

Z A Novel Of Zelda Fitzgerald

A missing woman leads her twin sister on a twisted scavenger hunt in this clever debut novel with eccentric, dysfunctional characters who will keep you guessing until the end—for readers of Luckiest Girl Alive and The Wife Between Us. Ava has her reasons for running away to Paris. But when she receives the shocking news that her twin sister, Zelda, is dead, she is forced to return home to her family's failing vineyard in upstate New York. Knowing Zelda's penchant for tricks and deception, Ava is not surprised when she receives her twin's cryptic message from beyond the grave. Following her sister's trail of clues, Ava immerses herself in Zelda's drama and her

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outlandish circle of friends and lovers, and soon finds herself confronted with dark family legacies and twisted relationships. Is Zelda trying to punish Ava for leaving? Or is she simply trying to write her own ending? Caite Dolan-Leach's debut thriller is a literary scavenger hunt for secrets hidden everywhere from wine country to social media, and buried at the dysfunctional heart of one utterly unforgettable family. Praise for *Dead Letters* "Dolan-Leach writes like Paula Hawkins by way of Curtis Sittenfeld."—Amy Gentry, author of *Good as Gone* "A sharp, wrenching tale of the true love only twins know . . . Dolan-Leach nimbly entwines the clever mystery of Agatha Christie, the wit of Dorothy Parker, and the inebriated Gothic of Eugene O'Neill."—Kirkus Reviews "A smart, dazzling mystery . . . Dolan-

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Leach revels in toying with both Ava and her audience . . . and the result is captivating.”—Publishers Weekly (starred review) “Draws you in like you are part of the story itself, living and breathing alongside the compelling characters as they uncover the dark secrets of their complicated family.”—Wendy Walker, author of All Is Not Forgotten “Push-pull tension . . . This book is wine-soaked yet lucid, comforting and frightening, asking the big questions about intimacy and loyalty.”—Caroline Kepnes, author of You

A JUNE INDIE NEXT PICK "A smart and lively novel." —Jess Walter, #1 New York Times bestselling author of Beautiful Ruins "Austen-esque...this goes down as easily as an Aperol spritz." —Publishers Weekly Meet the Geller sisters: Beck, Claire, and Sophie,

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a trio of strong-minded women whose pragmatic, widowed mother, Marti, will be dying soon and taking her secrets with her. Marti has ensured that her modest estate is easy for her family to deal with once she's gone—including a provision that the family's summer cottage on Mount Desert Island, Maine, must be sold, the proceeds split equally between the three girls. Beck, the eldest, is a freelance journalist whose marriage looks more like a sibling bond than a passionate partnership. In fact, her husband Paul is hiding a troubling truth about his love life. For Beck, the Maine cottage has been essential to her secret wish to write a novel—and to remake the terms of her relationship. Despite her accomplishments as a pediatric cardiologist, Claire, the middle daughter, has always felt like the Geller misfit. Recently divorced,

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Claire's secret unrequited love for the wrong man is slowly destroying her, and she's finding that her expertise on matters of the heart unfortunately doesn't extend to her own. Youngest daughter Sophie appears to live an Instagram-ready life, filled with glamorous work and travel, celebrities, fashion, art, and sex. In reality, her existence is a cash-strapped house of cards that may crash at any moment. Enter C.J. Reynolds, an enigmatic southerner ex-con with his own hidden past, who complicates the situation. All is not what it seems, and everything is about to change.

An accessible, beautifully crafted and heartbreakingly topical novel about PTSD and the unseen effects of global conflict on ordinary lives. Beyond the bright lights and casinos lies the real Las Vegas, a forces town. In the

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predawn hours, a woman's marriage crumbles with a single confession. Across the city, Bashkim, the young son of an immigrant family, observes how they are struggling to get by in the land of opportunity. Three thousand miles away on the other side of the United States, a soldier, recently returned from active service in Iraq, wakes up in hospital with the feeling he's done something awful. In Laura McBride's heartbreaking and authentic novel, these disparate lives are brought together by one split-second choice; this is a story about families, the ones we are born to and the ones we choose to make. Faced with seemingly insurmountable loss, each person must decide whether to give in to despair, or to find the courage and resilience to rise. 'A powerful story of the way in which war detonates far from

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battlefields, exploding lives in a single irrevocable moment. We Are Called to Risereverberated long after I'd put it down. I can't stop thinking about it' Sarah Blake, The Postmistress 'A haunting and unforgettable debut' Marie Claire 'Compelling, emotional and heart-breaking' Sun 'Packs a raw, emotional power' Sunday Mirror 'Like Donna Tartt's... The Goldfinch, it strips a layer of gloss off the Las Vegas myth by moving to the families populating suburbia' Grazia

THE INSPIRATION FOR THE TELEVISION DRAMA Z: THE BEGINNING OF EVERYTHING I wish I could tell everyone who thinks we're ruined, Look closer...and you'll see something extraordinary, mystifying, something real and true. We have never been what we seemed. When beautiful, reckless Southern belle Zelda

