

As The Crow Flies The Di Nick Dixon Crime Series Book 1

**A University of Washington professor of wildlife science taps the findings of his extraordinary research into crow intelligence to offer insight into their ability to make tools and respond to environmental challenges, explaining how they engage in human-like behaviors from giving gifts and seeking revenge to playing and experiencing dreams.**

From the acclaimed, bestselling author of two beloved classics, *Fall On Your Knees* and *The Way the Crow Flies*, *Adult Onset* is a powerful drama that makes vividly real the pressures of life and love, and the undercurrents that run deep through even the most devoted families. Mary Rose MacKinnon is a successful author of YA fiction doing a tour of duty as stay-at-home mom while her partner, Hilary, takes a turn focusing on her career. She tries valiantly to balance the (mostly) solo parenting of two young children with the relentless needs of her aging parents. But amid the hilarities of full-on domesticity arises a sense of dread. Do other people notice the dents in the expensive refrigerator? How long will it take Mary Rose to realize that the car alarm that has been going off all morning is hers, and how on earth did the sharpest pair of scissors in the house wind up in her toddler's hands? As frustrations mount, she experiences a flare-up of forgotten symptoms of a childhood illness that compel her to rethink her own upbringing, her own family history. Over the course of one outwardly ordinary week, Mary Rose's world threatens to unravel, and the specter of violence raises its head with dangerous implications for her and her children. With humor and unerring emotional accuracy, *Adult Onset* explores the pleasures and pressures of family bonds, powerful and yet so easily twisted and broken. Ann-Marie MacDonald has crafted a searing, terrifying, yet ultimately uplifting story.

Growing up in the slums of East End London, Charlie Trumper dreams of someday running his grandfather's fruit and vegetable barrow. That day comes suddenly when his grandfather dies leaving him the floundering business. With the help of Becky Salmon, an enterprising young woman, Charlie sets out to make a name for himself as "The Honest Trader". But the brutal onset of World War I takes Charlie far from home and into the path of a dangerous enemy whose legacy of evil follows Charlie and his family for generations. Encompassing three continents and spanning over sixty years, *As the Crow Flies* brings to life a magnificent tale of one man's rise from rags to riches set against the backdrop of a changing century.

**A great yarn, about a man who could charm the birds from the trees, talking people into one of the greatest escapes of POWs of WW2**

**Beauty, Obsession, and the Natural History Heist of the Century**

**Reader's Theater**

**A Novel**

**The Road**

The three-time winner of the Ironman World Championship reflects on the defining moments from his early career and reveals his approaches to training, racing, and balancing his personal life with his business life.

Pinocchio, The Tale of a Puppet follows the adventures of a talking wooden puppet whose nose grew longer whenever he told a lie and who wanted more than anything else to become a real boy.As carpenter Master Antonio begins to carve a block of pinewood into a leg for his table the log shouts out, "Don't strike me too hard!" Frightened by the talking log, Master Cherry does not know what to do until his neighbor Geppetto drops by looking for a piece of wood to build a marionette. Antonio gives the block to Geppetto. And thus begins the life of Pinocchio, the puppet that turns into a boy.Pinocchio, The Tale of a Puppet is a novel for children by Carlo Collodi is about the mischievous adventures of Pinocchio, an animated marionette, and his poor father and woodcarver Geppetto. It is considered a classic of children's literature and has spawned many derivative works of art. But this is not the story we've seen in film but the original version full of harrowing adventures faced by Pinocchio. It includes 40 illustrations.

Enthralling and ambitious, Sunday Times bestseller Jeffrey Archer's *As The Crow Flies*, brings to life one man's rise from rags to riches – a boy who inherits a barrow and ends up with the biggest supermarket chain in the world. Growing up in the slums of East End London, Charlie Trumper dreams of someday running his grandfather's fruit and vegetable stall. That day comes all too suddenly when his grandfather dies, leaving him his legacy, his barrow. The onset of World War I takes Charlie far from home to the trenches of Normandy where he learns to deal with any enemy. Returning to the East End, he finds his barrow stolen, and comes straight into conflict with a dangerous enemy whose legacy of evil will follow him and his family for generations, even as Charlie strives to fulfil the dream his grandfather inspired. In an epic journey set against the turbulent backdrop of a changing century and spanning three continents and sixty years, this mesmerizing tale showcases Archer formidable talents. ‘If there were a Nobel Prize for storytelling, Archer would win’ – Daily

Telegraph

Hannah, a seventeen-year-old social outcast, befriends Mei and her siblings, recent refugees from the Vietnam War, and helps them become accustomed to living in America.

