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Summer Moved on Michael Breyette 2007 Brisk scenes of sensual beauty. Breyette creates an Indian summer of gay male art: sultry and colourful.

Darkover: First Contact Marion Zimmer Bradley 2004-09-07 This omnibus features two classic, long-unavailable Darkover novels-Darkover Landfall and Two to Conquer-in one volume for the first time.

Being John Lennon: A Restless Life Ray Connolly 2018-11-27 An intimate yet unsparing biography of one of the greatest and most mythologized musicians of the twentieth century. What was it like to be John Lennon? What was it like to be the castoff child, the clown at school, and the middle-class suburban boy who pretended to be a working-class hero? How did it feel to have one of the most recognizable singing voices in the world, but to dislike it so much he always wanted to disguise it? Being John Lennon is not about the whitewashed Prince of Peace of Imagine legend—because that was only a small part of him. The John Lennon depicted in these pages is a much more kaleidoscopic figure, sometimes almost a collision of different characters. He was, of course, funny, often very funny. But above everything, he had attitude—his impudent style somehow personifying the aspirations of his generation to question authority. He could, and would, say the unsayable. Though there were more glamorous rock stars in rock history, even within the Beatles, it was John Lennon’s attitude which caught, and then defined, his era in the most memorable way.

Life of Thurlow Weed Including His Autobiography and a Memoir Thurlow Weed 1884

Reports Upon Railway Commissions, Railway Rate Grievances and Regulative Legislation Simon James McLean 1902

Summer Moved On Jo Lambert 2015-08-03 After a long-buried secret tears her family apart, Jess Hayden moves to the South Devon village of Lynbrook to live with her uncle. Rufus owns the village pub, The Black Bull, and having visited before, Jess knows the villagers well...especially one of them. Talun Hansen has a reputation, making him the kind of man no decent girl should get involved with. Jess, however, has been under his spell from the moment they first met. Although they always seem to bring out the worst in each other, there is no denying the attraction that simmers between them - an attraction Jess knows she needs to keep under control after repeated warnings from her uncle. As she settles into village life she begins to learn more about this wild, dark-haired gypsy with the compelling eyes, and realises their lives hold many similarities. Despite her uncle's warnings, she begins to spend time with him. For Jess, the coming summer holds passion; for Talun the hope that he has at last found someone who truly cares for him. But as autumn approaches, a dark shadow from Jess's past returns, bringing far-reaching and unwanted changes for both of them."

Personal Narratives of Events in the War of the Rebellion Rhode Island Soldiers and Sailors Historical Society 1881

A Mother's Heart Moved the Hand of God Tedd A. Galloway 2014-05-06 In this extraordinary true story of courage, suffering and the ultimate power of God's love, an infant born in the bush of southern Zambia at the height of the worst drought in years miraculously survives even though her mother died during delivery.

Three Years in Mississippi James Meredith 2019-02-15 On October 1, 1962, James Meredith was the first African American student to enroll at the University of Mississippi. Preceded by violent rioting resulting in two deaths and a lengthy court battle that made it all the way to the Supreme Court, his admission was a pivotal moment in civil rights history. Citing his "divine responsibility" to end white supremacy, Meredith risked everything to attend Ole Miss. In doing so, he paved the way for integration across the country. Originally published in 1966, more than ten years after the Supreme Court ended segregation in public schools in *Brown v. Board of Education*, Meredith describes his intense struggle to attend an all-white university and break down long-held race barriers in one of the most conservative states in the country. This first-person account offers a glimpse into a crucial point in civil rights history and the determination and courage of a man facing unfathomable odds. Reprinted for the first time, this volume features a new introduction by historian Aram Goudsouzian.

The Signal Corps George Raynor Thompson 1957

Journal of the Military Service Institution of the United States Military Service Institution of the United States 1905

Island of Dreams Dan Boothby 2015-09-10 Dan Boothby had been drifting for more than twenty years, without the pontoons of family, friends or a steady occupation. He was looking for but never finding the perfect place to land. Finally, unexpectedly, an opportunity presented itself. After a lifelong obsession with Gavin Maxwell's Ring of Bright Water trilogy, Boothby was given the chance to move to Maxwell's former home, a tiny island on the western seaboard of the Highlands of Scotland. Island of Dreams is about Boothby's time living there, and about the natural and human history that surrounded him; it's about the people he meets and the stories they tell, and about his engagement with this remote landscape, including the otters that inhabit it. Interspersed with Boothby's own story is a quest to better understand the mysterious Gavin Maxwell.

