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***Two tiny tin
soldiers hidden in
darkness in an old
cupboard in a
derelict factory for***

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50 years, apply their investigative skills to extrapolate their reality from the discarded stationery artifacts that surround them. One day their reality is invaded and their lives took a dramatic turn. Are morals always

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relative? Are

private

*actions--among
consenting*

adults--always

beyond the law? Or

are there some

*behaviors which so
weaken a society*

that common

beliefs about right

and wrong must be

*enforced to protect
the common good?*

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In opposing the decriminalization of private acts of homosexuality in Britain, Patrick Devlin maintained that not only is it reasonable to allow popular morality to influence lawmaking, it is imperative: ". . . For a society is not

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something that is kept together physically; it is held by the invisible bonds of common thought." Some sidestep this controversial issue by asserting that the law should not be used to enforce any morality. Others invoke John Stuart Mill's

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doctrine that the only purpose for laws governing any member of society is to prevent harm to others, chiefly physical harm. But, Devlin argued, while breaches of shared morality do not cause harm to other individuals in the way that murder and assault

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**do, they do harm
society by
undermining its
moral structure.**

**Patrick Devlin
(1905-1992)**

**studied history and
law at Cambridge
University and
became a
successful lawyer.**

**It's South Africa
1990. Two major
events are about**

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***to happen: the
release of Nelson
Mandela and, more
importantly, it's
Spud Milton's first
year at an elite
boys only private
school. Cursed
with parents from
well beyond the
lunatic fringe, a
senile granny, and
a dormitory full of
strange***

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characters, Spud has his hands full trying to adapt to his new home. Surrounded by names such as Gecko, Rambo, Rain Man and Mad Dog, Spud takes his first tentative steps along the path to manhood. (The path, it seems, could be a

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*rather long road.)
Armed with only
his wits and his
diary, Spud takes
us from illegal
night swimming to
the red-hot
furnace of the
cricket pitch, from
ghostbusting to a
catastrophic family
vacation. He also
invites us into the
mind of a boy*

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***struggling to come
to terms with a
strange new world;
a boy whose eyes
are being opened
to love, friendship
and complete
insanity.***

***50 Greatest Short
Stories***

***Kidnapped (Puffin
Classics Relaunch)***

Short Story

Masterpieces

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Crape
**The Teachings of
Bruce Lee**

**The Extraordinary
Story of Thomas
Pellow and Islam's
One Million White
Slaves**

3 Minutes or Less

*An anthology of n
ever-before-
published short
essays by
America's literary*

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*greats. Each
October at the
PEN Gala, well-
known authors
take the stage of
the Folger
Shakespeare
Library's Theatre
to ponder the
meaning of such
universal
mysteries as
"obsession,"*

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"illusion," "first
love," and more.
Each author is
given only three
minutes or less to
speak. The
results have been
unpredictable--cl
ever,
confessional,
inspiring,
hilarious,
profound, and all

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of them

entertaining.

These essays

have been

transcribed for

the first time, and

comprise this

unique anthology.

Among the

authors are:

Russell Banks, T.

Coraghessan

Boyle, Annie

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Dillard, Gail

Godwin, Allan

Gurganus, Jane

Hamilton, Alice

Hoffman, Susan

Isaacs, Charles

Johnson, William

Kennedy, Chang-

rae Lee, Larry

McMurtry, Sue

Miller, Joyce

Carol Oates,

George Plimpton,

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*Francine Prose,
Maurice Sendak,
Anita Shreve,
Jane Smiley,
William Styron,
Deborah Tannen,
John Edgar
Wideman.*

*Inspiring and
uplifting, "I Am"
is a collection of
short stories for
teenage girls. It*

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*can be tough
being the new kid
at school or
always feeling fat
or having a
sibling who is
smarter and
prettier than you.
These are some
of the issues that
Arianna, Jasleen,
Mia, and other
characters in this*

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collection of
short stories find
themselves
dealing with.
Complicating
these issues is
the fact that
often parents just
don't understand
teenagers. And as
one of the girls
discovers, peer
pressure can lead

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*to negative or
tragic*

consequences.

