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A Woman Is No Man

A newly updated edition of a young girls' account of her terrifying experiences with being sold by her father as a modern day sex slave in Yemen Zana Muhsen, born and bred in Birmingham, is of Yemeni origin. When her father told her she was to spend a holiday with relatives in North Yemen, she jumped at the chance. Ages 15 and 13 respectively, Zana and her sister discovered that they had been literally sold

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into marriage, and that on their arrival they were virtually prisoners. They had to adapt to a completely alien way of life, with no running water, dung-plastered walls, frequent beatings, and the ordeal of childbirth on bare floors with only old women in attendance. After eight years of misery and humiliation Zana succeeded in escaping, but her sister is still there, and it seems likely that she will now never leave the country where she has spent more than half her life.

Sins of the Mother

The unforgettable saga of one enslaved woman's fight for justice--and reparations Born into slavery, Henrietta Wood was taken to Cincinnati and legally freed in 1848. In 1853, a Kentucky deputy sheriff named Zebulon Ward colluded with Wood's employer, abducted her, and sold her back into bondage. She remained enslaved throughout the Civil War, giving birth to a son in Mississippi and never forgetting who had put her in this position. By 1869, Wood had obtained her freedom for a second time and returned to Cincinnati, where she sued Ward for damages in 1870. Astonishingly, after eight years of litigation, Wood won her case: in 1878, a Federal jury awarded her \$2,500. The decision stuck on appeal. More important than the amount, though the largest ever awarded by an American court in restitution for slavery, was the fact that any money was awarded at all. By the time the case was decided, Ward had become a wealthy businessman and a pioneer of convict leasing in the South. Wood's son later became

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a prominent Chicago lawyer, and she went on to live until 1912. McDaniel's book is an epic tale of a black woman who survived slavery twice and who achieved more than merely a moral victory over one of her oppressors. Above all, Sweet Taste of Liberty is a portrait of an extraordinary individual as well as a searing reminder of the lessons of her story, which establish beyond question the connections between slavery and the prison system that rose in its place.

One More Day

If you or someone you know has suffered childhood abuse and trauma, I wrote this book for you. Lorraine shares generously her TOOS, KNOWLEDGE and Hope, to a path of healing

Survivors of Slavery

This book is a first-person account of a disaster on a solo hiking trip. Author Amy Racina was hiking in a remote part of King's Canyon National Park in California's Sierra mountains when she lost the trail. With no warning, she suddenly fell sixty feet, breaking both legs on the rocks below. She survived for four days and nights, battling pain, fear and exhaustion, pulling herself along with her hands and refusing to give up. She was miraculously saved, her calls heard by a man who was partially deaf. It describes her dramatic rescue as she was airlifted out, swinging helplessly from two straps, dangling fearfully beneath a helicopter high above the ravine where she had fallen. It is an amazing tale of despair and courage and

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hope. It speaks of incredible strength and heartbreaking weakness as it details what one woman believed might be the last days of her life. It is a memory of the darkest of times and an affirmation of miracles.

Risk

Zana Muhsen, born and bred in Birmingham, is of Yemeni origin. When her father told her she was to spend a holiday with relatives in North Yemen, she jumped at the chance. Aged 15 and 13 respectively, Zana and her sister discovered that they had been literally sold into marriage, and that on their arrival they were virtually prisoners. They had to adapt to a completely alien way of life, with no running water, dung-plastered walls, frequent beatings, and the ordeal of childbirth on bare floors with only old women in attendance. After eight years of misery and humiliation Zana succeeded in escaping, but her sister is still there, and it seems likely that she will now never leave the country where she has spent more than half her life. This is an updated edition of Zana's account of her experiences.

Out of Mormonism

A NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER A READ WITH JENNA TODAY SHOW BOOK CLUB PICK A GOODREADS CHOICE AWARDS FINALIST FOR BEST FICTION AND BEST DEBUT • BOOKBROWSE'S BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR A New York Times Book Review Editors' Choice • A Washington Post 10 Books to Read in March • A

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Marie Claire Best Women's Fiction of 2019 • A Newsweek Best Book of the Summer • A USA Today Best Book of the Week • A Washington Book Review Difficult-To-Put-Down Novel • A Refinery 29 Best Books of the Month • A BuzzFeed News 4 Books We Couldn't Put Down Last Month • An Electric Lit 20 Best Debuts of the First Half of 2019 • A The Millions Most Anticipated Books of 2019 "Garnering justified comparisons to Khaled Hosseini's A Thousand Splendid Suns Etaf Rum's debut novel is a must-read about women mustering up the bravery to follow their inner voice." —Refinery 29 In her debut novel Etaf Rum tells the story of three generations of Palestinian-American women struggling to express their individual desires within the confines of their Arab culture in the wake of shocking intimate violence in their community—a story of culture and honor, secrets and betrayals, love and violence. Set in an America at once foreign to many and staggeringly close at hand, A Woman Is No Man is an intimate glimpse into a controlling and closed cultural world, and a universal tale about family and the ways silence and shame can destroy those we have sworn to protect. "Where I come from, we've learned to silence ourselves. We've been taught that silence will save us. Where I come from, we keep these stories to ourselves. To tell them to the outside world is unheard of—dangerous, the ultimate shame." Palestine, 1990. Seventeen-year-old Isra prefers reading books to entertaining the suitors her father has chosen for her. Over the course of a week, the naïve and dreamy girl finds herself quickly betrothed and married, and is soon living in Brooklyn. There Isra struggles to adapt to the expectations of her

