

Paradise

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Finding Paradise Paradise Rodriguez- Bordeaux,2021-09-08 It's been almost three years since the devastating accident. Three years since she lost everything. Now on the brink of another meltdown, Anaís realizes she's got to go and go now! Everyone has a truth that they need to live and share. For Anaís , that truth meant taking a few risks. The story follows an eager yet bewildered Anaís and her journey through self-discovery. An absorbing, beautiful and tenderly absurd, heart-breaking narrative. It is a time of spiritual questioning, risqué adventures, heartbreak, unrealized love, and vanishing illusions.

Passing Through Paradise John Schreiber,2003-10-07 In Paradise I stumbled onto a dead body, found my new mother, and was almost murdered. In the fall of 1989, young Angela Kiln and her father move to the slowly dying town of Paradise. Once they settle into small town life, Angela and her father, a high school teacher, find that the town isn't the only thing dying – so, apparently, are students. As Angela and her father seek the truth behind the deaths, they will also face the truth about their own deepest beliefs. Part suspenseful mystery, part sentimental journey, *Passing Through Paradise* is an alternately funny, gripping, and frightening account of a young girl, her still-grieving father, and a town that refuses to recognize the future. Filled with an unforgettable cast of characters, *Passing Through Paradise* dramatically reveals the best and worst of human nature, illuminated against

a scathing indictment of an American small town. This new edition of *Passing Through Paradise* includes a discussion guide for book clubs. Other novels that take place in Schreiber's Ironwood County include *Hillcrest Journal* and *Life on the Fly*. *Passing through Paradise* is tough to put down. The themes are masterfully interwoven. – Ruth Hanson, *Byron Review* . . . a suspenseful story told with insight, humor, conviction, and compassion. – Andrew Johanson, *Paradise Post*, Ironwood County, Minnesota Schreiber has a wide range of imagination and the talent to put it into words. . . . His imagination invents word pictures that spark the mind to envision a screen larger than Hollywood is capable of. – *News-Enterprise*, December 1, 2004
Helpful Link: Schreiber has posted some of his published articles, essays, and poems along with book group discussion questions for *Passing Through Paradise* at John Schreiber's Books

The Paradise Trilogy Ted Dekker, 2012-05-28 Welcome to Paradise. Showdown A man cloaked in black arrives in the sleepy town of Paradise, Colorado. He knows too much about the town's many unspoken secrets, and he himself holds the greatest secret of them all. Bearing the power to grant any unfulfilled dream, he is irresistible. As dark clouds and sandstorms envelop the town, it becomes apparent that Paradise is being isolated for a reason. But why? Saint He belongs to the X Group. They call him Saint. Invasive techniques have stripped him of his identity and made him someone new . . . but who is he really? From the deep woods of Hungary to the streets of New York, one man's

search for truth leads him into a world of government cover-ups, political intrigue, and ultimate betrayal. Sinner This is the story of Marsuvees Black, a force of raw evil who speaks with wicked persuasion that is far more destructive than swords or guns. It's also the story of two unsuspecting survivors of a research project gone bad—who may be the most powerful people on earth. And finally, it's the story of one who comes out of the desert to lead those willing to stand for truth. The epic conclusion to what began in a small town called Paradise.

To Paradise Hanya Yanagihara, 2022-01-11 #1 NEW YORK TIMES BEST SELLER • From the award-winning, best-selling author of the classic *A Little Life*—a bold, brilliant novel spanning three centuries and three different versions of the American experiment, about lovers, family, loss and the elusive promise of utopia. A BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR: VOGUE • ESQUIRE • NPR • GOODREADS *To Paradise* is a fin de siècle novel of marvelous literary effect, but above all it is a work of emotional genius. The great power of this remarkable novel is driven by Yanagihara's understanding of the aching desire to protect those we love—partners, lovers, children, friends, family, and even our fellow citizens—and the pain that ensues when we cannot. In an alternate version of 1893 America, New York is part of the Free States, where people may live and love whomever they please (or so it seems). The fragile young scion of a distinguished family resists betrothal to a worthy suitor, drawn to a charming music teacher of no means. In a 1993 Manhattan besieged by the