A Free Woman on God's Earth

A Picture Book

The Crow's Tale

The Feather Thief

**What possible lessons can an unpopular blackbird teach young children? Being only nine and six years old, the brother and sister in *Blackie* know little about responsibility, bigotry, trust, loyalty, and acceptance. By many standards, childhood is the same regardless of era. Whether they are occurring now or one hundred years ago, children's days are spent playing, learning, and learning by playing. These siblings learn lessons about life way beyond their young years through the guidance of a crow and wise and loving guardians. Come join this boy and girl as they learn about Mother Nature; but more importantly, observe the lessons about life taught by a wild crow they rehabilitated. Those lessons have lasted a lifetime.**

**NOW A MAJOR MOTION PICTURE *The #1 New York Times bestselling worldwide sensation with more than 12 million copies sold, "a painfully beautiful first novel that is at once a murder mystery, a coming-of-age narrative and a celebration of nature" (The New York Times Book Review). For years, rumors of the "Marsh Girl" have haunted Barkley Cove, a quiet town on the North Carolina coast. So in late 1969, when handsome Chase Andrews is found dead, the locals immediately suspect Kya Clark, the so-called Marsh Girl. But Kya is not what they say. Sensitive and intelligent, she has survived for years alone in the marsh that she calls home, finding friends in the gulls and lessons in the sand. Then the time comes when she years to be touched and loved. When two young men from town become intrigued by her wild beauty, Kya opens herself to a new life—until the unthinkable happens. Where the *Crawdads Sing* is at once an exquisite ode to the natural world, a heartbreaking coming-of-age story, and a surprising tale of possible murder. Delia Owens reminds us that we are forever shaped by the children we once were, and that we are all subject to the beautiful and violent secrets that nature keeps.***

***All day long, you're on the go. You don't have time to watch a crow. But we're here . . . and here . . . and there. We poke our beaks in everywhere. Crows can be noisy. They can be nosy and bold, too, which some people find annoying. But if you are lucky enough to live in a place where crows roost, you know they can also be funny, ingenious, and beautiful. Beautiful to look at and fun to read aloud, this book created by Sheila Keenan and Kevin Duggan will make imaginations soar as high as the crow flies.***

***Operation Savannah entered the annals of South African military tradition four decades ago. Few are aware of the significant role played during the course of this operation by a fragmented Bushman unit led by one of the most enigmatic personalities to emerge in uniform.Until now, Colonel Delville Linford has had very little to say about his role as commander of Combat Group Alpha, or of that played by his Bushman soldiers. In this volume he allows us a peek at not only how this tiny combat force operated, but also at many 'behind the screens' machinations which explain how the unit was formed.***

***A Serpent's Tooth***

***Blanket of Stars***

***A Longmire Mystery***

***What the Crow Didn't See***

Night is falling on the hill. A busy world is getting still. Join Little Bird, Little Bunny, Little Fox as they drift off into dreamland under a blanket of stars. Lull your little ones to sweet sleep with the lush illustrations and soothing lullabies of *Blanket of Stars*. Music included. Additional bonus tracks include Sean Vernon's original tune, 'New Twinkle' as well as Sean's original music paired with poems by Stevenson.

Charlie Trumper's earliest memory is of hearing his grandfather's sales patter from behind his costermonger's barrow. When Grandpa Charlie dies, young Charlie wants nothing more than to follow in his footsteps - his burning ambition is to own a shop that will sell everything: "The Biggest Barrow in the World". Charlie's progress from the teeming streets of Whitechapel to the elegance of Chelsea

Archer's expert hands II becomes an epic journey through the triumphs and disasters of the century, as Charlie follows a thread of love, ambition and revenge to fulfil the dream his grandfather inspired.

