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There is nothing like the pain of feeling invisible to those around you. It especially hurts when you are serving, giving, and loving, and no one seems to notice or even care. In creating The Invisible Woman, Nicole Johnson shows how much she understands the

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difficulty of living with great responsibility without receiving any recognition. Nicole puts us inside the mind and heart of Charlotte Fisher. And as we walk through Charlotte's story of feeling invisible, we experience the comedy and loneliness of her life. The invisibility that at first feels inflicted ultimately brings her real significance and meaning. Drawing her strength from the

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invisible builders of the great cathedrals, Charlotte realizes she is not invisible to God, and this simple truth changes everything for her. Faith is rekindled in her heart as she seeks to love her family in ways that only invisibility makes possible.

In 'Fatwa' Jacky Trevane told her nightmare story of domestic abuse. Now in 'Invisible Women' she tells the true stories of some of these women who have lost their

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identities and are forced to make the tough choice of remaining invisible to survive, or fight to be who they really are.

What we count matters - and in a world where policies and decisions are underpinned by numbers, statistics and data, if you're not counted, you don't count. Alex Cobham argues that systematic gaps in economic and demographic data not only lead us to understate a wide range

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of damaging inequalities, but also to actively exacerbate them. He shows how, in statistics ranging from electoral registers to household surveys and census data, people from disadvantaged groups, such as indigenous populations, women, and disabled people, are consistently underrepresented. This further marginalizes them, reducing everything from their political power to their weight in public

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spending decisions.

Meanwhile, corporations and the ultra-rich seek ever greater complexity and opacity in their financial affairs - and when their wealth goes untallied, it means they can avoid regulation and taxation. This brilliantly researched book shows how what we do and don't count is not a neutral or 'technical' question: the numbers that rule our world are skewed by raw politics. Cobham forensically lays bare

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how these issues strike at the heart of our democracy, entrenching inequality and injustice – and outlines what we can do about it.

Hairnigans.

Friendship. Big Dreams.

The previously scheduled life Maya Hatton planned has been interrupted for an emergency broadcast announcement. A news station manager threatens to destroy over twenty years of brand and image building with a new contract from hell. Her husband

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Roddracus moved into the rental property and refuses to move home without explanation. Instead of finding confidence, fun, and freedom as she enters her mid-fifties she's faced with crises. Fans believed she had it all together but her dream team lost a member, a villain hijacked her fairy tale marriage and now she needs to remember how to be the Maya everyone thinks she is or lose the best thing she ever had.

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Natural Sistas series is written by an African American author whose chosen her natural hair since 1998. While one of many indie published black authors she considers her books appropriate for the women's fiction category though most would be shelved in the black fiction, black books, African American women's fiction, or black women's fiction section in most physical bookstores.

I Am Not My Hair

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Gargoyles

Invisible Eden

The Invisible

Organization

Invisible Women of

Prehistory

The Invisible Sex

An Invisible Thread

When news of a murdered woman hits the headlines in Australia, people sit up and take notice. Unless that woman happens to be a sex worker.

Envious of her best friends lavish lifestyle, a young woman wonders how different her life would be if she had an

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opportunity to change her past.

On the heels of her mother's death, Hope Logan reluctantly returned to her grandparents' home place in search of a journal that revealed explosive crimes and atrocities of the past that had haunted her grandma for nearly sixty-five years. Bitterness, unforgiveness, and anger consumed her as she set out to solve the mystery that surrounded her grandma's life. The dark evil secret that was contained in the journal

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only deepened her resentment of God. Because of her quest, she came in contact with many strong believers, especially a handsome young pastor and three senior citizens. In that small town in the foothills of the mountains of North Carolina, Hope's bitterness, unforgiveness, and anger slowly began to fade in the light of the strong faith of the young pastor and three senior citizens. She discovered the true meaning of faith and hope in Christ in the midst of adversity.

Carolyn Digh Griffin, a

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native North Carolinian, resides in Waxhaw, North Carolina, with her husband, Hoyle. She is retired from Union County Public Schools where she was an Administrative Assistant to the Assistant Superintendent. She has two daughters and four grandchildren who also reside in the Old North State.

