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"Hieroglyphics is a novel that tugs at the deepest places of the human soul—a beautiful, heart-piercing meditation on life and death and the marks we leave on this world. It is the work of a wonderful writer at her finest and most profound." —Jessica Shattuck, author of The Women in the Castle After many years in Boston, Lil and Frank have retired to North Carolina. The two of them married young, having bonded over how they both—suddenly, tragically—lost a parent when they were children. Now, Lil has become determined to leave a history for their own kids. She sifts through letters and notes and diary entries, uncovering old stories—and perhaps revealing more secrets than Frank wants their children to know. Meanwhile, Frank has become obsessed with the house he lived in as a boy on the outskirts of town, where a young single mother, Shelley, is now raising her son. For Shelley, Frank’s repeated visits begin to trigger memories of her own family, memories that she’d hoped to keep buried. Because, after all, not all parents are ones you wish to remember. Empathetic and profound, this novel from master storyteller Jill McCorkle deconstructs and reconstructs what it means to be a father or a mother, and to be a child trying to know your parents—a child learning to make sense of the hieroglyphics of history and memory.

At only 16 years of age Jessica Watson became the youngest person to sail solo, unassisted and non-stop around the world. In her very own words, she tells us about her childhood, her influences, her years of planning and her incredible journey. She shares how she battled with sleep deprivation, gale-force winds, mountainous seas, whales and icebergs and what it was liek to hold firm against the solitude of 210 says at sea. Buddha and Shiva, Lotus and Dragon presents sixty-seven masterpieces collected by John D. Rockefeller III and his wife Blanchette Hooker Rockefeller. Illuminating the cultures and history of Asia, the book presents a magnificent selection of sculptures, bronzes, and ceramics that range from the late sixth century BCE to the early nineteenth century CE. Highlights of the collection include spectacular Chinese vases, dynamic Indian Chola bronzes, and exquisite Southeast Asian sculptures. The Rockefellers collected art from across the continent, with works originating from Cambodia, China, India, Japan, Nepal, Sri Lanka, Thailand, Tibet, and Vietnam. A selection of Japanese works reflects the Rockefellers’ working relationship with their art advisor Sherman E. Lee, a well-respected museum director and scholar of Asian art. As a collector and philanthropist, Rockefeller played an instrumental role in fostering cultural understanding and cooperation between Asia and America after the Second World War. The collection, which was bequeathed to the Asia Society in New York City following Rockefeller’s death in 1978, represents the culmination of his life long interest in art and international politics. By building a collection of the highest quality and sharing it with the public, the Rockefellers aimed to educate Americans about the importance and diversity of Asian art as a means to encourage cross-cultural dialogue, elevate understanding of Asian cultures, and create bridges to future economic and sociopolitical dialogue and engagement.

Darkly comic and fast-paced, Nate’s New Age is the bastard son of Bright Lights, Big City, and All That Jazz. A 28-year-old skydiving instructor searches for - and avoids - meaning in his life through substance-abuse and sexual adventure. His most controlled moments are jumping out of a plane at 15,000 feet. Nate knows it is time to plant his feet on solid ground. Will he make changes, or has he become addicted to the plunge? Unstoppable

Tinx Just Stinks and Charlie Doesn't

From Dried Mushroom Risotto to Grilled Tuna with Papaya Chutney, More Than 100 Recipes Bursting with Fresh Flavor

Jim Crow in North Carolina

Beatrix Potter’s Gardening Life

The Pressured Child

“An enchanting and original account of Beatrix Potter’s life and her love of plants and gardening.” —Judy Taylor, vice president of the Beatrix Potter Society There aren’t many books more beloved than The Tale of Peter Rabbit and even fewer authors as iconic as Beatrix Potter. More than 150 million copies of her books have sold worldwide and interest in her work and life remains high. And her characters—Peter Rabbit, Jemima Puddle Duck, and all the rest—exist in a charmed world filled with flowers and gardens. Beatrix Potter’s Gardening Life is the first book to explore the origins of Beatrix Potter’s love of gardening and plants and show how this passion came to be reflected in her work. The book begins with a gardener’s biography, highlighting the key moments and places throughout her life that helped define her, including her home Hill Top Farm in England’s Lake District. Next, the reader follows Beatrix Potter through a year in her garden, with a season-by-season overview of what is blooming that truly brings her gardens alive. The book culminates in a traveler’s guide, with information on how and where to visit Potter’s gardens today.