From the award-winning author of the bestselling *CHRONOS* Files comes a chilling story of altered reality and psychological terror. Chase Rey sits perfectly still, his thumbs traveling across the screen of the broken computer tablet, stuck in the nexus between two worlds. Haddonwood isn't real. It can't be. Another world, another reality, hovers just beyond his reach. He can see it sometimes. He stays dead and the creature emerges safely on the screen. That world isn't a patchwork quilt of every scary book or movie he's seen. In that world, the nightmares generally end when you open your eyes and people don't glitch in and out of existence. Chase is determined to return to that world, although he's a bit worried that the only way out is through the noose that seems to lurk around every corner. Can you choose your team when you can't tell who's real?

Teacher's Guide for Reader's Theater Content Area Concepts title As the Crow Flies

Gifts of the Crow

The True Story of Elizabeth "Mumbet" Freeman, The Slave Who Won Her Freedom

The Adventures of Charlie & Moon

A First Book of Maps

Renowned painter, art impresario, and cofounder of Def Poetry Jam, Danny Simmons captures the atmosphere of the 1980s art and nightclub scene in New York City's East Village in this accomplished debut novel. Crow Shade is a quick-witted college drop-out blinded to his own worth by his drug habit. After stealing three paintings and a manuscript from an artist friend in order to scare up some drug money, Crow finds himself in an eccentric circle of people who open the door to what seems a golden opportunity: access to more drugs, sex, and money than he ever imagined. With a facility that surprises even himself, Crow manages to convince a gallery owner that he's the artist, and the paintings are shown in an exhibit attended by such A-list art-world players and celebrities as Jean-Michel Basquiat, Andy Warhol, and even Joseph 'Rev. Run DMC' Simmons -- the author's real-life sibling. As the stakes grow ever higher, all in the pursuit of a good time, Crow begins to worry whether this time he's finally dug himself a hole of deception deeper than he can overcome. Written with an unerring ear for real-world conversational rhythms, *Three Days* as the Crow Flies keeps readers engaged, wondering if and when the impressive lies Crow Shade strings together -- not to mention the artist friend he robbed -- will ever catch up to him. Exuberant and ingeniously structured, the novel is funny, sexy, and pitch-perfect in its evocation of the textures and vernacular of the now-legendary New York art scene.

In 1898, Moses Thomas's summer vacation does not go exactly as planned as he contends with family problems and the ever-changing alliances among his friends at the same time as he is exposed to the escalating tension between the African-American and white communities of Wilmington, North Carolina.

Joey Crow and Caleb Hollings first see each other across the rural Oregon country road that separates the farms they live on. The two seven-year-old boys make an instant connection that spans the following eleven years. Joey, an orphaned Native American boy, has come to live with his grandparents on their farm after the mysterious disappearance of his parents from the local reservations. Caleb is the only son of devoutly Christian parents. He is raised in a strict, conservative, and church-going family, where modern technology is forbidden. The Crow Flies Free follows the two young men in the summer of their eighteen birthdays. As they begin to recognize their loving friendship has grown into a deeper kind of love. Follow Joey and Caleb as they begin a journey that answers the question of Joey's parents' disappearance and their coming-of-age love story.

Samantha Weller, a forensic scientist turned paranormal novelist, owes her life and writing career to a crow that saved her from certain death. When she buys an old bookend that looks like her avian muse, her world begins to resemble the plots of her novels. Determined to find the mate to her bookend, Samantha and her antiquarian sidekick, Liz, go on a search leading them to the beautiful and wealthy Gwen Laraway. Samantha is instantly smitten, but the age difference has Gwen second-guessing Samantha 's interest. Meanwhile, Liz is crushing on Gwen 's niece, Isabel. As clueless as she is sensuous, Isabel hasn 't had a date since her high school prom ten years ago, and she 's petrified to act on her sudden attraction to Liz. Romance seems to be blooming all around, but problems arise when a restless ghost emerges from the ether to roam the dark corners of this haunting tale that explores the quantum mechanics of immortality.