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oppressive mother-in-law Fareeda and strange new husband Adam, a pressure that intensifies as she begins to have children—four daughters instead of the sons Fareeda tells Isra she must bear. Brooklyn, 2008. Eighteen-year-old Deya, Isra's oldest daughter, must meet with potential husbands at her grandmother Fareeda's insistence, though her only desire is to go to college. Deya can't help but wonder if her options would have been different had her parents survived the car crash that killed them when Deya was only eight. But her grandmother is firm on the matter: the only way to secure a worthy future for Deya is through marriage to the right man. But fate has a will of its own, and soon Deya will find herself on an unexpected path that leads her to shocking truths about her family—knowledge that will force her to question everything she thought she knew about her parents, the past, and her own future.

One Woman'S Story and a Love Like No Other

Longtime journalist Kym Klass tells an amazing true story of suicide and depression, and it's effect on faith and family is this emotional book, "One More Day." It tells the story of Kym's journey in dealing with the suicide death of her little sister Katie in 2015 and how Katie's struggles with depression led Kym to question her faith and deal with severe emotional issues herself. "One More Day" is a must-read for another who's dealt with depression and suicide, either themselves or with a friend or family member.

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NATIONAL BESTSELLER NPR Best Book of 2017 “Not all superheroes wear capes, and Elizebeth Smith Friedman should be the subject of a future Wonder Woman movie.” — The New York Times

Joining the ranks of *Hidden Figures* and *In the Garden of Beasts*, the incredible true story of the greatest codebreaking duo that ever lived, an American woman and her husband who invented the modern science of cryptology together and used it to confront the evils of their time, solving puzzles that unmasked Nazi spies and helped win World War II. In 1916, at the height of World War I, brilliant Shakespeare expert Elizebeth Smith went to work for an eccentric tycoon on his estate outside Chicago. The tycoon had close ties to the U.S. government, and he soon asked Elizebeth to apply her language skills to an exciting new venture: code-breaking. There she met the man who would become her husband, groundbreaking cryptologist William Friedman. Though she and Friedman are in many ways the “Adam and Eve” of the NSA, Elizebeth’s story, incredibly, has never been told. In *The Woman Who Smashed Codes*, Jason Fagone chronicles the life of this extraordinary woman, who played an integral role in our nation’s history for forty years. After World War I, Smith used her talents to catch gangsters and smugglers during Prohibition, then accepted a covert mission to discover and expose Nazi spy rings that were spreading like wildfire across South America, advancing ever closer to the United States. As World War II raged, Elizebeth fought a highly classified

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battle of wits against Hitler's Reich, cracking multiple versions of the Enigma machine used by German spies. Meanwhile, inside an Army vault in Washington, William worked furiously to break Purple, the Japanese version of Enigma—and eventually succeeded, at a terrible cost to his personal life. Fagone unveils America's code-breaking history through the prism of Smith's life, bringing into focus the unforgettable events and colorful personalities that would help shape modern intelligence. Blending the lively pace and compelling detail that are the hallmarks of Erik Larson's bestsellers with the atmosphere and intensity of *The Imitation Game*, *The Woman Who Smashed Codes* is page-turning popular history at its finest.

When I Fell From the Sky

"An Iranian doctor living in America with his American wife Betty and their child Mahtob wants to see his homeland again. He convinces his wife to take a short holiday there with him and Mahtob. Betty is reluctant, as Iran is not a pleasant place, especially if you are American and female. Upon arrival in Iran, it appears that her worst fears are realized: Moody declares that they will be living there from now on. Betty is determined to escape from Iran, but taking her daughter with her presents a larger problem."

Tears of the Desert

At the end of her life, Frances Osborne's one-hundred-year-old great-grandmother Lilla was as elegant as

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ever-all fitted black lace and sparkling-white diamonds. To her great-grandchildren, Lilla was both an ally and a mysterious wonder. Her bedroom was filled with treasures from every exotic corner of the world. But she rarely mentioned the Japanese prison camps in which she spent much of World War II, or the elaborate cookbook she wrote to help her survive behind the barbed wire. Beneath its polished surface, Lilla's life had been anything but effortless. Born in 1882 to English parents in the beautiful North China port city of Chefoo, Lilla was an identical twin. Growing up, she knew both great privilege and deprivation, love and its absence. But the one constant was a deep appreciation for the power of food and place. From the noodles of Shanghai to the chutney of British India and the roasts of England, good food and sensuous surroundings, Lilla was raised to believe, could carry one a long way toward happiness. Her story is brimming with the stuff of good fiction: distant locales, an improvident marriage, an evil mother-in-law, a dramatic suicide, and two world wars. Lilla's remarkable cookbook, which she composed while on the brink of starvation, makes no mention of wartime rations, of rotten vegetables and donkey meat. In the world this magical food journal, now housed in the Imperial War Museum in London, everyone is warm and safe in their homes, and the pages are filled with cream puffs, butterscotch, and comforting soup. In its writing, Lilla was able to transform the darkest moments into scrumptious escape. Lilla's Feast is a rich evocation of a bygone world, the inspiring story of an ordinary woman who tackled the challenges life threw in her path with an extraordinary determination. From the Hardcover

