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A teenager's involvement with an older man is not what it appears in a tale of seduction by the New York Times bestselling author of We Were the Mulvaney's. Sixteen-year-old Katya Spivak is out for a walk on the gracious streets of Bayhead Harbor with her two summer babysitting charges when she's approached by silver-haired, elegant Marcus Kidder. At first his

interest in her seems harmless, even pleasant; like his name, a sort of gentle joke. His beautiful home, the children's books he's written, his classical music, the marvelous art in his study, his lavish presents to her—Mr. Kidder's life couldn't be more different from Katya's drab working-class existence back home in South Jersey, or more enticing. But by degrees, almost imperceptibly, something changes, and posing for Mr. Kidder's new painting isn't the lighthearted endeavor it

once was. What he wants from Katya is something she can't comprehend. What Katya wants from him is something else again. As their relationship deepens, and twists, the question is who's seducing whom? And to what end? From a National Book Award winner and #1 New York Times bestselling author, A Fair Maiden is "fresh, current and gripping . . . the insight shrewd and the violence vivid . . . [an] intense and thought-provoking work of fiction"(New Statesman). This volume explores the

Lives and works of nine Northern women who wrote during the Civil War period, examining the ways in which, through their writing, they engaged in the national debates of the time. Lyde Sizer shows that from the 1850 publication of Uncle Tom's Cabin through Reconstruction, these women, as well as a larger mosaic of lesser-known writers, used their mainstream writings publicly to make sense of war, womanhood, Union, slavery, republicanism, heroism, and death. Among

the authors discussed are Lydia Maria Child, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Sara Willis Parton (Fanny Fern), Frances Ellen Watkins Harper, Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, Mary Abigail Dodge (Gail Hamilton), Louisa May Alcott, Rebecca Harding Davis, and Elizabeth Stuart Phelps. Although direct political or partisan power was denied to women, these writers actively participated in discussions of national issues through their sentimental novels, short stories, essays, poetry,

and letters to the editor. Sizer pays close attention to how these mostly middle-class women attempted to create a "rhetoric of unity," giving common purpose to women despite differences in class, race, and politics. This theme of unity was ultimately deployed to establish a white middle-class standard of womanhood, meant to exclude as well as include.

A New Dictionary of the Spanish and English Languages: Spanish and English

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Authors, Living and
Deceased, from the
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Middle of the Nineteenth
Century. Containing Thirty
Thousand Biographies and
Literary Notices, with
Forty Indexes of Subjects
The New Century Fourth
Reader***

Blacks at Harvard

Grappling with hidden family secrets,

forbidden passions, and a business in peril, the adopted daughter of a Louisiana mogul must confront the past to bring peace back to her hometown. The adopted daughter of the most powerful man in town, Schyler Crandall was a brokenhearted girl when she left Heaven, Louisiana. Now a crisis has brought her home to a family in conflict, a logging empire on the brink of disaster, and seething secrets that make Heaven hotter than hell. Everyone in Heaven has a secret: Schyler's beautiful younger sister, Tricia, with her cruel lies; Ken, Tricia's handsome husband, who married the wrong sister; Jigger, the pimp and ruffian with plans of his own; and Cash, a proud, mysterious, and complex bad boy with a wild reputation. It is dangerous for Schyler to even be near him, yet she must dare to confront the past -- if there is to be any peace in Heaven.

Since colonial days, administration of the death penalty—whether by hanging, firing squad, electrocution, or lethal injection—has persisted as one of the most controversial ethical and practical issues of American jurisprudence. This volume chronicles every legal execution in Nebraska, Kansas, and Oklahoma, including Indian Territory, through December 2010. Each case history includes a detailed description of the crime, the pursuit and capture of the suspect, his or her pre-trial experiences, the trial, sentencing, incarceration, execution, and its aftermath.