Book One: Facing the Quincequoces

Pinocchio, the Tale of a Puppet

The Redemption of an International Drug Smuggler

Blackie: A Memoir of a Year with a Crow

Highlights the life and accomplishments of the eighteenth-century female slave who successfully sued her owner to win her freedom and whose case helped to set precedents that led to slavery being barred in Massachusetts.

A black teenage lesbian finds herself stranded in a dangerous and unfamiliar place: an all-white Christian youth backpacking camp.

"The sun came out after the war and our world went Technicolor. Everyone had the same idea. Let's get married. Let's have kids. Let's be the ones who do it right." The Way the Crow Flies, the second novel by bestselling, award-winning author Ann-Marie MacDonald, is set on the Royal Canadian Air Force station of Centralia during the early sixties. It is a time of optimism--infused with the excitement of the space race but overshadowed by the menace of the Cold War--filtered through the rich imagination and quick humour of eight-year-old Madeleine McCarthy and the idealism of her father, Jack, a career officer. Ann-Marie MacDonald said in a discussion with Oprah Winfrey about her first book, "a happy ending is when someone can walk out of the rubble and tell the story." Madeleine achieves her childhood dream of becoming a comedian, yet twenty years later she cannot rest until she has renewed the quest for the truth, and confirmed how and why the child was murdered. Publishers Weekly, in a starred review, called The Way the Crow Flies "absorbing, psychologically rich... a chronicle of innocence betrayed". With compassion and intelligence, and an unerring eye for the absurd as well as the confusions of childhood, MacDonald evokes the confusion of being human and the necessity of coming to terms with our imperfections.

In the dark depths of winter, snow is falling and the animals are freezing and famished. Brave Crow sets out on a dangerous journey to find the Sun, and beg for warmth. Will Crow succeed, and what will happen to his colourful rainbow feathers? Inspired by a Lenape Native American myth, this beautiful debut picture book shows how courage and kindness are what really matter.

Three Days As the Crow Flies

A Hundred Miles as the Crow Flies

As the Crow Flies

The Way the Crow Flies

***When an international drug smuggler makes a life-changing decision, he finds himself pursuing a different type of thrill all the way into eternity. With a hunger for excitement, Freddie Crow becomes an international smuggler, piloting planeloads of marijuana from Belize, Central America, into various areas of North Florida. Because flying drugs into the United States requires avoiding radar detection and nerves of steel, Freddie eagerly embraces this thrill-seeking opportunity. Utilizing his unique expertise of navigating a plane so low over the Gulf of Mexico's white capped waves that salt collects on its windshield, he earns the reputation of being one of the very few who can actually fly under the radar. While Freddie busies himself flying in loads of contraband for his organization, a team of determined law enforcement officers and a prosecutor diligently busy themselves to make a prosecutable case. Their perseverance pays off, and the walls come crashing in on Freddie. Facing a life sentence, he decides to cooperate and turn his life around. After serving a reduced sentence, he finds love and redemption just before his world turns upside down again. That's when two people, once on opposing sides of the law, come together and become friends as if directed by God.***

***(Color Version) Crow, the King of Sumo tells the story of Koji, a young boy who befriends one of the cooks on a U.S. Navy ship. As the unlikely pair connects, they become great friends, and Crow goes on to challenge the sumo champion of Japan. Along the way, they learn a lot from each other. Set in Japan during the Edo period of Japanese history, the tale has a fun and heartwarming connection to the modern world.***

***"It's the scenery—and the big guy standing in front of the scenery—that keeps us coming back to Craig Johnson's lean and leathery mysteries." —The New York Times Book Review The ninth Longmire book from the New York Times bestselling author of Land of Wolves It's homecoming for the Durant Dogies when Cord Lynear, a Mormon "lost boy" forced off his compound for rebellious behavior, shows up in Absaroka County. Without much guidance, divine or otherwise, Sheriff Walt Longmire, Victoria Moretti, and Henry Standing Bear search for the boy's mother and find themselves on a high-plains scavenger hunt that ends at the barbed-wire doorstep of an interstate polygamy group. Run by four-hundred-pound Roy Lynear, Cord's father, the group is frighteningly well armed and very good at keeping secrets. Walt's got Cord locked up for his own good, but the Absaroka County jailhouse is getting crowded since the arrival of the boy's self-appointed bodyguard, a dangerously spry old man who claims to be blessed by Joseph Smith himself. As Walt, Vic, and Henry butt heads with the Lynears, they hear whispers of Big Oil and the CIA and fear they might be dealing with a lot more than they bargained for.***