*How do teenage
girls find answers
to life's*

*challenges? One
way is to learn
from others*

*experiences and
mistakes. "I Am"
provides nine
unique stories*

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*that provide
important life
lessons filled with
drama, angst and
loss. Each of the
stories has a
different main
character, and
each faces their
own unique
struggles while
learning
important lessons*

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*about themselves
and life. The
stories are
written with
humor and
powerful
language, yet the
messages are
deep and
inspiring. Every
teenage girl will
find a story that
they can*

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personally relate to. Some of the characters live in a city while others small towns. Some come from financially well off families, others middle class while others are much less fortunate. Some

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*of the girls have
strong family
relationships,
while others have
to cope with their
distant
relationships.
There is a light in
every story that
helps the
characters
discover
important values*

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*and overcome
their fears. A
teenager herself,
Author Ashleigh
Morgan brings a
welcomed
authenticity and
raw honesty to
each story that
always ends in
resolution,
inspiration, and
insight, even if it*

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*takes some time
for the characters
in their struggles
to get there. For
the young adult
trying to make
sense of the
world around
them, "I Am" is
filled with people
and challenges
they will
recognize, offer*

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*solutions to
complicated
problems and is
an important
reminder that
even when we
think we are
alone, afraid or
confused, there is
an answer for
every problem.
This novel,
written in dialect,*

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*Crane reveals the
everyday
elements and
dimensions of life
in Hawaii.*

*I Am
Great American
Short Stories
A Poem in Twelve
Books
Vocabulary,
Comprehension
Tests, & Writing*

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Activities
Fifty

John Milton is the man
the government call
when they want a
problem to vanish. But
what happens when he's
the one that needs to
disappear?

SOON TO BE A
SERIES FROM APPLE
TV! A New York Times

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Bestseller The revered
New York Times
bestselling author
returns with a novel set
in 1960s Baltimore that
combines modern
psychological insights
with elements of classic
noir, about a middle-
aged housewife turned
aspiring reporter who
pursues the murder of a
forgotten young woman.
In 1966, Baltimore is a

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city of secrets that everyone seems to know—everyone, that is, except Madeline “Maddie” Schwartz.

Last year, she was a happy, even pampered housewife. This year, she’s bolted from her marriage of almost twenty years, determined to make good on her youthful ambitions to live a

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passionate, meaningful
life. Maddie wants to
matter, to leave her
mark on a swiftly
changing world.

Drawing on her own
secrets, she helps
Baltimore police find a
murdered
girl—assistance that
leads to a job at the
city's afternoon
newspaper, the Star.

Working at the

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newspaper offers

Maddie the opportunity to make her name, and she has found just the story to do it: Cleo Sherwood, a missing woman whose body was discovered in the fountain of a city park lake. If Cleo were white, every reporter in Baltimore would be clamoring to tell her story. Instead, her

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mysterious death receives only cursory mention in the daily newspapers, and no one cares when Maddie starts poking around in a young Black woman's life—except for Cleo's ghost, who is determined to keep her secrets and her dignity. Cleo scolds the ambitious Maddie: You're interested in my

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death, not my life.

They're not the same thing. Maddie's investigation brings her into contact with people that used to be on the periphery of her life—a jewelry store clerk, a waitress, a rising star on the Baltimore Orioles, a patrol cop, a hardened female reporter, a lonely man in a movie theater. But for all her ambition

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and drive, Maddie often fails to see the people right in front of her. Her inability to look beyond her own needs will lead to tragedy and turmoil for all sorts of people—including Ferdie, the man who shares her bed, a police officer who is risking far more than Maddie can understand.

Great American Short

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American Short

Stories Bantam Classics

The Archeologist and

Selected Sea Stories

Selections from

Hemingway, Tolstoy,

Woolf, Chekhov, Joyce,

Updike and more

In Our Time

50 Great American

Short Stories

White Gold

Paradise Lost

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This stunning collection of 60 stories—over a century's worth of the best Canadian literature by an extraordinary array of our finest writers—has been selected and is introduced by award-winning writer Jane Urquhart. Urquhart's

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selection includes stories by major literary figures such as Mavis Gallant, Carol Shields, Alistair MacLeod, and Margaret Atwood, and wonderful stories by younger writers, including Dennis Bock, Joseph Boyden, and

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Madeleine Thien.