Surviving a Psychopath

Having just left a dead-end relationship, Kat thought she'd found the man of her dreams in Pete. He boasted of his wonderful relationship with his kids, his nice home, his good job. But as time went on, this instant soulmate connection and his declarations of love soon disappeared and were replaced by a hateful and sadistic man- one who terrorized Kat for years. This true story chronicles this abusive relationship in a first-person account, as well as the author's eventual escape from that relationship, and the hope that she found as a survivor of psychopathic abuse.

Cry Rape

As human beings, we invariably do anything and everything but spend time with the self. We are lost in thought as we get distracted with all the flurry of daily living and earning our keep, believing it to be our purpose. As we look around us we see what appears to be a neverending cycle of conflict and turmoil. We have tried in countless ways to resolve these issues, but to no avail. We dont need more analysis or knowledge. The only thing that will save us is more wisdom. Wisdom is not something that can be acquired through book knowledge alone, but rather it is experienced from a place of inner stillness. In One Womans Story and a Love Like No Other, author Cate Moran shares how one can gain that inner stillness,

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unlocking the door to greater awareness. She helps you look at your life in a new way so you may realize your full potential. The memoir narrates Cates story of her love of wisdom and her search to find true love. She tells how she combed the globe only to find the man of her dreams when she least expected it. Then, through a series experiences, she shares how she gained a greater understanding of love. One Womans Story and a Love Like No Other explains how Cate lives simply and prefers to observe events as they unfold about her, helping her understand the meaning of life and to discover more of who she is from her lifes journey. It is through these experiences that a very different self emerges.

Love for the Unlovable

Rape, teen pregnancy, illegitimacy, domestic abuse - in 1970s Australia all were shameful secrets that trapped women in poverty, loss and ongoing emotional trauma. This is one woman's story of all she lost and how hard she fought to survive. A teenager in the 1970s, Gwen Wilson grew up in Western Sydney. It was a tough childhood. Illegitimate, fatherless - her mother in and out of psychiatric hospitals; it would have been easy for anyone to despair and give up. Yet Gwen had hope. Despite it all, she was a good student, fighting hard for a scholarship and a brighter future. Then she met Colin. Someone to love who would love her back. But that short-lived love wasn't the sanctuary Gwen was looking for. It was the start of a living hell. Rape was just the beginning. By sixteen she was pregnant, her

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education abandoned. Australian society did not tolerate single mothers; prejudice and discrimination followed her everywhere. In an effort to save her son, Jason, from the illegitimacy and deprivation she'd grown up with, Gwen chose to marry Colin - and too quickly the nightmare of physical abuse, poverty and homelessness seemed inescapable. In 1974, in the dying days of the forced adoption era in Australia, this isolated teenager was compelled to make a decision about her child that would tear her life apart, one she would never truly come to terms with. I Belong to No One is one woman's story of all she lost and how hard she fought to survive and eventually triumph.

Islamophobia and the Novel

The True Story of a devious killer and the average woman who did what the police couldn't do. A terrible crime is made all the more unfathomable when the least likely suspect is accused, and a woman must put aside her grief to aid the police before the chance at justice is lost forever. These are circumstances in which one extraordinary woman finds herself entwined in "Citizen Jane," a Hallmark Channel Original Movie which tells the true story of the lone woman who refused to let a killer escape, even at the risk of her own life. Jane Alexander had it all: A wonderful family, personal and financial success and a deep romance with Tom O'Donnell. A family friend for 25 years prior to their romance, Tom helped Jane cope with the death of her husband, and captivated her wit his charming, unflappable personality. But Jane's picturesque life came crashing down around

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her the morning she received the news that her beloved aunt had been murdered. Slowly, astonishingly, the evidence began to point to the last person Jane would ever believe capable of such an act: Tom. As she began to comprehend the unfathomable, the depth of his deceit grew, as she realized he had fled with tens of thousands of dollars of her money, forcing her to sell her possessions and move into a dilapidated old house. Their investigation did not go unnoticed, however, and Tom O'Donnell would not allow himself to be caught easily. Seeing as his original plan was to murder Jane as well, he saw no reason not to carry out this act, thus removing the last obstacle to the life he had plotted and murdered to obtain. With everything and almost everyone telling her that her quest was futile, and with a remorseless killer determined to take any action necessary to remain free, time was not on Jane Alexander's side. In fact, she would come to learn that very little was on her side at all.

