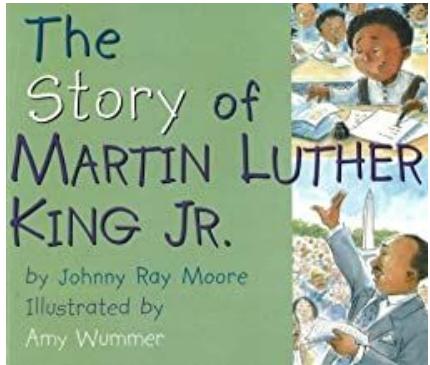
Dreams of Gods and Monsters by Laini Taylor, \$14.99

Karou and Akiva are reunited against a common enemy in *Dreams of Gods and Monsters*. In this heart-stopping end to the *Daughter of Smoke and Bone* trilogy, Karou and Akiva must forge a way forward for their people of different worlds. But will they be able to overcome the threats that lie in their way? This stunning conclusion shows us that right and wrong live in all things and we must strive to transcend the dichotomy of good and evil.



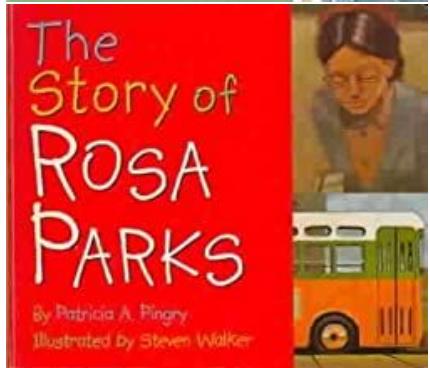
Stories for Boys Who Dare to Be Different 2 by Ben Brooks, \$16.99

Stories for Boys Who Dare to Be Different is back with 76 more boys and men who are true to themselves despite societal expectations. Including people like Xiuhtezcatl Martinez, Ed Sheeran, and Evan Ruggerio, all of the men in this book have gone against the grain in pursuing their dreams. Guaranteed to be inspiring, this book offers necessary alternative messages of masculinity for all young reads to see.



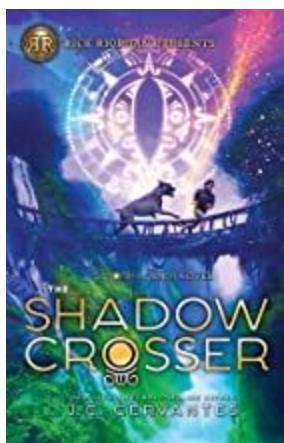
The Story of Martin Luther King, Jr. by Johnny Ray Moore, \$7.99

You're never too young to learn about iconic civil rights activist Martin Luther King Jr! This board book is perfect for babies, toddlers, and young kids alike. What an approachable and accessible way to expose children to this trailblazer for civil rights of Black Americans.



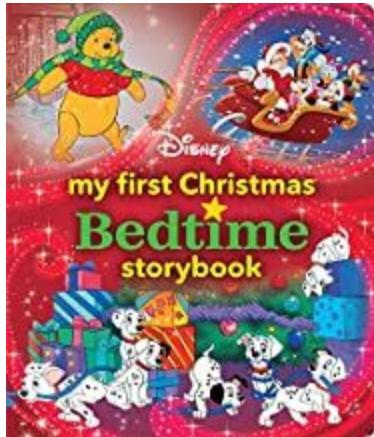
The Story of Rosa Parks by Patricia Pingry, \$7.99

Only 200 words live in this board book about Rosa Parks, but they capture a major event in the history of the United States. Showing Parks' life and the moment she refused to give her bus seat to a white man, this book is a great introduction to this turning point in the Civil Rights movement. Using simple, brief language, this book is perfect for all the babies and toddlers in your life.



The Shadow Crosser by J.C. Cervantes, \$16.99

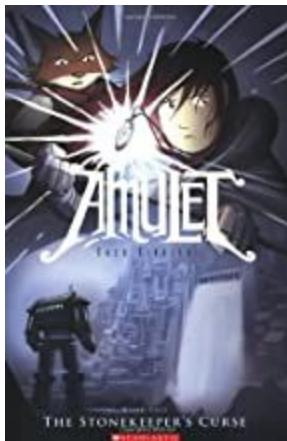
Rick Riordan presents J.C. Cervantes and her final novel in the *Storm Runner* trilogy. Inspired by Maya and Aztec mythology, this story centers Zane Obispo on his journey to the Shaman Institute for Higher Order Magic. Once he finally arrives, he finds out the Maya gods have gone missing, and the godborns are the next target. This sends Zane on his most dangerous mission yet to help save the gods.



