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Bamboo People Jul 21 2021 Two Burmese boys, one a Karenni refugee and the other the son of an imprisoned Burmese doctor, meet in the jungle and in order to survive they must learn to trust each other.

The Lightning Tree Jan 27 2022 From the author of The Whole Wide Beauty: " Transcendent. What unfolds is a story not just of young love but of how to cope when it is lost and shattered " (Financial Times). United Kingdom circa the 1980s—Ursula and Jerry find themselves surrounded by hip hairdos and dominating parents. The future looks bleak if they do not change their lives dramatically. Both are itching to escape their current lives and engage with the wider world. Ursula 's work as a teacher takes her far away to India to instruct disabled children, while Jerry accepts a scholarship to Magdalen College—but only to " highlight the absurdity of privilege. " Their written exchanges are deep, political, and full of irony. All the while, Jerry stays committed to Ursula in mind but not in body, questioning their relationship and the nature of their love. " Woof . . . succeeds in conveying ' the infinity of moments ' that make up a lifetime. " —The New Yorker " An unusual but convincing love story that charts the often-distant lives of her two distinctive and appealing characters, written with wit and a lyrical flourish. " —The Daily Mail " Engaging . . . In precise, lyrical prose, Woof creates empathy for her characters ' struggles and desires. " —Kirkus Reviews " Woof is a storyteller and you can tell this from the first few pages. " —The Times (London) " Woof finds humor and poignancy in the gulf between how things are and how they ought to be. " —The Observer " [A] quixotic, forceful voice . . . [An] indubitable talent. " —The Guardian

Villa Pacifica Jul 01 2022 'Tangled with darkness like its lush, decaying setting, Villa Pacifica had me gripped to the very end.'-Emily Perkins A couple arrive in a dead-end coastal village somewhere in South America. The only place to stay is Villa Pacifica, part hotel and part animal sanctuary run by eccentric ex-pats. Travel guide-writer Ute and her husband Jerry are joined by an assortment of travellers: in-your-face American Max; sporty flight attendants from Australia; musicians Luis and Helga - all looking for something out of the ordinary. Ute begins to meet the locals and explore the villa's surrounds. She senses that the place taps into her most intimate fears. Its disturbances may well be beyond the rational mind. Soon, personalities and relationships begin to crack. When a huge storm descends on the coast, travellers and locals are thrown back on their own devices. The hot-house world that prowls below the surface of Villa Pacifica rises to engulf everyone. Madness begins to take hold. An ever-present air of sensuality and danger haunts Kapka Kassabova's new novel. Villa Pacifica is an exotic romp through a place where the primal, spiritual and cerebral collide. This is a visceral, gripping story from one of New Zealand's most talented writers.

The Forest Sep 10 2020 A remarkable and ambitious novel whose central character is not a man or a woman, but the ancient New Forest of England. Few places lie closer to the heart of the nation's heritage than the New Forest. Now Edward Rutherfurd weaves his history and legends into compelling fiction, from the mysterious killing of King William Rufus to treachery and witchcraft, smuggling and poaching: this is an epic tale of well-born ladies, lowly woodsmen, sailors, merchants and Cistercian monks. The feuds, wars, loyalties and passions of generations reach their climax in a crime that shatters the decorous society of Jane Austen's Bath, and whose ramifications continue through the age of the Victorian railway builders to the ecologists of the present day.

Isla and the Happily Ever After May 07 2020 Hopeless romantic Isla has had a crush on brooding artist Josh since their first year at the School of America in Paris. And, after a chance encounter in Manhattan over the summer break, romance might be closer than Isla imagined. But as they begin their senior year back in France, Isla and Josh are forced to face uncertainty about their futures, and the very real possibility of being apart. Set against the stunning backdrops of New York, Paris and Barcelona, this is a gorgeous, heart-wrenching and irresistible story of true love, and the perfect conclusion to Stephanie Perkins's beloved series. "Stephanie Perkins's characters fall in love the way we all want to, in real time and for good." - Rainbow Rowell, author of Eleanor & Park and Fangirl

LEAVE BEFORE YOU GO Apr 17 2021 When Kate catches Daniel sneaking into the Auckland cinema in which she works, she wonders where she has seen him before.

Meerkat Christmas Feb 02 2020 From Africa to Australia to Asia and back again, Sunny the meerkat is on the hunt for the perfect Christmas in this flap-filled festive picture book.

