

My Little Eye A Gripping Serial Killer Thriller For True Crime Fans Starke Bell

'A highly original, gripping read that didn't let up until the final pages' CASS GREEN 'A brilliant premise' ROZ WATKINS When a group of urban explorers stumble across a murderer's kill room in a derelict film studio, terror strikes. And when one of the group is found dead, the team realise – they're being hunted. DI Dominic Bell is investigating the murder, but as the body count rises, time is running out. The only person who can help him is Dominic's ex, Clementine Starke – but Clementine is haunted by her own demons. Can the two of them pair up to catch the killer? Or is it already too late? A cat-and-mouse thriller perfect for fans of Sarah Hilary and Rachel Abbott. Read it if you dare!

A lively format – loaded with sidebars, comic illustrations, and bulleted points – injects a playful modern tone into this introduction to the works of Aquinas, Descartes, Wittgenstein, Hume, Heidegger, Nietzsche, and others.

Criminal – A Step-brother Romance

A Nursery Rhyme Suspense short story

My Little Eye

Dragon Lore: Summons

The Grip of Honor

Important American periodical dating back to 1850.

At the start of 'The Troubles' in 1970's Belfast the British Army needed people on the ground, people they could trust. They searched their ranks to find men willing to live and work within the community and report back. So it seemed simple enough for William Deery, just work on the buses and report back what he saw. He was pushed in at one end and sucked out at the other he finds himself getting deeper and deeper into the murky world of the IRA. All men have their limits and Deery found his.

The Dial

An Illustrated Monthly

The Independent

Tash Hearts Tolstoy

Grip, a weekly journal for British boys

My stepbrother was my protector. My savior. He would have done anything for me. Then I watched him fall into a life of crime and corruption, and I thought I lost him forever. Now he's pulling me into his world and he has me exactly where he wants me. I thought two years without a word would free of my feelings but all it takes is one look and I melt, one touch and I'm craving more. I've been dragged back into his life and pulled back into his arms, and if I want him to save me I'm going to have to save him from himself, no matter what it takes. I love the man he could be and hate the man he's become. He was my hero, once. Now he could be again. Search Terms: romantic suspense, mafia romance, alpha male romance, bad boy romance, alpha male, dark romance, antihero romance, series romance, forbidden romance, stepbrother romance

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Harper's Monthly Magazine

Something Red

The People's Home Journal

I Spy with My Little Eye Baseball

Est. 1847, Love

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From the author of Lucky Few comes a “refreshing” (Booklist, starred review) teen novel about Internet fame, peer pressure, and remembering not to step on the little people on your way to the top! After a shout-out from one of the Internet’s superstar vloggers, Natasha “Tash” Zelenka suddenly finds herself and her obscure, amateur web series, Unhappy Families, thrust in the limelight: She’s gone viral. Her show is a modern adaption of Anna Karenina—written by Tash’s literary love Count Lev Nikolayevich “Leo” Tolstoy. Tash is a fan of the 40,000 new subscribers, their gushing tweets, and flashy Tumblr gifs. Not so much the pressure to deliver the best web series ever. And when Unhappy Families is nominated for a Golden Tuba award, Tash’s cyber-flirtation with a fellow award nominee suddenly has the potential to become something IRL—if she can figure out how to tell said crush that she’s romantic asexual. Tash wants to enjoy her newfound fame, but will she lose her friends in her rise to the top? What would Tolstoy do?

Grip

The Everyday Library for Young People

Arthur’s Illustrated Home Magazine

Harper’s Magazine

Baseball

From the author of A Dog’s Life, a “delightful cozy . . . full of good humor and a touch of romance” (Booklist). Surveyor Douglas Young stumbles across rambling Underwood House, near Edinburgh, one day whilst walking his dog. He realizes its potential immediately, and after it is developed into flats he becomes the anointed leader of the residents. So when one of his neighbors is found dead, Douglas and his young assistant Tash become irrevocably involved in the police investigation. But the plot thickens when a shocking discovery is made in the deceased’s flat . . .

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The National Magazine

I Spy with My Little Eye

You Die Next

Get a Grip on Philosophy

The third novel in Jesse Petersen's hilarious and gruesome som-comtrilogy, Living with the Dead.