This collection is uniquely organized into five parts: the immigrant experience, urban life, family drama, fantasy and metaphor, and celebrating the past. Translated into English for the first time, The

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Archeologist is a landmark of Greek national literature, and an important document in the history of archeology and classicism.

Published for the bicentennial year of the outbreak of the Greek War of Independence. A

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Penguin Classic

The year 2021 marks the bicentennial of the outbreak of the Greek War of Independence. This historical milestone provides the impetus for a new period of intensified reflection on the past, present, and

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future of Greece,
especially in light of
recent financial and
humanitarian
challenges the
country has found
itself facing: the
debt crisis that
began in the last
days of 2009 and
the migration crisis
five years later.
These crises had

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already stirred renewed and often animated debate about Greek national identity, especially in relation to Europe, and the legacy of classical antiquity remains central to how that relationship is imagined. Where does Greece fit into

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the modern world
and what role, if
any, should its
celebrated and
idealized antiquity
play in the country's
national identity?

More than a century
ago, Karkavitsas's
The Archeologist
(1904) helped to
articulate and frame
these kinds of

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questions. The work is an allegory of Greek nationalism that is stylized as a folktale about Aristodemus and Dimitrakis Eumorphopoulos, two brothers and descendants of the illustrious Eumorphopoulos line. For centuries,

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the family had been persecuted by the Khan family, but when the Khan dynasty starts to topple, the Eumorphopoulos family resolves to regain their ancestral lands and restore their line's ancient glory. Yet the two brothers

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disagree about the best path forward into the future.

Aristodemus insists, to the point of mania, that they must look only to the ancient past—to the family's ancient language, texts, religion, and monuments;

Dimitrakis, on the

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other hand,
exuberantly
embraces the
present. The
Archeologist,
however, attempts
to map and
dramatize the
tensions that were
violently brewing in
the Balkans at the
turn of the twentieth
century and which,

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within a decade of the work's publication, would contribute to the outbreak of World War I. Also included in this edition are a selection of "sea tales," which Karkavitsas heard from sailors during his extensive time aboard ships in the

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Mediterranean.

Considered as indigenous to Greek literature, the four sea stories represent some of the best known of the Tales from the Prow. "The Gorgon," one of Karkavitsas's shortest sea stories, is also one of the most famous.

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This tour of the scientific frontier makes a strong case that the alternative science of today will be the hard science of the future.

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100 Great American
Short Stories

Is Milton Better

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Than Shakespeare?

Greatest Short
Stories Ever Told

The World'S

Greatest Short
Stories

Middlesex

*“When this book
was first published
it received some
attention from the
critics but none at*

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Stories Milton

all from the public.

*Nazism was finished
in the bunker in
Berlin and its death
warrant signed on
the bench at
Nuremberg.”*

*That's Milton
Mayer, writing in a
foreword to the
1966 edition of They
Thought They Were*

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Free. He's right about the critics: the book was a finalist for the National Book Award in 1956. General readers may have been slower to take notice, but over time they did—what we've seen over decades is that any time

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*people, across the
political spectrum,
start to feel that
freedom is
threatened, the book
experiences a ripple
of word-of-mouth
interest. And that
interest has never
been more
prominent or potent
than what we've*

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Stories Milton
seen in the past
Crane

year. They Thought

They Were Free is

an eloquent and

provocative

examination of the

development of

fascism in

Germany. Mayer's

book is a study of

ten Germans and

their lives from

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1933-45, based on interviews he conducted after the war when he lived in Germany. Mayer had a position as a research professor at the University of Frankfurt and lived in a nearby small Hessian town which he disguised with

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Crane

the name

“Kronenberg.”