Sweet Taste of Liberty

Who is the sweet-looking, sad-eyed child on the front cover? Why the wine bottle and the carelessly scattered pills? What is hidden behind those eyes? Her daddy drank, and so began the cover up. Throughout her early life, she was related to, loved, befriended, lived or worked with people who were uncomfortable in their own skin. So many of them - wounded grown-up children with painful pasts, distorted thinking and flawed ways of coping. "No one must know. Never tell a soul." But I am telling. I am

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sharing with you my secrets. I had secrets about everything. Feeling unworthy of love is a terrible way to live. But that is far from the end of my story or yours. I will share with you the ways I learned not only to survive but to thrive and actually fall in love with myself. I am a survivor and my name is Jane.

Song of the Nightingale

Amara Hosinski is content in her role as a special education high school teacher when God suddenly breaks her heart with a hauntingly vivid dream: She comes face to face with abandoned children that are victims of an unthinkable sex trade in Nicaragua. Feeling profoundly uprooted and called to serve, she sets out to help battle the oppression and exploitation that claims hundreds of children each year. Risk: A True Story of One Woman's Pursuit of God beyond Predictable Borders traces Amara's struggles and triumphs from a deeply personal perspective. Raw and honest, her story reveals the complexities of learning to follow the voice of God in the face of personal, cultural, and spiritual obstacles. Of special value to those who feel drawn to missions work, Risk is a moving and insightful story of one woman's experience of God's faithfulness in one of the most trafficked and impoverished areas of the world.

From the Corner of the Oval

What happened in Nazi Germany to turn a fondly remembered childhood Jewish classmate into a serial murderess and tool of the Gestapo? Seeking answers,

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Peter Wyden traveled back into his own past. The result is this deeply personal work, a true-life Sophie's Choice, unique in Holocaust literature. Photos.

Angels in the Wilderness

Unearth the true story of green-thumbed pioneer and activist Kate Sessions, who helped San Diego grow from a dry desert town into a lush, leafy city known for its gorgeous parks and gardens. Katherine Olivia Sessions never thought she'd live in a place without trees. After all, Kate grew up among the towering pines and redwoods of Northern California. But after becoming the first woman to graduate from the University of California with a degree in science, she took a job as a teacher far south in the dry desert town of San Diego. Where there were almost no trees. Kate decided that San Diego needed trees more than anything else. So this trailblazing young woman singlehandedly started a massive movement that transformed the town into the green, garden-filled oasis it is today. Now, more than 100 years after Kate first arrived in San Diego, her gorgeous gardens and parks can be found all over the city. Part fascinating biography, part inspirational story, this moving picture book about following your dreams, using your talents, and staying strong in the face of adversity is sure to resonate with readers young and old.

Bondage No More Story of One Woman's Path To Discovering Her True Worth

A timely true tale for the 2008 presidential election In

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1884, when men were the only people allowed to vote in national elections, Belva Lockwood took a bold but legal step: She ran for president! Women did not have the same rights as men, but Belva went on undeterred—and she got votes! Her run for office was based on experience and merit: Unlike many women of the time, she went to college, then to law school, and even argued cases before the Supreme Court. Though her campaign was difficult, Belva never wavered in her commitment to equality, earning the respect of many fellow citizens. A little-known but richly deserving American historical figure, Belva is an inspiration for modern-day readers. Despite all the changes in society since Belva's time, there is still a lot to fight for, and Belva shows the way. The book also includes a glossary and a timeline of women's suffrage events. F&P level: Q

Destined for Life

NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER * What if you lived out the drama of your twenties on Air Force One? "[This] breezy page turner is essentially Bridget Jones goes to the White House."--The New York Times
RECOMMENDED READING theSkimm * Today * Entertainment Weekly * Refinery29 * Bustle * PopSugar * Vanity Fair * The New York Times Editors' Choice * Paste In 2012, Beck Dorey-Stein is working five part-time jobs and just scraping by when a posting on Craigslist lands her, improbably, in the Oval Office as one of Barack Obama's stenographers. The ultimate D.C. outsider, she joins the elite team who accompany the president wherever he goes,

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recorder and mic in hand. On whirlwind trips across time zones, Beck forges friendships with a dynamic group of fellow travelers--young men and women who, like her, leave their real lives behind to hop aboard Air Force One in service of the president. As she learns to navigate White House protocols and more than once runs afoul of the hierarchy, Beck becomes romantically entangled with a consummate D.C. insider, and suddenly the political becomes all too personal. Against a backdrop of glamour, drama, and intrigue, this is the story of a young woman learning what truly matters, and, in the process, discovering her voice. Praise for *From the Corner of the Oval* "Who knew the West Wing could be so sexy? Beck Dorey-Stein's unparalleled access is obvious on every page, along with her knife-sharp humor. I tore through the entire book on a four-hour flight and loved reading all about the brilliant yet hard-partying people who once surrounded the leader of the free world. Lots of books claim to give real insider glimpses, but this one actually delivers."--Lauren Weisberger, author of *The Devil Wears Prada* "Dorey-Stein . . . writes with wit and self-deprecating humor."--*The Wall Street Journal* "Addictively readable . . . Dorey-Stein's spunk and her sparkling, crackling prose had me cheering for her through each adventure. . . . She never loses her starry-eyed optimism, her pinch-me wonderment, her Working Girl pluck."--Paul Begala, *The New York Times Book Review* (Editors' Choice)

A Woman's Tell, a True Story

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What was supposed to be an easy cruise turned into a nightmare for Deborah Scaling and her four friends, as a seventy knot gale capsized and destroyed their yacht, leaving them adrift in a rubber dingy for five days. After fighting off fear, hypothermia, delirium and sharks, only Scaling and one other survived.