Focuses on the development of reading, writing, speaking and listening for children from birth to eight years.

Create dynamic dishes that pack a punch! It's time to reinvent your favorite foods through dehydration. The Essential Dehydrator shows you how to use this simple technique to turn ordinary dishes into mouthwatering meals that are bursting with flavor and nutrition. Written by experienced health food writer Susan Palmquist and nationally recognized chef Jill Houk, this book features straightforward instructions for using a food dehydrator and hundreds of helpful tips for cooking with dried foods. Once you've mastered the basics, you'll wow your entire family with recipes that are overflowing with robust and vibrant produce, such as: Grilled shrimp skewers with dried mango chutney Corn chowder Spice and chili-rubbed pulled pork Chicken breasts with goat cheese and dried apricots Caramel apple bread pudding The Essential Dehydrator is all you need to guarantee that every meal is packed with only the best taste that nature can offer!

When someone commits a crime, what are the limits on a state’s authority to define them as worthy of blame, and thus liable to punishment? This book answers that question, building on two ideas familiar to criminal lawyers: actus reus and mens rea, usually translated as "guilty act" and "guilty mind." In Guilty Acts, Guilty Minds, Stephen P. Garvey proposes an understanding of actus reus and mens rea as limits on the authority of a state, and in particular the authority of a democratic state, to ascribe guilt to those accused of crime. Garvey argues that actus reus and mens rea are necessary conditions for legitimate state punishment. Drawing on the work of political philosophers, moral philosophers, and criminal law theorists, Garvey provides clear explanations of how these concepts apply to a wide variety of cases. The book charges readers to consider practical examples and ask: whatever you believe regarding the justice of the rules, did the state act within the scope of its legitimate authority when it enacted those rules into law? Based on extensive research, this book presents a new theory in which the concepts of actus reus and mens rea mark the limits of state power rather than simply describe the elements of a crime. Making the compelling distinction between legitimacy and justice, Guilty Acts, Guilty Minds provides an important perspective on the limits of state authority.

Botany in a Day

Salaam Brick Lane

Guilty Acts, Guilty Minds

The Gift Best Given

Butterfly Metamorphosis

Empty

Longlisted for the 2007 Victoria Butler Book Prize Arthur Black--bestselling author, three-time winner of the Stephen Leacock Medal for Humour, beloved radio personality, and newspaper columnist-- proves in his latest sidesplitting collection of tales, Black to the Grindstone, that, without a doubt, you not only get better but funnier with age. Demonstrating once again why he is one of Canada’s most loved jokesters, Black masterfully captures the laughter that often bursts out of the seams of everyday life. From an unexpected drag race to a Google search for a picture of the illusive "Arthur the Meek," you just never know when a regular day is going to turn into comedic genius. Black provides uproarious insight into uses a matador might have for a teacup, mango or simply some paper towel, the lengths one might go to defend the aural mishearing we’ve believed in for far too long and the bitter deception felt upon discovering that the hootenanny’s bathroom really isn’t "on the right" after all. But be warned--adding these stories to your day-to-day reading may also double as a daily abdominal workout.

Advice on entertaining accompanies recipes for soups, salads, meat, poultry, seafood, breads, and desserts

More Food: Road to Survival is a comprehensive analysis of agricultural improvements which can be achieved through scientific methods. This reference book gives information about strategies for increasing plant productivity, comparisons of agricultural models, the role of epigenetic events on crop production, yield enhancing physiological events (photosynthesis, germination, seedling emergence, seed properties, etc.), tools enabling efficient exploration of genetic variability, domestication of new species, the detection or induction of drought resistance and apomixes and plant breeding enhancement (through molecularly assisted breeding, genetic engineering, genome editing and next generation sequencing). The book concludes with a case study for the improvement of small grain cereals. Readers will gain an understanding of the biotechnological tools and concepts central to sustainable agriculture More Food: Road to Survival is, therefore, an ideal reference for agriculture students and researchers as well as professionals involved sustainability studies.