Die with Zero May 19 2021 "A ... new philosophy and ... guide to getting the most out of your money--and out of life--for those who value memorable experiences as much as their earnings"-- A Risk on Forever Dec 02 2019 When Matthias Phillips imagined the new caretaker for his mother with ALS, the last thing he had in mind was a gorgeous twenty-something who didn't look like she had a day of experience in the field. However, his mother has always been stubborn, and despite his objections, she's insistent: it's Adelaide Samson she wants him to hire. After losing her job, Adelaide needs a new gig to continue supporting her family, even if that means working for overprotective and rude Matthias. Once she earns his trust, though, she gets to see a whole other side of him—a funny, sweet, and sensitive side. A side she might start to like. Feelings take hold, but soon, Adelaide must choose between helping Helen with a secret task or being honest with Matthias. Caught between the woman who feels like a second mother and the man she's falling for, Adelaide must navigate the murky waters of a job that has started to feel like home.

The Fox Boy Aug 02 2022 Mutual kidnapping between the Maori and the English inhabitants in New Zealand had dated back to the 1760s. In 1869, After an English defeat in battle in the Taranaki forest, one more Maori boy, aged five, was captured and adopted by the Prime Minister, and educated to become a lawyer and an 'English gentleman'. As the story of this little Maori unfolded Peter Walker discovered that he had played a crucial role in New Zealand's history. More surprisingly as he followed Ngataua Omahuru (or little 'William Fox') out of the forest and into the drawing rooms of Wellington and London, he found himself on a personal journey which converged unexpectedly with tale he had uncovered.

The Healthy Witch Jul 29 2019 As within + so without = a healthy witch. But getting there takes the right magikal work. This holistic witchy workbook combines medical knowledge with magikal healing to put you where you need to be to get the most out of your life. Learn to personalize your healing needs by fusing skills in magik and nutrition, conducting rituals, and employing specialized spells. Using the pentagram model, take a healing journey through each organ in your body, allowing you to gain optimal health via signs, suggestions, and practical tips. Examine each element and discover how your organs interact and affect your magikal energy flow. The tools here will guide you to becoming a naturally healthy witch, enabling you to work with the Goddess from a place of sacred well-being. A healthy witch is a successful witch!

Hide and Shriek Jun 07 2020 When Emily, Tess, Cam and Dylan decide to ignore the new town curfew during their Friday-night game of hide-and-seek, they get more than they bargained for. Down by the river, they witness a shady deal go down involving some criminal types who recently moved into their neighborhood. When the teens are discovered, they are hunted through the dark streets and back alleys. They will have to use all their hide-and-seek skills to save each other. Ultimately, Emily, the youngest of the group and the best hider, discovers that sometimes staying hidden is the best way to escape.

The New Girl Mar 29 2022 It is the beginning of the summer holidays in a town in the middle of nowhere. Julia and her best friends Chicky and Rachel are school leavers emerging from their girlhood and waiting for the future. They - and their parents - are excited when Miranda, a charismatic and exotically beautiful woman from the city, arrives to teach a summer class. Miranda encourages curiosity and independence among her charges, but she also casts a shadow: the lifelong bonds between the girls begin to dissipate; confidences are broken; Julia yearns for the city, for an escape from boys who drink beer and race stolen cars across the gravel down by the bridge. But Miranda has her own doubts and betrayals. She too is asking: when will I be found out? The New Girl is a novel about girls and the women who shape them; about influence, identity, individual freedom and group responsibility.

Baba Yaga's Assistant Jan 03 2020 See:

Station Eleven Aug 22 2021 CELEBRATING FIFTY YEARS OF PICADOR BOOKS Now an HBO Max original TV series The New York Times Bestseller Winner of the Arthur C. Clarke Award Longlisted for the Baileys Women's Prize for Fiction National Book Awards Finalist PEN/Faulkner Award Finalist What was lost in the collapse: almost everything, almost everyone, but there is still such beauty. One snowy night in Toronto famous actor Arthur Leander dies on stage whilst performing the role of a lifetime. That same evening a deadly virus touches down in North America. The world will never be the same again. Twenty years later Kirsten, an actress in the Travelling Symphony, performs Shakespeare in the settlements that have grown up since the collapse. But then her newly hopeful world is threatened. If civilization was lost, what would you preserve? And how far would you go to protect it? Part of the Picador Collection, a new series showcasing the best of modern literature.