I'll Be Gone in the Dark

THE BASIS FOR THE MAJOR 6-PART HBO® DOCUMENTARY SERIES #1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER A BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR: Washington Post | Maureen Corrigan, NPR | Paste | Seattle Times | Entertainment Weekly | Esquire | Slate | Buzzfeed | Jezebel | Philadelphia Inquirer | Publishers Weekly | Kirkus Reviews | Library Journal | Bustle Winner of the Goodreads Choice Awards for Nonfiction | Anthony Award Winner | SCIBA Book Award Winner | Finalist for the Edgar Award for Best Fact Crime | Longlisted for the Carnegie Medal for Excellence The haunting true story of the elusive serial rapist turned murderer who terrorized California during the 70s and 80s, and of the gifted journalist who died tragically while investigating the case—which was solved in April 2018. The haunting true story of the elusive serial rapist turned murderer who terrorized California during the 70s and 80s, and of the gifted journalist who died tragically while investigating the case—which was solved in April 2018. Introduction by Gillian Flynn • Afterword by Patton Oswalt “A brilliant genre-buster. Propulsive, can’t-stop-now reading.” —Stephen King For more than ten years, a mysterious and violent predator committed fifty sexual assaults

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in Northern California before moving south, where he perpetrated ten sadistic murders. Then he disappeared, eluding capture by multiple police forces and some of the best detectives in the area. Three decades later, Michelle McNamara, a true crime journalist who created the popular website TrueCrimeDiary.com, was determined to find the violent psychopath she called "the Golden State Killer." Michelle pored over police reports, interviewed victims, and embedded herself in the online communities that were as obsessed with the case as she was. *I'll Be Gone in the Dark*—the masterpiece McNamara was writing at the time of her sudden death—offers an atmospheric snapshot of a moment in American history and a chilling account of a criminal mastermind and the wreckage he left behind. It is also a portrait of a woman's obsession and her unflagging pursuit of the truth. Utterly original and compelling, it has been hailed as a modern true crime classic—one which fulfilled Michelle's dream: helping unmask the Golden State Killer.

Citizen Jane

In this riveting, inspiring memoir, a woman of Bahá'í faith and her children are trapped in Islamic Baghdad, where the Baha'i are despised as much as Christians and Jews. She endures: lies and deception religious persecution the cruelty of war savage beatings the murder of her husband and one of her sons and unparalleled sacrifice for her children. She even had the perseverance and audacity to plead for help from the brutal dictator, Saddam Hussein. Farah Molai

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emerges triumphant, a testament to her faith, her will to survive, and a mother's love and determination to save her children. This true story of heroism will haunt you long after you've finished the book. Read it now!

Our Little Secret

Slavery is not a crime confined to the far reaches of history. It is an injustice that continues to entrap twenty-seven million people across the globe. Laura Murphy offers close to forty survivor narratives from Cambodia, Ghana, Lebanon, Macedonia, Mexico, Russia, Thailand, Ukraine, and the United States, detailing the horrors of a system that forces people to work without pay and against their will, under the threat of violence, with little or no means of escape. Representing a variety of circumstances in diverse contexts, these survivors are the Frederick Douglasses, Sojourner Truths, and Olaudah Equianos of our time, testifying to the widespread existence of a human rights tragedy and the urgent need to address it. Through storytelling and firsthand testimony, this anthology shapes a twenty-first-century narrative that many believe died with the end of slavery in the Americas. Organized around such issues as the need for work, the punishment of defiance, and the move toward activism, the collection isolates the causes, mechanisms, and responses to slavery that allow the phenomenon to endure. Enhancing scholarship in women's studies, sociology, criminology, law, social work, and literary studies, the text establishes a common trajectory of

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vulnerability, enslavement, captivity, escape, and recovery, creating an invaluable resource for activists, scholars, legislators, and service providers.

Hidden Figures

Based on the New York Times bestselling book and the Academy Award-nominated movie, author Margot Lee Shetterly and Coretta Scott King Illustrator Honor Award winner Laura Freeman bring the incredibly inspiring true story of four black women who helped NASA launch men into space to picture book readers! Dorothy Vaughan, Mary Jackson, Katherine Johnson, and Christine Darden were good at math...really good. They participated in some of NASA's greatest successes, like providing the calculations for America's first journeys into space. And they did so during a time when being black and a woman limited what they could do. But they worked hard. They persisted. And they used their genius minds to change the world. In this beautifully illustrated picture book edition, we explore the story of four female African American mathematicians at NASA, known as "colored computers," and how they overcame gender and racial barriers to succeed in a highly challenging STEM-based career. "Finally, the extraordinary lives of four African American women who helped NASA put the first men in space is available for picture book readers," proclaims Brightly in their article "18 Must-Read Picture Books of 2018." "Will inspire girls and boys alike to love math, believe in themselves, and reach for the stars." This nonfiction picture book is an excellent choice to share in the classroom or for

