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*The fascinating
and complex
evolutionary
relationship of
the monarch
butterfly and
the milkweed
plant Monarch*

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butterflies are one of nature's most recognizable creatures, known for their bright colors and epic annual migration from the United States and Canada to Mexico. Yet there is much more to the

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*monarch than its
distinctive
presence and
mythic
journeying. In
Monarchs and
Milkweed, Anurag
Agrawal presents
a vivid
investigation
into how the
monarch
butterfly has
evolved closely*

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*alongside the
milkweed—a toxic
plant named for
the sticky white
substance
emitted when its
leaves are
damaged—and how
this
inextricable and
intimate
relationship has
been like an
arms race over*

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the millennia, a battle of exploitation and defense between two fascinating species. The monarch life cycle begins each spring when it deposits eggs on milkweed leaves. But this dependency of monarchs on

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milkweeds as food is not reciprocated, and milkweeds do all they can to poison or thwart the young monarchs.

Agrawal delves into major scientific discoveries, including his own pioneering

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research, and traces how plant poisons have not only shaped monarch-milkweed interactions but have also been culturally important for centuries.

Agrawal presents current ideas regarding the recent decline

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*in monarch
populations,
including
habitat
destruction,
increased winter
storms, and lack
of milkweed—the
last one a
theory that the
author rejects.
He evaluates the
current
sustainability*

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of monarchs and reveals a novel explanation for their plummeting numbers.

Lavishly illustrated with more than eighty color photos and images, Monarchs and Milkweed takes readers on an unforgettable exploration of

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one of nature's
most important
and
sophisticated
evolutionary
relationships.
An immigrant
takes the blame
for his nephew's
mistake,
changing both of
their lives, in
this "acutely
observed" novel

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by a prize-winning author (Publishers Weekly). When nine-year-old Tom Serafino's twin sister Teagan suffers a debilitating brain injury at a Virginia construction site, a police investigation

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implicates his playmate Mario's uncle—an immigrant transient worker known as Shoe. Innocent of the crime but burdened by his own childhood tragedy, Shoe takes the blame for what is in fact an accident

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*caused by his
young nephew,
ensuring Mario's
chance at a
future publicly
unscarred. The
lines between
innocence and
guilt, evasions
and half-truths,
love and duty
are blurred. Can
a lie born from
resignation,*

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*fear, and love
transform
tragedy into
hope? And is the
life of one man
worth the price
of that lie?
Apology explores
how the
decisions we
make in an
instant
reverberate in
the years to*

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come, and paints a portrait of sacrifice within two immigrant families raising first-generation Americans. It explores the measure of duty we have toward one another, and the extent to which abandoning the wreckage of

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*family and the
past often leads
to unexpected
consequences.*

*"Apology is a
page-turner of
ideas, and it
shows us how our
actions spin out
in crazy
directions,
marbles that
roll under our
lives' furniture*

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*and come out in
the most
surprising
times. I loved
it.” –Darin*

*Strauss, author
of The Queen of
Tuesday*

*In this story
about the perils
of popularity,
the courage of
nonconformity,
and the thrill*

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*of first love,
an eccentric
student named
Stargirl changes
Mica High School
forever.*

*An Outside
Magazine*

*Favorite Book of
2021 A Book Riot
Best Book of
2021 A Shelf
Awareness Best
Book of 2021*

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"Places do not belong to us. We belong to them."
The child of South Asian migrants, Kazim Ali was born in London, lived as a child in the cities and small towns of Manitoba, and made a life in the United

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States. As a man passing through disparate homes, he has never felt he belonged to a place. And yet, one day, the celebrated poet and essayist finds himself thinking of the boreal forests and lush waterways of

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Jenpeg, a community thrown up around the building of a hydroelectric dam on the Nelson River, where he once lived for several years as a child. Does the town still exist, he wonders? Is the

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*dam still
operational?
When Ali goes
searching,
however, he
finds not news
of Jenpeg, but
of the local
Pimicikamak
community.
Facing
environmental
destruction and
broken promises*

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*from the
Canadian
government, they
have evicted
Manitoba's
electric utility
from the dam on
Cross Lake. In a
place where
water is an
integral part of
social and
cultural life,
the community*