My First Christmas Bedtime Storybook by Disney, \$10.99

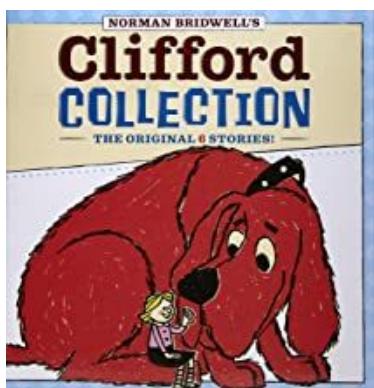
This cozy collection of stories is bound to get anyone in the Christmas spirit! Read classic Christmas stories with a special Disney retelling. Featuring characters like Ariel, Mickey, and Lightning McQueen, this book is sure to bring joy to Disney fans and Christmas enthusiasts alike.

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The Stonekeeper's Curse by Kazu Kibuishi, \$12.99

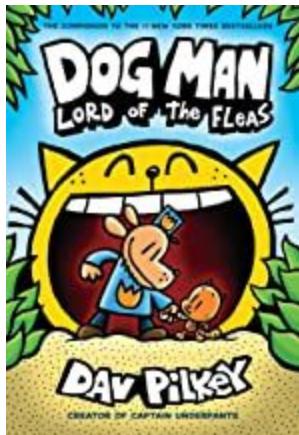
Welcome to volume two of the acclaimed graphic novel series for kids! Emily and Navin's desperate attempt to revive their mother from a poison-induced coma only leads them into a mind-boggling bevy of troubles, trials, and fantastical adventures - more than they'd ever dreamed possible. Superstar author/artist Kazu Kibuishi is best known for the 8-volume *Amulet* cycle, but has also recently illustrated the covers to Scholastic's fifteenth-anniversary hardcover editions of the *Harry Potter* novels.



Clifford Collection by Norman Bridwell, \$12.99

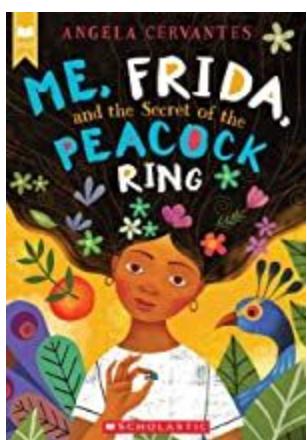
Let's face it – who doesn't secretly wish they'd had a gentle, mammoth-sized red dog for a childhood pal? Live vicariously through this special, fiftieth-anniversary edition, which collects six classic, unexpurgated Clifford volumes (*Clifford the Big Red Dog*, *Clifford at the Circus*, *Clifford Gets a Job*, *Clifford Takes a Trip*, *Clifford's Good Deeds* and *Clifford's Tricks*), as well a note from

the author revealing the remarkable story behind his much-beloved creation.



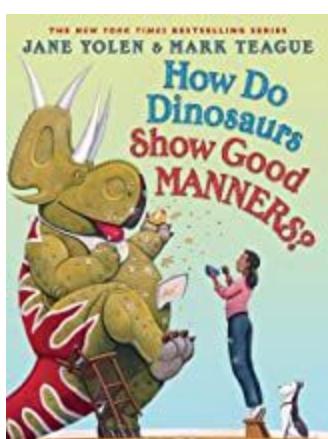
Dog Man: Lord of the Fleas by Dav Pilkey, \$9.99

A finely nuanced and heartrendingly poignant treatise on the capacity of all sentient beings – including dogs and evil cats – to mutually coexist in society and to take succor in the knowledge we are all sisters and brothers on a spiritual journey through an infinite and unknowable cosmos, *Dog Man: Lord of the Fleas* represents a new and unattainably high benchmark in the history of American letters. Other titles by Dave Pilkey include *Captain Underpants and the Revolting Revenge of the Radioactive Robo-Boxers* and *The Adventures of Ook and Gluck: Kung Fu Cavemen from the Future*.



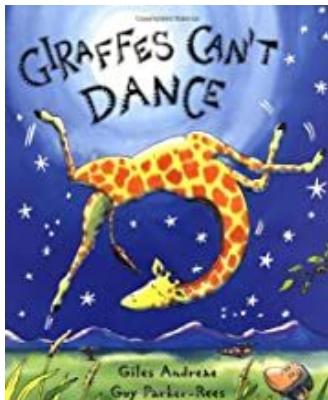
Me, Frida and the Secret of the Peacock Ring by Angela Cervantes, \$7.99

Paloma's pilgrimage to her late father's birthplace of Mexico City begins as an attempt to reconnect with her roots, but soon turns into something far more when she is drawn into the mystery of a priceless, long-lost piece of jewelry that once belonged to the great Frida Kahlo. *Me, Frida, and the Secret of the Peacock Ring* is a rousing, heartfelt adventure that also doubles as a crash course for young readers on one of Mexican history's most distinctive and iconic artists.



