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Behind every great ruler lies a betrayal. Eva Stachniak's novel sweeps readers into the passionate, intimate, and treacherous world of Catherine the Great, revealing Russia's greatest matriarch from her earliest days in court, where the most valuable currency was the secrets of nobility and the most dangerous weapon to wield was ambition. Two young women, caught in the landscape of shifting allegiances, navigate the treacherous waters of palace intrigue. Barbara is a servant who will become one of Russia's most cunning royal spies.

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Sophia is a pretty, naive German duchess who will become Catherine the Great. For readers of superb historical fiction, Eva Stachniak captures in glorious detail the opulence of royalty and the perilous loyalties of the Russian court.

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from the folklore of Japan,
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England anxiously awaits Prince
Arthur's betrothed--the Spanish
princess who will be its future queen.
But when Arthur dies not long after the
wedding, Catherine of Aragon's fate
becomes uncertain. Will the king and
Catherine's parents arrange a marriage
with Arthur's brother, Henry, or will
she return to Spain a widow? Through
all this turmoil, the young princess's
resolve remains unshaken. She will one
day be England's queen . . . no matter
how long it takes.

St. Catherine of Siena

My Beloved

Close-Up on War

Catherine, Her Book

Darkwater

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The Life and Times of Catherine the
Great

Tori Brown is recovering from the embittered breakup of her engagement and seeks solace in the depths of Herefordshire. Living alone, she adapts to the close and friendly village life, where her personal life is not questioned, thus distancing herself from any prospective relationships. With the calming influence that her horse Carlos gives her, she is soon riding the bridle paths and woodland and beginning to enjoy her life once again. Sudden events take a hold and Tori is thrown, not only from Carlos, but into the beginnings of a new life that is to change everything. Someone else comes into her life, not what she quite expected but certainly what she wanted. Johan Andersen, a local

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Norwegian forester, captures Tori's heart and from that point on life is not the same again... just better, beyond her wildest dreams.

A New York Times and Sunday Times bestseller | A New York Times Book Review Editors' Choice Named a best book of the year by The Economist | Financial Times | New Statesman | The Telegraph "[Putin's People] will surely now become the definitive account of the rise of Putin and Putinism." —Anne Applebaum, The Atlantic "This riveting, immaculately researched book is arguably the best single volume written about Putin, the people around him and perhaps even about contemporary Russia itself in the past three decades." —Peter Frankopan, Financial Times Interference in American elections. The sponsorship of extremist politics

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in Europe. War in Ukraine. In recent years, Vladimir Putin's Russia has waged a concerted campaign to expand its influence and undermine Western institutions. But how and why did all this come about, and who has orchestrated it? In Putin's People, the investigative journalist and former Moscow correspondent Catherine Belton reveals the untold story of how Vladimir Putin and the small group of KGB men surrounding him rose to power and looted their country. Delving deep into the workings of Putin's Kremlin, Belton accesses key inside players to reveal how Putin replaced the freewheeling tycoons of the Yeltsin era with a new generation of loyal oligarchs, who in turn subverted Russia's economy and legal system and extended the Kremlin's reach into the United States

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and Europe. The result is a chilling and revelatory exposé of the KGB's revanche—a story that begins in the murk of the Soviet collapse, when networks of operatives were able to siphon billions of dollars out of state enterprises and move their spoils into the West. Putin and his allies subsequently completed the agenda, reasserting Russian power while taking control of the economy for themselves, suppressing independent voices, and launching covert influence operations abroad. Ranging from Moscow and London to Switzerland and Brooklyn's Brighton Beach—and assembling a colorful cast of characters to match—Putin's People is the definitive account of how hopes for the new Russia went astray, with stark consequences for its inhabitants and, increasingly, the

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Born a German princess without a drop of Russian blood in her veins, Catherine the Great came to embody Russia. Those who served her throne or her bed were well rewarded, whilst the serfs were condemned to ever-worsening conditions. This is her biography.

This is the 1955 autobiography of Cecelia Walsh, a high-spirited American woman who was drawn to the Order of Carmel, one of the oldest, most austere and strictly cloistered orders of nuns in the Catholic Church, and became Mother Catherine Thomas. Here she writes of her three decades in the cloister with candor, sensitivity, and humor. She tells her story of her own vocation, her life as a Carmelite, what drew her to the cloister, and what kept her

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there, and includes the small details that many might wish to ask but are afraid to.