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demands

*accountability
for the harm
that the utility
has caused.*

*Troubled, Ali
returns north,
looking to
understand his
place in this
story and eager
to listen. Over
the course of a
week, he*

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*participates in
community life,
speaks with
Elders and
community
members, and
learns about the
politics of the
dam from Chief
Cathy Merrick.
He drinks tea
with activists,
eats corned beef
hash with the*

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Chief, and learns about the history of the dam, built on land that was never ceded, and Jenpeg, a town that now exists mostly in his memory. In building relationships with his former neighbors, Ali

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*explores
questions of
land and
power—and in
remembering a
lost connection
to this place,
finally finds a
home he might
belong to.*

*The Seed Keeper
A Novel*

Crash

Maniac Magee

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Perfect

Depicting with humor and insight the pressure to be outwardly perfect, this novel for ages 10-13 shows how one girl develops compassion for

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her own and others' imperfections. For 13-year-old Isabelle Lee, whose father has recently died, everything's normal on the outside. Isabelle

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describes the scene at school with bemused accuracy--the self-important (but really not bad) English teacher, the boy that is constantly

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*fixated on
Ashley Barnum,
the prettiest
girl in class,
and the
dynamics of
the lunchroom,
where tables
are turf in a
all-eyes-open
awareness of
everybody's*

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*relative
social
position. But
everything is
not normal,
really. Since
the death of
her father,
Isabelle's
family has
only
functioned on*

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*the surface.
Her mother,
who used to
take care of
herself, now
wears only
lumpy, ill-
fitting
clothes, cries
all night, and
has taken
every picture*

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of her dead husband and put them under her bed.

Isabelle tries to make light of this, but the underlying tension is expressed in overeating and then binging.

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As the novel opens, Isabelle's little sister, April, has told their mother about Isabelle's problem. Isabelle is enrolled in group therapy.

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*Who should
show up there,
too, but
Ashley Barnum,
the prettiest,
most together
girl in class.
As the scion
of a large
Southern
plantation
lies dying in*

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*the late
1960s, the
various people
who know him
recall his
life,
including his
wife, Rowena;
his servant,
Rutha; his
granddaughter;
and the*

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*plantation
manager.*

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LITERATURE*

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PRIZE FOR
BOOKS FOR
YOUNG READERS*

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*ALA RAINBOW
LIST*

*RECOMMENDED
BOOK AMELIA
BLOOMER*

*PROJECT LIST
RECOMMENDED*

*BOOK LAMBDA
LITERARY AWARD
FINALIST*

*MINNESOTA BOOK
AWARD FINALIST*

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FOREWARD

**REVIEWS BOOK
OF THE YEAR**

HONORABLE

MENTION *In the
summer of
1926, sixteen-
year-old*

Garnet

*Richardson is
sent to a lake
resort to*

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*escape the
polio epidemic
in the city.
She dreams of
indulging her
passion for
ornithology
and visiting
the famous new
amusement
park--a summer
of fun before*

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Chapters

*she returns
for her final
year of high
school, after
which she's
expected to
marry a nice
boy and settle
into middle-
class
homemaking.
But in the*

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*country,
Garnet finds
herself under
the
supervision of
equally
oppressive
guardians--her
father's
wealthy cousin
and the
matron's stuck-*

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Chapters

*up daughter.
Only a
liberating job
in a hat shop,
an intense,
secret
relationship
with a daring
and beautiful
flapper, and a
deep faith in
her own fierce*

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heart can save her from the suffocating boredom of traditional femininity. Can playing dead bring you back to life? Maybe on Dead Wednesday... On this day the

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*worlds of a
shy boy and a
gone girl
collide, and
the connection
they make will
change them
both forever.
A brilliant
new novel from
the Newbery
Medal winner*

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*and author of
the New York
Times
bestseller
Stargirl.*

*"Jerry
Spinelli has
created
another middle
grade
masterpiece."*

—BookPage,

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*starred review
On Dead
Wednesday,
every eighth
grader in
Amber Springs
is assigned
the name and
identity of a
teenager who
died a
preventable*