***The narrative of this wonderful gem of a novel weaves together a rich tapestry of characters who are both nameless and faceless, representing everyman and everywoman, to tell stories of parting and return, suffering, healing and desire in a lyrical and moving exploration of the human heart. Like a bird in flight, the reader travels across a borderless landscape composed of tales of daily existence, news reports, allegories and ancestral myths, becoming aware in the course of the journey of the interconnection of individual lives.***

***Crow, the King of Sumo***

***How Perception, Emotion, and Thought Allow Smart Birds to Behave Like Humans***

***As The Crow Flies***

***A Spent Bullet***

As heard on NPR's This American Life " Absorbing . . . Though it's non-fiction, The Feather Thief contains many of the elements of a classic thriller. " —Maureen Corrigan, NPR 's Fresh Air " One of the most peculiar and memorable true-crime books ever. " —Christian Science Monitor A rollicking true-crime adventure and a captivating journey into an underground world of fanatical fly-tiers and plume peddlers, for readers of The Stranger in the Woods, The Lost City of Z, and The Orchid Thief. On a cool June evening in 2009, after performing a concert at London's Royal Academy of Music, twenty-year-old American flautist Edwin Rist boarded a train for a suburban outpost of the British Museum of Natural History. Home to one of the largest ornithological collections in the world, the Tring museum was full of rare bird specimens whose gorgeous feathers were worth staggering amounts of money to the men who shared Edwin's obsession: the Victorian art of salmon fly-tying. Once inside the museum, the champion fly-tier grabbed hundreds of bird skins—some collected 150 years earlier by a contemporary of Darwin's, Alfred Russel Wallace, who'd risked everything to gather them—and escaped into the darkness. Two years later, Kirk Wallace Johnson was waist high in a river in northern New Mexico when his fly-fishing guide told him about the heist. He was soon consumed by the strange case of the feather thief. What would possess a person to steal dead birds? Had Edwin paid the price for his crime? What became of the missing skins? In his search for answers, Johnson was catapulted into a years-long, worldwide investigation. The gripping story of a bizarre and shocking crime, and one man's relentless pursuit of justice, The Feather Thief is also a fascinating exploration of obsession, and man's destructive instinct to harvest the beauty of nature.

Charlie Trumper inherits his grandfather's vegetable barrow and his spirited ambition, which drives him to struggle through two World Wars without losing sight of his dream--building London's largest department store--but a dangerous enemy could destroy everything he has accomplished. Reprint.

Randall Riley, a young black American, grew up in the forties and fifties in Cisco, Texas, where Jim Crow Laws were enforced—even celebrated—and separate-but-equal did not exist. He is determined not to be a victim of the Crow, as the racist laws and those who enforced them were called by the Blacks. He gives a firsthand account of the malevolent segregation in the Colored High School, as it was named. He knew segregation had set him up for failure and vowed not to let that happen. Throughout his lifetime, he kept that vow and never allowed segregation to psychologically destroy him. On the contrary, the Crow motivated Randall to overcome his roots and achieve success. He excels in school, despite substandard conditions, attends college on a full scholarship, and becomes the first Black student to be accepted into, and graduate from, medical school. While in high school, he meets and falls in love with Claudine Hall, his future wife, a young white woman who taught at the white high school. He wins the respect of many people, and after years of hard work, Randall is a world-renowned cardiologist.

A look at different geographical areas from the perspective of an eagle, rabbit, crow, horse, and gull.