Autism is often stigmatized and looked at as a difficult road for parents and caregivers facing this challenge. However, children with autism have unique gifts and abilities that are often overshadowed by their social deficits. It is important to recognize the gifts in these children and to nurture their strengths. Trey the Chef, offers a unique perspective about my son who lives with autism by telling a story about my son’s interest in cooking that will hopefully inspire people to look at children with autism differently.

The Legislative Program from 1865 to 1920

The Aussie Girl who Took on the World

The Stars Just Up the Street

Freeing Our Kids from Performance Overdrive and Helping Them Find Success in School and Life

Heroes and Heroin in One Small Community

The Future of Black: Afrofuturism and Black Comics Poetry

After ten years living abroad, Tarquin Hall wanted to return to his native London. Lured by his nostalgia for a leafy suburban childhood spent in south-west London, he returned with his Indian-born, American fiance in tow. But, priced out of the housing market, they found themselves living not in a townhouse, oozing Victorian charm, but in Brick Lane. A grimy skylight provided the only window on their new world: a filthy, noisy street where drug dealers and prostitutes peddled their wares and tramps urinated on the pavements. At night, traffic lights lit up the ceiling and police sirens wailed into the early hours. Yet, as Hall got to know Brick Lane, he discovered beneath its unseemly exterior, seekers struggle to better themselves and dream of escape. Salaam Brick Lane is a journey of discovery by an outsider in his own native city. It offers an explicit glimpse of the underbelly of London’s most infamous quarter, the real-life world of Monica Ali’s bestselling novel.

The professional golfer provides tips on the grip, stance, and swing of successful golf shots

DISCOVER THE POWER of Silver Whether you’re naturally graying, weaning yourself off the dye, or coveting the chic #grannyhair trend, your hair will shine with this empowering guide. Here are step-by-step tips on letting nature take its course—or using lowlights, highlights, blending, and toning to transition with minimal drama (and avoid a bad hair day). (conditioning is crucial). Products, including the DIY variety. Plus, the most flattering clothing and makeup to accentuate any shade of gray. With unique treatments and techniques from hair guru Lorraine Massey, Silver Hair is a call for celebrating and enhancing your natural radiance, with thrilling results. Welcome to the inspiring guide for women of all ages. From the authors of the national bestseller Curly Girl, here is everything you need to know, from going gray stylishly to living silver gorgeously, including Silver Lining Stories and before-and-after photos of real women. Going silver is not just about a certain look, or saving time and money at the stylist—it’s about fulfilling a deeper desire for authenticity. So let’s get started. Featuring: The many perks of naturally silver hair Style and beauty to play up the silver Toners and color blending Avoiding the skunk line Hair care routines DIY recipes, including Lavender and Verbena Herbal Hair Tonic Face-framing silver streaks

The Gift Best Given tells two intersecting stories. The first is of a young woman, Genevieve Knorowski, who, in 1942, left her home in Flushing New York at the age of 17, to travel across the country alone by train in pursuit of her dream to become a professional ice skater. It follows her story and the ascent of her career as, over the next few years, she performs the United States, Canada and Mexico. In 1948, she returns to New York City, pregnant and unmarried.The second part of the book tells of a man who, as he approaches his seventieth birthday, embarks upon a search for answers to questions that he’s always had with regard to his life. It traces his path in finding the answers to questions that he’s always had with regard to his life. The paths of the two characters, Norris will ultimately intersect.