Catherine the Great and Potemkin

The Story of a Carmelite Nun

Catherine's Story

Irma's Passport

Always

How the KGB Took Back Russia and

Then Took On the West

Previously published by

Vintage Books in 2005;

originally published in

London by Weidenfeld &

Nicolson in 2000 and in

New York by Thomas Dunne

Books in 2001.

Known for the wit of her

writing, Catherine

Cookson was the UK's

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most widely read novelist during her lifetime. When her Estate discovered this never-before-published memoir in the attic of her home, it was an astonishing find. Before I Go is the definitive story of her life, in the author's own candid words. While Cookson had authored previous autobiographies, none have truly touched upon the tragedy and personal anguish she experienced until now. For the first time, she reveals the

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worst years of her life—her constant battles with illness and a series of devastating miscarriages, the damaging jealousy of her friend and her struggle to be taken seriously as a writer. But what shines through most is her strength in the face of adversity, her deep love for her husband, Tom, the solace she found in her art and her unmistakable character. Before I Go is an inspiring story of resilience and a must

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for any Cookson fan.

A Newbery Honor Book *

Booklist Editors' Choice

* BookPage Best Books *

Chicago Public Library

Best Fiction * Horn Book

Fanfare * Kirkus Reviews

Best Books * Publishers

Weekly Best Books * Wall

Street Journal Best of

the Year * An ALA

Notable Book A young

outcast is swept up into

a thrilling and perilous

medieval treasure hunt

in this award-winning

literary page-turner by

acclaimed bestselling

author Catherine Gilbert

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Murdock. The Book of Boy was awarded a Newbery Honor. "A treat from start to finish."—Wall Street Journal Boy has always been relegated to the outskirts of his small village. With a hump on his back, a mysterious past, and a tendency to talk to animals, he is often mocked by others in his town—until the arrival of a shadowy pilgrim named Secundus. Impressed with Boy's climbing and jumping abilities, Secundus

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engages Boy as his servant, pulling him into an action-packed and suspenseful expedition across Europe to gather seven precious relics of Saint Peter. Boy quickly realizes this journey is not an innocent one. They are stealing the relics and accumulating dangerous enemies in the process. But Boy is determined to see this pilgrimage through until the end—for what if St. Peter has the power to make him the same as the

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other boys? This epic and engrossing quest story by Newbery Honor author Catherine Gilbert Murdock is for fans of Adam Gidwitz's *The Inquisitor's Tale* and Grace Lin's *Where the Mountain Meets the Moon*, and for readers of all ages. Features a map and black-and-white art by Ian Schoenherr throughout.

It is a life-changing deal—and it will end your life as you know it. Sarah Trevelyan would give anything to

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regain the power and wealth her family has lost, so she makes a bargain with Azrael, Lord of Darkwater Hall. He will give her everything she needs to restore the Trevelyan name, and one hundred years to do it—in exchange for her soul. Fast-forward a hundred years to Tom, who dreams of attending Darkwater Hall School. A professor named Azrael offers him a bargain. Will Sarah be able to stop Tom from making the same mistake?

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Catherine Fisher's
version of Faust is
utterly spellbinding!

A Story

Catherine Marshall's
Story Bible

The Disappearing ACT

Catherine, Called Birdy

The Story of the Girl

Who Saw Saints in the
Sky

The Nordman

Considered one of the greatest female rulers, Catherine the Great was a German princess who ruled Russia for 34 years.

She introduced reforms in government that led to widespread education, advances in medical care, and improvements in the legal system. Catherine was a voracious reader, and she took many ideas from her

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reading. She was particularly influenced by writers of the Enlightenment who focused on natural law and science. As one of Russia's longest rulers, she introduced arts and culture to Russia. Her influence led to the development of Russia as a world power in the 19th and 20th centuries.