Beautifully written and frequently leavened with a dry wit, Island of Dreams is a charming celebration of the particularities of place.

Life's Rivers Cross Glenroy Solomon Burke 2013-12-13 The inspiration of this book comes through the realization of lives circumstances. It speaks of real life situation that faces us no matter where we exist in the world. Step by step the early chapters take us through school and share the experience of the child I once was. As we grow to achieve life take us into many different directions with tough struggles. This book shares every step the author took and every decision made to cross my rivers. The purpose of this book is to motivate those who fight for success, its core values will teach that there is no mountain too high to climb, no journey too long to walk and no river too deep to cross and that there is always light at the end of the tunnel. It talks about the temptations of life and proves that they can all be overcome by that light of courage that shines so bright to guide us through dark times and how to inherit all that life has to offer us. Readers will be captivated and motivated by goals set at an early age and how they were achieved, to the fulfillment.

[Life of John Sterling](#) Томас Карлейль 2021-12-02

Mortimer Blakely is Missing Amanda Taylor 2015-05-11 It is 1899. The Reverend George Hobb has been attacked by a gang and is now recovering, bloodied and bruised, in a dark prison cell. A York-based barrister, James Cairn, is called to defend Hobb in what appears to be an open-and-shut case, except for one thing: the Reverend has swapped his dog collar for a woman's dress. The authorities are determined to make an example of Hobb - but why? Can Cairn prove his innocence? After receiving a blackmail threat, Cairn hires Mortimer Blakely, a private investigator. When Blakely mysteriously goes missing, Cairn realises that his own life is in danger.

[A Veteran of 1812](#) Mary Agnes FitzGibbon 1898

Proceedings of the Board of Supervisors, of the County of Schenectady Schenectady County (N.Y.). Board of Supervisors 1911

[Cricket on Everest](#) Alan Curr 2012-07-01 Cricket on Everest starts with an idea over a pint of beer and ends with a world record at 5,165 metres above sea level. In 2009, 50 people from the UK, many of whom had never met until a year earlier, played the highest ever game of cricket on the slopes of the world's tallest mountain. The idea captured the imagination of people around the globe, making front page news in several countries; being followed by millions through daily TV news updates and raising more than £100k for charity. What people did not see, however, was what happened behind the scenes. The book details several near-

misses that the organisers kept quiet - including securing permission to enter the National Park where Everest is situated just a day before the group were due to arrive. Friendships were pushed to the very limit and many people gave their all to organise a once-in-a-lifetime experience. The heartache from several people dropping out of the expedition was counteracted by the highs of taking part in such a unique and life-changing experience. Ultimately, this a story of 50 people going outside of their comfort zones to achieve something many thought impossible. It brought people and communities together, changed the lives of many and reminded everyone that adventure is accessible to anyone. Cricket on Everest will appeal to fans of sport and travel writing. Author Alan has been inspired by Harry Thompson's Penguins Stopped Play and Jon Krakauer's Into Thin Air.

Promise Me We'll Be Okay Nell Iris 2018-03-03 What do you do when your past comes knocking? Six hundred and ninety-five days. That's how long it's been since Jude's fiancé broke off their engagement. With the help of his brother and his all-encompassing love for music, Jude glued the broken pieces of his heart back together, but when his ex shows up on his doorstep late one evening, Jude fears it will fall apart again. Two years ago, Vincent made a terrible mistake. He left the love of his life for stupid, ill-advised reasons. It took a traumatic event to bring what was truly important in his life into focus. Older and wiser, he's now ready to do whatever it takes to win Jude back. Their chemistry is as explosive as ever, but will they be able to work through the real issues? Can trust once broken be rebuilt?