AIDS epidemic, a young Hawaiian man lives with his much older, wealthier partner, hiding his troubled childhood and the fate of his father. And in 2093, in a world riven by plagues and governed by totalitarian rule, a powerful scientist's damaged granddaughter tries to navigate life without him—and solve the mystery of her husband's disappearances. These three sections comprise an ingenious symphony, as recurring notes and themes deepen and enrich one another: A townhouse in Washington Square Park in Greenwich Village; illness, and treatments that come at a terrible cost; wealth and squalor; the weak and the strong; race; the definition of family, and of nationhood; the dangerous righteousness of the powerful, and of revolutionaries; the longing to find a place in an earthly paradise, and the gradual realization that it can't exist. What unites not just the characters, but these Americas, are their reckonings with the qualities that make us human: Fear. Love. Shame. Need. Loneliness.

This Vacant Paradise Victoria Patterson, 2011-03-10 "Patterson beautifully parses the consequences of one woman's fall in this memorable, penetrating, fully achieved novel." —The New York Times Book Review Story Prize and California Book Award finalist Victoria Patterson revisits Newport Beach in *This Vacant Paradise*, examining the intersections of economics, class, race, sex, and family expectations during the mid-1990s. Esther lives with her grandmother, a virulent matriarch who controls her family through her wealth. Esther knows that an advantageous marriage replete with social standing,

familial and peer approval, and financial rewards will alleviate her struggles. But she has been known to self-sabotage, and her loved ones are rooting for her not to blow it with her latest beau, especially since she's at the ripe old age of thirty-three. All is well until she begins a tumultuous love affair with Charlie, a local college professor known for his unconventional ideals as much as for his golf game and good looks. He sets a fire inside Esther, sparking and delivering her—whether by choice or not—from the insular, safe, and stifling confines of societal expectations to an alternate, unglamorous, and indefinable course. The result is a stunning debut novel: a powerful work of fiction sure to provoke and engage.

"Patterson writes with the exuberance of a natural storyteller. Her cast is rich, her narrative sinuous and masterfully structured." —San Francisco Chronicle "Considering the subject matter—the real housewives of Orange County—Patterson's debut novel (after story collection *Drift*) is surprisingly sophisticated and nuanced." —Publishers Weekly

Paradise Lizzie Johnson, 2022-08-16 The definitive firsthand account of California's Camp Fire, the nation's deadliest wildfire in a century, *Paradise* is a riveting examination of what went wrong and how to avert future tragedies as the climate crisis unfolds. "A tour de force story of wildfire and a terrifying look at what lies ahead."—San Francisco Chronicle (Best Books of the Year) On November 8, 2018, the people of Paradise, California, awoke to a mottled gray sky and gusty winds. Soon the Camp Fire was upon

them, gobbling an acre a second. Less than two hours after the fire ignited, the town was engulfed in flames, the residents trapped in their homes and cars. By the next morning, eighty-five people were dead. As a reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle, Lizzie Johnson was there as the town of Paradise burned. She saw the smoldering rubble of a historic covered bridge and the beloved Black Bear Diner and she stayed long afterward, visiting shelters, hotels, and makeshift camps. Drawing on years of on-the-ground reporting and reams of public records, including 911 calls and testimony from a grand jury investigation, Johnson provides a minute-by-minute account of the Camp Fire, following residents and first responders as they fight to save themselves and their town. We see a young mother fleeing with her newborn; a school bus full of children in search of an escape route; and a group of paramedics, patients, and nurses trapped in a cul-de-sac, fending off the fire with rakes and hoses. In Paradise, Johnson documents the unfolding tragedy with empathy and nuance. But she also investigates the root causes, from runaway climate change to a deeply flawed alert system to Pacific Gas and Electric's decades-long neglect of critical infrastructure. A cautionary tale for a new era of megafires, Paradise is the gripping story of a town wiped off the map and the determination of its people to rise again.

History of Paradise Jean Delumeau, 2000 Explores the conviction that paradise existed in a precise although unreachable earthly location. Delving into the writings of dozens of medieval and Renaissance thinkers, from

Augustine to Dante, this title presents a study of the meaning of Original Sin and the human yearning for paradise.

