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Gods of Want K-Ming Chang,2022-07-12 Startling stories center the bodies, memories, myths, and relationships of Asian American women in "a voracious, probing collection, proof of how exhilarating the short story can be" (The New York Times Book Review)—from the National Book Award "5 Under 35" honoree and author of Bestiary "Wise, energetic, funny, and wild, Gods of Want displays a boundless imagination anchored by the weight of ancestors and history."—Kali Fajardo-Anstine, author of Sabrina & Corina and Woman of Light ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR: The New York Times Book Review, NPR, Them, Book Riot In "Auntland," a steady stream of aunts adjust to American life by sneaking surreptitious kisses from women at temple, buying tubs of vanilla ice cream to prepare for citizenship tests, and hatching plans to name their daughters "Dog." In "The Chorus of Dead Cousins," ghost-cousins cross space, seas, and skies to haunt their live-cousin, wife to a storm chaser. In "Xifù," a mother-in-law tortures a wife in increasingly unsuccessful attempts to rid the house of her. In "Mariela," two girls explore one another's bodies for the first time in the belly of a plastic shark, while in "Virginia Slims," a woman from a cigarette ad comes to life. And in "Resident Aliens," a former slaughterhouse serves as a residence to a series of widows, each harboring her own calamitous secrets. With each tale, K-Ming Chang gives us her own take on a surrealism that mixes myth and migration, corporeality and ghostliness, queerness and the quotidian. Stunningly told in her feminist fabulist style, these are uncanny stories peeling back greater questions of power and memory.

The Cunning Degree Qi Pretty (author),2022-03 Having a college degree is a proud thing. But, did readers encounter strange degrees of fear of being asked about? This book is based on real experience, It narrates the secret in the world behind some strange stories. The protagonist encountered some people with beautiful college degrees in different cities, But the owners of the degrees all behave abnormally. Ultimately, the protagonist knows the truth through fight and effort. The story in the book is set from the 1980s and 1990s to the present day, It is also a record of life. This book contains a track record of life growth, it records an excellent child's growth stage: From primary school to junior school, and then to high school, finally the child is admitted to a first-class elite university, which is the same undergraduate university as Dr.Qian from California Institute of Technology. Hope to share the joy of a child's growth with other parents. Hopefully, readers will enjoy this book written in the heart of justice, this book can become a gift to accompany the reader's life.

What Do You Think, Katie? Fran Manushkin, 2013-07 Katie's school assignment is to write an opinion piece, but she needs some guidance on just what that is, and what is should not be.

<u>Becoming JiJi</u> David R Yale,2017-11-16 Blue collar woman breaks through class, gender, and personal barriers to pursue her true love and become a world class singer. A heart-warming story of empowerment and an antidote to America's current wave of dystopian fear and hopelessness.

New from Here Kelly Yang,2022-03 Based on her own lived experience, New York Times bestselling author Kelly Yang spins a heart-warming tale of courage, hope and resilience in the face of unprecedented times.

Fiona and Jane Jean Chen Ho, 2023-01-03 A TIME, NPR, VOGUE, OPRAH DAILY, AND VULTURE BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR (SO

FAR) One of TIME's 100 Must-Read Books of 2022 "Ho's debut work is the perfect modern example of great American fiction. . . . You will love it." —Jake Tapper "Intimate, cinematic. . . . The world Ho creates between the two women feels like one friend reading the other's story, wishing she were there." —The New York Times Book Review "[Fiona and Jane] is about an incredible lifelong friendship between two Asian American women growing up in Southern California—absolutely adored that book." —Ailsa Chang, NPR's "All Things Considered" "Intricately rendered. . . . Fiona and Jane celebrates a woman's ability to be late, to show up in their own lives when and where they want to, to change their minds, to be lonely and to be in love, and to be respected regardless." —The Washington Post A witty, warm, and irreverent book that traces the lives of two young Taiwanese American women as they navigate friendship, sexuality, identity, and heartbreak over two decades. Best friends since second grade, Fiona Lin and Jane Shen explore the lonely freeways and seedy bars of Los Angeles together through their teenage years, surviving unfulfilling romantic encounters, and carrying with them the scars of their families' tumultuous pasts. Fiona was always destined to leave, her effortless beauty burnished by fierce ambition—qualities that Jane admired and feared in equal measure. When Fiona moves to New York and cares for a sick friend through a breakup with an opportunistic boyfriend, Jane remains in California and grieves her estranged father's sudden death, in the process alienating an overzealous girlfriend. Strained by distance and unintended betrayals, the women float in and out of each other's lives, their friendship both a beacon of home and a reminder of all they've lost. In stories told in alternating voices, Jean Chen Ho's debut collection peels back the layers of female friendship—the intensity, resentment, and boundless love—to probe the beating hearts of young women coming to terms with themselves, and each other, in light of the insecurities and shame that holds them back. Spanning countries and selves, Fiona and Jane is an intimate portrait of a friendship, a deep dive into the universal perplexities of being young and alive, and a bracingly honest account of two Asian women who dare to stake a claim on joy in a changing, contemporary America. NAMED A MOST ANTICIPATED BOOK OF 2022 BY VOGUE * USA TODAY * TIME * OPRAH DAILY * PARADE * THE WASHINGTON POST * BUZZFEED * GOOD HOUSEKEEPING * MARIE CLAIRE * FORTUNE * GLAMOUR * W MAGAZINE * NYLON * BUSTLE * POPSUGAR * ELECTRIC LITERATURE * THE RUMPUS * DEBUTIFUL * AND MORE!