The Keystone Kid Mike Furches 2010 The Keystone Kid is the unbelievable, true horrifying story of Anthony. It is a story that shows the tragedy of abandonment, physical and sexual abuse, gangs, homelessness and more. It is unfortunately a story that far too many can relate to. For those that can relate, they will recognize the continuing nightmares that go from childhood through adulthood. With all of the horror, the things missing for Anthony was acceptance, love and hope. But through the horror, in the tragedy, Anthony learned to accept himself, found love, and discovered hope. This book is for all of those who have experienced struggle, and for all of those that care enough to understand. The Keystone Kid has received rave reviews from all sectors, including those who have lived similar stories, mental health professionals, pastors, atheists, celebrities, and experts in the field of physical and sexual abuse. While told in a real way, with real language and surroundings, readers will develop and better understand those whose hearts and lives has been broken. For those who have been broken, they may discover hope and healing. Many have said, that for many, The Keystone Kid could be the inspiration to accept yourself, give you the okay to love and be loved, and find hope for tomorrow....

Tupelo Man Robert Blade 2012-10-11 In 1924, George McLean, an Ole Miss sophomore and the spoiled son of a judge, attended a YMCA student mission conference whose free-thinking organizers aimed to change the world. They changed George McLean's. But not instantly. As vividly recounted in the first biography of this significant figure in southern history, *Tupelo Man: The Life and Times of a Most Peculiar Newspaper Publisher*, McLean drifted through schools and jobs, always questioning authority, always searching for a way to put his restless vision into practical use. In the Depression's depths, he was fired from a teaching job at what is now Rhodes College in Memphis, Tennessee, over his socialist ideas and labor organizing work. By 1934 he decided he had enough of working for others and that he would go into business for himself. In dirt-poor northeast Mississippi, the *Tupelo Journal* was for sale, and McLean used his wife's money to buy what he called "a bankrupt newspaper from a bankrupt bank." As he struggled to keep the paper going, his Christian socialism evolved into a Christian capitalism that transformed the region. He didn't want a bigger slice of the pie for himself, he said; he wanted a bigger pie for all. But McLean (1904-1983) was far from a saint. He prayed about his temper, with little result. He was distant and aloof toward his two children—adopted through a notorious Memphis baby-selling operation. His wife, whom he deeply loved in his prickly way, left him once and threatened to leave again. "I don't know why I was born with this chip on my shoulder," he told her. *Tupelo Man* looks at this far-from-ordinary publisher in an intimate way that offers a fascinating story and insight into our own lives and times.

The Man of Independence Jonathan Daniels 1998 Having worked closely with Harry S. Truman in the triumphant campaign of 1948, Jonathan Daniels believed that President Truman was an "everyday" American, an ordinary human who aspired to greatness and achieved it. Thus, it was Daniels's intention that *The Man of Independence* not be a conventional biography; rather, he wanted it to reveal in real terms "the Odyssey of the 'everyday' American through our times." As a result, this comprehensive work not only presents Truman's life, it also details the development of the America in which the president grew up. Truman spent his youth and his political life believing that old-fashioned, determined conservatism was vital to the preservation of personal liberty. Daniels re-creates Truman's remarkable journey through life--employing newspapers, letters, memos, family papers, as well as interviews with Truman, his family, and his close acquaintances. In the process, Daniels provides powerful evocations of the time during which Truman lived. Daniels tells this extraordinary story by following this simple farm boy from Missouri through his youth and his years as a farmer, a veteran, and a businessman, on to his early career in politics, and then his presidency. Along the way, Daniels deals with issues, events, and ideas that were part of Missouri and American politics in the 1920s, 1930s, and 1940s; ultimately, he gives us the Truman who was to become the legend. This inside account provides thought-provoking and personal information about Truman. His relationship with Thomas Pendergast, the seeming conflict between Truman's midwestern conservatism and his belief in equality for American blacks, and his momentous decision to use the atomic bomb to end the war--these are just a few of the topics touched on. Ending in 1949 when Truman was for the second time sworn in as president, *The Man of Independence* provides a fascinating and valuable look at one of America's most important and beloved presidents, as well as a crucial look at the America from which he emerged.