Paradise Bay James Michael Pratt, 2003-03-14 The New York Times and USA Today Bestselling Author James Michael Pratt brings you to a small, coastal Californian town and delivers a poignant and unforgettable novel woven between the Vietnam War and the present day.... Jack Santos never had a father - or so he believed. All his life, he was told his father was killed in the Vietnam War. Jack was raised by his mother alone, and all his life he was searching for something he couldn't name. A twist of fate changes everything he thought he knew, however. He discovers his father isn't dead after all and that for the past decades he has been suspended between life and death; between dreaming and waking. Jack is hungry for everything he can find out about this father, Levi Harper. And the only link he has to the past is through Levi's journals. It is through these journals that Jack discovers who his father really is: from a small boy in Paradise Bay, California, to an eager young man going off to Vietnam, to a young husband who desperately wants a future for his wife, Levi Harper reveals his loves, dreams, hopes...and secrets. Can Jack discover the truth about his own life? And can he find the love that will always bring him back to Paradise Bay? For anyone who came of age in the 1950s, 60s, or 70s, Paradise Bay is a story that will show you the true meaning of love, and will take you home again.

Paradise Lost John Milton, Dennis Richard Danielson, 2008 *Paradise Lost* has

long been hailed as one of the most compelling stories of all time. Its cosmic canvas--heaven, hell, chaos, and the Garden of Eden--has enthralled thousands of readers for more than three centuries. For others, however, it has remained an unopened treasure because of the perceived difficulty of its archaic vocabulary and poetic structure. Dennis Danielson's new edition of Milton's great epic offers a vibrant, authoritative rendition in modern prose alongside the original text of Milton's story of heroism, pathos, beauty, and grace, making accessible for the first time a work that continues to be acclaimed as possibly the most profound meditation on good and evil ever written (Toronto Globe & Mail, 2000).

The Disestablishment of Paradise Phillip Mann, 2013-02-21 Something has gone wrong on the planet of Paradise. The human settlers - farmers and scientists - are finding that their crops won't grow and their lives are becoming more and more dangerous. The indigenous plant life - never entirely safe - is changing in unpredictable ways, and the imported plantings wither and die. And so the order is given - Paradise will be abandoned. All personnel will be removed and reassigned. And all human presence on the planet will be disestablished. Not all agree with the decision. There are some who believe that Paradise has more to offer the human race. That the planet is not finished with the intruders, and that the risks of staying are outweighed by the possible rewards. And so the leader of the research team and one of the demolition workers set off on a journey across the planet. Along the way they

will encounter the last of the near-mythical Dendron, the vicious Reapers and the deadly Tattersall Weeds as they embark on an adventure which will bring them closer to nature, to each other and, eventually, to Paradise.

Afro-Paradise Christen A Smith, 2016-03-15 Tourists exult in Bahia, Brazil as a tropical paradise infused with the black population's one-of-a-kind vitality. But the alluring images of smiling black faces and dancing black bodies masks an ugly reality of anti-black authoritarian violence. Christen A. Smith argues that the dialectic of glorified representations of black bodies and subsequent state repression reinforces Brazil's racially hierarchal society. Interpreting the violence as both institutional and performative, Smith follows a grassroots movement and social protest theater troupe in their campaigns against racial violence. As Smith reveals, economies of black pain and suffering form the backdrop for the staged, scripted, and choreographed afro-paradise that dazzles visitors. The work of grassroots organizers exposes this relationship, exploding illusions and asking unwelcome questions about the impact of state violence performed against the still-marginalized mass of Afro-Brazilians.