How Do Dinosaurs Show Good Manners? By Jane Yolen, \$17.99

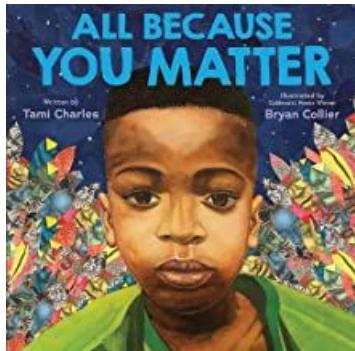
Dinosaurs have been extinct, embedded in tar pits, or hiding out on hidden mysterious islands for well over 200 million years, so is it any wonder their sense of etiquette needs some fine tuning? Imagine if you will the challenge a Tyrannosaurus Rex is faced with at the prospect of dabbing his mouth clean with a napkin after devouring a notoriously difficult-to-chew Stegosaurus? His arms can't even reach his mouth, for Pete's sake! Join Jane Yolen on her latest instructive journey into prehistory and manners-refinement.



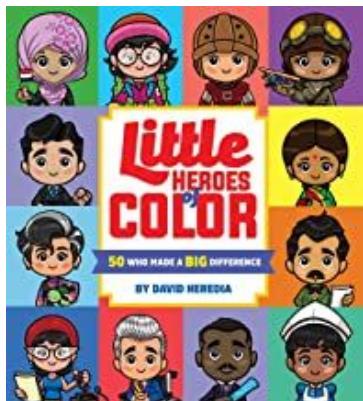
Giraffes Can't Dance by Giles Andreae, \$8.99

A hit in hardcover and paperback, *Giraffes Can't Dance* is now in board book format for even the youngest of readers! This fun story features Gerald, a knobby kneed giraffe who just wants to dance. When an unexpected character appears to encourage Gerald, will Gerald be able to find his dancing hooves?

All Because You Matter by Tami Charles, \$17.99

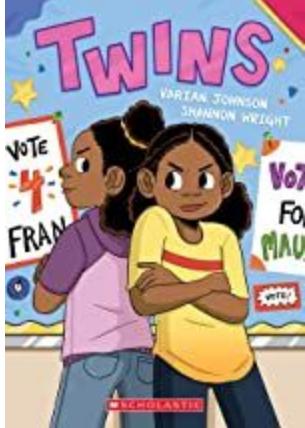


This beautiful picture book celebrates the truth of the importance of children, particularly children of color. With thoughtful writing and colorful images, author Tami Charles makes it clear that yes, you matter, and no one is allowed to tell you otherwise. Inspiring without being heavy handed, this is a true "windows and mirrors" book for your young reader shelf. To truly get into the story behind this book, check out Tami Charles' interview with her son on Scholastic's youtube channel!



Little Heroes of Color by David Heredia, \$10.99

Depicting 50 different people, *Little Heroes of Color* is a great launching point for preschoolers to learn about trailblazers of a range of races and ethnicities. Toussaint L'Overture, Justice Sonya Sotomayor, and Sitting Bull are just some of the amazing figures young readers have the opportunity to come face-to-face with. There is no one way to be a hero, and no two are the same.



Twins by Varian Johnson, \$12.99

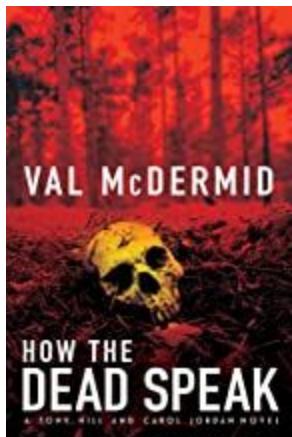
Twins Maureen and Francine are more than just sisters--they're best friends! The two have done everything together. So when Francine wants to go by "Fran" and join clubs with her sister, Maureen feels left out. Jump into the graphic novel to see if middle school will drive these sisters apart.



The Last Council by Kazu Kibuishi, \$12.99

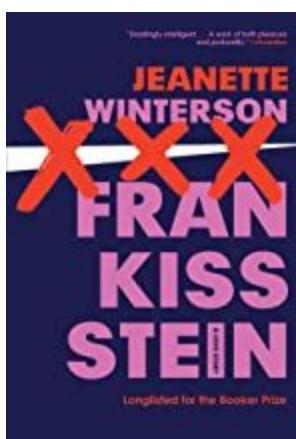
The *Amulet* series continues with its 4th book, *the Last Council*. Emily and her friends go to Cielis to find something off--the few remaining townspeople are debilitated by fear. But fear of what? As Emily is competing for a spot on the Guardian Council, a secret is slowly unraveling. Everything Emily has fought for is on the line in *the Last Council*.