Survivor

'An epic and stirring story which shows that it is possible to overcome the worst start in life.' Sunday Mirror Irene Kelly was brought up in poverty and abused by her mammy from an early age. But home life was still better than the time she spent in one of Dublin's industrial orphanages. In that harsh regime she was beaten and sexually assaulted. Set to work in the nursery, she saw the nuns treat the babies with horrifying cruelty. As an adult those experiences haunted Irene. When she fell in love with Matt, who was fighting his own demons, they moved to England for a new start. They wanted their daughter Jennifer to have a better life, but in trying to protect her by hiding their past they only succeeded in pushing her away. Until, one day, Irene had a phone call from Ireland that changed everything . . . Sins of the Mother is a powerful and inspiring story of a family whose love was tested but never broken, who finally found the strength to heal the past.

Stella

Judy Robertson shares her unique insider's viewpoint as a woman in the Mormon church. After she and her husband rediscovered God's truth, they faced torment and persecution upon leaving the LDS church. This reader-friendly book is one of the few Christian books that focuses first on an individual's journey from Mormonism rather than on theology or Christian

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doctrines. The revised edition includes testimonies of others who have left the Mormon church and what God is doing today through Concerned Christians. Readers will find Out of Mormonism a useful resource for understanding and witnessing to friends and family in the LDS church.

Not Without My Daughter

An inspirational and challenging true story of one woman's faith, so strong it could not be broken even in the face of imprisonment and torture. Song of the Nightingale is the true story of Helen Berhane, held captive for over two years in appalling conditions in her native Eritrea. Her crime? Sharing her faith in Jesus, and refusing, even though horrendously tortured, to deny him. A sobering, painful, heart-rending account of true faith in the face of evil, this book makes for uncomfortable and yet inspirational reading. Helen says, 'I want to give a message to those of you who are Christians and live in the free world: You must not take your freedom for granted. If I could sing in prison, imagine what you can do for God's glory with your freedom.' A real challenge for the church in the West.

A Woman's Search for the Heart of God!

Cry Rape dramatically exposes the criminal justice system's capacity for error as it recounts one woman's courageous battle in the face of adversity. In September 1997, a visually impaired woman named Patty was raped by an intruder in her home in

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Madison, Wisconsin. The rookie detective assigned to her case came to doubt Patty's account and focused the investigation on her. Under pressure, he got her to recant, then had her charged with falsely reporting a crime. The charges were eventually dropped, but Patty continued to demand justice, filing complaints and a federal lawsuit against the police. All were rebuffed. But later, as the result of her perseverance, a startling discovery was made. Even then, Patty's ordeal was far from over. Other books have dealt with how police and prosecutors bend and break the law in their zeal to prevail. This one focuses instead on how the gravest injustice can be committed with the best of intentions, and how one woman's bravery and persistence finally triumphed. Courage Award Winner, Wisconsin Coalition against Sexual Assault

I Belong to No One

In an era of rampant Islamophobia, what do literary representations of Muslims and anti-Muslim bigotry tell us about changing concepts of cultural difference? In *Islamophobia and the Novel*, Peter Morey analyzes how recent works of fiction have framed and responded to the rise of anti-Muslim prejudice, showing how their portrayals of Muslims both reflect and refute the ideological preoccupations of media and politicians in the post-9/11 West. *Islamophobia and the Novel* discusses novels embodying a range of positions—from the avowedly secular to the religious, and from texts that appear to underwrite Western assumptions of cultural superiority to those that recognize and critique neoimperial impulses. Morey

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offers nuanced readings of works by John Updike, Ian McEwan, Hanif Kureishi, Monica Ali, Mohsin Hamid, John le Carré, Khaled Hosseini, Azar Nafisi, and other writers, emphasizing the demands of the literary marketplace for representations of Muslims. He explores how depictions of Muslim experience have challenged liberal assumptions regarding the novel's potential for empathy and its ability to encompass a variety of voices. Morey argues for a greater degree of critical self-consciousness in our understanding of writing by and about Muslims, in contrast to both exclusionary nationalism and the fetishization of difference. Contemporary literature's capacity to unveil the conflicted nature of anti-Muslim bigotry expands our range of resources to combat Islamophobia. This, in turn, might contribute to Islamophobia's eventual dismantling.