The Paradise Guest House Ellen Sussman, 2013-03-26 A riveting and poignant novel of one woman's journey to Bali in search of love, renewal, and a place to call home—perfect for readers of Elizabeth Gilbert's *Eat, Pray, Love* and Alex Garland's *The Beach*. It starts as a trip to paradise. Sent on assignment to Bali, Jamie, an American adventure guide, imagines spending weeks

exploring the island's lush jungles and pristine white sand beaches. Yet three days after her arrival, she is caught in Bali's infamous nightclub bombings, which irreparably change her life and leave her with many unanswered questions. One year later, haunted by memories, Jamie returns to Bali seeking a sense of closure. Most of all, she hopes to find Gabe, the man who saved her from the attacks. She hasn't been able to forget his kindness—or the spark between them as he helped her heal. Checking into a cozy guest house for her stay, Jamie meets the kindly owner, who is coping with a painful past of his own, and a young boy who improbably becomes crucial to her search. Jamie has never shied away from a challenge, but a second chance with Gabe presents her with the biggest dilemma of all: whether she's ready to open her heart. Look for special features inside. Join the Random House Reader's Circle for author chats and more. Praise for *The Paradise Guest House* "Two survivors of Bali's terrorist bombing find love and spiritual rebirth on an island whose inhabitants believe in reincarnation in Sussman's touching panorama of paradise. . . . Throughout, Sussman celebrates lovers, quiet healing, and the sweetness of the island and its people."—Publishers Weekly (starred review) "A story of healing and redemption, of finding love in the most unexpected places, and of the importance of moving forward . . . Sussman has drawn a vivid, well-balanced portrait of a woman and a country working to recover from an unimaginable event and a very personal look at a global tragedy."—Booklist "Echoing Bali's

difficult recovery from [the 2002 terrorist bombing], the characters tread the difficult terrain of post-traumatic attachment. . . . A respectful and earnest . . . treatment of devastation's aftermath."—Kirkus Reviews "[A] moving story about making sense of life after a tragedy . . . This touching tale will cause contemplation about what closure truly means."—RT Book Reviews

Turtle in Paradise Jennifer L. Holm, 2011-12-27 In Jennifer L. Holm's New York Times bestselling, Newbery Honor winning middle grade historical fiction novel, life isn't like the movies. But then again, 11-year-old Turtle is no Shirley Temple. She's smart and tough and has seen enough of the world not to expect a Hollywood ending. After all, it's 1935 and jobs and money and sometimes even dreams are scarce. So when Turtle's mama gets a job housekeeping for a lady who doesn't like kids, Turtle says goodbye without a tear and heads off to Key West, Florida to live with relatives she's never met. Florida's like nothing Turtle's ever seen before though. It's hot and strange, full of rag tag boy cousins, family secrets, scams, and even buried pirate treasure! Before she knows what's happened, Turtle finds herself coming out of the shell she's spent her life building, and as she does, her world opens up in the most unexpected ways. Filled with adventure, humor and heart, *Turtle in Paradise* is an instant classic both boys and girls with love. Includes an Author's Note with photographs and further background on the Great Depression, as well as additional resources and websites. Starred

Review, Kirkus Reviews: Sweet, funny and superb. Starred Review, Booklist: Just the right mixture of knowingness and hope . . . a hilarious blend of family drama seasoned with a dollop of adventure.

The True History of Paradise Margaret Cezair-Thompson, 2009-07-14 It is 1981. Jean Landing secretly plans to flee her beloved Jamaica—the only home her family has ever known, a place now rife with political turmoil. But before she can make her final preparations, she receives devastating news: Lana, her sister, is dead. The country's state of emergency leaves no time to arrange a proper funeral. Even Jean's mother, Monica, who hadn't spoken to Lana in more than a decade, cannot fully embrace her grief. The tragedy only underscores Jean's need to leave an island that holds no promise of a future. Her harrowing journey to freedom across a battered landscape takes Jean through a terrain of memories: of her childhood, with a detached mother at odds with an adoring father, of her complex bond with Lana, and of the friends and lovers who have shaped and shared her days. Epic in scope, *The True History of Paradise* poignantly portrays the complexities of family and racial identity in a troubled Eden.