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How the Dead Speak by Val McDermid, \$16.00

It's Val McDermid time again! The prolific author returns with her eleventh procedural thriller, once again featuring the unlikely but effective team of former District Chief Investigator Carol Jordan and freshly incarcerated psych profile expert Tony Hill. A confluence of strange affairs - including the discovery of a decade-old skeleton purportedly belonging to a man currently serving time in the tank - has drawn Carol and Tony back into each other's orbits.



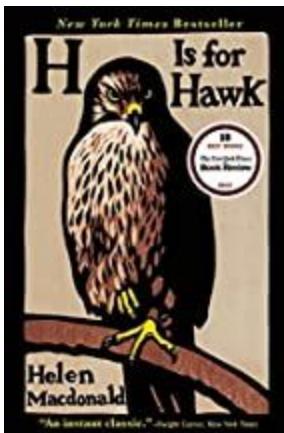
Frankissstein by Jeanette Winterson, \$17.00

Uh-oh, what happens when a brilliant entrepreneurial misanthrope strikes upon the concept of artificially intelligent sex dolls? A dreadful concept for sure, fraught with cringe-inducing repercussions, but rest assured things only spiral downwards from there. Meanwhile in Brexit Britain, a young transgender physician known only as Ry teams up with Artificial Intelligence guru, Victor Stein, to enter the strange fray. *Frankissstein* is both a bold thematic departure as well as a return to familiar territory for *Oranges are Not the Only Fruit* author Jeanette Winterson.



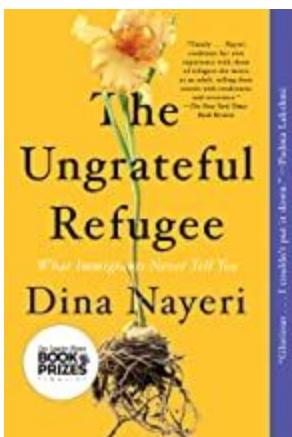
Clear My Name by Paula Daly, \$16.00

Three years into her fifteen year prison sentence, Carrie remains adamant that she is innocent of the murder she's been sentenced for. When bright young Tess is assigned to her as an advocate through an organization that pushes to free the unjustly incarcerated. Carrie may finally have a shot at returning home to her life and daughter. As Tess begins digging deeper into Carrie's case, she finds that the truth may be more than she bargained for.



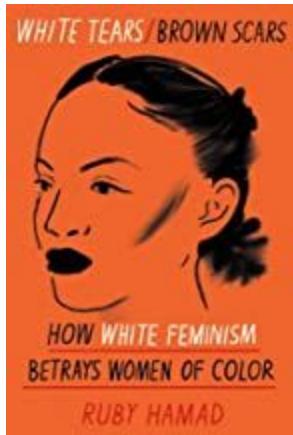
H Is for Hawk by Helen Macdonald, \$16.00

An award winning dive into the interspecies bond between hawk and human, Macdonald's moving memoir centers around Mabel, her hawk companion. Focusing on the period after her father's death, MacDonald's and Mabel's intertwined stories speak to grief, love, and the beautiful connection of being alive.



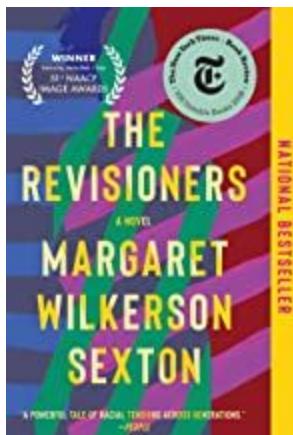
The Ungrateful Refugee by Dina Nayeri, \$16.95

Drawing from both her own and others' experiences, Dina Nayeri weaves a fascinating tale of diverse refugee and immigrant experiences. Tackling xenophobic stereotypes, eurocentric propaganda, and anti-immigrant ideology, Nayeri creates a moving memoir that challenges even the most self-proclaimed progressive readers to interrogate their inner narratives about immigrants and asylum seekers.



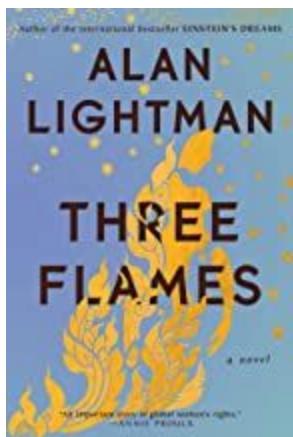
White Tears/Brown Scars by Ruby Hamad, \$16.95

One of the most anticipated new Antiracist readings of the year is finally here. White women have been centering themselves in conversations of oppression, but we all need to examine how white women use their whiteness to oppress people of color and uplift themselves. Taking us through historical and popular culture, Ruby Hamad doesn't hold back any punches when revealing the violence white women use while putting on an "innocent" face.