*Catherine and haunted dolls A modern horror story book tells Catherine The book contains all the events of the story Book specifications Dimensions of the book (6 * 9) inches Number of pages 30 The content of the book is a story If you are a fan of adventure and horror, I highly recommend this book. Do not forget to give me your opinion*

"The story of the fascinating and fateful "daughter diplomacy" of Anna Roosevelt, Sarah Churchill, and Kathleen Harriman, three glamorous young women who accompanied their famous fathers to the

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*Yalta Conference with Stalin in the waning
days of World War II"--*

Catherine Catherine's Story Frances

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The Churchills, Roosevelts, and

*Harrimans: a Story of Family, Love, and
War*

(Catherine II. of Russia)

The Book of Boy

Catherine, Called Birdy (rpkg)

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The story for children 10 and up of
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Now updated with a new
afterword, Captive is an emotional,
ripped-from-the-headlines exposé

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that lays bare the secretive cult that shocked the world—for fans of Leah Remini's *Troublemaker* and Lawrence Wright's *Going Clear*. I am a mother whose child is being abused and exploited. And I am not alone. In 2011, former *Dynasty* star Catherine Oxenberg joined her daughter, India, at a leadership seminar for a new organization called NXIVM. Her then twenty-year-old daughter was on the threshold of starting her own professional life and they both thought this program might help her achieve her dream. But quickly, Catherine saw a sinister side to the program that claimed to simply want to help its clients become the best versions of

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themselves. Catherine watched in horror as her daughter fell further and further down the rabbit hole, falling under the spell of NXIVM's hypnotic leader, Keith Raniere. Despite Catherine's best efforts, India was drawn deeper into the cult, eventually joining an elite "sorority" of women members who were ordered to maintain a restricted diet, recruit other women as "slaves," and were branded with their leader's initials. In Captive, Catherine shares every parent's worst nightmare, and the lengths that a mother will go to save her child. Catherine's efforts finally led the FBI to take notice—and the journey is not yet over. A powerful depiction of a

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mother's love and determination, and with horrifying insider details never revealed in any news story, *Captive* will keep you reading until the very last page.

Catherine is tired of struggling musicians befriending her just so they can get a gig at her Dad's famous Manhattan club, *The Underground*. Then she meets mysterious Hence, an unbelievably passionate and talented musician on the brink of success. As their relationship grows, both are swept away in a fiery romance. But when their love is tested by a cruel whim of fate, will pride keep them apart? Chelsea has always believed that her mom died of a sudden illness, until she finds a letter her dad has

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kept from her for years -- a letter from her mom, Catherine, who didn't die: She disappeared. Driven by unanswered questions, Chelsea sets out to look for her -- starting with the return address on the letter: The Underground. Told in two voices, twenty years apart, Catherine delivers a fresh retelling of the Emily Brontë classic *Wuthering Heights*, interweaving a timeless forbidden romance with a captivating modern mystery. Catherine was obsessed with finding the letter, which would lead her to finding the treasure. She was sure that it would take care of all their financial woes and save the farm that had been in her family for generations. What she

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didn't know, was that there was someone else out there who was looking possess the treasure. The kind of person you would not want to meet, even in the light of day. The kind those who love you, warn you to stay clear of. Yet there was something that drew her to him. Would she risk losing the man who did love her, for the devil himself? Another Catherine, who had walked the same path, watched over her, determined to do whatever she could to protect her beloved namesake. If only she could figure out how to get past the whole ghost thing.

Catherine House

The Story of Pioneering

Photojournalist Catherine Leroy in

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Vietnam

Great Catherine

The Life of Catherine the Great,
Empress of Russia

The Story of a Throne

A Turn of the Wheel

What makes Catherine so special? She can't talk, she can't walk like her cousin Frances can. But Catherine listens very hard (hardly anyone does that), and she can walk in her special shoes, but when Frances tries, she just falls over! And her claps are so quiet that hardly anyone can hear them. These are the things that make Catherine special and, because her family knows how special she is, this makes them feel special too. This is the story of a child born with severe

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additional needs that focusses on the special nature of her abilities. Written from first-hand experience of the author's niece, this is a thoroughly researched and heart-warming book that will enlighten all who read it.

Foreword by Jacqueline Wilson. So highly coloured was Catherine's private life that it has often distracted attention from her remarkable professional statecraft. Dr de Madariaga, the doyenne of Catherine the Great scholars in the West, redresses the balance in this authoritative and substantial account of Catherine's personality, her politics and the nature of the Russia she ruled.