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*death in the
past year. The
kids don black
shirts and for
the whole day
everyone in
town pretends
they're
invisible—as
if they
weren't even
there. The*

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*adults think
it will make
them
contemplate
their
mortality. The
kids know it's
a free pass to
get away with
anything. Worm
Tarnauer feels
invisible*

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*every day.
He's perfectly
happy being
the unnoticed
sidekick of
his friend
Eddie. So he's
not expecting
Dead Wednesday
to feel that
different. But
he didn't*

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count on being assigned Becca Finch (17, car crash). And he certainly didn't count on Becca showing up to boss him around! Letting this girl into his

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*head is about
to change
everything.
This is the
story of the
unexpected,
heartbreaking,
hilarious,
truly epic day
when Worm
Tarnauer
discovers his*

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own life.
Driftless

Smiles to Go
Stargirl
Late
Migrations

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chapter format provide you with the right questions to ask, the important issues to discuss, and the organizational aids that help students get the most out of each book they read.

New York Times
Bestseller: This
retelling of the

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Greek myth of Theseus, king of Athens, is “ one of the truly fine historical novels of modern times ” (The New York Times). In myth, Theseus was the slayer of the child-devouring Minotaur in Crete. What the founder-hero might have been in real

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life is another question, brilliantly explored in *The King Must Die*. Drawing on modern scholarship and archaeological findings at Knossos, Mary Renault's Theseus is an utterly lifelike figure—a king of immense charisma, whose boundless

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strivings flow from strength and weakness—but also one steered by implacable prophecy. The story follows Theseus ' s adventures from Troizen to Eleusis, where the death in the book ' s title is to take place, and from Athens to

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Crete, where he learns to jump bulls and is named king of the victims.

Richly imbued with the spirit of its time, this is a page-turner as well as a daring act of imagination.

Renault ' s story of Theseus continues with the sequel The Bull from the Sea.

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This ebook features an illustrated biography of Mary Renault including rare images of the author.

From renowned Newbery-winning author Jerry Spinelli comes a powerful story about how not fitting in just might lead to an incredible

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life. This classic book is perfect for fans of Gordon Korman and Carl Hiaasen. Just like other kids, Zinkoff rides his bike, hopes for snow days, and wants to be like his dad when he grows up. But Zinkoff also raises his hand with all the wrong

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answers, trips over his own feet, and falls down with laughter over a word like "Jabip." Other kids have their own word to describe him, but Zinkoff is too busy to hear it. He doesn't know he's not like everyone else. And one winter night,

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Zinkoff's differences show that any name can someday become "hero." With some of his finest writing to date and great wit and humor, Jerry Spinelli creates a story about a boy's individuality surpassing the need to fit in and the

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genuine importance of failure. As readers follow Zinkoff from first through sixth grade, it becomes impossible not to identify with and root for him through failures and triumphs. The perfect classroom read.

Who Put That Hair

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in My Toothbrush?
Sibling rivalry at its finest! Whether it's on the hockey ice, at school, or at home, Greg and Megin just can't seem to get along. She calls him Grosso, he calls her Megamouth. They battle with donuts, cockroaches, and hair. Will it take a

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tragedy for them to realize how much they actually care for each other?

Jake and Lily

Apology

Novel Study

Northern Light

A Migrating

Butterfly, a

Poisonous Plant,

and Their

Remarkable Story

of Coevolution

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“Hands-down one of the most beautiful books of the year.” —NPR
From beloved, award-winning poet Aimee Nezhukumatathil comes a debut work of nonfiction—a collection of essays about the natural world, and the way

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its inhabitants can teach, support, and inspire us. As a child, Nezhukumatathil called many places home: the grounds of a Kansas mental institution, where her Filipina mother was a doctor; the open skies and tall mountains of Arizona, where she

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hiked with her Indian father; and the chillier climes of western New York and Ohio. But no matter where she was transplanted—no matter how awkward the fit or forbidding the landscape—she was able to turn to our world's fierce

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and funny creatures for guidance. "What the peacock can do," she tells us, "is remind you of a home you will run away from and run back to all your life." The axolotl teaches us to smile, even in the face of unkindness; the touch-me-not

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plant shows us how to shake off unwanted advances; the narwhal demonstrates how to survive in hostile environments. Even in the strange and the unlovely, Nezhukumatathil finds beauty and kinship. For it is this way with

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wonder: it requires that we are curious enough to look past the distractions in order to fully appreciate the world's gifts.