A Batty Book is a combined book title and author that create a pun or play on words. 1001 Batty Books is a collection of over 1000 such combinations with over 100 hand-drawn

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illustrations to bring the
book titles to life.

Powerful Untold Stories of
Murdered Sex Workers

A Collision of Book Titles
and Awful Authors

Invisible Women and the
Criminalization of
Motherhood

Once Upon a Time

A WWII Novel

Lovebound

How Ingenious Ceos Are
Creating Thriving, Virtual
Companies

Shaped by cartoons and
museum dioramas, our
vision of Paleolithic
times tends to feature
fur-clad male hunters

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fearlessly attacking mammoths while timid women hover fearfully behind a boulder. Recent archaeological research has shown that this vision bears little relation to reality. J. M. Adovasio and Olga Soffer, two of the world's leading experts on perishable artifacts such as basketry, cordage, and weaving, present an exciting new look at prehistory. With science writer Jake Page, they argue that women invented all kinds

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of critical materials, including the clothing necessary for life in colder climates, the ropes used to make rafts that enabled long-distance travel by water, and nets used for communal hunting. Even more important, women played a central role in the development of language and social life—in short, in our becoming human. In this eye-opening book, a new story about women in prehistory emerges with provocative implications

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for our assumptions
about gender today.

"An extraordinary
profile of immense
courage and
daring."—Chanel Cleeton,
New York Times

bestselling author of
Before We Left Cuba "If
you only read one WWII
book this year, make it
this one."—Natasha
Lester, New York Times
bestselling author of
The Paris Orphans In the
depths of war, she would
defy the odds to help
liberate a nation...a
gripping historical

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novel based on the remarkable true story of World War II heroine Virginia Hall, from the bestselling author of Hemingway's Girl France, March 1944. Virginia Hall wasn't like the other young society women back home in Baltimore—she never wanted the debutante ball or silk gloves. Instead, she traded a safe life for adventure in Europe, and when her beloved second home is thrust into the dark days of war, she leaps

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in headfirst. Once she's recruited as an Allied spy, subverting the Nazis becomes her calling. But even the most cunning agent can be bested, and in wartime trusting the wrong person can prove fatal. Virginia is haunted every day by the betrayal that ravaged her first operation, and will do everything in her power to avenge the brave people she lost. While her future is anything but certain, this time more than ever

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Virginia knows that failure is not an option. Especially when she discovers what—and whom—she's truly protecting.

Having survived the worst effects of the Civil War, the city of Memphis, battered but unbowed, finds itself facing a far more dangerous foe. It is invisible, lethal, and unstoppable: a plague of yellow fever. It is the story of JP Mahoney, 14-year-old farm boy who dreams of escape from

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tedious chores and
farmlife routine. It is
the story of a
courageous young woman,
Ginnie Moon, onetime
Confederate spy, who now
operates a boarding
house for men who have
survived the war. And it
is the story of Kevin
O'Boyle, an embittered
riverfront laborer, who
blames the world for his
troubles, and finds the
crippled city his
perfect prey. Several
characters in the novel
are actual historical
figures, most notably

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Ginnie Moon, Judge "Pappy" Hadden, and Cap'n Jim Lee. Their actions, and those of the other characters, are entirely fictional. The plague, one of several to hit the city in the years following the war, was all too real.

Data is fundamental to the modern world. From economic development, to healthcare, to education and public policy, we rely on numbers to allocate resources and make crucial decisions.

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But because so much data fails to take into account gender, because it treats men as the default and women as atypical, bias and discrimination are baked into our systems. And women pay tremendous costs for this bias, in time, money, and often with their lives.

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women's lives at home,
the workplace, the
public square, the
doctor's office, and
more. Built on hundreds
of studies in the US,
the UK, and around the
world, and written with
energy, wit, and
sparkling intelligence,
this is a
groundbreaking,
unforgettable exposé
that will change the way
you look at the world.
The Haunted History of
Invisible Women
Invisible Stars
Data Bias in a World

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Designed for Men

Invisible

Invisible Women

True Stories of

America's Ghosts

1001 Batty Books

Heart disease remains the number one killer of women in the United States. It kills more women than breast and lung cancer combined. This book aims to educate women about heart disease, risk factors, signs and symptoms of a heart attack. It also teaches lifestyle habits that can be adopted to prevent heart disease. Presents the true story of a friendship that has spanned three decades, recounting

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how the author, a harried sales executive, befriended an eleven-year-old panhandler, changing both of their lives forever.