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Sayre meets F. Scott Fitzgerald at a country club dance in 1918, she is seventeen years old and he is a young army lieutenant stationed in Alabama. Before long, the "ungettable" Zelda has fallen for him despite his unsuitability: Scott isn't wealthy or prominent or even a Southerner, and keeps insisting, absurdly, that his writing will bring him both fortune and fame. Her father is deeply unimpressed. But after Scott sells his first novel, *This Side of Paradise*, to Scribner's, Zelda optimistically boards a train north, to marry him in the vestry of St. Patrick's Cathedral and take the rest as it comes. What comes, here at the dawn of the Jazz Age, is unimagined attention and success and celebrity that will make Scott and Zelda legends in their own time. Everyone wants to meet the dashing young author of the scandalous

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novel—and his witty, perhaps even more scandalous wife. Zelda bobs her hair, adopts daring new fashions, and revels in this wild new world. Each place they go becomes a playground: New York City, Long Island, Hollywood, Paris, and the French Riviera—where they join the endless party of the glamorous, sometimes doomed Lost Generation that includes Ernest Hemingway, Sara and Gerald Murphy, and Gertrude Stein. Everything seems new and possible. Troubles, at first, seem to fade like morning mist. But not even Jay Gatsby's parties go on forever. Who is Zelda, other than the wife of a famous—sometimes infamous—husband? How can she forge her own identity while fighting her demons and Scott's, too? With brilliant insight and imagination,

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Therese Anne Fowler's New York Times bestseller brings us Zelda's irresistible story as she herself might have told it.

The Burgess Boys

The City of Devi

I'd Die For You

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**wit and wisdom from Curious Zelda,
purrfect for cats and their humans**

Zelda, an Illustrated Life

'A purrfect gift for a loved one with a special affinity for the feline' 'An absolute must for any cat lover' 'Curiosity is more than a desire to discover. It's a lifestyle, and a purrvilege. It's hours of observing a fly on the wall. It's entering the sock drawer just before it closes. It's sniffing the lampshade one

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more time . . .' Such is the wisdom of Curious Zelda: social media star, agony aunt, yoga teacher, cat. In *The Adventures of a Curious Cat* she gives insight into her view of the world and dispenses unparalleled wisdom. Zelda explains, in her unique voice, how to handle humans, how to communicate with furniture, and most importantly how to live a life curiously. It's the ultimate self-help guide for any cat, or indeed, their human. It was the fabulous summer of 1929 when the literary capital of North America moved to La Rive Gauche—the Left Bank of

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the Seine River—in Paris. Ernest Hemingway was reading proofs of *A Farewell to Arms*, and a few blocks away F. Scott Fitzgerald was struggling with *Tender Is the Night*. As his first published book rose to fame in New York, Morley Callaghan arrived in Paris to share the felicities of literary life, not just with his two friends, Hemingway and Fitzgerald, but also with fellow writers James Joyce, Ford Madox Ford, and Robert McAlmon. Amidst these tangled relations, some friendships flourished while others failed. This tragic and unforgettable story comes to

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vivid life in Callaghan's lucid, compassionate prose.

THE NEW YORK TIMES
BESTSELLER OF THE JAZZ
AGE NOW AN AMAZON
ORIGINALS SERIES STARRING
CHRISTINA RICCI 'If ever a

couple ... became an era, it was F Scott Fitzgerald and his glamorous "flapper" wife, Zelda. They were the Jazz Age' Independent When beautiful, reckless Southern belle Zelda Sayre meets F. Scott Fitzgerald at a country club dance in 1918, she is seventeen and he is a young army lieutenant. Before long, Zelda has fallen for him, even though Scott isn't wealthy

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Woman, is out now*

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Mrs. Hemingway

It All Comes Down to This
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of Zelda—which immerses
players in a courageous
struggle against the
shadowy forces of evil in a
world of high fantasy—has**

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spanned more than 30 different installments, selling over 75 million copies. Today, it is one of the most beloved video game franchises around the globe. Video game sales as a whole have continued to grow, now raking in twice as much money per year as the entire film industry, and countless psychologists have turned their attention to the effects gaming has on us: our confidence, our identity, and our personal growth. The Psychology of Zelda applies the latest psychological findings, plus insights from classic

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psychology theory, to Link, Zelda, Hyrule, and the players who choose to wield the Master Sword. In The Psychology of Zelda, psychologists who love the games ask:

- How do Link's battles in Ocarina of Time against Dark Link, his monstrous doppelganger, mirror the difficulty of confronting our personal demons and the tendency to be our own worst enemies?**
- What lessons about pursuing life's greater meaning can we take away from Link's quests through Hyrule and beyond the stereotypical video game**

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scenario of rescuing a Princess (Zelda)? • What do we experience as players when we hear that familiar royal lullaby on the ocarina, Saria's spirited melody in the Lost Woods, or the iconic main theme on the title screen? • How do the obstacles throughout Majora's Mask represent the Five Stages of Grief? • What can Link's journey to overcome the loss of the fairy Navi teach us about understanding our own grief and depression? • Why are we psychologically drawn to the game each and every time a new version

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becomes available even when they all have a similar storyline? Think you've completed the quest? The Psychology of Zelda gives you new, thrilling dungeons to explore and even more puzzles to solve.