Mine By Design

Assessment and Teaching

The Curious Case of Sidd Finch

The Climate of Darkness

Ben Hogan’s Five Lessons

A Memoir

Josiel Henry finally found solace from a violent past when she retired to a quiet isolated cottage in the country. Her seclusion is shattered when four bank robbers choose her home as a hideout in their escape from the law. Held prisoner in her own home, Josiel’s thoughts are flooded with the past, along with the realization that escape is imperative. As her captors debate the merits of murdering their witness, Josiel schemes to break free but soon finds the risk of running away is greater than she could have imagined. Outnumbered and forced to fight for her life, she learns just how far she will go to save herself. A gripping story that provokes a primal fear, Remote Bliss explores the instinct for self preservation

Pride: The Story of Harvey Milk and the Rainbow FlagRandom House Books for Young Readers

From the bestselling author of Where the Story Starts comes a tale about dealing with the past--and finally facing the future. Pip Appleby seems to have it all, with her prestigious job as a human rights lawyer and her enviable London home. But then a tragic accident stops her life in its tracks, and in an instant everything changes. Retreating to her family’s rural farm and the humble origins she has been trying to hide, Pip is haunted by what she has done. When she discovers the diary of actress Evelyn Mountcastle in a box of old books, Pip revels in the opportunity to lose herself in someone else’s life rather than focus on the disaster that is her own. But soon she sees parallels--Evelyn’s life was also beset by tragedy, and, like Pip, she returned to Southwold under a dark cloud. When Pip and Evelyn’s paths cross in real life they slowly begin to reveal the hidden stories that are holding them back. Can they help each other forgive what happened in the past and, perhaps, find happiness in the future?

The push for students to excel at school and get into the best colleges has never been more intense. In this invaluable new book, the bestselling co-author of Raising Cain addresses America’s performance-driven obsession with the accomplishments of its kids--and provides a deeply humane response. “How was school?” These three words contain a world of desire on the part of parents to know what their children are learning and experiencing in school each day. Children may not divulge much, but psychologist Michael Thompson suggests that the answers are there if we know how to read the clues and--equally important--if we remember our own school days. School, Thompson reminds us, occupies more waking hours than kids spend at home; and school is full not just of studies but of human emotion--excitement, fear, envy, love, anger, sexuality, boredom, competitiveness. Through richly detailed interviews, case histories, and student e-mail journals, including those of his own children, Thompson illuminates the deeper psychological journey that school demands, a journey that all children must take in order to grow and develop, whether they are academic aces or borderline dropouts. Most of us remember this journey, if we are honest with ourselves, but our children must experience it in their own way, for better or worse. In stories that are by turns poignant, shocking, uplifting, and inspiring, we see students grapple with the textured reality of their lives, devising their own unique strategies to survive and thrive in school. For parents, this book reveals the hidden emotional landscape of the school day and points toward the answers we both desire and dread as we seek to help our children find success in school and beyond. Bridging the worlds of the growing and the grown-up, and told in Thompson’s compassionate voice as both psychologist and father, The Pressured Child shows us how to listen for the truth of our children’s experience--and how to trust, love, and ultimately let go of a child. It is a crucial book for our stressful age--and an ideal resource for families struggling to survive it.

Horizons Mathematics Grade 1 Set

Nate’s New Age

The Complete Soda Making Book

A Year in the New East End

Trey, the Chef

The Plants and Places That Inspired the Classic Children’s Tales

WHAT MAKES A LIFELONG ACTIVIST, who has promoted diversity and social justice since childhood, contend that politically correct culture undermines inclusion and hurts the people it is intended to protect? In This book is NOT a safe space, Corinna Fales tells you-in a punchy, funny, personal way-how she realized that PC is a booby-trap. Corinna, whose parents’ families were murdered by the Nazis, grew up at the first Historically Black College/University before desegregation. She visited migrant camps as a girl, went to jail for civil rights, and slept in her bathtub to avoid the National Guard’s bullets when Newark exploded in 1967. In 1968, she protested the Vietnam War, was thrown into Cook County Jail, and became an undicted co-conspirator of the Chicago Seven. To find out why she’s still active #MeToo woman thinks that PC is perilous, and discover what she proposes as a way forward, read between these covers.