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Celebrated feminist advocate Caroline Criado Perez investigates shocking root cause of gender inequality and research in Invisible Women, diving into women's lives at home, the workplace, the public square, the doctor's office, and more. Built on hundreds of studies in the US, the UK, and around the world, and written with energy, wit, and sparkling intelligence, this is a groundbreaking, unforgettable exposé that will change the way you look at the world.

The bestselling author delves into his past and discovers the inspiring

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story of his grandmother's extraordinary life She was black and a woman and a prosecutor, a graduate of Smith College and the granddaughter of slaves, as dazzlingly unlikely a combination as one could imagine in New York of the 1930s—and without the strategy she devised, Lucky Luciano, the most powerful Mafia boss in history, would never have been convicted. When special prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey selected twenty lawyers to help him clean up the city's underworld, she was the only member of his team who was not a white male. Eunice Hunton Carter, Stephen

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Carter's grandmother, was raised in a world of stultifying expectations about race and gender, yet by the 1940s, her professional and political successes had made her one of the most famous black women in America. But her triumphs were shadowed by prejudice and tragedy. Greatly complicating her rise was her difficult relationship with her younger brother, Alphaeus, an avowed Communist who—together with his friend Dashiell Hammett—would go to prison during the McCarthy era. Yet she remained unbowed. Moving, haunting, and as fast-paced as a

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novel, *Invisible* tells the true story of a woman who often found her path blocked by the social and political expectations of her time.

But Eunice Carter never accepted defeat, and thanks to her grandson's remarkable book, her long forgotten story is once again visible.

A Female Doctor's Journey in the Saudi Kingdom

How Young Women with Serious Health Issues Navigate Work, Relationships, and the

Pressure to Seem Just Fine

A Social History of Women in American Broadcasting

True Stories

The Forgotten Story of the Black Woman Lawyer Who Took Down America's Most Powerful

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Mobster

*The Story of Nelly Ternan
and Charles Dickens*

A Novel

In a book that is accessible to general readers and professionals alike, Angela Devlin has vividly recreated the realities of prison life for women at the end of the twentieth century. She describes the cavalier way in which women can be treated; the lack of provision for many basic needs; the over crowding; the liberal use of medication as a means of control; the violence which stems from drug misuse; the plight of black and ethnic minority women and foreign nationals; and the self-mutilation

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and suicide attempts of women in desperate need of help. Invisible Women 'lifts the lid' on women's prisons. It is a book that will shock as well as inform.

Feeling unattractive and unappreciated as she enters her 50s, wife and mother Clover wakes up one morning and discovers that she has actually become invisible, a condition that goes unnoticed by her family. By the best-selling author of Julie and Romeo. 40,000 first printing.

Maybe you're a recent college graduate, looking for a successful start to your career. Or an experienced professional, feeling the need to try something new.

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Either way, a whole host of opportunities await you-but if you really hope to ace that interview and get the job you want, you'll need the right skills to get ahead. So when you're navigating the complex twists and turns of today's changing job market, let I'll Get That Job! serve as your road map and guide.

Featuring advice from real HR professionals, headhunters, and team managers, this essential job-hunting companion will let you know exactly what you need to do to increase your chances, from social media presence to writing a great CV. While shedding light on the many myths and outdated "rules" that may actually bog you down in

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today's job-seeking experience, I'll Get That Job! serves as a source of motivation and encouragement for modern job hunters. After all, with hard work and the right mind-set, it really is possible for you to get that job you've always wanted-and become the most successful version of yourself along the way!