Sold

The powerful, poignant, bestselling National Book Award Finalist gives voice to a young girl robbed of her childhood yet determined to find the strength to triumph Lakshmi is a thirteen-year-old girl who lives with her family in a small hut on a mountain in Nepal. Though she is desperately poor, her life is full of simple pleasures, like playing hopscotch with her best friend from school, and having her mother brush her hair by the light of an oil lamp. But when the harsh Himalayan monsoons wash away all that remains of the family's crops, Lakshmi's stepfather says she must leave home and take a job to support her family. He introduces her to a glamorous stranger who tells

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her she will find her a job as a maid in the city. Glad to be able to help, Lakshmi journeys to India and arrives at "Happiness House" full of hope. But she soon learns the unthinkable truth: she has been sold into prostitution. An old woman named Mumtaz rules the brothel with cruelty and cunning. She tells Lakshmi that she is trapped there until she can pay off her family's debt-then cheats Lakshmi of her meager earnings so that she can never leave. Lakshmi's life becomes a nightmare from which she cannot escape. Still, she lives by her mother's words-Simply to endure is to triumph-and gradually, she forms friendships with the other girls that enable her to survive in this terrifying new world. Then the day comes when she must make a decision-will she risk everything for a chance to reclaim her life? Written in spare and evocative vignettes by the co-author of *I Am Malala* (Young Readers Edition), this powerful novel renders a world that is as unimaginable as it is real, and a girl who not only survives but triumphs.

Sold

The purpose of this book is to help you overcome past pain, abuse, neglect and ill-advised values and habits in order to become a better person with the ability to shape a brighter future for yourself and others. It is my hope, as I take you through the dark depths of my past, you'll discover the importance of dealing with your own. Through this book, it is my hope that you will learn how to have a relationship with yourself and God. Most importantly, you will learn how to love yourself just the way that He made you. For you are

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beautifully and wonderfully made. You are worthy of self-love, ex-actly the way you are. This not an easy task, but it's definitely worth the work. Remember, you are a precious and loved child of God.

Lilla's Feast

I was raised in poor neighborhoods with many brothers and sisters. I had an average education. I was well known in high school, made good grades, and achieved a lot of awards. Then I had to face one of my biggest struggles, becoming a teen mother. I eventually had to give up friends and graduated after only 3 years of high school. Kids do not realize the result of the choices that they make may affect the rest of their lives. I am going to take you through a journey of one of the most popular choices teenagers choose. Unprotected sex is one of the most popular choice a teenager would make without thinking about the affects it would have. In this story, you would see the difficulties as a teenage mom struggling through the drama of dealing with her daughters father and his family. Losing her faith and finding it again. She turns what could have been the most devastating turning point in her life into her motivation to become someone her daughter could look up to and be proud of. As an adult, she has more insight than a person does her age. Parents I hope this will help you find the strength and courage to talk to your children about safe sex and start at an earlier age than normal. That talk may save you and your child some devastating problems in the end. Teenagers make wiser choices let your parents or someone grown you trust know

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that you are having those feeling before you go out and do it. If you are going to have sex, always use protection, because it just may save your life in many ways.

Ballots for Belva

Life can be beautiful if you make it beautiful. It is up to you. Eddie Jaku always considered himself a German first, a Jew second. He was proud of his country. But all of that changed on 9 November 1938, when he was beaten, arrested and taken to a concentration camp. Over the next seven years, Eddie faced unimaginable horrors every day, first in Buchenwald, then in Auschwitz, then on the Nazi death march. He lost family, friends, his country. Because he survived, Eddie made the vow to smile every day. He pays tribute to those who were lost by telling his story, sharing his wisdom and living his best possible life. He now believes he is the 'happiest man on earth'. Published as Eddie turns 100, this is a powerful, heartbreaking and ultimately hopeful memoir of how happiness can be found even in the darkest of times. Praise for *The Happiest Man on Earth* 'This simple, moving account of a remarkable life offers plenty to think about and reflect on . . . Highly recommended.' *Canberra Weekly* 'I have never met Eddie Jaku, but having read his book I feel like I have made a new friend . . . This is a beautiful book by a truly amazing man.' *Daily Telegraph* 'A reminder of the power of love, kindness and hope . . . A life-affirming story, beautifully told.' *Sydney Morning Herald* 'Jaku's memoir can be our private celebration

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of evil that was ultimately vanquished.' Country Style
'His tale is compelling and particularly pertinent as we struggle to make sense of challenging times.'

Weekend Post 'He acknowledges suffering but resists being defined by it, adhering instead to his philosophy of choosing a radical form of humanity, a resistance both potent and infectious.'

Australian Book Review 'What an amazing, beautiful human' Magda Szubanski

'A beautiful soul' Lisa Wilkinson 'Eddie is a human diamond, and his story of survival, hope and the importance of kindness is what the world needs now.'

Zoë Foster Blake

The Happiest Man on Earth

It was the early morning hours of November 8, 1966 as a young mother attempted to calm her drunken husband. Despite her best efforts, he exploded in anger, slapping, punching, and then kicking her. Unable to move, Josephine Blackwell lay bleeding, dazed, and stunned, unaware that the worst was yet to come. As her three children cowered in fear, Josephine's husband shot her, rendering her without an arm and clinically dead for over twenty minutes where she ultimately encountered Jesus in heaven. Unfortunately, this was only the first of three divine encounters as Josephine and her children endured continued violence and abuse over three decades. In a raw and emotional retelling, Edith Forsythe candidly details her memories of her mother, an ordinary woman with an extraordinary testimony of God's love and faithfulness. While describing the seemingly endless suffering Josephine was forced to endure at

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the hands of an abuser, Edith discloses how her mother still managed to teach her children about love, faith, and true forgiveness. Included are newspaper articles and police reports related to the domestic violence incidents as well as family photographs. Love for the Unlovable is the true story of one mother's experiences as she endured constant abuse at the hands of a husband and father determined to leave lasting scars along a dark path of violence.