Warm, lyrical, and gorgeously illustrated by Fumi Nakamura, *World of Wonders* is a book of sustenance

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and joy.

Seventh-grader John "Crash" Coogan has always been comfortable with his tough, aggressive behavior, until his relationship with an unusual Quaker boy and his grandfather's stroke make him consider the

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meaning of friendship and the importance of family.

In Ian Tregillis' *The Coldest War*, a precarious balance of power maintains the peace between Britain and the USSR. For decades, Britain's warlocks have been all that stands between the

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British Empire and the Soviet Union—a vast domain stretching from the Pacific Ocean to the shores of the English Channel. Now each wizard's death is another blow to Britain's national security. Meanwhile, a brother and sister escape from a top-

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secret facility deep behind the Iron Curtain. Once subjects of a twisted Nazi experiment to imbue ordinary people with superhuman abilities, then prisoners of war in the immense Soviet research effort to reverse-

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engineer the Nazi technology, they head for England. Because that's where former spy Raybould Marsh lives. And Gretel, the mad seer, has plans for him. As Marsh is once again drawn into the world of Milkweed, he discovers that

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Britain's darkest acts didn't end with the war. And while he strives to protect queen and country, he is forced to confront his own willingness to accept victory at any cost. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights

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Software (DRM)
applied.

“A groundbreaking work about race and the American landscape, and a deep meditation on nature...wise and beautiful.”—Helen Macdonald, author of *H is for Hawk* A Foreword Reviews Best Book of the

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Year and Nautilus
Silver Award
Winner In me,
there is the red of
miry clay, the
brown of spring
floods, the gold of
ripening tobacco.
All of these hues
are me; I am, in the
deepest sense,
colored. Dating
back to slavery,
Edgefield County,

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South Carolina—a place “easy to pass by on the way somewhere else”—has been home to generations of Lanhams. In *The Home Place*, readers meet these extraordinary people, including Drew himself, who over the course of

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the 1970s falls in love with the natural world around him. As his passion takes flight, however, he begins to ask what it means to be "the rare bird, the oddity." By turns angry, funny, elegiac, and heartbreaking, *The Home Place* is a

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meditation on nature and belonging by an ornithologist and professor of ecology, at once a deeply moving memoir and riveting exploration of the contradictions of black identity in the rural South—and in

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America today.

“When you’re done with The Home Place, it won’t be done with you. Its wonders will linger like everything luminous.”—Star Tribune “A lyrical story about the power of the wild...synthesizes his own family history, geography,

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nature, and race
into a compelling
argument for
conservation and r
esilience."—Nation
al Geographic
In Praise of
Fireflies, Whale
Sharks, and Other
Astonishments
Memoirs of a
Colored Man's Love
Affair with Nature
The King Must Die

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Rising

Lady of Milkweed
Manor

***Nine-year-old
David has
recently lost
his mother to
a freak
accident, his
salesman
father is
constantly on***

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the road, and he is letting his anger out on his grandmother. Sarcastic and bossy 13-year-old Primrose lives with her childlike, fortuneteller mother, and a

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***framed picture
is the only
evidence of
the father she
never knew.
Despite their
differences,
David and
Primrose forge
a tight yet
tumultuous
friendship,***

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***eventually
helping each
other deal
with what is
missing in
their lives.
This powerful,
quirky novel
about two very
complicated,
damaged
children has***

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***much to say
about
friendship,
loss, and
recovery.
What is
stargazer,
skateboarder,
chess champ,
pepperoni
pizza eater,
older brother,***

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***sister hater,
best friend,
first kisser,
science geek,
control freak
Will Tuppence
so afraid of in
this great big
universe? Jerry
Spinelli
knows.
When the***