Life and Works Robert Burns 1856

The Complete Works of Robert Burns, with an Account of His Life, and a Criticism on His Writings ... by James Currie, M.D. With an Enlarged and Corrected Glossary. With a Portrait Robert Burns 1856

On a Farther Shore William Souder 2013-09-03 A New York Times Notable Book of 2012 Rachel Carson loved the ocean and wrote three books about its mysteries. But it was with her fourth book, *Silent Spring*, that this unassuming biologist transformed our relationship with the natural world. *Silent Spring* was a chilling indictment of DDT and other pesticides that until then had been hailed as safe and wondrously effective. It was Carson who sifted through all the evidence, documenting with alarming clarity the collateral damage to fish, birds, and other wildlife; revealing the effects of these new chemicals to be lasting, widespread, and lethal. *Silent Spring* shocked the public and forced the government to take action, despite a withering attack on Carson from the chemicals industry. It awakened the world to the heedless contamination of the environment and eventually led to the establishment of the EPA and to the banning of DDT. By drawing frightening parallels between dangerous chemicals and the then-pervasive fallout from nuclear testing, Carson opened a fault line between the gentle ideal of conservation and the more urgent new concept of environmentalism. Elegantly written and meticulously researched, *On a Farther Shore* reveals a shy yet passionate woman more at home in the natural world than in the literary one that embraced her. William Souder also writes sensitively of Carson's romantic friendship with Dorothy Freeman, and of Carson's death from cancer in 1964. This extraordinary new biography captures the essence of one of the great reformers of the twentieth century.

Wild Magic Madeline Freeman 2014-08-18 If Krissa can't stop it, dark power could tear the town apart. Krissa Barnette's life was finally coming together. In Clearwater, she found the reason why she could hear people's thoughts and make objects move. She found friends to stand by her. And, in Owen Marsh, she even found someone she could love. But one spell changed everything. Thrust into an alternate reality, Krissa must navigate a new past and different relationships, all while keeping the secret only she and Crystal Jamison know: In their attempt to find a powerful stone for the circle of witches to anchor to, they altered the present. Owen barely looks at her. She's forced to act like she's friends with the circle and to pretend she's been dating Fox Holloway for years. And to make matters worse, the quartz stone she retrieved from the past might not be the source of pure energy the circle hoped for. There's a darkness to it Krissa doesn't trust. Now people are dying mysteriously, and Krissa must form new alliances with old friends in order to prevent more deaths--

and to save the circle from destruction. Power comes at a price. Will Krissa be able to pay it before it's too late? Google Subjects: magic, witches, witchcraft, psychics, young adult, YA, high school, paranormal, romance, YA paranormal books, YA paranormal fantasy, YA paranormal romance series, series or anthology, series, YA magic, fantasy and magic, YA coming of age, YA ebook, ebook, YA high school romance, YA teen, teen book, YA urban fantasy, YA witches, YA witch romance, YA witch series, teen magic, YA paranormal fantasy, YA ebooks, YA books, YA trilogy, YA urban fantasy romance, teen and young adult books, teen books for girls in high school, teen love triangle, teen novels for girls, paranormal, psychics, paranormal fantasy, young adult urban fantasy, young adult fantasy, young adult teen, young adult witches, young adult witch romance, young adult fantasy and magic, free first in series p.p1 {margin: 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px; text-indent: -0.1px; font: 12.0px Times} p.p2 {margin: 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px 0.0px; text-indent: -0.1px; font: 12.0px Times; min-height: 14.0px}

Ask Me About My Divorce Candace Walsh 2009-05-05 It's time to get past the idea that divorce equals failure. Sure, it may not be what you had in mind when you walked down the aisle, but if it's the escape hatch into a better life, it should be filled with more promise. It can be celebrated. Ask Me About My Divorce is a spicy, fun, riveting collection of essays by women from all walks of life. With the unifying thread "I got divorced, and the world came into view," the words within will make readers laugh, cry, nod their heads, and feel inspired to do what they need to for themselves. These aren't stories from women tiptoeing around a difficult subject they're about the ways divorce can be, in fact, a new lease on life.