Escape from Baghdad

Trish's story begins at the age of 9 when she accepted God as her Savior being the first one in her family to attend church. She had a lifelong ambition to experience the miracles of Christ. She relates many extraordinary miracles during her ministry. Her husband & family also live the experience with their own stories.

The Tree Lady

This cutting-edge and comprehensive fourth edition of Women's Lives: A Psychological Perspective integrates the most current research and social issues to explore the psychological diversity of girls and women varying in age, ethnicity, social class, nationality, sexual orientation, and ableness. Written in an engaging and accessible manner, its use of vignettes, quotes, and numerous pedagogical tools effectively fosters students' engagement, active learning, critical thinking, and social activism. New

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information covered includes: neoliberal feminism, standpoint theory, mujerista psychology (Chapter 1) LGBT individuals and individuals with disabilities in media (Chapter 2) testosterone testing of female athletes, precarious manhood (Chapter 3) raising a gender non-conforming child, impact of social media on body image (Chapter 4) gender differences in narcissism and Big Five personality traits, women video-game designers (Chapter 5) asexuality, transgender individuals, sexual agency, "Viagra for women" controversy (Chapter 6) adoption of frozen embryos controversy (Chapter 7) intensive mothering, integrated motherhood, "living apart together", same-sex marriage (Chapter 8) single-sex schooling controversy (Chapter 9) combat roles opened to U.S. women, managerial derailment (Chapter 10) work-hours dilemmas of low-wage workers (Chapter 11) feminist health care model, health care for transgender individuals, Affordable Care Act (Chapter 12) feminist critique of CDC guidelines on women and drinking (Chapter 13) cyberharassment, gendertrolling, campus sexual assault (Chapter 14) transnational feminism, men and feminism (Chapter 15) Women's Lives stands apart from other texts on the psychology of women because it embeds within each topical chapter a lifespan approach and robust coverage of the impact of social, cultural, and economic factors in shaping women's lives around the world. It provides extensive information on women with disabilities, middle-aged and older women, and women in transnational contexts. Its up-to-date coverage reflects current scientific and social developments, including over 2,200 new references. This edition also adds several new boxed features for

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student engagement. In The News boxes present current, often controversial, news items to get students thinking critically about real-life applications of course topics. Get Involved boxes encourage students to actively participate in the research process. What You Can Do boxes give students applied activities to promote a more egalitarian society. Learn About the Research boxes expose students to a variety of research methods and highlight the importance of diversity in research samples by including studies of underrepresented groups.

Women's Lives

On Christmas Eve 1971, the packed LANSA flight 508 from Lima to Pucallpa was struck by lightning and went down in dense jungle hundreds of miles from civilization. Of its 93 passengers, only one survived. Juliane Koepcke, the seventeen-year-old child of famous German zoologists. She'd been thrown from the plane two miles above the forest canopy, but had sustained only a broken collarbone and a cut on her leg. With incredible courage, instinct and ingenuity, she survived three weeks in the "green hell" of the Amazon - using the skills she'd learned in assisting her parents on their research trips into the jungle - before coming across a loggers hut, and, with it, safety. Now she tells her fascinating story for the first time, and in doing so tells us about her 'Gerald Durrell' childhood - with a menagerie of wild, exotic and sometimes dangerous pets - about how she learned to survive at her parents ecological station

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deep in the rainforest and about her present-day commitment to this wildlife as a biologist and dedicated environmentalist.

The Woman Who Smashed Codes

At 20 years old, Lisa Bujanda was told she had less than a year to live. This inspirational story of hope chronicles Lisa's struggle as she overcomes overwhelming medical odds. Along the way, she wrestles with difficult questions, such as why do bad things happen to good people? Through this honest pursuit, she discovers that God is truly good and He can turn negative circumstances around, if we believe and trust Him for the impossible. You will laugh and cry as you travel with Lisa through this journey of joy and disappointments. Her story will release renewed hope into your life, as you discover that God is the still the same and He still does miracles like we read of in the Bible.

Untamed Seas

Halima Bashir was born into the remote western deserts of Sudan. She grew up in a wonderfully rich environment and later went on to study medicine. At the age of twenty-four she returned to her tribe and began practising as their first ever qualified doctor. But then a dark cloud descended upon her people Janjaweed Arab militias began savagely assaulting her people. At first, Halima tried not to get involved. But in January 2004 they attacked people in her village. Halima treated the traumatised victims and was

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sickened by what she saw. She decided to speak out in a Sudanese newspaper and to the UN charities. Then the secret police came for her. For days Halima was interrogated and subjected to unspeakable torture. She finally escaped but the nightmare just seemed to follow her This inspiring story tells of one woman's determination to survive and her passion to defend her people. For the first time, we can truly understand the personal horrors of Darfur from someone who lived through it.

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