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***Nazis ally with
a man who
walks through
walls and a
woman who
uses her
knowledge of
the future to
twist the
present, agent
Raybould
Marsh must***

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***rally Britain's
secret
warlocks to
hold an
impending
World War II
invasion at
bay.***

***“Simply
wonderful.”
—Los Angeles
Times***

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***Acclaimed
writer Julia
Alvarez's
brilliant and
buoyant and
beloved first
novel gives
voice to four
sisters
recounting
their
adventures***

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***growing up in
two cultures.
Selected as a
Notable Book
by both the
New York
Times and the
American
Library
Association, it
won the PEN O
akland/Josephi***

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***ne Miles
Award for
books with a
multicultural
perspective
and was
chosen by New
York librarians
as one of
twenty-one
classics for the
twenty-first***

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century. Ms. Alvarez was recently honored with the 2013 National Medal of Arts for her extraordinary storytelling. In this debut novel, the

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***García
sisters—Carla,
Sandra,
Yolanda, and
Sofía—and
their family
must flee their
home in the
Dominican
Republic after
their father's
role in an***

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***attempt to
overthrow a
tyrannical
dictator is
discovered.
They arrive in
New York City
in 1960 to a
life far
removed from
their existence
in the***

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***Caribbean. In
the wild and
wondrous and
not always
welcoming
U.S.A., their
parents try to
hold on to
their old ways,
but the girls
try find new
lives: by***

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***forgetting
their Spanish,
by
straightening
their hair and
wearing
fringed bell
bottoms. For
them, it is at
once
liberating and
excruciating to***

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***be caught
between the
old world and
the new. How
the García
Girls Lost
Their Accents
sets the sisters
free to tell
their most
intimate
stories about***

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***how they came
to be at
home—and not
at home—in
America. “A
joy to read.”
—The
Cleveland
Plain Dealer
Braiding
Sweetgrass
A Natural***

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***History of
Love and Loss
Behind the
Bedroom Wall
Necessary Evil
Loser***

A Newbery Medal
winning modern
classic about a
racially divided
small town and a
boy who runs.

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Jeffrey Lionel

"Maniac" Magee
might have lived a
normal life if a freak
accident hadn't
made him an
orphan. After living
with his unhappy
and uptight aunt and
uncle for eight
years, he decides to
run--and not just run
away, but run. This

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is where the myth of Maniac Magee begins, as he changes the lives of a racially divided small town with his amazing and legendary feats. Jason and Marceline have been friends since the end of seventh grade. Now in ninth

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grade, Jason's starting to think that they could be more than friends, and Marceline's starting to think so, too. But does the beginning of romance mean the end of their friendship?

The New York Times bestselling sequel to Newbery

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Medalist Jerry Spinelli's modern-day classic *Stargirl*, now an original film on Disney+! And don't miss the author's highly anticipated new novel, *Dead* Wednesday! *Love, Stargirl* picks up a year after *Stargirl* ends and reveals

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the new life of the beloved character who moved away so suddenly at the end of Stargirl. The novel takes the form of "the world's longest letter," in diary form, going from date to date through a little more than a year's time. In her writing,

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Stargirl mixes memories of her bittersweet time in Mica, Arizona, with involvements with new people in her life. In *Love, Stargirl*, we hear the voice of Stargirl herself as she reflects on time, life, Leo, and - of course - love.

“Spinelli is a poet of

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the prepubescent. . .

. No writer guides
his young
characters, and his
readers, past these
pitfalls and
challenges and
toward their futures
with more
compassion.” —The
New York Times
The engaging and
moving story of a

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once-proper lady
who finds herself in
a most unexpected
situation; a romance
set in Regency
England.

Eggs

Indigenous Wisdom,
Scientific

Knowledge and the
Teachings of Plants
Monarchs and

Milkweed

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How the Garcia
Girls Lost Their
Accents

Novel-Ties Study
Guide

A stunning novel
of the Holocaust
from Newbery
Medalist, Jerry
Spinelli. And don't
miss the author's
highly anticipated

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new novel, Dead
Wednesday! He's
a boy called Jew.
Gypsy. Stopthief.
Filthy son of
Abraham. He's a
boy who lives in
the streets of
Warsaw. He's a
boy who steals
food for himself,
and the other

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orphans. He's a boy who believes in bread, and mothers, and angels. He's a boy who wants to be a Nazi, with tall, shiny jackboots of his own-until the day that suddenly makes him change his mind. And

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when the trains
come to empty the
Jews from the
ghetto of the
damned, he's a
boy who realizes
it's safest of all to
be nobody.