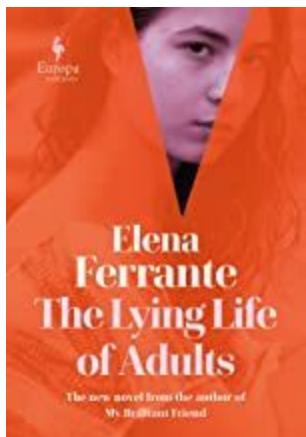
The Revisioners by Margaret Wilkerson Sexton, \$16.95

Margaret Wilkerson Sexton's much-praised second novel leaps back and forth in time from 2017 and 1924 to tell the stories of Ava and Josephine - two women generations apart, but forever connected by the bonds of blood and history. Sexton's debut novel, 2017's *A Kind of Freedom*, was enthusiastically singled out for a slew of literary honors by everyone from the *New York Times* to the National Book Award.



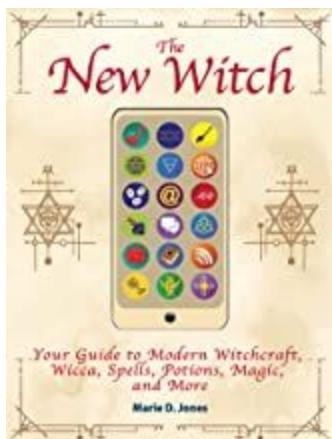
Three Flames by Alan Lightman, \$16.95

Three Flames is a luminous and deftly researched novel of Cambodia, following the lives of six members of a farming family as they struggle to adapt to personal and political upheaval, each in their own way. Author Alan Lightman is a Princeton-educated novelist and essayist whose works include the Book Award nominated *The Diagnosis*, and the enduringly popular bestseller, *Einstein's Dreams*.



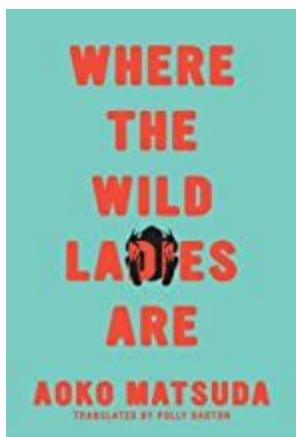
The Lying Life of Adults by Elena Ferrante, \$26.00

Hot on the heels of her phenomenally popular Neapolitan Novels (*My Brilliant Friend*, *The Story of a New Name*, *Those Who Leave and Those Who Stay*, and *The Story of the Lost Child*) Elena Ferrante takes readers back to Naples again for another highly charged family drama. This time we follow Giovanna Trada's journey to uncover family secrets as she seeks out her long-estranged aunt, whom she is said to bear an uncanny resemblance to.



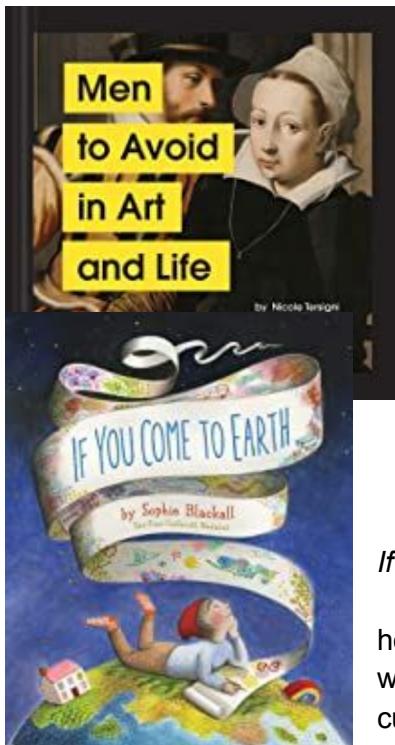
The New Witch by Marie D. Jones, \$19.95

This new guide to witchcraft has arrived just in time for the spooky fall season. The New Witch touches on new and old ways of being, combining technology and nature--perfect for the modern day witch. From astrology to improving sleep, this book has everything up and coming witches are looking for!



Where the Wild Ladies Are by Aoko Matsuda, \$16.95

A genius retelling of Japanese folktales, Aoko Matsuda puts a feminist spin on these tales of spiritired women and ghosts. Thus reinvention is as witty as it is moving, capturing stories about shapeshifting foxes, protecting castles, magical trees and more. These linked stories will take your breath away and make you rethink Japanese folklore.