*“These ten men
were not men of
distinction,” Mayer
noted, but they had
been members of
the Nazi Party;
Mayer wanted to
discover what had
made them Nazis.*

His discussions with

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Crane

*them of Nazism, the
rise of the Reich,
and mass complicity
with evil became the
backbone of this
book, an indictment
of the ordinary
German that is all
the more powerful
for its refusal to let
the rest of us
pretend that our*

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Stories, Milton

*moment, our
Crane
society, our country
are fundamentally
immune. A new
foreword to this
edition by eminent
historian of the
Reich Richard J.
Evans puts the book
in historical and
contemporary
context. We live in*

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an age of fervid

politics and

hyperbolic rhetoric.

They Thought They

Were Free cuts

through that,

revealing instead

the slow, quiet

accretions of

change, complicity,

and abdication of

moral authority that

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Crane

*quietly mark the rise
of evil.*

*An electrifying story
of the sensational
murder trial that
divided a city and
ignited the civil
rights struggle In
1925, Detroit was a
smoky swirl of jazz
and speakeasies,
assembly lines and*

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*fistfights. The
advent of
automobiles had
brought workers
from around the
globe to compete for
manufacturing jobs,
and tensions often
flared with the KKK
in ascendance and
violence rising.*

Ossian Sweet, a

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*proud Negro doctor-
grandson of a slave-
had made the long
climb from the
ghetto to a home of
his own in a
previously all-white
neighborhood. Yet
just after his arrival,
a mob gathered
outside his house;
suddenly, shots rang*

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*out: Sweet, or one
of his defenders,
had accidentally
killed one of the
whites threatening
their lives and
homes. And so it
began-a chain of
events that brought
America's greatest
attorney, Clarence
Darrow, into the*

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*fray and
transformed Sweet
into a controversial
symbol of equality.
Historian Kevin
Boyle weaves the
police investigation
and courtroom
drama of Sweet's
murder trial into an
unforgettable
tapestry of narrative*

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*Crane
history that
documents the
volatile America of
the 1920s and
movingly re-creates
the Sweet family's
journey from
slavery through the
Great Migration to
the middle class.
Ossian Sweet's
story, so richly and*

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poignantly captured here, is an epic tale of one man trapped by the battles of his era's changing times. Arc of Justice is the winner of the 2004 National Book Award for Nonfiction.

Rita, Dan, Max and Ted are on the move

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*in Trucktown! Kids
will have hands-on
fun with a movable
part on each
spread! Swing
Wrecker Rosie's
wrecking ball, spin
Monster Truck
Max's wheel, dump
gravel from Dump
Truck Dan's bed,
and move Tow*

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*Truck Ted's hook
up and down as he
saves a good friend!*

*Be Water, My
Friend*

*The Best American
Short Stories of the
Century*

Arc of Justice

*The Penguin Book
of Canadian Short
Stories*

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***The O. Henry Prize
Winners***

***The Germans,
1933–45***

Ranging from the 19th to the 20th centuries, this wonderfully wide-ranging and enjoyable anthology includes Tolstoy, Kipling, Chekhov,

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Joyce, Kafka,
Cranford, Crane,
Pirandello, Mann,
Updike, Borges, and
other major writers of
world literature.

The author makes a
compelling case for
John Milton's
relevance to both the
eternal questions of
his own era and to
the important
concerns of our time,

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in an insightful
critical analysis that
rediscovers and
redefines Milton for a
new generation.

The true story of
white European
slaves in eighteenth
century Algiers,
Tunis, and Morocco
In the summer of
1716, a Cornish
cabin boy named

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Thomas Pellow and fifty-one of his comrades were captured at sea by the Barbary corsairs. Their captors--Ali Hakem and his network of Islamic slave traders--had declared war on the whole of Christendom. France, Spain,

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England and Italy had suffered a series of devastating attacks. Thousands of Europeans had been snatched from their homes and taken in chains to the great slave markets of Algiers, Tunis and Salé in Morocco. Pellow and his shipmates were

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bought by the tyrannical sultan of Morocco, Moulay Ismail, who was constructing an imperial palace of such scale and grandeur that it would surpass every other building in the world, a palace built entirely by Christian slave labor.