Already appearing on must-read lists for Bitch, PopSugar, BookRiot, and Autostraddle, this is an exploration of women navigating serious health issues at an age where they're expected to be healthy, dating, having careers and children. Miriam's doctor didn't believe she had breast cancer. She did. Sophie navigates being the only

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black scientist in her lab while studying the very disease, HIV, that she hides from her coworkers. For Victoria, coming out as a transgender woman was less difficult than coming out as bipolar. Author Michele Lent Hirsch knew she couldn't be the only woman who's faced serious health issues at a young age, as well as the resulting effects on her career, her relationships, and her sense of self. What she found while researching Invisible was a surprisingly large and overlooked population with important stories to tell. Though young women with serious illness tend to be seen as outliers, young female patients are

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in fact the primary demographic for many illnesses. They are also one of the most ignored groups in our medical system—a system where young women, especially women of color and trans women, are invisible. And because of expectations about gender and age, young women with health issues must often deal with bias in their careers and personal lives. Not only do they feel pressured to seem perfect and youthful, they also find themselves amid labyrinthine obstacles in a culture that has one narrow idea of womanhood. Lent Hirsch weaves her own harrowing experiences together with stories from other women, perspectives

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from sociologists on structural inequality, and insights from neuroscientists on misogyny in health research. She shows how health issues and disabilities amplify what women in general already confront: warped beauty standards, workplace sexism, worries about romantic partners, and mistrust of their own bodies. By shining a light on this hidden demographic, Lent Hirsch explores the challenges that all women face.

A Haunted History of Invisible Women
Policing the Womb
Shattered Perceptions
Hope Returns
Rant of a Retailer

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*Three Million Years of Peace, Six
Thousand Years of War
Calling Invisible Women*

Invisible Stars was the first book to recognize that women have always played an important part in American electronic media. The emphasis is on social history, as the author skillfully explains how the changing role of women in different eras influenced their participation in broadcasting. This is not just the story of radio stars or broadcast journalists, but a social history of women both on and off the air. Beginning in the early

1920s with the emergence of radio, the book chronicles the ambivalence toward women in broadcasting during the 1930s and 1940s, the gradual change in status of women in the 1950s and 1960s, the increased presence of women in broadcasting in the 1970s, and the successes of women in broadcasting in the 1980s and 1990s. The second edition is expanded to include the social and political changes that occurred in the 2000s, such as the growing number of women talk show hosts;

changing attitudes about women in leadership roles in business; more about minority women in media; and women in sports and women sports announcers. The author addresses the question of whether women are in fact no longer invisible in electronic media. She provides an assessment of where progress for women (in society as well as broadcasting) can be seen, and where progress appears totally stalled. "In this stunningly written book, a Western trained Muslim doctor brings alive

what it means for a woman to live in the Saudi Kingdom. I've rarely experienced so vividly the shunning and shaming, racism and anti-Semitism, but the surprise is how Dr. Ahmed also finds tenderness at the tattered edges of extremism, and a life-changing pilgrimage back to her Muslim faith." - Gail Sheehy

The decisions that change your life are often the most impulsive ones. Unexpectedly denied a visa to remain in the United States, Qanta Ahmed, a young British Muslim doctor, becomes an

outcast in motion. On a whim, she accepts an exciting position in Saudi Arabia. This is not just a new job; this is a chance at adventure in an exotic land she thinks she understands, a place she hopes she will belong. What she discovers is vastly different. The Kingdom is a world apart, a land of unparalleled contrast. She finds rejection and scorn in the places she believed would most embrace her, but also humor, honesty, loyalty and love. And for Qanta, more than anything, it is a land of opportunity. A place

where she discovers what it takes for one woman to recreate herself in the land of invisible women.

Charles Dickens and Nelly Ternan met in 1857; she was 18, a hard-working actress performing in his production of *The Frozen Deep*, and he was 45, the most lionized writer in England. Out of their meeting came a love affair that lasted thirteen years and destroyed Dickens's marriage while effacing Nelly Ternan from the public record. In this remarkable work of biography and scholarly

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**reconstruction, the
acclaimed biographer of
Mary Wollstonecraft,
Thomas Hardy, Samuel
Pepys and Jane Austen
rescues Nelly from the
shadows of history, not only
returning the neglected
actress to her rightful
place, but also providing a
compelling portrait of the
great Victorian novelist
himself. The result is a
thrilling literary detective
story and a deeply
compassionate work that
encompasses all those
women who were exiled
from the warm, well-lighted
parlors of Victorian**

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England.