This Girl

A Critical Dictionary of English Literature and British and American Authors

Climate of Extremes

Living and Deceased from the Earliest Accounts to the Latter Half of the

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***Nineteenth Century. Containing Over
Forty-three Thousand Articles (authors),
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Friend & Foe***

***A New Library of Poetry and Song
New dictionary of the Spanish and
English languages***

From the #1 New York Times bestselling author of It Ends with Us, Colleen Hoover's bestselling Slammed series comes to its gripping conclusion. There are two sides to every love story. Now hear Will's. Layken and Will's love has managed to withstand the toughest of circumstances, and the young lovers, now married, are beginning to feel safe and secure in their union. As much as Layken relishes their new life together, she finds herself wanting to know everything there is to know about her husband,

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even though Will makes it clear he prefers to keep the painful memories of the past where they belong. Still, he can't resist his wife's pleas, and so he begins to untangle his side of the story, revealing for the first time his most intimate feelings and thoughts, retelling both the good and bad moments, and sharing a few shocking confessions of his own from the time when they first met. In *This Girl*, Will tells the story of their complicated relationship from his point of view. Their future rests on how well they deal with the past in this final installment of the beloved *Slammed* series.

In the sixteenth century, a girl is found dead on the beach at St Andrews, Scotland, and a young scholar of the law must play sleuth.

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1581: Young St Andrews academic Hew Cullen is unhappy with his life and disillusioned with the law. After his father's death he is invited by the advocate Richard Cunningham to complete his legal education in Edinburgh as Richard's pupil at the bar. Among his father's things, Hew finds a manuscript entitled "In Defence of the Law," directed to the Edinburgh printer Christian Hall. At first, he resists its influence, but when a young girl is found dead on the beach at St Andrews, he is left unsettled and confused. He resolves to take the book to press and agrees to Richard's offer. Embarking on his new life in the capital, he falls in love. His relationships are fraught with lies and secrets and lead to brutal murder on the borough muir. Hew

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suspects a link with the dead girl on the beach. As he begins his desperate search to find the killer, he finds that the truth lies closer to home, in this historical mystery by a Dagger Award finalist.

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The Armies of the Streets

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Slow Heat in Heaven

From Colleen Hoover, the #1 New
York Times bestselling author of It
Ends With Us, a heart-wrenching
love story that proves attraction at
first sight can be messy. When Tate

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Collins meets airline pilot Miles Archer, she doesn't think it's love at first sight. They wouldn't even go so far as to consider themselves friends. The only thing Tate and Miles have in common is an undeniable mutual attraction. Once their desires are out in the open, they realize they have the perfect set-up. He doesn't want love, she doesn't have time for love, so that just leaves the sex. Their arrangement could be surprisingly seamless, as long as Tate can stick to the only two rules Miles has for her. Never ask about the past. Don't expect a future. They think they can handle it, but realize almost immediately they can't handle it at all. Hearts get infiltrated. Promises

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get broken. Rules get shattered.
Love gets ugly.

This book covers a wide range of topics concerning human tear based science, starting from basics such as the normal composition of tears and moving up to novel disease detection platforms. The entire approach is pioneering, as tears are beginning to be recognized as the most invaluable non-invasive tool in diagnostics. Interestingly, the concept is not restricted to ocular diseases: In recent years, tear diagnostics is increasingly being tapped even for cancer detection. Hopefully, non-invasive tear diagnostics will eventually replace today's invasive disease detection and monitoring techniques. Previous

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literature on tear diagnostics has been restricted to scientific journal articles, most of which dealt with a single tear constituent, such as a protein. This book offers a far more comprehensive and handy 'reference guide,' presenting both basic and advanced information and data. Accordingly, it will be useful for researchers in academia and the pharmaceutical industry, as well as healthcare professionals and diagnostic kit developers.

A Novel

A Critical Dictionary of English Literature, and British and American Authors, Living and Deceased, from the Earliest Accounts to the Middle of the Nineteenth Century

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Constructing Modern Identities in the
Americas, 1924-1945

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PRAISE FOR SHIRLEY McKAY

*'Intoxicating mix of dramatic
crime and repressed passion' -*

*New Books 'A gripping mystery
that holds the reader to the very
last page, and a marvellous
portrait of St Andrews in the*

sixteenth century' - John Burnside
*St Andrews. 1583, and tensions
are running high. Dissension*

*rages between King and
councillors, and between the
separate factions of the Kirk. At St
Mary's college, the reformer
Andrew Melville is unsettled by a*

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series of unnatural events, while the ailing Archbishop Patrick Adamson plays out his darkest fantasies, in the safe seclusion of the castle vaults. Hew is called to investigate a mysterious incident and finds suspicion falling upon him as he is ensnared in a world of superstition, subterfuge and death. This new Hew Cullen story sees the academic lawyer once again in the company of his sister Meg and her husband, physician Giles Locke, in their most challenging case yet. Alliances are formed; there are old scores to be settled; old ghosts reappear and spies are abroad. The king's escape from captivity throws all in confusion, and as Hew's loves and

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loyalties are put to the test, his own life and future are no longer secure. Friend & Foe is the fourth Hew Cullen mystery by Shirley McKay. Hue & Cry, Fate & Fortune and Time & Tide are also available from Polygon.