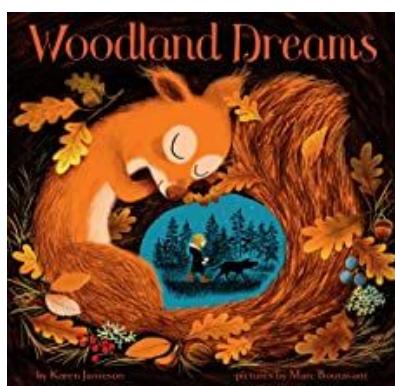


Men to Avoid in Art and Life by Nicole Tersigni, \$?

Okay ladies, it's happened to all of us--a man starts explaining to you something he knows squat about and that you know quite a lot about. Mansplaining is being talked about more and more, and while it hasn't ceased, it has given us an opportunity to collectively laugh and commiserate. That's exactly what *Men to Avoid in Art and Life* is here to help us do. These pieces of classic art are captioned hilariously in a painfully accurate and hysterical way. Let laughter be your resistance with this excellent book.

If You Come to Earth by Sophie Blackall, \$18.99

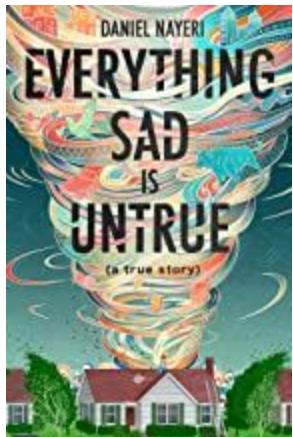
Everyone may live in different houses, but we all share one home--planet earth! Join a curious child as they travel around the world via a vast imagination, exploring some of the many species, cultures, places and people that all call this world "home."



Woodland Dreams by Karen Jameson, \$17.99

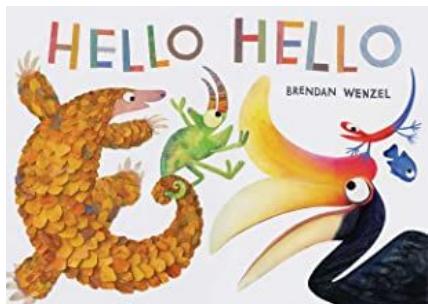
How do foxes sleep? What about a big brown bear, curling up for hibernation? Do Coyotes dream of electric sheep? Follow an assortment of forest natives as they prepare for bedtime, with images so warm and cozy you'll wish that you too could wrap you

and your little one in a bed of foliage and sleep beneath the trees and stars.



Everything Sad Is Untrue by Daniel Nayeri, \$17.99

Persian refugee Khosron, known as “Daniel” to his classmates, struggles to fit in at his very white, very American, Oklahoma middle school. But Daniel has a world of stories and family history inside him, if only someone would listen. This poetic memoir takes readers from Iran to Italy to America and beyond, with stories joyous, heartbreakin, and overall moving.



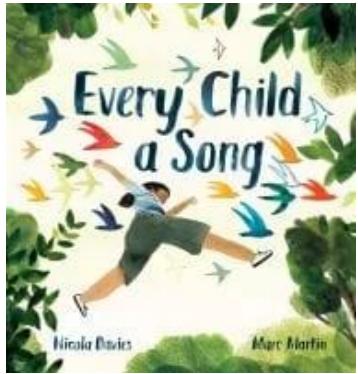
Hello Hello by Brendan Wenzel, \$9.99

Start with two black and white cats, and soon a chain of animals connected by trails dances among the reader. This interactive children's book by award winner Brendan Wezel is joyful, vivacious, and sure to have readers of all ages smiling from ear to ear.



The Vagina Book by Thinx and Jenn Conti, \$24.95

Have you ever wondered what Cleopatra used as menstrual products? What about birth control options during the Black Death? Let these questions plague you no further with this brand new vagina owner's manual! Written by Dr. Jean Conti in assistance with #GirlBoss underwear brand Thinx, this trusty guide includes myth-busting health and hygiene tips, advice for PMS and menstrual pain relief, and yes a fully illustrated history of sexual wellness devices and remedies.