Rant of a Retailer outlines the true-life adventures of Macy May Marcus, a seasoned department store manager, complete with insane customers, worse employees, and one horrendous boss. This is a non-fiction humor book on the trials and the (mild) triumphs of working in retail. According to The Wall Street Journal, roughly one of every 10 Americans is employed in the retail sector. This means 30 million of you readers will be able to relate to Macy's stories of agonized fitting

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room explosions and the horrors of the holidays. All stories are 100% true: every crazy, silly, disastrous, bumbling, lunatic story comes straight from the linoleum-covered racetrack of a major big-box retail store. With Chapters like, "Crazy Customers Make It All Worthwhile", "Returns, or Seriously? You're Really Returning This?", or "Loss Prevention, or Don't Steal! (But if You Do, You Won't Get Caught)", plus a bonus chapter on how to actually get what you want from bored, burnt-out, unmotivated retail

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**employees. This is a laugh-
out-loud, must-have manual
for anyone who works - or
shops - retail!**

Too Many Sisters

**Uncovering the True Roles
of Women in Prehistory**

I'll Get That Job!

The Uncounted

Creating Character

What's Wrong with

Women's Prisons?

*Gaby LeFevre is a suburban,
Midwestern firecracker,
growing up in the 80s and
90s and saving the world one
homeless person,
centenarian, and orphan at a
time. With her crew of twin
sister, Annie, smitten*

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Mikhail, and frenemy Mel, she's a pamphlet-wielding humanitarian, tackling a broken world full of heroes and heroines, villains and magical seeds, and Northwyth stories. Beginning with a roadkill-burying nine-year-old and a gas-leak explosion, it follows Gaby as she traverses childhood and young adulthood with characteristic intensity and a penchant for disaster. Meanwhile, the large cast of compelling characters entertains and the Northwyth legends draw you into their magic.

An anthology of essays, newspaper articles, magazine stories written by Michael

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*Brick with added commentary
by colleagues and
acquaintances.*

*This book tells the real-
life horror story of states'
abusing laws and infringing
on rights to police women
and their pregnancies.*

*Sana Afouaiz has travelled
across the Middle East and
North Africa, meeting with
women and listening to their
stories. Delving inside
their diverse realities and
cultural complexities, her
journey gives voice to the
silent, the suffering, the
brave, the resistant and the
oppressed. Sorrowful, yet at
times uplifting, this book
provides a courageous look
at life beneath the veil of*

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mystery that shrouds this region, a land where the truth casts light into even the darkest of spaces. With themes of honour, virginity, sex, hijab, prostitution, religion, freedom and oppression,

*Bringing Your Story to Life
Invisible Women of the
Middle East*

*A Story of Love and Murder
on Cape Cod*

*A Special Story for Mothers
Women and Heart Disease*

The Invisible Woman

*The Big Book of Stories and
Poems*

**From the notorious Lizzie
Borden to the innumerable,
haunted rooms of Sarah**

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Winchester's mysterious mansion this offbeat, insightful, first-ever book of its kind explores the history behind America's female ghosts, the stereotypes, myths, and paranormal tales that swirl around them, what their stories reveal about us—and why they haunt us Sorrowful widows, vengeful jezebels, innocent maidens, wronged lovers, former slaves, even the occasional axe-murderess—America's female ghosts differ widely in background, class, and circumstance. Yet one thing unites them: their ability to

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instill fascination and fear, long after their deaths. Here are the full stories behind some of the best-known among them, as well as the lesser-known—though no less powerful . . . Tales whispered in darkness often divulge more about the teller than the subject. America ' s most famous female ghosts, from ' Mrs. Spencer ' who haunted Joan Rivers ' New York apartment to Bridget Bishop, the first person executed during the Salem witchcraft trials, mirror each era ' s fears and prejudices. Yet through urban legends and campfire

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stories, even ghosts like the nameless hard-working women lost in the infamous Triangle Shirtwaist Factory fire —achieve a measure of power and agency in death, in ways unavailable to them as living women. Riveting for skeptics and believers alike, with humor, curiosity, and expertise, *A Haunted History of Invisible Women* offers a unique lens on the significant role these ghostly legends play both within the spook-seeking corners of our minds and in the consciousness of a nation. Afterword by Bram Stoker Award-winning author