LONGLISTED FOR THE 2020 MAN BOOKER INTERNATIONAL PRIZE A NEW YORK TIMES NOTABLE BOOK OF THE YEAR "Her most unsettling work yet – and her most realistic." --New York Times Named a Best Book of the Year by The New York Times, O, The Oprah Magazine, NPR, Vulture, Bustle, Refinery29, and Thrillist A visionary novel about our interconnected present, about the collision of horror and humanity, from a master of the spine-tingling tale. They've infiltrated homes in Hong Kong, shops in Vancouver, the streets of in Sierra Leone, town squares in Oaxaca, schools in Tel Aviv, bedrooms in Indiana. They're everywhere. They're here. They're us. They're not pets, or ghosts, or robots. They're real people, but how can a person living in Berlin walk freely through the living room of someone in Sydney? How can someone in Bangkok have breakfast with your children in Buenos Aires, without your knowing? Especially when these people are completely anonymous, unknown, unfindable. The characters in Samanta Schweblin's brilliant new novel, Little Eyes, reveal the beauty of connection between far-flung souls—but yet they also expose the ugly side of our increasingly linked world. Trusting strangers can lead to unexpected love, playful encounters, and marvelous adventure, but what happens when it can also pave the way for unimaginable terror? This is a story that is already happening; it's familiar and unsettling because it's our present and we're living it, we just don't know it yet. In this prophecy of a story, Schweblin creates a dark and complex world that's somehow so sensible, so recognizable, that once it's entered, no one can ever leave.

Little Eyes

Arthur’s Home Magazine

The American Legion Weekly

A Novel

Hunter–trader–trapper

When Jennifer Gilmore ’s first novel, Golden Country, was published, The New York Times Book Review called it “an ingeniously plotted family yarn” and praised her as an author who “enlivens the myth of the American Dream.” Gilmore ’s particular gift for distilling history into a hugely satisfying, multigenerational family story is taken to new levels in her second novel. In Washington, D.C., life inside the Goldstein home is as tumultuous as the shifting landscape of the times. It is 1979, and Benjamin is heading off to college and sixteen-year-old Vanessa is in the throes of a rocky adolescence. Sharon, a caterer for the Washington elite, ventures into a cutlike organization. And Dennis, whose government job often takes him to Moscow, tries to live up to his father ’s legacy as a union organizer and community leader. The rise of communism and the execution of the Rosenbergs is history. The Cold War is waning, the soldiers who fought in Vietnam have all come home, and Carter is president. The age of protest has come and gone and yet each of the Goldsteins is forced to confront the changes the new decade will bring and explore what it really means to be a radical. Something Red is at once a poignant story of husbands and wives, parents and children, activists and spies, and a masterfully built novel that unfurls with suspense and humor.

For many sports fans there's no such thing as too much baseball. In I Spy with My Little Eye: Baseball, readers get double the fun. Brad Herzog (H is for Home Run: A Baseball Alphabet) teams up with photographer David Milne to create a visual puzzle book that challenges the deductive skills and sharp eyes of young readers. Dual look-alike photographs are filled with baseballs, bats, and memorabilia. But one of the scenes in each photo pair has been slightly altered. Can you see the changes? How many can you find? Poetic clues help young fans and seasoned veterans spot the differences. From the number of trophies in the case to the jerseys hanging in a locker room, baseball fans of all ages will enjoy this new way of spying the game! Brad Herzog's books with Sleeping Bear Press include Full Count: A Baseball Number Book and S is for Save the Planet: A How-to be Green Alphabet. Brad has won several awards from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. He lives on California's Monterey Peninsula. David Milne is a third-generation photographer in Toronto, Canada. He studied at Brooks Institute of Photography in Santa Barbara, California. David photographs art for numerous galleries and artists, corporate portraits, and products. David was also the photographer for I Spy with My Little Eye: Hockey.

The Knight of the Grip

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Croftutt's Grip-sack Guide of Colorado

The Dairy Farmer

A Complete Encyclopedia of the State ...

The very funny true story of three children recruited by their parents to work for ASIO in the 1950s. 'Hilarious, moving and brilliantly told' - Susan Johnson 'It reads like the very best of spy thrillers.' - Matthew Condon 'An intimate and compelling look at an ordinary family who happen to be ASIO agents.' - Kristina Olsson Growing up in the 1950s, the three Doherty children were trained by their parents to memorise car number plates, to spot unusual behaviour on the street and, most important of all, to avoid drawing attention to themselves. The children became unwitting foot soldiers in Australia's battle against Soviet infiltration in the Cold War. They attended political rallies, stood watch on houses owned by communist sympathisers, and insinuated themselves into the UFO Society. In 1956 the Doherty family went on a beach holiday with Vladimir and Evdokia Petrov, the famous Soviet defectors, who were hiding from Soviet assassins. Dudley and Joan Doherty swore their children to secrecy, and for decades, they didn't even discuss among themselves the work they did for ASIO. With My Little Eye is a poignant and very funny account of a peculiar childhood in 1950s suburban Australia.

The Little Beloved

The Bookman

Lippincott's Monthly Magazine, a Popular Journal of General Literature

With My Little Eye

The Grip