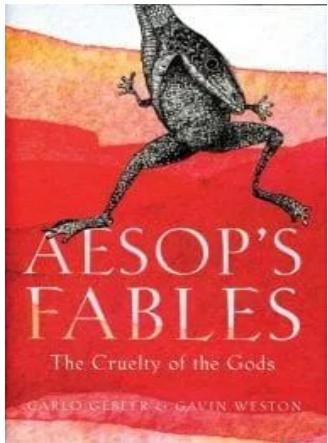


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Every Child a Song by Nicola Davies, \$17.95

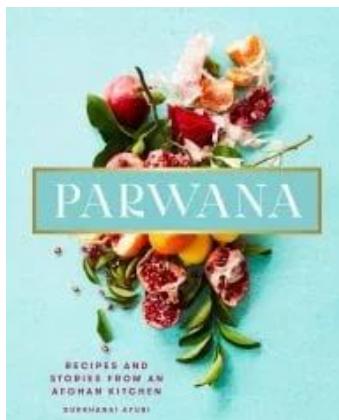
When you were born, a song began...

So begins this lyrical and unique nonfiction picture book by award-winning children's author Nicola Davies. With tenderness and heart, Nicola introduces young readers to the universal rights that every child is entitled to under the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child.



Aesop's Fables: The Cruelty of the Gods by Carlo Geber, \$16.00

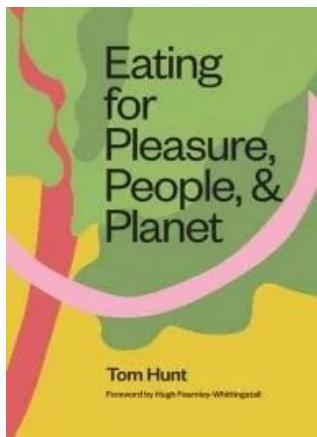
A witty, scatological illustrated version of the world's greatest collection of fables, allegedly written by a slave in the 5th century BC. A book for our times: as Gebler notes, Aesop has two subjects—the exercise of power and the experience of the powerless who endure life and all that it inflicts on them. This retelling of the Fables makes them relevant and richly enjoyable.



Parwana by Durkanai Ayubi, \$35.00

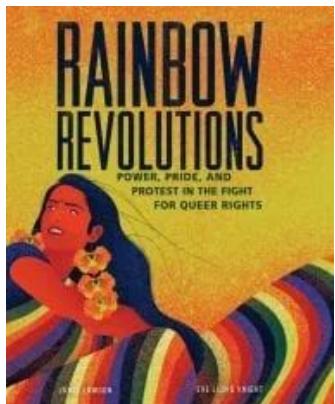
Parwana tells one family's story of a region long afflicted by war, but with much more at its heart. Author Durkhanai Ayubi's parents, Zelmai and Farida Ayubi, fled Afghanistan with their young family in 1987, at the height of the Cold War. When their family-run restaurant Parwana opened its doors in Adelaide, Australia in 2009, their vision was to share an authentic piece of the Afghanistan the family had left

behind—a country rich in culture, family memories infused with Afghanistan's traditions of generosity and hospitality.



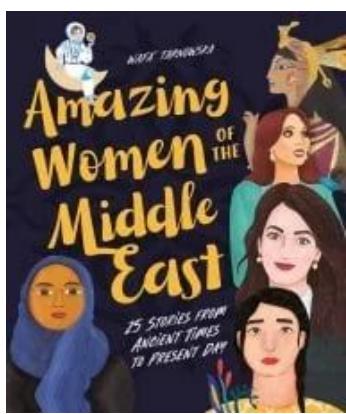
Eating for Pleasure, People, & Planet by Tom Hunt, \$35.00

Tom Hunt is on a mission to have us all sourcing, cooking, and eating more consciously every day to help fight food waste and climate change. His recipes are seasonal and sustainable, enabling us to eat better food that supports not only our health but also the well-being of the planet.



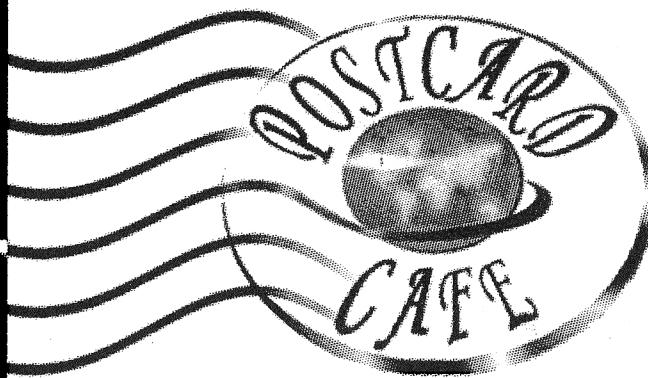
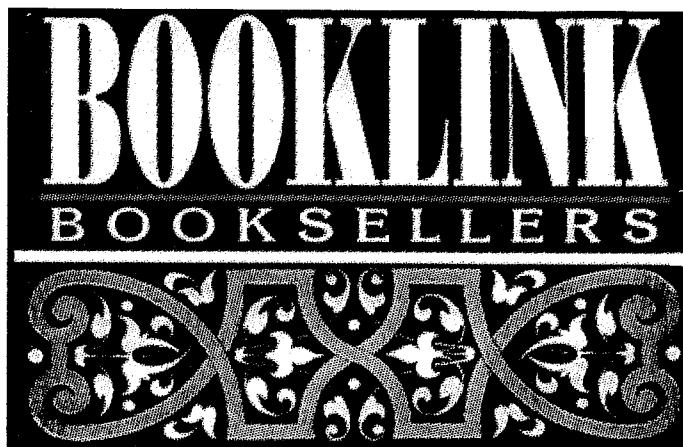
Rainbow Revolutions by Jamie Lawson, \$19.95