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Linda D. Addison “ An absolute must-buy for the spooky people of the world . . . utterly brilliant. ” —Mallory O'Meara, bestselling author of *The Lady from the Black Lagoon* and *Girly Drinks* “ If this book doesn ’ t leave with you a sense of wonder and a healthy dose of goosebumps, check your pulse—you may already be among the spirits. ” --Marc Hartzman, author of *Chasing Ghosts: A Tour of Our Fascination with Spirits and the Supernatural*

PULITZER PRIZE WINNER

- A “ vivid and devastating ” (The New York Times)

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portrait of an indomitable girl—from acclaimed journalist Andrea Elliott “ From its first indelible pages to its rich and startling conclusion, Invisible Child had me, by turns, stricken, inspired, outraged, illuminated, in tears, and hungering for reimmersion in its Dickensian depths. ” —Ayad Akhtar, author of Homeland Elegies

ONE OF THE TEN BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR: The New York Times

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Invisible Child, Pulitzer Prize winner Andrea Elliott follows eight dramatic years in the life of Dasani, a girl whose imagination is as soaring as the skyscrapers near her Brooklyn shelter. In this sweeping narrative, Elliott weaves the story of Dasani ' s childhood with the history of her ancestors, tracing their passage from slavery to the Great Migration north. As Dasani comes of age, New York City ' s homeless crisis has exploded, deepening the chasm between rich and poor. She must guide her siblings through a world riddled by

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hunger, violence, racism, drug addiction, and the threat of foster care. Out on the street, Dasani becomes a fierce fighter “ to protect those who I love. ” When she finally escapes city life to enroll in a boarding school, she faces an impossible question: What if leaving poverty means abandoning your family, and yourself? A work of luminous and riveting prose, Elliott ’ s Invisible Child reads like a page-turning novel. It is an astonishing story about the power of resilience, the importance of family and the cost of inequality—told

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through the crucible of one remarkable girl. Winner of the J. Anthony Lukas Book Prize

- Finalist for the Bernstein Award and the PEN/John Kenneth Galbraith Award

A Haunted History of Invisible Women True Stories of America's Ghosts Citadel Press

Just for a moment imagine yourself the spouse or even the parent of someone in prison. What images come to your mind? In her story, the author challenges us to think outside of our own mindsets. Through the writer's eyes you will see glimpses of what

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it is really like from the outside looking in. It is her hope that as you read you will not only recognize things that have "imprisoned" you but that you will be set free from those things. Isaiah 61:1 The Spirit of the Lord is upon me because the Lord hath anointed me to preach good tidings unto the meek; he hath sent me to bind up the brokenhearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives, and the opening of the prison to them that are bound... -----

----- Regina
Moody currently lives in

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Kinston, Alabama. She and Mickey have been married for 19 years. They have one son (Braxton Lee Moody). She is employed full time as a nurse. She and her family attend New Life Worship Center in Samson, Alabama. In recent years, she has served on many Kairo's outside teams. (An international ministry designed to help women who have loved ones incarcerated). Presently she helps with a local jail ministry.

Invisible Woman
Poverty, Survival & Hope in
an American City (Pulitzer

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Prize Winner)

The True Story of an
11-Year-Old Panhandler, a
Busy Sales Executive, and an
Unlikely Meeting with
Destiny

In the Land of Invisible
Women

True Stories from a Retail
Manager

The Real Story

A Real Guide from Real
Experts on Getting the Job
You Want!

Collection of short stories and poems
from the hopes , dreams and world
view of a 8 yr old girl.

Argues that three million years of
peace, a period when women's

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position in society was much higher than it is now, preceded the last six thousand years of war in which men have come to hold power.

All fiction is character-driven, according to William Bernhardt. How can you use characters to create dynamic fiction that will captivate readers? This book explains the relationship between character and plot, and how the perfect melding of the two produces a mesmerizing story. Companies all over the world could greatly benefit from moving part of even all their staff to work from home as virtual employees. Using the techniques and strategies inside *The Invisible Organization*, all that is possible quickly and efficiently. If you are the CEO of a company that could benefit by generating more profits, shedding overhead and thrilling staff,

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