The Night is Darkening Round Me Apr 05 2020 '... ever-present, phantom thing; My slave, my comrade, and my king' Some of Emily Brontë's most extraordinary poems Introducing Little Black Classics: 80 books for Penguin's 80th birthday. Little Black Classics celebrate the huge range and diversity of Penguin Classics, with books from around the world and across many centuries. They take us from a balloon ride over Victorian London to a garden of blossom in Japan, from Tierra del Fuego to 16th century California and the Russian steppe. Here are stories lyrical and savage; poems epic and intimate; essays satirical and inspirational; and ideas that have shaped the lives of millions. Emily Brontë (1818-1848). Brontë's Wuthering Heights and The Complete Poems are available in Penguin Classics

Wuthering Heights (Seasons Edition -- Winter) Aug 29 2019 " My love for Linton is like the foliage in the woods: time will change it, I ' m well aware, as winter changes the trees. My love for Heathcliff resembles the eternal rocks beneath: a source of little visible delight, but necessary. " - Wuthering Heights, Emily Bronte In the classic Wuthering Heights Catherine is forced to choose between passionate, tortured gypsy Heathcliff and gentle, well-bred Edgar Linton. Catherine surrenders to the expectations of her class and sets off a domino effect with lasting consequences. As Heathcliff's bitterness and vengeance at his betrayal are visited upon the next generation, their innocent heirs must struggle to escape the legacy of the lovers tortured past. This e-book includes select, highly designed pages featuring quotes about the winter season. The Seasons Edition - Winter collection includes Little Women, Pride and Prejudice, A Tale of Two Cities, and Wuthering Heights.

Black Box Jul 09 2020 'Close your eyes and slowly count backward from ten.' America, the near future. A young spy on a mission logs her observations. The result is an intense thriller, and

a minute dissection of the experience of a woman whose beauty is also her camouflage, for whom control relies on submission: a woman whose success - whose life - depends on being seen and not seen. Originally published online via Twitter by @NYerFiction, Jennifer Egan's first new fiction since the phenomenal success of *A Visit From the Goon Squad* is a taut, compulsive work of unrelenting genius.

**Lecretia's Choice** Dec 26 2021 A successful young lawyer in Wellington, Lecretia Seales met and fell in love with Matt Vickers in 2003. In *Lecretia's Choice*, Matt tells the story of their life together, and how it changed when his proud, fiercely independent wife was diagnosed with a brain tumour and forced to confront her own mortality. The death she faced—slow, painful, dependent—was completely at odds with how she had lived her life. Lecretia wanted to die with dignity, to be able to say goodbye well, and not to suffer unnecessarily—but the law denied her that choice. With her characteristic spirit, she decided to mount a challenge in New Zealand's High Court, but as the battle raged, Lecretia's strength faded. She died on 5 June 2015, at the age of forty-two, the day after her family learned that the court had ruled against her. *Lecretia's Choice* is not only a moving love story but compulsory reading for everyone who cares about the dignity we afford terminally ill people who want to die on their own terms. In 2015 Matt Vickers supported his wife, Lecretia Seales, in her campaign to gain the right to choose how she died. *Lecretia's Choice* is his first book. 'This is a brave, intimate book, both agonizing and uplifting, and unflinchingly honest.' Andrew Solomon, National Book Award winner, president of PEN American Center 'Matt Vickers asserts "stories are the most powerful force in the universe." This is the story of his wife, Lecretia, and her extraordinary advocacy in the face of ordinary tragedy. It will help change the world.' Barbara Coombs Lee, President of Compassion and Choices USA 'A tragic story, heart-breaking; so beautifully written...*Lecretia's Choice* was an almost un-put-downable book. Every home should have a copy, for a reminder, if nothing more, of what it is to have heart, humility and hope.' *Off the Tracks* 'A very human story... Articulate, thought provoking, honest and poignant.' Page & Blackmore Booksellers 'The unwinding skein of her life was blowing free in the wind, and it tormented her.' If the case for assisted dying could be won through emotional appeals, this sentence would surely clinch it...Vickers is an assured writer who knows the importance of letting the moment speak for itself.' Sydney Morning Herald

**The Leaf Reader** Oct 24 2021 Emily Arsenault (*The Rose Notes*) makes her YA debut with a "page-ripping whodunit" about Marnie Wells, who comes face-to-face with the occult when she discovers her ability to read tea leaves might help solve the mystery of a classmate's disappearance. Marnie Wells knows that she creeps people out. It's not really her fault; her brother is always in trouble, and her grandmother, who's been their guardian since Mom took off is... eccentric. So no one even bats an eye when Marnie finds an old book about reading tea leaves and starts telling fortunes. The ceremony and symbols are weirdly soothing, but she knows—and hopes everyone else does too—that none of it's real. Then basketball star Matt Cottrell asks for a reading. He's been getting emails from someone claiming to be his best friend, Andrea Quinley, who disappeared and is presumed dead. And while they'd always denied they were romantically involved, a cloud of suspicion now hangs over Matt. But Marnie sees a kindred spirit: someone who, like her, is damaged by association. Suddenly, the readings seem real. And, despite the fact that they're telling Marnie things about Matt that make him seem increasingly dangerous, she can't shake her initial attraction to him. In fact, it's getting stronger. And that could turn out to be deadly.