The End of the Sentence Pamela Windham Stewart 2018-12-17 HMP Holloway was the largest women's prison in Europe, historically holding numerous infamous female criminals and eliciting intrigue and fascination from the public. The End of the Sentence: Psychotherapy with Female Offenders documents the rich and varied psychotherapeutic work undertaken by dedicated specialists in this intense and often difficult environment, where attempts to provide psychological security were often undermined by conflicting ideas of physical security. Women commit crime most often in the context of poverty, addiction and transgenerational violence or trauma, familial cycles of offending and imprisonment which are often overlooked. Using personal testimony and case studies, and screened through the lens of psychoanalytic theory, the book examines the enduring therapeutic and relational endeavour to find connection, closure and to experience a "good enough" ending with prisoners when the possibility of a positive new beginning often seemed remote. It also considers how the cultural and political discourse remains hostile towards women who are incarcerated, and how this may have culminated in the closure of the only female prison in London. Through insightful real-life accounts, this insightful book also emphasizes the importance of professionals finding ways of supporting one another to offer women who have entered the criminal justice system a way to leave it. It will prove fascinating reading for forensic psychotherapists, forensic psychologists and criminologists, as well as anything interested in the criminal justice system.

Reports of Cases Determined by the Supreme Court of the State of Missouri Missouri. Supreme Court 1921

Cataclysm Earth Chris J. Berry 2006-07-26 Book one of The Cyannian Trilogy, 'Cataclysm Earth', progressively takes the reader through a fantasy of predictive science fiction. It begins on a factual note, submitting the idea that Earth's inhabitants have interfered with their planet's delicate ecology. Research and experimentation, affluent life-styles, immorality, deforestation all combine to depreciate Earth's environment. During his civilisation's collapse a journalist, Tristram Velby and his family, struggle against appalling odds. Having experienced three dreams, he soon realises the first's similarity to the cataclysmic event taking place. The second dream takes them, and others lifted from Earth, on a voyage to a strange alien world. The third reveals secrets of a 'Universal Technology' locked in a temple that will take Earth into the 'Celestial Realm'.

All the King's Men Robert Penn Warren 2005 Robert Penn Warren's All the King's Men is generally considered the finest novel ever written on American politics.

Landscape Architecture 1925

Living with the Ribbon MacKenzie Greenberg 2015-06-19 MacKenzie's life would be classified as ideal by most teenage standards. A set of supportive parents who were still lovingly married, a best friend who was also her identical twin, a mentally tough athlete (who had more muscles than most of her guy friends), and a competitive GPA that was sure to get her into a great college. Everything was right on track for a perfect life, until the age of sixteen, when she was shockingly diagnosed with cancer during a routine physical. Living with the Ribbon is an authentic recount of how MacKenzie Greenberg dealt with the diagnosis (what denial?), suffered through anxiety at each medical appointment (all one hundred-plus of them), responded with "Fine" when asked that annoying "How are you doing/feeling?" question, stubbornly refused to listen to the advice of her support system to "take it easy," and ultimately, how she continues to battle daily with a disease that will not play by the rules.

To Share Love Again Sally Winter-Swink 2023-02-27 When widowed Anne Horak meets widower Jim Anderson, she is cautious about this new relationship. As she moves forward, her life is challenged when her daughter and family have to leave their mission post in Africa suddenly as political unrest breaks out and they move in with her. Anne's children must decide how they feel about their mother's relationship with Jim. Likewise, Jim's family must decide how they feel about this change in their lives. The Iowa countryside provides the setting for a story of love lost and found, the strength of faith, the joy of family, and the adventures of life with animals and children.

Osage Legacy Lonnie Magee 2006-10 Local Author Writes Jewel of a Tale "Had I been given this book without a cover I would have guessed it was written by someone like Larry Mc Murtry, Louis L'Amour or perhaps even Ivan Doig or Will James. Instead, it was written by a native Oklahoman living in Mounds."-Tulsa World Oct. 30, 2005. Review By: Mike Nobles, Co-Founder of "A Group of Writers" "The book is an engrossing read, each chapter another slice of everyday life during a not so everyday cow-punching existence."-Western Horseman, April Issue 2006, Bunkhouse Review "A very impressive debut from an author I look forward to following in the years to come. The North to the Tallgrass series delivers; knock the dust off your boots, sit a spell and read a truly enjoyable western written by a man who walked the walk! Enjoy the ride!"-Joanie Stephenson, Steve's Sundry, Books & Magazines, Tulsa, Oklahoma