A serving girl vanishes in this mystery story set in sixteenth-century Scotland . . . Elspet, a serving girl at the harbor inn, has been told for years by the inn's owner, Walter Bone, that she is ugly and that no man will ever want her. Then, after years of being shut away from the world, she unexpectedly catches the attention of a young laborer and realizes she has been lied to all these years. She meets her lover

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in secret at the Lammas day fair, but her dalliances do not go unnoticed . . . Now Hew Cullen finds himself retained by a man with a mind for murder. Walter Bone makes clear his intent to kill Elspet's lover, and seeks Hew's help to ensure his will is upheld when he is inevitably hanged for the act. But his jealousy has unexpected consequences. When Elspet disappears without a trace, several innocent fair-goers and patrons are dragged into a web of suspicion, rumor, and accusation. It falls to Hew to unravel the twisted threads and figure out the truth of the matter. "McKay is to be congratulated for the continued quality and

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*inventiveness of her tales.” —The
National*

A Fair Maiden

*A Critical Dictionary of English
Literature*

Candlemas

Fate & Fortune

*Hearings, Ninety-second
Congress, First Session*

Junk

*A Documentary History of African-
American Experience At Harvard
and Radcliffe*

1579, St. Andrews. A thirteen-year old boy meets his death on the streets of the university city of St. Andrews and suspicion falls upon one of the regents at the university, Nicholas Colp. Hew Cullen, a young lawyer recently returned home from Paris, uncovers a complex tale of passion and duplicity,

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of sexual desire and tension within the repressive atmosphere of the Protestant Kirk and the austerity of the academic cloister.

Tar loves Gemma, but Gemma doesn't want to be tied down - not to anyone or anything. Gemma wants to fly. But no one can fly forever. One day, somehow, finally you have to come down. Commissioned and produced by Oxford Stage Company, Junk premiered at The Castle, Wellingborough, in January 1998 and went on to tour throughout the UK in 1998 and 1999. "John Retallack's excellent adaptation of Melvin Burgess's controversial Carnegie Medal winning novel is splendidly unpatronising...a truly cautionary tale" (Independent)

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Ulysses

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New World Primitivism in Harlem and Havana

The Political Work of Northern Women Writers and the Civil War, 1850-1872
Hearings ... 91st Congress, 1st Session

Departments of Labor and Health
Education and Welfare Appropriations
for 1970

Ugly Love

The New Black Sociologists follows in the footsteps of 1974's pioneering text Black Sociologists: Historical and Contemporary Perspectives, by tracing the organization of its forbearer in key thematic ways. This new collection of essays revisit the legacies of significant Black scholars including James E. Blackwell, William

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Julius Wilson, Joyce Ladner, and Mary Pattillo, but also extends coverage to include overlooked figures like Audre Lorde, Ida B. Wells, James Baldwin and August Wilson - whose lives and work have inspired new generations of Black sociologists on contemporary issues of racial segregation, feminism, religiosity, class, inequality and urban studies.

Candlemas is the first of five new, self-contained mysteries released as eBooks throughout the year in step with the sixteenth century calendar. A complete collection will be available

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after the publication of the fifth story. On Candlemas eve an apprentice candle maker finds his master, John Blair dead in his workshop, and the evidence points to the surgeon Sam Sturrock. Enlisted by Sturrock's desperate apprentice, Hew Cullen, together with his friend and physician Giles Locke, finds himself drawn into the investigation to uncover the truth of the matter. At first it seems like Blair's death is the result of reckless surgical practice, but as Hew delves deeper into the life of the candle maker he discovers a web of extortion and deceit. John Blair was a man with

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many enemies... Look out for the other stories in the series: Whitsunday, Lammas, Martinmas and Yule.