Paradise Koji Suzuki, 2006-09-26 What if your soul mate isn't encountered once in a lifetime but once in millennia? From the unique imagination of the author of the Ring trilogy, which inspired blockbuster films on both sides of the Pacific, comes an unconventional love story that finds the Japanese master delivering a pure page-turner outside the horror genre. Comprising

three distinct parts each of which is a tale of adventure, Paradise demonstrates that the sinister poet of humidity who made use of wetness to raise chills in Dark Water is just as much in his element plotting adrenaline-fueled searches across the desert. In the arid badlands of prehistoric Asia, a lovelorn youth violates a sacred tribal taboo against representing human figures by etching an image of his beloved. When the foretold punishment comes to pass, the two must embark on a journey across the world, and time itself, to try to reclaim their destiny. A mysterious spirit guides them towards a surprise destination that readers may indeed find quite close to home. Published a year before Ring, Paradise was Koji Suzuki's groundbreaking first novel that launched his career as a fiction writer. Winner of the Japan Fantasy Award, it was immediately made into an animated TV series. Filled with exotic locales, betrayal, action, romance, and ideas, Paradise should delight fans of David Mitchell's Cloud Atlas as well as devotees of the non-horror fare of Stephen King, to whom Suzuki is frequently compared.

Finding Paradise Jane Ver Mulm, 2020-09-17 To what lengths must they go in order to discover a paradise of their own? Ellen Schmidt finds herself out of step with the world around her. Considered a spinster in her community, her closest friends are the slaves that her family owns. After her father arranges her marriage, she must face a cruel set of circumstances and the beginning of the Civil War, setting her on a path that seems to be out of her

control. Strong and independent, Ellen continues in her own unique way to forge a future that can include a paradise of her own. "Finding Paradise was a beautiful story of fierce loyalty and love during one of the hardest times in American history. I've found myself missing the characters that I fell in love with long after I read the last page." –Kathy Godfredsen, The Rock Valley Bee "A compelling novel of the Civil War era, the author has created strong characters who stand up to unexpected challenges, families torn apart, and forbidden love. Finding Paradise will appeal to readers of both romance and American history." –Flora Beach Burlingame, author of Charcoal and Chalk: John Ogilvie and the Beginnings of Black Education in Texas

Deep in the Shade of Paradise John Dufresne, 2002 The colorful inhabitants of Shiver-de-Freeze, Louisiana (population 375) gather together to celebrate the wedding of Grisham Loudermilk and Ariane Thevenot.

Paradise Toni Morrison, 2014-03-11 The acclaimed Nobel Prize winner challenges our most fiercely held beliefs as she weaves folklore and history, memory and myth into an unforgettable meditation on race, religion, gender, and a far-off past that is ever present—in prose that soars with the rhythms, grandeur, and tragic arc of an epic poem. "They shoot the white girl first. With the rest they can take their time." So begins Toni Morrison's Paradise, which opens with a horrifying scene of mass violence and chronicles its genesis in an all-black small town in rural Oklahoma. Founded by the descendants of freed slaves and survivors in exodus from a hostile world, the

patriarchal community of Ruby is built on righteousness, rigidly enforced moral law, and fear. But seventeen miles away, another group of exiles has gathered in a promised land of their own. And it is upon these women in flight from death and despair that nine male citizens of Ruby will lay their pain, their terror, and their murderous rage. "A fascinating story, wonderfully detailed. . . . The town is the stage for a profound and provocative debate." –Los Angeles Times

Return to Paradise Simone Elkeles, 2010-09-08 Maggie and Caleb just went through the worst year of their lives. Hit by a car and starting life over with a limp, Maggie never thought she would forgive Caleb. But she did—and fell in love. What they shared was real. But Caleb wanted to be free from a terrible secret: he wasn't the one who hit Maggie. So he left Paradise—and Maggie—forever.

West of the Equator Cheryl Bartlam DuBois, 2005-04 West Of The Equator is a satirical account of one man's spiritual journey, as told by his spirit guide, Ian - a well seasoned West Indian merchant sailor who narrates the story of a Chicago stock trader who goes to the West Indies and buys a 75' catamaran to set out in search of Paradise. Instead, he finds a female captain who turns out to be the love of his life, chaos, mayhem, and, eventually, true happiness but only after he faces unbelievable trials and is stripped of everything he owns along the journey. In this humbled state, he discovers that he is, in fact, the island, his life the vessel, and that

everything he'd every truly needed had been aboard all along. It is a very funny satirical look at life in Paradise and the Zen of sailing.

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