From the impassioned speeches of bold activists Karl Ulrichs and Audre Lorde to the birth of Pride and queer pop culture, *Rainbow Revolutions* — a middle grade children's book — charts the dramatic rise of the LGBTQ+ rights movement, and celebrates the courageous individuals who stood up and demanded recognition. With bold and beautiful illustrations by pop artist Eve Lloyd Knight.



Amazing Women of the Middle East by Wafa' Tarnowska, \$19.95

Discover Sheherazade, the famous storyteller, dive into the musical world of the beautiful singer Fairuz and meet Amal Clooney, an outstanding international lawyer. Feel inspired by twenty-five amazing women from the Middle East, who have created a legacy through strength of vision, leadership, courage, and determination.

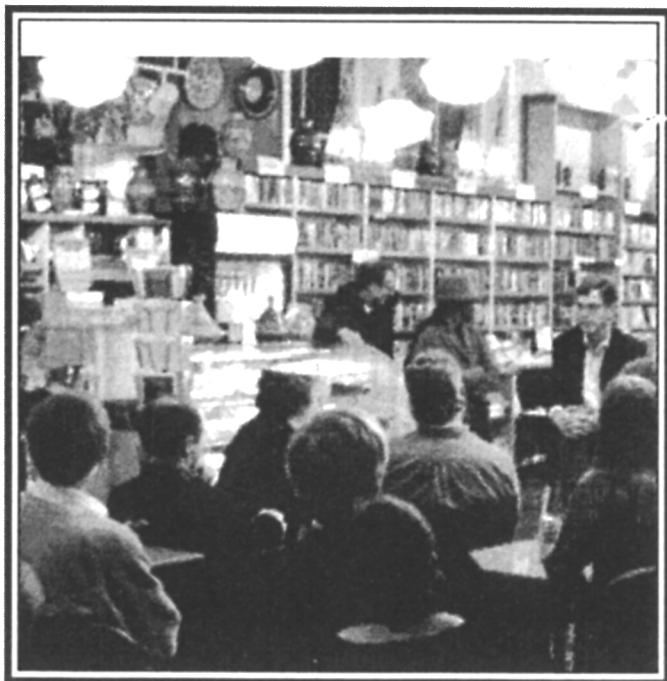
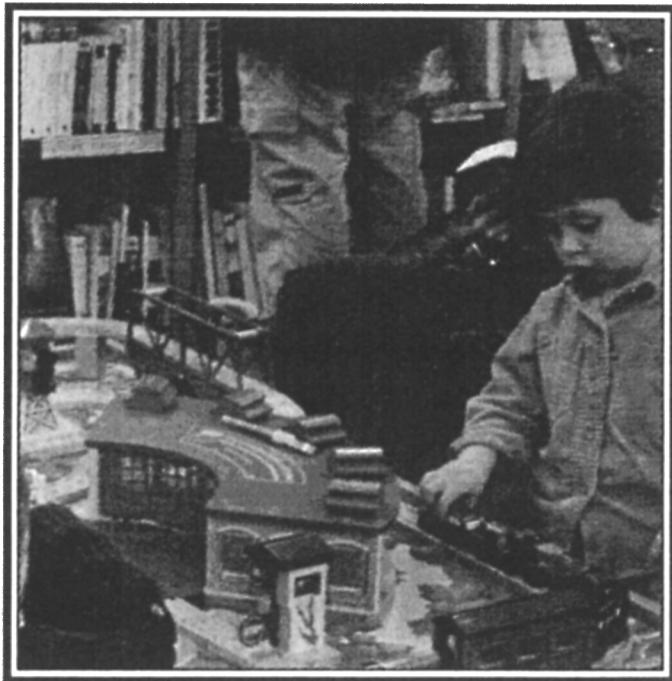
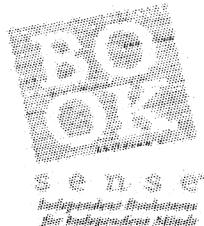


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