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Resourceful, resilient, and quick-thinking, Pellow was selected by Moulay Ismail for special treatment, and was one of the fortunate few who survived to tell his tale. An extraordinary and shocking story, drawn from unpublished letters

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and manuscripts written by slaves and by the padres and ambassadors sent to free them, White Gold reveals a disturbing and long forgotten chapter of history.

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Were Free
Challenging the
Myths of the

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Scientific

Establishment

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Milton Place

Alternative Science

Spud

With works by

Henry James,

Stephen Crane,

John Cheever,

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James Joyce and
Crane
many others, this
outstanding
collection of 35
American and
British short pieces
of fiction from the
first half of the
20th century is one
of the bestselling
collections of our
time.

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Spanning eight decades and chronicling the wild ride of a Greek-American family through the vicissitudes of the twentieth century, Jeffrey Eugenides' witty, exuberant novel on one level tells a traditional

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story about three generations of a fantastic, absurd, lovable immigrant family -- blessed and cursed with generous doses of tragedy and high comedy. But there ' s a provocative twist. Cal, the narrator --

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also Callie -- is a
hermaphrodite.

And the
explanation for this
takes us spooling
back in time,
through a
breathtaking
review of the
twentieth century,
to 1922, when the
Turks sacked

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Smyrna and
Crane
Callie ' s

grandparents fled
for their lives. Back
to a tiny village in
Asia Minor where
two lovers, and
one rare genetic
mutation, set our
narrator ' s life in
motion. Middlesex
is a grand, utterly

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original fable of
crossed

bloodlines, the
intricacies of
gender, and the
deep, untidy
promptings of
desire. It ' s a
brilliant exploration
of divided people,
divided families,
divided cities and

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nations -- the
connected halves
that make up
ourselves and our
world.

Gathers classic
short stories by
such authors as
Washington Irving,
Edgar Allen Poe,
Edith Wharton,
Mark Twain, Henry

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James, O. Henry,
Jack London,
Dorothy Parker,
James Agee, and
John Updike

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Inspiring Short
Stories for
Teenage Girls

All I Asking for Is
My Body

Watts and Potts

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A Novel
Stories

Milton's grand
style

*Reproducible pages of
excerpts, exercises,
and writing projects.
Emphasizes writing
and talking about
literature through
reading, role playing,
cooperative learning,*

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and other activities.

*Uses specific books,
stories, poems, and
plays to stimulate
students' own writing.*

*With a new 1999 story
added to the
paperback volume,
this collection of the
best stories of the
century includes some
of the greatest names
in literature as well as*

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a few spectacular one-hit wonders. Reprint.

Bruce Lee's daughter illuminates her father's most powerful life philosophies—demonstrating how martial arts are a perfect metaphor for personal growth, and how we can practice those teachings every day. "Empty your

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*mind; be formless,
shapeless like water."*

*Bruce Lee is a
cultural icon,
renowned the world
over for his martial
arts and film legacy.
But Lee was also a
deeply philosophical
thinker, learning at an
early age that martial
arts are more than
just an exercise in*

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physical

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*discipline—they are an
apt metaphor for
living a fully realized
life. Now, in Be Water,
My Friend, Lee's
daughter Shannon
shares the concepts at
the core of his
philosophies, showing
how they can serve as
tools of personal
growth and self-*

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actualization. Each chapter brings a lesson from Bruce Lee's teachings, expanding on the foundation of his iconic "be water" philosophy. Over the course of the book, we discover how being like water allows us to embody fluidity and naturalness in life,

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*bringing us closer to
our essential flowing
nature and our ability
to be powerful, self-
expressed, and free.
Through previously
untold stories from
her father's life and
from her own journey
in embodying these
lessons, Shannon
presents these
philosophies in*

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tangible, accessible

ways. With Bruce

Lee's words as a

guide, she encourages

readers to pursue

their essential selves

and apply these ideas

and practices to their

everyday

lives—whether in

learning new things,

overcoming obstacles,

or ultimately finding

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*their true path. Be
Water, My Friend is
an inspirational
invitation to us all, a
gentle call to action to
consider our lives with
new eyes. It is also a
testament to how one
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