Are you up to the challenge? Venture with Link and Princess Zelda in this hardcover full-color activity book based on Nintendo's classic franchise The Legend of Zelda(TM)! Fans of The Legend of Zelda series will love this hardcover full-color activity book featuring Link, Princess Zelda, and their

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adventures in Hyrule. With tons of epic games and boss puzzles, The Legend of Zelda followers will love this super-interactive book! From its North American debut in 1987, The Legend of Zelda series of games has earned a well-deserved reputation for capturing the hearts and imaginations of players. The art design and mood differs greatly across each title, but they unite to tell the story of the main protagonist, Link, as he battles against all obstacles to prevent evil from consuming the land. A tale inspired by the

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**marriage of F. Scott and
Zelda Fitzgerald follows
their union in defiance of
her father's opposition and
her scandalous
transformation into a Jazz
Age celebrity in the literary
party scenes of New York,
Paris, and the French
Riviera.**

**Kirkus (STARRED review)
"Churchwell... has written
an excellent book... she's
earned the right to play on
[Fitzgerald's] court.**

**Prodigious research and
fierce affection illumine
every remarkable page."
The autumn of 1922 found
F. Scott Fitzgerald at the**

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height of his fame, days from turning twenty-six years old, and returning to New York for the publication of his fourth book, Tales of the Jazz Age. A spokesman for America's carefree younger generation, Fitzgerald found a home in the glamorous and reckless streets of New York. Here, in the final incredible months of 1922, Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald drank and quarreled and partied amid financial scandals, literary milestones, car crashes, and celebrity disgraces. Yet the Fitzgeralds' triumphant

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return to New York coincided with another event: the discovery of a brutal double murder in nearby New Jersey, a crime made all the more horrible by the farce of a police investigation—which failed to accomplish anything beyond generating enormous publicity for the newfound celebrity participants. Proclaimed the “crime of the decade” even as its proceedings dragged on for years, the Mills-Hall murder has been wholly forgotten today. But the enormous impact of this bizarre crime can still be

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felt in *The Great Gatsby*, a novel Fitzgerald began planning that autumn of 1922 and whose plot he ultimately set within that fateful year. *Careless People* is a unique literary investigation: a gripping double narrative that combines a forensic search for clues to an unsolved crime and a quest for the roots of America's best loved novel. Overturning much of the received wisdom of the period, *Careless People* blends biography and history with lost newspaper accounts, letters, and newly

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discovered archival materials. With great wit and insight, acclaimed scholar of American literature Sarah Churchwell reconstructs the events of that pivotal autumn, revealing in the process new ways of thinking about Fitzgerald's masterpiece. Interweaving the biographical story of the Fitzgeralds with the unfolding investigation into the murder of Hall and Mills, Careless People is a thrilling combination of literary history and murder mystery, a mesmerizing journey into the dark heart

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**of Jazz Age America.
The Private World of Zelda
Fitzgerald
A Well-Behaved Woman
Linking Our World to the
Legend of Zelda Series
So We Read On
The Love Letters of F. Scott
and Zelda Fitzgerald
A Biography**

***Zelda Fitzgerald, along with her
husband F. Scott Fitzgerald, is
remembered above all else as a
personification of the style and
glamour of the roaring twenties -
an age of carefree affluence such
as the world has not seen since.
But along with the wealth and
parties came a troubled mind, at
a time when a woman exploiting
her freedom of expression was***

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likely to attract accusations of insanity. After 1934 Zelda spent most of her life in a mental institution; outliving her husband by few years, she died in a fire as she was awaiting electroconvulsive therapy in a sanatorium. Zelda's story has often been told by detractors, who would cast her as a parasite in the marriage - most famously, Ernest Hemingway accused her of taking pleasure in blunting her husband's genius; when she wrote her autobiographical novel, Fitzgerald himself complained she had used his material. But was this fair, when Fitzgerald's novels were based on their life together? Sally Cline's biography, first published in 2003, makes use of letters,

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journals, and doctor's records to detail the development of their marriage, and to show the collusion between husband and doctors in a misdirected attempt to 'cure' Zelda's illness. Their prescription - no dancing, no painting, and above all, no writing - left her creative urges with no outlet, and was bound to make matters worse for a woman who thrived on the expression of allure and wealth.