**Baby's First Farm** Nov 24 2021 Colorful photographs introduce young children to the names for different things associated with farms. On board pages.

**The Forrests** Nov 05 2022 LONGLISTED FOR THE WOMEN'S PRIZE FOR FICTION 2013 Dorothy Forrest is immersed in the sensory world around her; she lives in the flickering moment. From the age of seven, when her odd, disenfranchised family moves from New York City to the wide skies of Auckland, to the very end of her life, this is her great gift and possible misfortune. Through the wilderness of a commune, to falling in love, to early marriage and motherhood, from the glorious anguish of parenting to the loss of everything worked for and the unexpected return of love, Dorothy is swept along by time. Her family looms and recedes; revelations come to light; death changes everything, but somehow life remains as potent as it ever was, and the joy in just being won't let her go. In a narrative that shifts and moves, growing as wild as the characters, *The Forrests* is an extraordinary literary achievement. A novel that sings with colour and memory, it speaks of family and time, dysfunction, ageing and loneliness, about heat, youth, and how life can change if you're lucky enough to be around for it.

**Maya's Notebook** Feb 25 2022 From the author of 'The House of Spirits' - teenage Maya is in trouble. She's an alcoholic, an addict and deeply involved with a criminal gang. How did it all go so wrong?

**The People in the Trees** Mar 17 2021 LONGLISTED FOR THE DYLAN THOMAS PRIZE LONGLISTED FOR THE IMPAC DUBLIN LITERARY AWARD, 2014 SHORTLISTED FOR THE KITSCHIES PRIZE, 2014 (GOLD TENTACLE) The brooding, bold and brilliant first novel from the Man Booker and Bailey's Prize-shortlisted author of *A Little Life*. In 1950, a young doctor called Norton Perina signs on with the anthropologist Paul Tallent for an expedition to the remote Micronesian island of Ivu'ivu in search of a rumoured lost tribe. They succeed, finding not only that tribe but also a group of forest dwellers they dub 'The Dreamers', who turn out to be fantastically long-lived but progressively more senile. Perina suspects the source of their longevity is a hard-to-find turtle; unable to resist the possibility of eternal life, he kills one and smuggles some meat back to the States. He scientifically proves his thesis, earning worldwide fame and the Nobel Prize, but he soon discovers that its miraculous property comes at a terrible price...

**Steeped in Stories** Jun 19 2021 The stories we read as children shape us for the rest of our lives. But it is never too late to discover that transformative spark of hope that children's classics can ignite within us. Award-winning children's author Mitali Perkins grew up steeped in stories--escaping into her books on the fire escape of a Flushing apartment building and, later, finding solace in them as she navigated between the cultures of her suburban California school and her Bengali heritage at home. Now Perkins invites us to explore the promise of seven timeless children's novels for adults living in uncertain times: stories that provide mirrors to our innermost selves and open windows to other worlds. Blending personal narrative, accessible literary criticism, and spiritual and moral formation, Perkins delves into novels by Louisa May Alcott, C. S. Lewis, L. M. Montgomery, Frances Hodgson Burnett, and other literary "uncles" and "aunts" that illuminate the virtuous, abundant life we still desire. These novels are not perfect, and Perkins honestly assesses their critical frailties and flaws related to race, culture, and power. Yet reading or rereading these books as adults can help us build virtue, unmask our vices, and restore our hope. Reconnecting with these stories from childhood isn't merely nostalgia. In an era of uncertainty and despair, they lighten our load and bring us much-needed hope.