Crosshairs Catherine Hernandez,2020-12-08 USA TODAY's 5 Books Not to Miss Vanity Fair's Books To Get You Through the Winter Marie Claire's 2020 Books to Add To Your Reading List PopSugar's 20 Books Everyone Will Be Talking About Cosmopolitan's 20 Books to Read this Winter "A beautiful, unapologetic, and unwatered-down...dystopian [novel] that holds a sobering mirror up to our own world" (Marie Lu, New York Times bestselling author) from the author of the acclaimed novel Scarborough. In the wake of the escalating global battle for economic and social justice, award-winning author Catherine Hernandez has crafted a dystopian tale of love, friendship, and resistance set in a terrifyingly familiar near-future. Crosshairs births an indelible landscape of memory and uncertainty as Kay, the gay son of Filipino and Jamaican immigrants, is on the run from a fascist regime operated by a paramilitary group known as the Boots. Those who fall at the bottom of the Boots' social stratification are rendered "Other" and subsequently sent to work camps. They suffer violence that pushes them further into this

otherness, although the new regime labels these sweeping acts the "Renovation." Kay's account of these events is a silent letter to his lover, Evan, from whom he is separated when the Renovation's plans fall rapidly into place. When Kay finds himself on the run again, he lands in the front lines of a civilian-led movement called the Resistance. There, he discovers the answer to his question: "I wonder what could possibly happen in my lifetime that would have me running. What would mean enough to me to fight against it?" Crosshairs grapples with a matrix of oppressive systems perpetuated by environmental disaster and state-sanctioned violence. Amid the flames of hatred and distrust, marginalized communities rise against the repressive structures that see them as anything but human, and with this, a thrilling message of hope is forged.

You Exist Too Much Zaina Arafat, 2020-06-09 A "provocative and seductive debut" of desire and doubleness that follows the life of a young Palestinian American woman caught between cultural, religious, and sexual identities as she endeavors to lead an authentic life (0, The Oprah Magazine). On a hot day in Bethlehem, a 12-year-old Palestinian—American girl is yelled at by a group of men outside the Church of the Nativity. She has exposed her legs in a biblical city, an act they deem forbidden, and their judgement will echo on through her adolescence. When our narrator finally admits to her mother that she is queer, her mother's response only intensifies a sense of shame: "You exist too much," she tells her daughter. Told in vignettes that flash between the U.S. and the Middle East-from New York to Jordan, Lebanon, and Palestine-Zaina Arafat's debut novel traces her protagonist's progress from blushing teen to sought—after DJ and aspiring writer. In Brooklyn, she moves into an apartment with her first serious girlfriend and tries to content herself with their comfortable relationship. But soon her longings, so closely hidden during her teenage years, explode out into reckless romantic encounters and obsessions with other people. Her desire to thwart her own destructive impulses will eventually lead her to The Ledge, an unconventional treatment center that identifies her affliction as "love addiction." In this strange, enclosed society she will start to consider the unnerving similarities between her own internal traumas and divisions and those of the places that have formed her. Opening up the fantasies and desires of one young woman caught between cultural, religious, and sexual identities, You Exist Too Much is a captivating story charting two of our most intense longings—for love, and a place to call home.

A Place in the Sun Tim Tingle, 2016-06-10 While on vacation in Costa Rica with his wife and friends, Travis Lee, also tries to fulfill a promise to his uncle. He is instructed to find a property that was given to his uncle, and to sell it. Not even knowing for sure if the property exists, he not only finds it, but also digs up a lot more than he expected to find.