Newbery Medalist
Jerry Spinelli takes
us to one of the
most devastating

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settings imaginabl
e-Nazi-occupied
Warsaw during
World War II-and
tells a tale of
heartbreak, hope,
and survival
through the bright
eyes of a young
Holocaust orphan.
From Newbery
Medalist Jerry

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Spinelli comes the story of a girl searching for happiness inside the walls of a prison. And don't miss the author's highly anticipated new novel, *Dead Wednesday!* Cammie O'Reilly lives at the

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Hancock County
Prison--not as a
prisoner, she's the
warden's daughter.
She spends the
mornings hanging
out with shoplifters
and reformed
arsonists in the
women's exercise
yard, which gives
Cammie a certain

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cache with her school friends. But even though Cammie's free to leave the prison, she's still stuck. And sad, and really mad. Her mother died saving her from harm when she was just a baby. You

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wouldn't think you could miss something you never had, but on the eve of her thirteenth birthday, the thing Cammie most wants is a mom. A prison might not be the best place to search for a

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mother, but
Cammie is
determined and
she's willing to
work with what
she's got. "A
tapestry of grief
and redemption,
woven by a master
storyteller
....Moving and
memorable."

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--Kirkus Reviews,
Starred Review

A conclusion to the
parallel-world
series that began
with Bitter Seeds
finds British spy
Raybould Marsh
traveling to an alte
rnate-dimension
Earth in the early
days of World War

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It to save one of the planet's timelines from alien invaders who destroyed his own world, an effort that is challenged by a powerful Nazi super-human desperate to secure her own survival.

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It's 1942. Thirteen-year-old Korinna Rehme is an active member of her local Jungmadel, a Nazi youth group, along with many of her friends. She believes that Hitler is helping Germany by instituting a

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program to deal with what he calls the "Jewish problem," a program that she witnesses as her Jewish neighbors are attacked and taken from their homes. Korinna's parents, however, are members of a

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secret

underground
group providing a
means of escape
to the Jews of their
city. Korinna is
shocked to
discover that they
are hiding a
refugee family
behind the wall of
her bedroom. But

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as she comes to know the family, her sympathies begin to turn.

When someone tips off the Gestapo, loyalties are put to the test and Korinna must decide what she really believes and whom she really

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trusts. Filled with adventure, Behind the Bedroom Wall helps readers understand the forces that drove so many to turn on their neighbors and the courage that allowed some to resist.

Dead Wednesday

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World of Wonders

The Coldest War

The Lost Man

Maniac Magee by

Jerry Spinelli

A haunting
novel spanning
several

generations,

The Seed

Keeper follows

a Dakhóta

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family's
struggle to
preserve their
way of life,
and their
sacrifices to
protect what
matters most.
Rosalie Iron
Wing has grown
up in the
woods with her

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father, Ray, a former science teacher who tells her stories of plants, of the stars, of the origins of the Dakhóta people. Until, one morning, Ray doesn't

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return from
checking his
traps. Told
she has no
family,
Rosalie is
sent to live
with a foster
family in
nearby
Mankato—where
the reserved,

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Chapters

bookish

teenager meets
rebellious

Gaby

Makespeace, in
a friendship
that

transcends the
damaged
legacies

they've

inherited. On

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a winter's day
many years
later, Rosalie
returns to her
childhood
home. A widow
and mother,
she has spent
the previous
two decades on
her white
husband's

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farm, finding
solace in her
garden even as
the farm is
threatened
first by
drought and
then by a
predatory
chemical
company. Now,
grieving,

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Rosalie begins to confront the past, on a search for family, identity, and a community where she can finally belong. In the process, she learns what it

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means to be
descended from
women with
souls of
iron—women who
have protected
their
families,
their
traditions,
and a precious
cache of seeds

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through
generations of
hardship and
loss, through
war and the
insidious
trauma of
boarding
schools.