Link must defeat evil at every turn in his perilous quest to help Princess Zelda! The Legend of Zelda: Legendary Edition contains two volumes of the beloved The Legend of Zelda manga series, presented in a deluxe format featuring new covers and color art pieces by

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Akira Himekawa. The battle for Hyrule and the Sacred Realm has begun! A young boy named Link must defeat evil on his long, perilous quest to find the spiritual stones that hold the key to the Triforce, and deliver them to Zelda, princess of the land of Hyrule. Link finds himself broken into four different versions of himself—Green, Red, Blue and Violet Link—and pitted against a fifth, the malevolent Shadow Link, who has kidnapped Princess Zelda. The Links must find the Four Sword, the only thing that can combine them so that they are strong enough to stop Shadow Link and save the princess—and the world! In 1937, F. Scott Fitzgerald was a troubled, uncertain man whose

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literary success was long behind him. In poor health, with his wife consigned to a mental asylum and his finances in ruin, he struggled to make a new start as a screenwriter in Hollywood. With flashbacks to key moments from Fitzgerald's past, the story follows him as he arrives on the MGM lot, falls in love with brassy gossip columnist Sheilah Graham, begins work on The Last Tycoon, and tries to maintain a semblance of family life with the absent Zelda and their daughter, Scottie. Written with striking grace and subtlety, this wise and intimate portrait of a man trying his best to hold together a world that's flying apart, if not gone already, is an American masterpiece.

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A dystopia like no other, Manil Suri paints a vibrant portrait of an India on the brink of collapse, two figures travelling across the unknown in a world scarily close to the modern day

And Other Lost Stories

Scott, Zelda, and the Betrayal that Shaped an American Classic

The Psychology of Zelda

Zelda Fitzgerald

We Are Called to Rise

An American Woman's Life

Linda Wagner-Martin's Zelda Sayre Fitzgerald is a twenty-first century story. Using cultural and gender studies as contexts, Wagner-Martin brings new information to the story of the Alabama judge's daughter who, at seventeen, met her husband-to-be, Scott

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Fitzgerald. Swept away from her stable home life into Jazz Age New York and Paris, Zelda eventually learned to be a writer and a painter; and she came close to being a ballerina. An evocative portrayal of a talented woman's professional and emotional conflicts, this study contains extensive notes and new photographs.

Reproduces paintings, drawings, constructions, and other memorabilia, accompanied by essays on Zelda's art and life
"Profound, overwhelmingly moving . . . a richly complex love story." —
New York Times Acclaimed biographer Nancy Milford brings to life the tormented, elusive

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personality of Zelda Sayre and clarifies as never before Zelda's relationship with her husband F. Scott Fitzgerald—tracing the inner disintegration of a gifted, despairing woman, torn by the clash between her husband's career and her own talent. Zelda Sayre's stormy life spanned from notoriety as a spirited Southern beauty to success as a gifted novelist and international celebrity at the side of her husband, F. Scott Fitzgerald. Zelda and Fitzgerald were one of the most visible couples of the Jazz Age, inhabiting and creating around them a world of excitement, romance, art, and promise. Yet their tumultuous relationship precipitated a descent

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into depression and mental instability for Zelda, leaving her to spend the final twenty years of her life in hospital care, until a fire at a sanitarium claimed her life.

Incorporating years of exhaustive research and interviews, Milford illuminates Zelda's nuanced and elusive personality, giving character to both her artistic vibrancy and to her catastrophic collapse.

Drawn from previously undisclosed information, a fascinating new perspective into the tumultuous marriage of Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald, prominent figures of the literary and theatrical worlds, details their complex relationship, which eventually resulted in his

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becoming an incurable alcoholic and her descent into madness.

Reader's Guide included. Reprint.

The Graphic Life of Zelda

Fitzgerald

Sometimes Madness is Wisdom

Zelda

Link's Book of Adventure

(Nintendo)

The inspiration behind the Amazon

Original show Z THE BEGINNING

OF EVERYTHING starring Christina

Ricci as Zelda

The Legend of Zelda: Four Swords

-Legendary Edition-

At various periods in their lives, F.

Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald called

Montgomery, Alabama their home.

With Stepping Out with Scott and

Zelda, you have a handy guide for

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touring the city and seeing the sights that the Fitzgeralds' would have enjoyed from day to day. Ranging from an old Confederate cemetery to a swanky country club, the Fitzgeralds' Montgomery is sure to enchant both visitors and natives alike. Stroll back in time with Stepping Out with Scott and Zelda, a tour and travel guide that reveals the places and people that made up the Fitzgeralds' lives during their time in Montgomery. Visit Zelda's childhood home in the quaint Cottage Hill neighborhood, with its ornate Victorian mansions and charming houses with gingerbread trim. See where Scott, as a lieutenant during World War I, first saw this Southern

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city and would change his live forever in meeting a young woman at a country-club dance. Explore historic Old Cloverdale's winding tree-lined streets and enjoy their 1931 rental home, now an important literary museum. Featuring photographs and period postcards from the era, Stepping Out with Scott and Zelda is the perfect way to ring in the new Roaring Twenties.