Slipping Lauren Beukes, 2016-11-29 A Punk Lolita fighter-pilot rescues Tokyo from a marauding art installation. A young architect's life is derailed by an inquisitive girl who happens to be a ghost. Loyalty to a favorite product can be addictive when it gets under your skin. In her edgy and satiric debut collection, award-winning South African author Lauren Beukes (The Shining Girls) never holds back. Ranging from Johannesburg to outer space, Beukes is a fierce and captivating presence in the literary landscape.

A River of Stars Vanessa Hua, 2019-08-06 NATIONAL BESTSELLER • In a powerful debut about modern-day motherhood, immigration, and identity, a pregnant Chinese woman stakes a claim to the American dream in California. "Utterly absorbing."—Celeste Ng • "A marvel of a first novel."—O: The Oprah Magazine • "The most eye-opening literary adventure of the year."—Entertainment Weekly NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY The Washington Post • NPR • Real Simple Holed up with other mothers-to-be in a secret maternity home in Los Angeles, Scarlett Chen is far from her native China, where she worked in a factory and fell in love with the married owner, Boss Yeung. Now she's carrying his baby. To ensure that his child—his first son—has every advantage, Boss Yeung has shipped Scarlett off to give birth on American soil. As Scarlett awaits the baby's arrival, she spars with her imperious housemates. The only one who fits in even less is Daisy, a spirited, pregnant teenager who is being kept apart from her American boyfriend. Then a new sonogram of Scarlett's baby reveals the unexpected. Panicked, she goes on the run by hijacking a van—only to discover that she has a stowaway: Daisy, who intends to track down the father of her child. The two flee to San Francisco's bustling Chinatown, where Scarlett will join countless immigrants desperately trying to seize their piece of the American dream. What Scarlett doesn't know is that her baby's father is not far behind her. A River of Stars is a vivid examination of home and belonging and a moving portrayal of a woman determined to build her own future. Praise for A River of Stars "Vanessa Hua's story spins with wild fervor, with charming protagonists fiercely motivated by maternal and survival instincts."—USA Today "A River of Stars is the best of all worlds: part buddy cop adventure, part coming-of-age story and part ode to female friendship."—NPR "Hua's epic A River of Stars follows a pair of pregnant Chinese immigrant women—two of the more vibrant characters I've come across in a while—on the lam from Los Angeles to San Francisco's Chinatown."—R. 0. Kwon, author of The Incendiaries, in Esquire "A delightful novel of motherhood and Chinese immigration . . . Without wading into policy debates, Ms Hua dramatises the stories and contributions of immigrants who believe in grand ideals and strive to live up to them."—The Economist

I Believe You Low Kay Hwa,2013-04-01 What if you have no tomorrow to look forward to? Maybe it's not about what tomorrow can offer you, but what you can offer today. Print Book Price: RM43.99 / SGD\$16.90 / USD\$13.49 Full Money-back Guarantee Your satisfaction is our priority. Don't like the story after purchasing it? Simply refund it from Google Play Book with a click (if purchase is made within seven days), or email us. No questions asked.

All About Lulu Jonathan Evison, 2018-03-13 The tenth anniversary edition of a book that is still as audaciously brilliant as it was on first read, plumbing the depths of the cruel rhapsody of obsessive love, the pain of feeling different, and the deep pleasure of finally figuring out who you really are, and who you want to be (Caroline Leavitt, New York Times bestselling author of Cruel Beautiful World) Weakness has always been a concern for William Miller: growing up vegetarian in a family of bodybuilders will do that to a person. But William is further weakened by the death of his mother, the arrival of a new step-mother, and his irrepressible crush on his new step-sister, Lulu. As Lulu faces down her own challenges, William watches his life shift into tumult and despair. Once Lulu departs for college, Will goes into the world to find himself--discovering Western philosophy,

a cruel dating world, enduring friendship, and, ultimately, his true calling. Emboldened by his turn as a latenight radio personality, Will rescues himself from the self-image of weakness he'd long wished to escape. This debut novel explores the fundamental difference between where we come from--and the endless possibilities of where we may go. Now with an author's introduction and a foreword by J. Ryan Stadal.

<u>A Heart's Cry</u> Joel ''Yang Guang'' Tedder,2010-12-22 My name is Joel (YangGuang)Tedder, I am 57. I never thought that I was a writer. It seems that throughout life that things happen. As your life changes the course that you are on. I hope that A Heart's Cry can be the first of many books in my life. I have learned much about myself from writing this book. It is that anything is possible if you just try.