**Lioness** Sep 03 2022 'Perkins is an extraordinary writer' *The Sunday Times* You know how we say we devoured a story, and also that we were consumed by it? Eating and being eaten. It was like that with Claire, for me. From humble beginnings, Therese has let herself grow used to a life of luxury after marrying into an empire-building family. But when rumours of corruption gather around her husband's latest development, the social opprobrium is shocking, the fallout swift, and Therese begins to look at her privileged and insular world with new eyes. In the flat below Therese, something else is brewing. Her neighbour Claire believes she's discovered the secret to living with freedom and authenticity, freeing herself from the mundanity of domesticity. Therese finds herself enchanted by the lure of the permissive zone Claire creates in her apartment - a place of ecstatic release. All too quickly, Therese is forced to confront herself and her choices - just how did she become this person? And what exactly should she do about it?

**Journey to the River Sea** Aug 10 2020 Maia, orphaned at 13, is unhappy to be staying with relatives hundreds of miles up the Amazon. She becomes friends with an English boy who lives with the locals. They are forced to flee upriver, pursued by an assortment of eccentric characters.

**Auckland** Sep 30 2019 In his introduction to this anthology, Witi Ihimaera describes Auckland, Tamaki makau rau, as the place desired by many. The variety in this absorbing collection of short stories, poetry and extracts from novels and memoirs shows that while Auckland may not always have been desirable, it has certainly fascinated generations of very different writers, who have explored almost every part of this far-flung city. C.K. Stead and Maurice Gee, for example, go west, Tina Shaw and Diane Brown visit the city centre, Paula Morris and Peter Wells haunt the suburbs, while Robert Sullivan and Albert Wendt head south. Witi Ihimaera has skilfully constructed a literary map of the City of Sails: whether you are a tourist or a resident, an enjoyable journey is guaranteed. The 'Our City' series offers a new perspective on New Zealand's major cities. Each volume presents a selection of the literature inspired by one of New Zealand's four major cities. Chosen with care by a well-known editor from each city, the selections include short stories, poems, and extracts from novels and writers' memoirs. Each contributor, whether contemporary or historical, has a strong association with the city concerned, and every selection has something significant to say about the character of the city. Together they create a vivid picture of what makes the city unique.

**Not Her Real Name** Mar 05 2020 Illuminates the absurdities and pathos of modern urban romance as indulged in by a chronically self-absorbed, media-obsessed generation

**The Forest Lover** May 31 2022 In her acclaimed novels, Susan Vreeland has given us portraits of painting and life that are as dazzling as their artistic subjects. Now, in *The Forest Lover*, she traces the courageous life and career of Emily Carr, who—more than Georgia O'Keeffe or Frida Kahlo—blazed a path for modern women artists. Overcoming the confines of Victorian culture, Carr became a major force in modern art by capturing an untamed British Columbia and its indigenous peoples just before industrialization changed them forever. From illegal potlatches in tribal communities to artists' studios in pre-World War I Paris, Vreeland tells her story with gusto and suspense, giving us a glorious novel that will appeal to lovers of art, native cultures, and lush historical fiction.

**The Swimmers** Feb 13 2021 When an affair ends badly and her career takes a nosedive, Erin returns to spend a holiday weekend at the family farm with her chronically ill mother, and her aunt-turned-carer. She learns shortly before her arrival that her mother has decided to take matters into her own hands and end her own life... the following Tuesday. Doing her imperfect best to follow her mother's wishes, Erin finds herself having to grow up quickly as she prepares for the loss of a fiend, independent woman - a former competitive swimmer, like her sister and daughter - and one last swim together in the cold New Zealand sea. *The Swimmers* is a witty, smart, un sentimental yet quietly moving novel following three difficult women trying to repair their complex relationships in the time they have left.

**The Yellow Wallpaper** Oct 12 2020 Required Reading for every Feminist "I'm sure I never used to be so sensitive. I think it is due to this nervous condition." Charlotte Perkins Gilman, *The Yellow Wallpaper* *The Yellow Wallpaper* is a psychological short story about a Victorian woman on the edge of a nervous breakdown. When her husband deems she needs a "rest cure" after the birth of their child, they rent an abandoned colonial mansion with a "queer air" about it. The narrator's room has horrible yellow wallpaper which incites her descent into madness. This short story is an early American feminist work and explores the role of women in a patriarchal society. This Xist Classics edition has been professionally formatted for e-readers with a linked table of contents. This eBook also contains a bonus book club leadership guide and discussion questions. We hope you'll share this book with your friends, neighbors and colleagues and can't wait to hear what you have to say about it. Xist Publishing is a digital-first publisher. Xist Publishing creates books for the touchscreen generation and is dedicated to helping everyone develop a lifetime love of reading, no matter what form it takes

**Novel About My Wife** Oct 04 2022 When Tom moves with his wife Ann from their tiny Camden flat into a large house in Hackney, he feels as if it's the start of the rest of their life together. Deeply in love, and with a baby on the way, everything, Tom thinks, is finally coming together. He and Ann anticipate the arrival of the baby, as Ann, particularly galvanized, spends hours cleaning and reorganizing the house, and sitting up all night talking with a renewed passion about life, love, and art. But there is a darker side to this new fervour, somehow linked with her conviction that someone is lingering threateningly around their new home. Someone who - Tom soon realizes - may not exist at all.