"Corpus Bones! I utterly loathe my life." Catherine feels trapped.

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Her father is determined to marry her off to a rich man--any rich man, no matter how awful. But by wit, trickery, and luck, Catherine manages to send several would-be husbands packing. Then a shaggy-bearded suitor from the north comes to call--by far the oldest, ugliest, most revolting suitor of them all. Unfortunately, he is also the richest. Can a sharp-tongued, high-spirited, clever young maiden with a mind of her own actually lose the battle against an ill-mannered, piglike lord and an unimaginative, greedy toad of a father? Deus! Not if Catherine has anything to say about it! Catherine feels trapped. Her father is determined to marry her off to a rich man--any rich man, no matter how

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***store. They've been obsessed with the Ikea catalog for years. So they make a plan, pack their backpacks, give their parents the sleepover switcheroo . . . and they're in. One night all on their own, with no grown-ups or little brothers. One night of couch jumping, pillow forts, and unlimited soda refills. One night of surprises and twinkle lights and secrets they have been keeping—and waiting to share. One unforgettable night in Ikea. A tribute to the beloved classic From the Mixed-Up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler! Only, instead of running away to the Metropolitan Museum, these kids are running away to somewhere a little more modern...
Beyond***

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Catherine

Before I Go

**Horror Dolls are a True and
Modern Story of a Woman Named
Catherine**

**The Story of a Young Girl who
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Putin's People

*"Beautifully written,
expertly researched and
masterfully presented,
this tour of how heaven
has been understood
throughout history is
absolutely fascinating."*

*—James Martin, SJ, author
of Jesus: A Pilgrimage A
smart and thought-
provoking cultural history
of heaven. What do we
think of when we think*

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about heaven? What might it look like? Who or what might be there? Since humans began to huddle together for protection thousands of years ago, these questions have been part of how civilizations and cultures define heaven, the good place beyond this one. From Christianity to Islam to Hinduism and beyond, from the brush of Michelangelo to the pen of Dante, people across millennia have tried to explain and describe heaven in ways that are distinctive and analogous, unique and

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universal. In this engrossing cultural history of heaven, Catherine Wolff delves into how people and cultures have defined heaven over the centuries. She describes how different faiths and religions have framed it, how the sense of heaven has evolved, and how nonreligious influences have affected it, from the Enlightenment to the increasingly nonreligious views of heaven today. Wolff looks deep into the accounts of heaven to discover what's common

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among them and what makes each conception distinct and memorable. The result is *Beyond*, an engaging, thoughtful exploration of an idea that is central to our humanity and our desire to define an existence beyond death.

NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER

• An “absorbing” (Los Angeles Times) biography of one of the most remarkable, powerful, and captivating women in Russian history—from the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *Peter the Great*, *Nicholas and Alexandra*, and *The Romanovs* “ [A]

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compelling portrait not just of a Russian titan, but also of a flesh-and-blood woman."—Newsweek
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Robert K. Massie returns with another masterpiece of narrative biography, the extraordinary story of an obscure German princess who became Catherine the

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Great. Born into a minor noble family, Catherine transformed herself into empress of Russia by sheer determination. For thirty-four years, the government, foreign policy, cultural development, and welfare of the Russian people were in her hands. She dealt with domestic rebellion, foreign wars, and the tidal wave of political change and violence churned up by the French Revolution. Catherine's family, friends, ministers, generals, lovers, and enemies—all

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are here, vividly brought to life. History offers few stories richer than that of Catherine the Great. In this book, an eternally fascinating woman is returned to life. Princess Sophia of Anhalt-Zerbst became Empress Catherine II of Russia, an indomitable, feisty ruler who was very complex and became an infamous historical figure. The incredible story of Catherine Leroy, one of the few woman photographers during the Vietnam War, told by an award-winning journalist

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and children's author From
award-winning journalist
and children's book author
Mary Cronk Farrell comes
the inspiring and
fascinating story of the
woman who gave a human
face to the Vietnam War.
Close-Up on War tells the
story of French-born
Catherine Leroy, one of
the war's few woman
photographers, who
documented some of the
fiercest fighting in the
20-year conflict. Although
she had no formal
photographic training and
had never traveled more
than a few hundred miles