The Paris Wife was only the beginning of the story . . . A New York Times Book Review Editor's Choice A Richard & Judy UK Pick Paula McLain's New York Times–bestselling novel piqued readers' interest about Ernest Hemingway's romantic life. But

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*Hadley was only one of four women married, in turn, to the legendary writer. Just as T.C. Boyle's bestseller *The Women* completed the picture begun by Nancy Horan's *Loving Frank*, Naomi Wood's *Mrs.**

Hemingway tells the story of how it was to love, and be loved by, the most famous and dashing writer of his generation. *Hadley, Pauline, Martha and Mary: each Mrs. Hemingway thought their love would last forever; each one was wrong. Told in four parts and based on real love letters and telegrams, Mrs. Hemingway reveals the explosive love triangles that wrecked each of Hemingway's marriages. Spanning 1920s bohemian Paris through 1960s Cold War*

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America, populated with members of the fabled "Lost Generation," Mrs. Heminway is a riveting tale of passion, love, and heartbreak. In this post-apocalyptic novel from Newbery Medal–winning author Robert C. O'Brien, a teen girl struggling to survive in the wake of unimaginable disaster comes across another survivor. Ann Burden is sixteen years old and completely alone. The world as she once knew it is gone, ravaged by a nuclear war that has taken everyone from her. For the past year, she has lived in a remote valley with no evidence of any other survivors. But the smoke from a distant campfire shatters Ann's solitude. Someone else is still alive

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and making his way toward the valley. Who is this man? What does he want? Can he be trusted? Both excited and terrified, Ann soon realizes there may be worse things than being the last person on Earth. A biography of the daughter of F. Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald

Souvenir

Guests on Earth

Her Voice in Paradise

Dear Scott, Dearest Zelda

Superzelda

The romance between F. Scott Fitzgerald and Zelda Sayre has been celebrated as one of the greatest of the 20th century. From the beginning,

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their relationship was a tumultuous one, in which the couple's excesses were as widely known as their passion for each other. Despite their love, both Scott and Zelda engaged in flirtations that threatened to tear the couple apart. But none had a more profound impact on the two—and on Scott's writing—as the liaison between Zelda and a French aviator, Edouard Joze. Though other biographies have written of Joze as one of Scott's romantic rivals, accounts of the pilot's effect on the couple have been superficial at best. In *The Gatsby Affair: Scott, Zelda, and*

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the Betrayal That Shaped an American Classic, Kendall Taylor examines the dalliance between the southern belle and the French pilot from a fresh perspective. Drawing on conversations and correspondence with Joze's daughter, as well as materials from the Joze family archives, Taylor sheds new light on this romantic triangle. More than just a casual fling, Zelda's tryst with Edouard affected Scott as much as it did his wife—and ultimately influenced the author's most famous creation, Jay Gatsby. Were it not for Zelda's affair with the pilot,

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Scott's novel might be less about betrayal and more about lost illusions. Exploring the private motives of these public figures, Taylor offers new explanations for their behavior. In addition to the love triangle that included Jozan, Taylor also delves into an earlier event in Zelda's life—a sexual assault she suffered as a teenager—one that affected her future relationships. Both a literary study and a probing look at an iconic couple's psychological makeup, *The Gatsby Affair* offers readers a bold interpretation of how one of America's greatest novels

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was influenced.

"Parker hasn't spoken since he watched his father die five years ago. He communicates through writing on slips of paper and keeps track of his thoughts by journaling. A loner, Parker has little interest in school, his classmates, or his future. But everything changes when he meets Zelda, a mysterious young woman with an unusual request:

'treat me like a teenager' "--

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AND USA TODAY BESTSELLING
DEBUT PSYCHOLOGICAL THRILLER
YOU CAN'T MISS! The perfect
marriage? Or the perfect
lie? "A hair-raising debut,

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both unsettling and addictive...A chilling thriller that will keep you reading long into the night." -Mary Kubica, New York Times and USA Today bestselling author of The Good Girl "This is one readers won't be able to put down." -Booklist (starred review) "A can't-put-down psychological thriller." -Library Journal (starred review) "This debut is guaranteed to haunt you...Warning: brace yourself." -Bustle (10 New Thrillers to Read This Summer) "The sense of believably and terror that engulfs Behind Closed Doors doesn't waver." -The

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Associated Press, picked up by The Washington Post "This was one of the best and most terrifying psychological thrillers I have ever read."

—San Francisco Book Review

Everyone knows a couple like Jack and Grace. He has looks and wealth; she has charm and elegance. He's a dedicated attorney who has never lost a case; she is a flawless homemaker, a masterful gardener and cook, and dotes on her disabled younger sister. Though they are still newlyweds, they seem to have it all. You might not want to like them, but you do. You're hopelessly charmed by the ease and comfort of their

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home, by the graciousness of the dinner parties they throw. You'd like to get to know Grace better. But it's difficult, because you realize Jack and Grace are inseparable. Some might call this true love. Others might wonder why Grace never answers the phone. Or why she can never meet for coffee, even though she doesn't work. How she can cook such elaborate meals but remain so slim. Or why she never seems to take anything with her when she leaves the house, not even a pen. Or why there are such high-security metal shutters on all the downstairs windows. Some might wonder

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what's really going on once the dinner party is over, and the front door has closed. From bestselling author B. A. Paris comes the gripping thriller and international phenomenon Behind Closed Doors.