Thomas Carlyle's Works Thomas Carlyle 1905

Memoir of Count de Montalembert Mrs. Oliphant (Margaret) 1872

The Wolf's Hour Robert McCammon 2011-10-18 Master spy, Nazi hunter—and werewolf on the prowl—in occupied Paris: A classic of dark fantasy from a Bram Stoker Award—winning author. Allied Intelligence has been warned: A Nazi strategy designed to thwart the D-Day invasion is underway. A Russian émigré turned operative for the British Secret Service, Michael Gallatin has been brought out of retirement as a personal courier. His mission: Parachute into Nazi-occupied France, search out the informant under close watch by the Gestapo, and recover the vital information necessary to subvert the mysterious Nazi plan called Iron Fist. Fearlessly devoted to the challenge, Gallatin is the one agent uniquely qualified to meet it—he's a werewolf. Now, as shifting as the shadows on the dangerous streets of Paris, a master spy is on the scent of unimaginable evil. But with the Normandy landings only hours away, it's going to be a race against time. For Gallatin, caught in the dark heart of the Third Reich's twisted death machine, there is only one way to succeed. He must unleash his own internal demons and redefine the meaning of the horror of war. From the award-winning author of *Swan Song* and *Boy's Life*, this is a "powerful novel [that] fuses WWII espionage thriller and dark fantasy. Richly detailed, intricately plotted, fast-paced historical suspense is enhanced by McCammon's unique take on the werewolf myth" (Publishers Weekly).

The ADHD Book Beth Ann Hill 2005-09-22 Many experts say that, conservatively, well over six million children have attention deficit hyperactivity disorder. With the mounting pressure placed on parents to pursue a diagnosis and medicate hyperactive children, the urgency of life-changing decisions can weigh heavily on the whole family. Conflicting advice bombards parents from all sides-often leaving families more confused and anxious than before. The AD/HD Book seeks to quell fears and rationally addresses nearly one hundred common questions and concerns to help parents make sense of the information chaos. Beth Ann Hill, herself a mother and educator of AD/HD children, clearly explains the basics of AD/HD and lays out its complexities. She logically takes parents from symptoms, diagnoses and tests, medication, a treatment strategy designed to

combine medical treatment, and special parenting techniques to break through problem behaviors. Whether readers browse through the question-and-answer format or read from start to finish, they will come to: - understand the biological causes of AD/HD - get the facts on prescription drugs - cope with AD/HD's emotional impact on family and friends - find comfort in real-life examples of challenges and their solutions With the help of pediatric AD/HD specialist Dr. James Van Haren, Hill also develops unique strategies for teaching social and coping skills to children-and for having fun in the process. She includes worksheets, charts, daily planners, and more to help kids grow into adulthood with the tools to lead successful and productive lives.

Parent/Teen Stories Susan Clawson 2009-04 Without Judgment, the first book of the groundbreaking Parent/Teen Stories series, is a collection of short stories written by teens and parents that have experienced or are experiencing difficult teen years. Here there is no judgment placed on the stories: no suggestions, no finger pointing, no what-ifs. It is an outlet for both the reader and the writer. The reader will benefit from finding a story they can relate to their own life and the writer will benefit by sharing a painful experience in order to start or continue the healing process. When she was raising her own troubled teens, Susan Clawson, the coordinator of the Parent/Teen Stories series, struggled with the judgment she perceived that came from high school guidance counselors, therapists and the police. It left her feeling alone, frustrated and embarrassed. It wasn't until Susan attended a seminar as part of a program her oldest daughter was enrolled in, that she realized how many people were going through similar experiences. As stories were shared, Susan took comfort in the fact that she was not alone and she found a clearer perspective on her own situation. It is her hope that both the writers and readers of the stories in Without Judgment will find similar connections and be reassured that they are not alone in what they are experiencing. Author Bio: ABOUT THE AUTHOR-Susan presently resides in Massachusetts with her husband and fifteen year old daughter. Both her older children live out of state. For more information, please visit www.parentteenstories.com

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