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from Paris before, Leroy left home at age 21 to travel to Vietnam and document the faces of war. Despite being told that women didn't belong in a "man's world," she was cool under fire, gravitated toward the thickest battles, went along on the soldiers' slogs through the heat and mud of the jungle, crawled through rice paddies, and became the only official photojournalist to parachute into combat with American soldiers. Leroy took striking photos that gave America no choice but

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to look at the realities of war—showing what it did to people on both sides—from wounded soldiers to civilian casualties. Later, Leroy was gravely wounded from shrapnel, but that didn't keep her down more than a month. When captured by the North Vietnamese in 1968, she talked herself free after photographing her captors, scoring a cover story in *Life* magazine. A recipient of the George Polk Award, one of the most prestigious awards in journalism, Leroy was one of the most

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well-known photographers in the world during her time, and her legacy of bravery and compassion endures today. Farrell interviewed people who knew Leroy, as well as military personnel and other journalists who covered the war. In addition to a foreword by Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Peter Arnot, the book includes a preface, author's note, endnotes, bibliography, timeline, and index.

A Mother's Crusade to Save Her Daughter from the Terrifying Cult Nxivm

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*The Story of a Throne:
Catherine II of Russia
(1895)*

*Catherine and Haunted
Dolls*

Captive

*Russia in the Age of
Catherine the Great*

The Daughters of Yalta

Catherine, a spirited
and inquisitive young
woman of good family,
narrates in diary form
the story of her
fourteenth year--the
year 1290. A Newbery
Honor Book.

A wild boy. A sly girl.

Cross Donati defines

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trouble. He does what he wants because he's never known anything different. He's unapologetic, and he owns it. Catherine Marcello is every bit a good girl ... on the outside. Her entire world is a legacy, and she lives it. She's curious, and she's exploring it. She chases bad things. He never learned to be good. They're late nights, stolen cars, first times, fist fights, leather jackets,

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beaches, bloody smiles,
and life. They're
vicious and precious,
dangerous and harmless,
innocence and sin. They
are love. Love is
killing for someone.
Love is living for
someone. Sometimes, you
can't keep saving your
heart when it means
sacrificing it, too.
Sometimes, you have to
learn to save yourself.
Sometimes, love has to
fall, crash, and burn.
This is what love is
like when you're a
principe and principessa

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della mafia. This is what love is like when you're Cross Donati and Catherine Marcello. It is known that many harvests grow in the king's orchard, both magical and mundane. So too has Aubria grown in her village community tending to the trees, bringing in a multitude of harvests, and partaking in the wheel of the year with her community. But not every branch grows the same way, and a newly betrothed Aubria finds

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that her heart and her longings for her future will take paths as winding as those leading through the sacred grounds of the orchard itself. The kingdom outside stands on a precipice, and the arrival of a Potioner carrying the weight of his convoluted past promises to make her change as no one born from orchard soil ever has before.

From the New York Times bestselling author of *Something in the Water*

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and Mr. Nobody comes "an unputdownable mystery about the nightmares that abound in the pursuit of Hollywood dreams" (Caroline Kepnes, author of the *You* series). "Stylish, riveting, hugely atmospheric--I couldn't put it down."--Lucy Foley, author of *The Guest List* A woman has gone missing. But did she ever really exist? A leading British actress hoping to make a splash in America flies to Los Angeles for the grueling

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gauntlet known as pilot season, a time when every network and film studio looking to fill the rosters of their new shows entice a fresh batch of young hopefuls--anxious, desperate, and willing to do whatever it takes to make it. Instead, Mia Eliot, a fish out of water in the ruthlessly competitive and faceless world of back-to-back auditioning, discovers the sinister side of Hollywood when she becomes the last person

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to see Emily, a newfound friend. Standing out in a conveyor-belt world of fellow aspiring stars, Emily mysteriously disappears following an audition, after asking Mia to do a simple favor. But nothing is simple. Nothing is as it seems. And nothing prepares Mia for a startling truth: In a city where dreams really do come true, nightmares can follow.