INSTANT NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER * One of NPR's Best Books of 2020 "A provocative, absorbing read." – People "A feast of a read... I finished A Good Neighborhood in a single sitting. Yes, it's that good." –Jodi Picoult, #1 New York Times bestselling author of Small Great Things and A Spark of Light In Oak Knoll, a verdant, tight-knit North Carolina neighborhood,

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professor of forestry and ecology Valerie Alston-Holt is raising her bright and talented biracial son, Xavier, who's headed to college in the fall. All is well until the Whitmans—a family with new money and a secretly troubled teenage daughter—raze the house and trees next door to build themselves a showplace. With little in common except a property line, these two families quickly find themselves at odds: first, over an historic oak tree in Valerie's yard, and soon after, the blossoming romance between their two teenagers. A Good Neighborhood asks big

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questions about life in America today—what does it mean to be a good neighbor? How do we live alongside each other when we don't see eye to eye?—as it explores the effects of class, race, and heartrending love in a story that's as provocative as it is powerful.

That Summer in Paris

A Novel of Rumi

How The Great Gatsby Came to Be and Why It Endures

Careless People

Z for Zachariah

A Good Neighborhood

A stunning New York Times bestselling novel that intertwines the stories of an escaped slave in 1852 Virginia and an ambitious

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young lawyer in contemporary New York and asks: is it ever too late to right a wrong? Lynnhurst, Virginia, 1852. Seventeen-year-old Josephine Bell decides to run away from the failing tobacco farm where she is a slave and nurse to her ailing mistress, the aspiring artist Lu Anne Bell. New York City, 2004. Lina Sparrow, an ambitious first-year associate in an elite law firm, is given a difficult, highly sensitive assignment that could make her career: finding the “ perfect plaintiff ” to lead a historic class-action lawsuit worth trillions of dollars in reparations for descendants of American slaves. It is through her father, the renowned artist Oscar Sparrow,

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that Lina discovers Josephine Bell and a controversy rocking the art world: are the iconic paintings long ascribed to Lu Anne Bell really the work of her house slave, Josephine? A descendant of Josephine ' s—if Lina can locate one—would be the perfect face for the reparations lawsuit. While following the runaway house girl ' s faint trail through old letters and plantation records, Lina finds herself questioning her own family history and the secrets that her father has never revealed: how did Lina ' s mother die? And why will he never speak about her?

“ Reading Lee Smith ranks among the great pleasures of American fiction . . . Gives evidence again of

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the grace and insight that distinguish her work. ” —Robert Stone, author of *Death of the Black-Haired Girl* It ’ s 1936 when orphaned thirteen-year-old Evalina Toussaint is admitted to Highland Hospital, a mental institution in Asheville, North Carolina, known for its innovative treatments for nervous disorders and addictions. Taken under the wing of the hospital ’ s most notable patient, Zelda Fitzgerald, Evalina witnesses cascading events that lead up to the tragic fire of 1948 that killed nine women in a locked ward, Zelda among them. Author Lee Smith has created, through a seamless blending of fiction and fact, a mesmerizing novel about a

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world apart--in which art and madness are luminously intertwined.

From the Man Booker Prize longlisted author of *My Name is Lucy Barton* Two brothers' lives are irrevocably altered when their 19-year-old nephew is embroiled in a scandal of his own making Haunted by the freak accident that killed their father when they were children, Jim and Bob Burgess escaped from their Maine hometown of Shirley Falls for New York City as soon as they possibly could. Jim, a sleek, successful corporate lawyer, has belittled his bighearted brother their whole lives, and Bob, a legal aid attorney who idolises Jim, has always taken

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it in his stride. But their long-standing dynamic is upended when their sister, Susan - the sibling who stayed behind - urgently calls them home. Her lonely teenage son, Zach, has landed himself into a world of trouble, and Susan desperately needs their help. And so the Burgess brothers return to the landscape of their childhood, where the long-buried tensions that have shaped and shadowed their relationship begin to surface in unexpected ways that will change them forever. * 'Strout animates the ordinary with an astonishing force' The New Yorker * 'As perfect a novel as you will ever read' Evening Standard on Olive Kitteridge * 'A novel of

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shining integrity and humour, about the bravery and hard choices of what is called ordinary life' Alice Munro on Amy & Isabelle Visit the author's website:

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Scott Fitzgerald, a romantic and tragic figure who embodied the decades between the two world wars, was a writer who took his material almost entirely from his life. Despite his early success with *The Great Gatsby*, Fitzgerald battled against failure and disappointment. This book, by the acclaimed biographer of Hemingway, is the first to analyze frankly the meaning as well as the events of Fitzgerald's life and to illuminate the recurrent patterns

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that reveal his inner self. Meyers emphasizes Fitzgerald's alcoholism, Zelda's illnesses and her doctors, Fitzgerald's love affairs both before and after her breakdown, and his wide-ranging friendships, from the polo star Tommy Hitchcock to the Hollywood executive Irving Thalberg. His writer friends included Ring Lardner, John Dos Passos, James Joyce, Edith Wharton, and Dorothy Parker. His friend and lifelong hero, Ernest Hemingway, was a harsh critic of both his behavior and his novels, but Fitzgerald accepted this with remarkable humility. Meyers portrays the volatile connection between these two writers and Fitzgerald's marriage to the

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schizophrenic Zelda with insight and poignancy. Meyers also discusses Fitzgerald's fascinating relationship with his daughter, Scottie. Exercising a fine critical balance, he details Fitzgerald's weaknesses but ultimately reveals a man capable of fierce loyalty and great moral courage.

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complete unpublished short stories by F. Scott Fitzgerald, the iconic American writer of *The Great Gatsby* who is more widely read today than ever. *I ' d Die For You* is a collection of the last remaining unpublished and uncollected short stories by F. Scott Fitzgerald, edited by Anne Margaret Daniel. Fitzgerald did not design the stories in *I ' d Die For You* as a collection. Most were submitted individually to major magazines during the 1930s and accepted for publication during Fitzgerald ' s lifetime, but were never printed. Some were written as movie scenarios and sent to studios or producers, but not filmed. Others are stories that could not be sold because their subject matter or style departed from what editors

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expected of Fitzgerald. They date from the earliest days of Fitzgerald ' s career to the last. They come from various sources, from libraries to private collections, including those of Fitzgerald ' s family. Readers will experience Fitzgerald writing about controversial topics, depicting young men and women who actually spoke and thought more as young men and women did, without censorship. Rather than permit changes and sanitizing by his contemporary editors, Fitzgerald preferred to let his work remain unpublished, even at a time when he was in great need of money and review attention.

“ I ' d Die For You, ” the collection ' s title story, is drawn from Fitzgerald ' s stays in the mountains

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of North Carolina when his health, and that of his wife Zelda, was falling apart. With the addition of a Hollywood star and film crew to the Smoky Mountain lakes and pines, Fitzgerald brings in the cinematic world in which he would soon be living. Most of the stories printed here come from this time period, during the middle and late 1930s, though the collection spans Fitzgerald's career from 1920 to the end of his life. The book is subtitled *And Other Lost Stories* in recognition of an absence until now. Some of the eighteen stories were physically lost, coming to light only in the past few years. All were lost, in one sense or another: lost in the painful shuffle of the difficulties of Fitzgerald's life in the middle

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1930s; lost to readers because contemporary editors did not understand or accept what he was trying to write; lost because archives are like that, and good things can wait patiently in libraries for many centuries sometimes. *I ' d Die For You And Other Lost Stories* echoes as well the nostalgia and elegy in Gertrude Stein ' s famous phrase " a lost generation, " that generation for whom Fitzgerald was a leading figure. Written in his characteristically beautiful, sharp, and surprising language, exploring themes both familiar and fresh, these stories provide new insight into the bold and uncompromising arc of Fitzgerald ' s career. *I ' d Die For You* is a revealing, intimate look at Fitzgerald ' s creative

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process that shows him to be a writer working at the fore of modern literature—in all its developing complexities.

The "Fresh Air" book critic investigates the enduring power of *The Great Gatsby* -- "The Great American Novel we all think we've read, but really haven't."

Conceived nearly a century ago by a man who died believing himself a failure, it's now a revered classic and a rite of passage in the reading lives of millions. But how well do we really know *The Great Gatsby*? As Maureen Corrigan, *Gatsby* lover extraordinaire, points out, while Fitzgerald's masterpiece may be one of the most popular novels in America, many of us first read it when we were too young to fully comprehend its power. Offering a

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fresh perspective on what makes Gatsby great-and utterly unusual- So We Read On takes us into archives, high school classrooms, and even out onto the Long Island Sound to explore the novel's hidden depths, a journey whose revelations include Gatsby's surprising debt to hard-boiled crime fiction, its rocky path to recognition as a "classic," and its profound commentaries on the national themes of race, class, and gender. With rigor, wit, and infectious enthusiasm, Corrigan inspires us to re-experience the greatness of Gatsby and cuts to the heart of why we are, as a culture, "borne back ceaselessly" into its thrall. Along the way, she spins a new and fascinating story of her own.