**Lives Bodies** Dec 14 2020 As a young man in the 1930s, Josef battled the Nazis on the streets of Vienna. He fled to New Zealand, only to be interned as a dangerous enemy on *Somes Island* in Wellington Harbour. After the war, he rebuilt his life and married Nancy. Despite his success, Josef still stands askew from his times. In his chosen home he is both an insider and an...

**Anna and the French Kiss** Apr 29 2022 Anna is less than thrilled to be shipped off to boarding school in Paris, leaving a fledgling romance behind - until she meets Étienne St. Clair. Smart, charming, beautiful, Étienne has it all...including a girlfriend. But in the City of Light, wishes have a way of coming true. Will a year of romantic near-misses end with a longed-for French kiss? "Magical...really captures the feeling of being in love" - Cassandra Clare, author of *The Mortal Instruments* series NPR's Year's Best Teen Reads, 2010. NPR's 100 Best-Ever Teen Novels, Number 53. Cybils Award Finalist for Young Adult Fiction, 2011. YALSA's Best Fiction for Young Adults. 2012 list YALSA's Popular Paperbacks for Young Adults: *Forbidden Romance*, 2012.

TAYSHAS Reading List, 2012. Georgia Peach Book Award for Teen Readers, Honor, 2012-13.

Song Of The Forest Sep 22 2021 Traces a year in the life of a Dark Ages village in a remote section of Scotland

God Beneath the Sea Jan 15 2021 A classic introduction to the subject of Greek mythology, fascinating for children and adults alike Leon Garfield and Edward Blishen retell some of the most famous Greek myths in this classic of children's literature. This is the epic history of the Greek Gods told from their violent beginnings to the creation of man. The novel begins with newborn Hephaestus cast from Mount Olympus by his mother Hera. He is raised in a grotto by Thetis and Eurynome, and the two goddesses tell him various Greek creation myths. The novel continues with myths of the Olympians and the age of gods and mortals, and concludes with Hephaestus returning to Olympus, having been cast down for a second time after reproaching Zeus.

Emily of Deep Valley Jun 27 2019 " I re-read these books every year, marveling at how a world so quaint—shirtwaists! Pompadours! Merry Widow hats!—can feature a heroine who is undeniably modern." —Laura Lippman " There are three authors whose body of work I have reread more than once over my adult life: Charles Dickens, Jane Austen and Maud Hart Lovelace." —Anna Quindlen Often considered Maud Hart Lovelace 's best novel, Emily of Deep Valley is now back in print. This gorgeous volume includes a new foreword by acclaimed young adult author Mitali Perkins, and compelling historical material about the real people who inspired Lovelace 's beloved characters. Emily of Deep Valley joins the Harper Perennial Modern Classics library next to other enduring favorites like A Tree Grows in Brooklyn, To Kill a Mockingbird, and Lovelace 's Betsy-Tacy books.

The Woods are Always Watching Nov 12 2020 If you go down to the woods today . . . Two girls go backpacking in the woods. Things go very wrong. And, then, their paths collide with a serial killer . . . The Woods are Always Watching is an edge-of-your-seat, nerve-wrangling thriller. Full of breathtaking action and twists you'll never see coming, Stephanie Perkins has created a masterpiece of the horror genre.

Oddfellow's Orphanage Oct 31 2019 New York Times bestselling author Emily Winfield Martin brings a strange and wonderful place to life with her unique style of both art and writing. What do an onion-headed boy, a child-sized hedgehog, and a tattooed girl have in common? They are all orphans at Oddfellow's Orphanage! This unusual and charming chapter book tells an episodic story that follows a new orphan, Delia, as she discovers the delights of her new home. From classes in Cryptozoology and Fairy Tale Studies to trips to the circus, from Annual Hair Cutting Day to a sea monster-sighting field trip, things at Oddfellows are anything but ordinary . . . except when it comes to friendships. And in that, Oddfellows is like any other school where children discover what they mean to each other while learning how big the world really is.

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