Weaving
together the
voices of four

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indelible
women, The
Seed Keeper is
a beautifully
told story of
reawakening,
of remembering
our original
relationship
to the seeds
and, through
them, to our

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ancestors.

A Pulitzer

Prize

Finalist, this

powerful elegy

for our

disappearing

coast

“captures

nature with

precise words

that almost

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amount to
poetry” (The
New York
Times). Hailed
as “the book
on climate
change and sea
levels that
was missing”
(Chicago
Tribune),
Rising is both

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a highly original work of lyric reportage and a haunting meditation on how to let go of the places we love. With every record-breaking hurricane, it

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grows clearer
that climate
change is
neither
imagined nor
distant—and
that rising
seas are
transforming
the coastline
of the United
States in

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irrevocable
ways. In
Rising,
Elizabeth Rush
guides readers
through these
dramatic
changes, from
the Gulf Coast
to Miami, and
from New York
City to the

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Bay Area. For many of the plants, animals, and humans in these places, the options are stark: retreat or perish. Rush sheds light on the unfolding

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crises through
firsthand
testimonials—a
Staten
Islander who
lost her
father during
Sandy, the
remaining
holdouts of a
Native
American

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community on a
drowning Isle
de Jean
Charles, a
neighborhood
in Pensacola
settled by
escaped slaves
hundreds of
years
ago—woven
together with

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profiles of
wildlife
biologists,
activists, and
other members
of these
vulnerable
communities. A
Guardian,
Publishers
Weekly, and
Library

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Book Of 2018
Winner of the
National
Outdoor Book
Award A
Chicago
Tribune Top
Ten Book of
2018
INSTANT NEW
YORK TIMES

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BESTSELLER Two
brothers meet
in the remote
Australian
outback when
the third
brother is
found dead, in
this stunning
new standalone
novel from
Jane Harper

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Brothers

Nathan and Bub
Bright meet
for the first
time in months
at the remote
fence line
separating
their cattle
ranches in the
lonely
outback. Their

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third brother,
Cameron, lies
dead at their
feet. In an
isolated belt
of Australia,
their homes a
three-hour
drive apart,
the brothers
were one
another's

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nearest

neighbors.

Cameron was
the middle
child, the one
who ran the
family
homestead. But
something made
him head out
alone under
the

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unrelenting
sun. Nathan,
Bub and
Nathan's son
return to
Cameron's
ranch and to
those left
behind by his
passing: his
wife, his
daughters, and

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his mother, as well as their long-time employee and two recently hired seasonal workers. While they grieve Cameron's loss, suspicion starts to take

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hold, and
Nathan is
forced to
examine
secrets the
family would
rather leave
in the past.
Because if
someone forced
Cameron to his
death, the

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isolation of
the outback
leaves few
suspects. A
powerful and
brutal story
of suspense
set against a
formidable
landscape, *The
Lost Man*
confirms Jane

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Harper, author
of The Dry and
Force of
Nature, is one
of the best
new voices in
writing today.
Beloved
Newbery
Medalist Jerry
Spinelli,
author of

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Maniac Magee
and Wringer,
addresses
issues of
identity,
belonging,
family, and
bullying in
this humorous
and heartfelt
novel about
twins. Jake

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and Lily are twins. Despite their slightly different interests and temperaments, they feel exactly the same—like two halves of one person. But the year they

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turn eleven,
everything
changes. Their
parents
announce it's
time for
separate
bedrooms. Jake
starts hanging
out with a
pack of boys
on the block.

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And Lily is devastated, not to mention angry. Who is she without Jake? And as her brother falls under the influence of the neighborhood bully, he also

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must ask

himself—who is
the real Jake?

This is an
often funny,
poignant, and
profound story
of growing up,
growing apart,
and the
difficult
process of

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figuring out
who you really
are.