How Humankind Thinks
About Heaven

The Imperial Love Affair

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**Catherine the Great:
Portrait of a Woman
One Mixed-Up Night
The Winter Palace
Catherine's Story**

Retells the major stories of the Old and New Testaments, including the Great Flood, Joseph and the coat of many colors, Moses, David and Goliath, and the birth of Christ.

“[A] delicious literary Gothic debut.”

–THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK
REVIEW, EDITORS' CHOICE “Moody
and evocative as a fever dream, Catherine
House is the sort of book that wraps itself
around your brain, drawing you closer
with each hypnotic step.” – THE
WASHINGTON POST A Most
Anticipated Novel by Entertainment
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Good Housekeeping • Parade • Better Homes and Gardens • HuffPost • BuzzFeed • Newsweek • Harper's Bazaar • Ms. Magazine • Woman's Day • PopSugar • and more! A gothic-infused debut of literary suspense, set within a secluded, elite university and following a dangerously curious, rebellious undergraduate who uncovers a shocking secret about an exclusive circle of students . . . and the dark truth beneath her school's promise of prestige. Trust us, you belong here. Catherine House is a school of higher learning like no other. Hidden deep in the woods of rural Pennsylvania, this crucible of reformist liberal arts study with its experimental curriculum, wildly selective admissions policy, and formidable endowment, has produced some of the world's best minds: prize-winning authors, artists, inventors, Supreme Court justices, presidents. For

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those lucky few selected, tuition, room, and board are free. But acceptance comes with a price. Students are required to give the House three years—summers included—completely removed from the outside world. Family, friends, television, music, even their clothing must be left behind. In return, the school promises a future of sublime power and prestige, and that its graduates can become anything or anyone they desire. Among this year's incoming class is Ines Murillo, who expects to trade blurry nights of parties, cruel friends, and dangerous men for rigorous intellectual discipline—only to discover an environment of sanctioned revelry. Even the school's enigmatic director, Viktória, encourages the students to explore, to expand their minds, to find themselves within the formidable iron gates of Catherine. For Ines, it is the closest thing to a home she's ever had.

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But the House's strange protocols soon make this refuge, with its worn velvet and weathered leather, feel increasingly like a gilded prison. And when tragedy strikes, Ines begins to suspect that the school—in all its shabby splendor, hallowed history, advanced theories, and controlled decadence—might be hiding a dangerous agenda within the secretive, tightly knit group of students selected to study its most promising and mysterious curriculum. Combining the haunting sophistication and dusky, atmospheric style of Sarah Waters with the unsettling isolation of Kazuo Ishiguro's *Never Let Me Go*, *Catherine House* is a devious, deliciously steamy, and suspenseful page-turner with shocking twists and sharp edges that is sure to leave readers breathless.

In this gripping family tale, Catherine Ehrlich explores her Austrian

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grandparents' influential lives at the crossroads of German and Jewish national movements. Weaving her grandmother Irma's spellbinding memoirs into her narrative, she profiles a charismatic woman who confronts history with courage and rebuilds lives—for herself and Europe's dispossessed. Starting out in Bohemia's picturesque countryside, Irma studies languages in Prague alongside Kafka and Einstein—and so joins Europe's intelligentsia. Tension builds as World War I destroys that world, and Irma marries prominent Zionist, Jakob Ehrlich, bold advocate for Vienna's 180,000 Jews. Irma's direct words detail the weeks after Hitler's arrival when Adolf Eichmann himself appears to liberate Irma and her son from Vienna. Irma's stunning turnaround in London unfolds amidst a dazzling cohort of luminaries—Chaim and Vera Weizmann, and Viscountess Beatrice

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Samuel among them. Irma finds her voice as an activist, saving lives and resettling refugees, and ultimately moves on to New York where her work resumes among high-profile friends like Catskills hostess Jennie Grossinger. Along the way, Ehrlich queries her family's fate: what was behind Eichmann's twisted role in her grandparents' lives? How was Irma able to focus outwardly when her own life was in crisis? Part intimate memoir, part historical thriller, Irma's Passport is an inspiring true story about remarkable women whose unsung courage restored the world we know. This is a book for fans of Edmund de Waal, Erik Larson, and Alexander Wolff.

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