Shanghai baby Zhou Weihui, 2012-04-18 Da Shanghai, città multirazziale percorsa da nuovi fermenti, simbolo della Cina che cambia, arriva questo libro straordinario che si è affermato come un caso letterario clamoroso. Ha entusiasmato migliaia di giovani cinesi che vi si sono riconosciuti e lo hanno letto in massa. Coco è una venticinquenne ambiziosa e inquieta, ex giornalista e scrittrice, cameriera in un bar di Shanghai, che ama un ragazzo alto e bello, ma impotente ed eroinomane. Un giorno conosce un uomo d'affari tedesco, sposato, non esita a intrecciare con lui una rovente storia di sesso. Prigioniera di un gioco distruttivo, Coco rischia di andare alla deriva, ma trova nella vita la forza per riprendersi e affermarsi come scrittrice. Una storia estrema ed emozionante che dà voce a un'intera generazione di giovani cinesi di oggi.

<u>Pizza Girl</u> Jean Kyoung Frazier, 2021-05-04 LAMBDA LITERARY AWARD FINALIST • An audacious and wryly funny coming-of-age story about a pregnant pizza delivery girl who becomes obsessed with one of her customers. Eighteen years old, pregnant, and working as a pizza delivery girl in suburban Los Angeles, our charmingly dysfunctional heroine is deeply lost and in complete denial. She's grieving the death of her father, avoiding her supportive mom and loving boyfriend, and flagrantly ignoring her future. Her world is further upended when she becomes obsessed with Jenny, a stay-at-home mother new to the neighborhood, who comes to depend on weekly deliveries of pickled-covered pizzas for her son's happiness. As one woman looks toward motherhood and the other toward middle age, the relationship between the two begins to blur in strange, complicated, and ultimately heartbreaking ways.

The Wangs Vs. The World Jade Chang, 2016-10-04 For fans of Crazy Rich Asians: Meet the Wangs, the unforgettable immigrant family whose spectacular fall from glorious riches to (still name-brand) rags brings them together in a way money never could. Charles Wang, a brash, lovable businessman who built a cosmetics empire and made a fortune, has just lost everything in the financial crisis. So he rounds up two of his children from schools that he can no longer afford and packs them into the only car that wasn't repossessed. Together with their wealth-addicted stepmother, Barbra, they head on a cross-country journey from their foreclosed Bel-Air home to the Upstate New York retreat of the eldest Wang daughter, Saina. "Highly entertaining" (BuzzFeed), this "fresh Little Miss Sunshine" (Vanity Fair) is a "compassionate and bright-eyed novel" (New York Times Book Review), an epic family saga, and a new look at what it means to belong in America. "When the Wangs take the world, we all benefit" (USA Today). A New York Times Book Review Editors' Choice An October 2016 Indie Next Pick A PopSugar Best Book for Fall

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Acceleration Hours Jesse Goolsby,2020-05-06 2020 Reading the West Book Awards, Longlist for Fiction 2020 Foreword INDIE awards, longlist From the author of the critically-acclaimed novel, I'd Walk with My Friends If I Could Find Them, Jesse Goolsby's Acceleration Hours is a haunting collection of narratives about families, life, and loss during America's twenty-first-century forever wars. Set across the mountain west of the United States, these fierce, original, and compelling stories illuminate the personal search for human connection and intimacy. From a stepfather's grief to an AWOL soldier and her journey of reconciliation to a meditation on children, violence, and hope, Acceleration Hours is an intense and necessary portrayal of the many voices living in a time of perpetual war.

House Fires Connor Franta, 2021-10-19 The New York Times bestselling author of A Work in Progress and Note to Self moves fully into adulthood with his illuminating, soulful, bleeding collection of narrative, poetry, and original film photography. Humanitarian, entrepreneur, and content creator Connor Franta first captivated readers with A Work In Progress, ruminating on his Midwestern roots to his early start as a visionary and online thought-leader. He continued his soul-searching-through-a-broken-heart with Note to Self, challenging readers—and himself—to ponder the spectrum of humanity and their place within it. Now as Franta approaches thirty, life is no less confusing, but he finds this journey endlessly fascinating. Writing about confusion and clarity, loneliness and whirlwind romances, despair and elation—and everything in between—Franta invites readers back into the intimacy of his mind. House Fires magnifies a young man's emotional warfare with his past, the daze of wandering through modern times in search of purpose, and the electricity flying from tomorrow's potential.

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