Love, Stargirl

Bitter Seeds

Crossing Bully

Creek

The Home Place

The Warden's

Daughter

A fast, fun, friendship
read from the

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Newbery-award winning author of Maniac Magee. Fourth graders are tough. They aren't afraid of spiders. They say no to their moms. They push first graders off the swings. And they never, ever cry. Suds knows that now that he's in fourth grade, he's supposed to be a

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rat. But whenever he tries to act like one, something goes wrong. Can Suds's friend Joey teach him to toughen up...or will Suds remain a fourth grade wimp?

Home to a few hundred people yet absent from state maps, Words, Wisconsin, comes richly to life by way

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of an extraordinary cast of characters. Among them, a middle-aged couple guards the family farm from the mendacious schemes of their milk cooperative; a life-long invalid finds herself crippled by her resentment of and affection for her sister; a woman of

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conflicting impulses and pastor of the local Friends church stumbles upon an enlightenment she never expected; a cantankerous retiree discovers a cougar living in his haymow, haunting him like a childhood memory; and a former drifter forever alters the ties that bind a

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community together. Twelve-year-old Trudy's life is filled with changes, mainly centered around starting middle school, and as she struggles to take them all in stride she is hit with the biggest change of all--her elderly father's diagnosis of dementia.

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Simultaneous.

As a botanist, Robin Wall Kimmerer has been trained to ask questions of nature with the tools of science. As a member of the Citizen Potawatomi Nation, she embraces the notion that plants and animals are our oldest teachers. In *Braiding Sweetgrass*,

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Kimmerer brings these two lenses of knowledge together to take us on “ a journey that is every bit as mythic as it is scientific, as sacred as it is historical, as clever as it is wise ” (Elizabeth Gilbert). Drawing on her life as an indigenous scientist, and as a woman, Kimmerer

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shows how other living beings—asters and goldenrod, strawberries and squash, salamanders, algae, and sweetgrass—offer us gifts and lessons, even if we've forgotten how to hear their voices. In reflections that range from the creation of Turtle Island to the

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forces that threaten its flourishing today, she circles toward a central argument: that the awakening of ecological consciousness requires the acknowledgment and celebration of our reciprocal relationship with the rest of the living world. For only when

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we can hear the
languages of other
beings will we be
capable of
understanding the
generosity of the
earth, and learn to
give our own gifts in
return.

Power, Land, and the
Memory of Water
Silhouette of a
Sparrow

Who Put That Hair in

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My Toothbrush?
Fourth Grade Rats
Trudy

**Chapter-by-
chapter
discussion
questions for
Milkweed, by
Jerry Spinelli.
The hardship
and cruelty of
life in the**

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**ghettos of
Warsaw during
the Nazi
occupation of
World War II is
captured
through the
eyes of a young
Jewish orphan
who must use all
his wit and
courage to**

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survive

**unimaginable
circumstances.**

**From the New
York Times
columnist, a
portrait of a
family and the
cycles of joy and
grief that mark
the natural
world: "Has the**

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**makings of an
American
classic.” —Ann
Patchett
Growing up in
Alabama,
Margaret Renkl
was a devoted
reader, an
explorer of
riverbeds and
red-dirt roads,**

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**and a fiercely
loved daughter.
Here, in brief
essays, she
traces a tender
and honest
portrait of her
complicated
parents—her
exuberant,
creative mother;
her steady,**

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**supportive
father—and of
the bittersweet
moments that
accompany a
child's
transition to
caregiver. And
here, braided
into the overall
narrative, Renkl
offers**

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**observations on
the world
surrounding her
suburban
Nashville home.
Ringling with
rapture and
heartache, these
essays convey
the dignity of
bluebirds and
rat snakes,**

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**monarch
butterflies and
native bees. As
these two
threads haunt
and harmonize
with each other,
Renkl suggests
that there is
astonishment to
be found in
common things:**

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in what seems ordinary, in what we all share. For in both worlds—the natural one and our own—“the shadow side of love is always loss, and grief is only love’s own twin.”

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**Gorgeously
illustrated by
the author's
brother, Billy
Renkl, Late
Migrations is an
assured and
memorable
debut.**

**“Magnificent . .
. Readers will
savor each page**

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**and the many
gems of wisdom
they contain.”**

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