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A Memoir

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Hue & Cry

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reader.” —Scotland on Sunday
“The authentic Scottish dialogue
and gripping narrative make this
a must for fans of Scottish history
or mystery.” —Scottish Field
“Wonderful stuff.” —Good Book
Guide “Informative, suspense
filled, downright entertaining.”
—The Bookbag

There's a whole new world of
global warming science today,
but few people hear about it. In
recent years, an internally
consistent body of scientific
literature has emerged that
argues cogently for global
warming but against the gloom-
and-doom vision of climate
change. But those who merely

*call attention to this literature are intimidated, blacklisted, and even driven from prestigious scientific employment. Calling the current scientific environment a "climate of extremes" is an understatement. It's a fact that there are fewer citations in the refereed scientific literature providing evidence for the moderate view of global warming, but that's to be expected. In *Climate of Extremes*, climatologists Patrick J. Michaels and Robert Balling Jr. explain that climate science is hardly unbiased, even though the global climate community itself believes that any new finding has an equal*

probability of making our climatic future appear more or less dire. Michaels and Balling examine all aspects of the apocalyptic vision of climate change making headlines almost every day: Hurricanes pumped up by global warming, rapid melting of Greenland and Antarctica resulting in 20 feet of sea-level rise in the next 90 years, that global warming is occurring at an increasing pace, and there is a massive increase in heat-wave related deaths. Each one of these pop-culture icons of climate change turns out to be short on facts and long on exaggeration. People who read Climate of

*Extremes will emerge well-armed
against an army of extremists
hawking climate change as the
greatest threat ever to our society
and way of life.*

*A Critical Dictionary of English
Literature and British and
American Authors Living and
Deceased from the Earliest
Accounts to the Latter Half of the
Nineteenth Century by S. Austin
Allibone*

*Supreme Court of the State of
New York Albany County
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***Legal Executions in Nebraska,
Kansas and Oklahoma Including
the Indian Territory***

***The New Century First [--]
Reader***

***A New Dictionary of the Spanish
and English Languages, etc***

In this clever, witty and detailed

memoir, Hon Sir Michael Cullen describes his lengthy political career, including his major economic policies. Among the many highlights are the New Zealand Superannuation Fund, also known as the Cullen Fund; Kiwisaver; and the Working for Families package, which sought to reduce inequalities. He also had the unenviable task of steering the economy through the onset of the GFC, drawing on the surpluses created during his careful stewardship of fiscal policy from 1999. He was also a key negotiator in Treaty of Waitangi claims, a stage of his political life of which he is deeply proud. As one of

Labour's most trusted and senior party members, he has had a box seat during the highs and lows of the party's fortunes. In Labour Saving Sir Michael outlines his strong philosophy of egalitarianism and his social democratic approach to politics. The history of blacks at Harvard mirrors, for better or for worse, the history of blacks in the United States. Harvard, too, has been indelibly scarred by slavery, exclusion, segregation, and other forms of racist oppression. At the same time, the nation's oldest university has also, at various times, stimulated, supported, or allowed itself to be influenced by

the various reform movements that have dramatically changed the nature of race relations across the nation. The story of blacks at Harvard is thus inspiring but painful, instructive but ambiguous—a paradoxical episode in the most vexing controversy of American life: the "race question." The first and only book on its subject, Blacks at Harvard is distinguished by the rich variety of its sources. Included in this documentary history are scholarly overviews, poems, short stories, speeches, well-known memoirs by the famous, previously unpublished memoirs by the lesser known, newspaper accounts,

letters, official papers of the university, and transcripts of debates. Among Harvard's black alumni and alumnae are such illustrious figures as W.E.B. Du Bois, Monroe Trotter, and Alain Locke; Countee Cullen and Sterling Brown both received graduate degrees. The editors have collected here writings as diverse as those of Booker T. Washington, William Hastie, Malcolm X, and Muriel Snowden to convey the complex ways in which Harvard has affected the thinking of African Americans and the ways, in turn, in which African Americans have influenced the traditions of

Harvard and Radcliffe. Notable among the contributors are significant figures in African American letters: Phyllis Wheatley, William Melvin Kelley, Marita Bonner, James Alan McPherson and Andrea Lee. Equally prominent in the book are some of the nation's leading historians: Carter Woodson, Rayford Logan, John Hope Franklin, and Nathan I. Huggins. A vital sourcebook, Blacks at Harvard is certain to nourish scholarly inquiry into the social and intellectual history of African Americans at elite national institutions and serves as a telling metaphor of this nation's past.