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Fowler's debut is the heartbreaking story of a woman who made what she thought was a responsible decision, only to have to live with the consequences...When Meg discovers she has amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS), she knows she has only one chance to make peace with the past and give her daughter hope for the future. The choices made by Meg and Savannah may be controversial with some readers, but, nevertheless, this outstanding debut is recommended for all public libraries. —Library Journal (starred review) “ Souvenir is tender, touching, and completely compelling. I cared so much about these characters, couldn't put the novel down, read through the

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night. Therese Fowler writes with such wisdom about young love, intense and impossible choices, and the way one decision can affect an entire life. ” – Luanne Rice

In this powerful fiction debut, Therese Fowler combines the emotional resonance of Nicholas Sparks with the intense, true-to-life richness of Jodi Picoult to create a stunning and dramatic novel all her own. Meg Powell and Carson McKay grew were raised side by side on their families ' farms, bonded by a love that only deepened. Everyone in their small rural community in northern Florida thought that Meg and Carson would always be together. But at twenty-one, Meg was presented with a marriage proposal she could not refuse,

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forever changing the course of her life. Seventeen years later, Meg ' s marriage has become routine, and she spends her time juggling the demands of her medical practice, the needs of her widowed father, and the whims of her rebellious teenage daughter, Savannah, who is confronting her burgeoning sexuality in a dangerous manner, and pushing her mother away just when she needs her most. Then, after a long absence, Carson returns home to prepare for his wedding to a younger woman. As Carson struggles to determine where his heart and future lie, Meg makes a shocking discovery that will upset the balance of everyone around her. Unfolding with warmth and passion, Therese Fowler ' s vibrant and moving debut

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illuminates the possibility of second chances, the naïve choices of youth, the tensions within families, and the wondrous designs of fate. A searing yet redemptive novel, *Souvenir* is an unforgettable tale about the transforming power of love. From the Hardcover edition.

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A Novel of the Vanderbilts

Scottie, the Daughter Of--

The Adventures of a Curious Cat

Zelda and Scott Fitzgerald : a

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The riveting novel of iron-willed

Alva Vanderbilt and her

illustrious family as they rule

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Gilded-Age New York, written by Therese Anne Fowler, a New York Times bestselling author of Z: A Novel of Zelda Fitzgerald. Alva Smith, her southern family destitute after the Civil War, married into one of America's great Gilded Age dynasties: the newly wealthy but socially shunned Vanderbilts. Ignored by New York's old-money circles and determined to win respect, she designed and built nine mansions, hosted grand balls, and arranged for her daughter to marry a duke. But Alva also defied convention for women of her time, asserting power within her marriage and becoming a

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leader in the women's suffrage movement. With a nod to Jane Austen and Edith Wharton, in *A Well-Behaved Woman* Therese Anne Fowler paints a glittering world of enormous wealth contrasted against desperate poverty, of social ambition and social scorn, of friendship and betrayal, and an unforgettable story of a remarkable woman. Meet Alva Smith Vanderbilt Belmont, living proof that history is made by those who know the rules—and how to break them. “Pure and lovely...to read Zelda's letters is to fall in love with her.” –The Washington Post Edited by renowned

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Jackson R. Bryer and Cathy W. Barks, with an introduction by Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald's granddaughter, Eleanor Lanahan, this compilation of over three hundred letters tells the couple's epic love story in their own words. Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald's devotion to each other endured for more than twenty-two years, through the highs and lows of his literary success and alcoholism, and her mental illness. In *Dear Scott, Dearest Zelda*, over 300 of their collected love letters show why theirs has long been heralded as one of the greatest love stories of the 20th century. Edited by

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renowned Fitzgerald scholars Jackson R. Bryer and Cathy W. Barks, with an introduction by Scott and Zelda's granddaughter, Eleanor Lanahan, this is a welcome addition to the Fitzgerald literary canon.

In this lyrical, exuberant tale, acclaimed Turkish author Elif Shafak, author of *The Island of Missing Trees* (a Reese's Book Club Pick), incarnates Rumi's timeless message of love. *The Forty Rules of Love* unfolds two tantalizing parallel narratives—one contemporary and the other set in the thirteenth century, when Rumi encountered his spiritual mentor, the whirling

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dervish known as Shams of Tabriz—that together explore the enduring power of Rumi's work. Ella Rubenstein is forty years old and unhappily married when she takes a job as a reader for a literary agent. Her first assignment is to read and report on *Sweet Blasphemy*, a novel written by a man named Aziz Zahara. Ella is mesmerized by his tale of Shams's search for Rumi and the dervish's role in transforming the successful but unhappy cleric into a committed mystic, passionate poet, and advocate of love. She is also taken with Shams's lessons, or rules, that offer insight into an

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ancient philosophy based on the unity of all people and religions, and the presence of love in each and every one of us. As she reads on, she realizes that Rumi's story mirrors her own and that Zahara—like Shams—has come to set her free.

Stepping Out with Scott and
Zelda: A Walking Tour Through
the Fitzgeralds' Montgomery
Thanks for the Trouble
Scott Fitzgerald