My Bushman Experience with 31 Battalion

Enter Haddonwood Book One

The Crow Flies Free

The Westport Fight

**On the eve of his ninth birthday, Charlie meets Moon, a young eagle who needs his help to stop an evil toymaker from turning all endangered animals into stuffed toys.**

**My name is Missouri Cotton and I was born into a family of thieves. All I want in life is to escape, but I'm only fifteen and have no idea how.When Missouri's gypsy family's race from the law takes them into Louisiana's No Man's Land, she's thrust into the middle of an explosive feud between the mysterious Redbones, a mixed Indian group, and encroaching white settlers. Missouri finds a slice of refuge with Joe and Eliza Moore, the owners of a frontier store, then finds her heart slipping into the hands of their son, Dan. But then, the Westport fight of December 1881 erupts, forcing her family to flee, and requiring Missouri to make a choice that will change the fate of everyone she holds dear.As the Crow Flies, by Louisiana author Curt Iles, is the final installment in the critically acclaimed Westport Trilogy. Written in the warm storytelling style embraced by his readers, *As the Crow Flies* is a story of resilience, hope, and redemption. Much more at [www.creekbankstories.com](http://www.creekbankstories.com)A native of Dry Creek, Louisiana, Curt Iles now lives in Alexandria, Louisiana with his wife DeDe.He is the author of thirteen books and over 1000 blog posts.**

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**Late summer 1941. Louisiana's piney woods are engulfed by a tidal wave of soldiers engaged in the largest army maneuvers ever undertaken on American soil. For many of these young men, as well as the isolated Southern communities, life will never be the same. Although no one knows it, our nation will be at war in three months. Elizabeth Reed is a young Louisiana schoolteacher who dislikes soldiers. Harry Miller is a Wisconsin soldier who hates Louisiana. He only makes sense that they should meet and fall in love. Their story begins with a bullet—an empty cartridge tossed from a truckload of soldiers. The note inside it will change the destinies of these two young people. In the midst of large-scale battles between the red and blue armies, Harry and Elizabeth are each fighting their own war with dark secrets from their pasts. They have nothing in common except mutual desires to escape these pasts. In spite of clashing at every turn, they run right into each other's arms as they jointly learn that the hardest person to forgive is yourself. Within this clash of cultures lies the core message of *A Spent Bullet*. Rural Louisiana is never the same, and neither are the soldiers who learn about Louisiana mud, mosquitoes, and misery mixed with memorable Southern hospitality. More than a love story, *A Spent Bullet* recreates a memorable but largely forgotten time in Louisiana and our nation's history. Told in the warm and touching style loved by readers of his previous eight books, Curt Iles weaves a story of love, history, and redemption.**

**Louisiana 1941.**

**Where the Crawdads Sing (Movie Tie-In)**

**Not as the Crow Flies**

**Crow**

*A look at different geographical areas from the perspectives of an eagle, rabbit, crow, horse, and gull.*

*Rick climbs can't afford to make careless mistakes. But Detective Inspector Nick Dixon's former climbing partner, Jake Fayer, died doing just that. Or so it seems. Dixon suspects foul play, but his only leads are unreliable accounts of something odd happening in Cheddar Gorge seconds before Jake fell. As the body count rises, Dixon bends the rules to breaking point to lure out a killer and unravel a conspiracy of silence that will rock the sleepy town of Burnham-on-Sea to its core.*

**NATIONAL BESTSELLER • WINNER OF THE PULITZER PRIZE • A searing, post-apocalyptic novel about a father and son's fight to survive, this tale of survival and the miracle of goodness only adds to McCarthy's stature as a living master. It's gripping, frightening and, ultimately, beautiful! (San Francisco Chronicle). A father and his son walk alone through burned America. Nothing moves in the ravaged landscape save the ash on the wind. It is cold enough to crack stones, and when the snow falls it is gray. The sky is dark. Their destination is the coast, although they don't know what, if anything, awaits them there. They have nothing; just a pistol to defend themselves against the lawless bands that stalk the road, the clothes they are wearing, a cart of scavenged food—and each other. *The Road* is the profoundly moving story of a journey. It boldly imagines a future in which no hope remains, but in which the father and his son, "each the other's world entire," are sustained by love. Awesome in the totality of its vision, it is an unflinching meditation on the worst and the best that we are capable of: ultimate destructiveness, desperate tenacity, and the tenderness that keeps two people alive in the face of total devastation.**

*As the Crow Flies (Teacher Guide)*

*My Journey to Ironman World Champion*

*Weeping Under This Same Moon*

*Adult Onset*