The expansion of Marvel and DC Comics’ characters such as Black Panther, Luke Cage, and Black Lightning in film and on television has created a proliferation of poetry in this genre--receiving wide literary and popular attention. This groundbreaking collection highlights work from poets who have written verse within this growing tradition, including Terrance Hayes, A. Van Jordan, Glenis Redmond, and Tracy K. Smith, Teri Ellen Cross Davis, Joshua Bennett, Douglas Kearney, Tara Betts, Frank X Walker, and others. In addition, the anthology will also feature the work of artists such as John Jennings and Najee Dorsey, showcasing their interpretations of superheroes, Black comic characters, Afrofuturistic images from the African diaspora.

JUNIOR LIBRARY GUILD SELECTION • Celebrate Pride and it’s iconic rainbow flag--a symbol of inclusion and acceptance around the world-- with the very first picture book to tell its remarkable and inspiring history! "Pride is a beacon of (technicolor) light." --Entertainment Weekly In this deeply moving and empowering true story, young readers will trace the life of the Gay Pride Flag, from its beginnings in 1978 with social activist Harvey Milk and designer Gilbert Baker to its spanning of the globe and its role in today’s world. Award-winning author Rob Sanders’s stirring text, and acclaimed illustrator Steven Salerno’s evocative images, combine to tell this remarkable - and untold - story. A story of love, hope, equality, and pride.

When Renee Hodges invited her nephew, Bobby, to come stay with her for a few weeks so he could visit a doctor about his back pain, she knew he was recovering from an addiction to prescription painkillers. She believed that if he could address his back problems, he would have a better chance of staying clean—but she had no idea what a roller coaster ride she was getting on. Unlike other boys who get into addiction, Saving Bobby begins after rehab is over. Told in part through journal entries, e-mails, and personal recollections, this raw, honest, deeply moving memoir—begun to keep the family accountable—describes the sixteen months that Hodges, her husband, and their community struggled alongside Bobby as he attempted to successfully re-enter the day-to-day world. Using a holistic and open approach, the shame and stigma associated with addiction was lessened—and ultimately, Bobby learned he had to save himself. A gripping and heartrending story of survival, Saving Bobby is an essential, timely read for those concerned about America’s most pressing epidemic.

Buddha and Shiva, Lotus and Dragon
Remote Bliss

Black to the Grindstone
The Modern Fundamentals of Golf
A Fisherman's Paradise

We are living in a world of uncertainty. The survival of the species globally through environmental catastrophes and terrorism, the breakdown of family through inequality and a systemic change of priorities, the oxymoron of the Holy War all impact on our sense of well-being and security. Yet we may by the grace of God experience a metamorphosis akin to the butterfly who has but a brief moment to explore life. From gangly awkward children we can emerge into beautiful creatures living in peace with our fellow humans. Unless we choose the path of eliminating fellow man or woman, country against country which only reinforces Biblical Prophecy. This is the learning place and there is a reason for everything which we may only see in hindsight. You are unconditionally loved. Death is not definitive. I am that I am. We are divine simply by being. ACCEPT YOURSELF

Comes the Electric Circus is a novel that reflects the tumultuous changes from the traditional 1950's to the mind-blowing 60's. The story of the romance between two young Manhattanites, at a time when New York became the world's capitol of finance and the arts, captures the evolution of their love in the midst of the radical developments in the social and intellectual shifts that re-shaped America. Working in the lively television and magazine communication business, the couple witnesses conventional conservative values spin out of control with the advent of the sexual revolution, the Beats, the Boomers, cool jazz, new journalism, the rise of television and the continued escalation of the Cold War and Space Race. How does the young couple survive the mayhem and maintain their closeness? Alice Casey is one of the "Today Show Girls" who brighten up life in Manhattan. Jim Mahoney is a would-be writer learning the fast-paced magazine business. Their love story flourishes in the bright settings of Manhattan: cocktails at the Plaza, concerts at Carnegie Hall, ballet at City Center, weekends in the Hamptons visits to the Newport music Festivals and Tanglewood. On their journey, they listen to cool jazz, argue with the Beats, come across the New York Intellectuals, discover new journalism and the New Theater. They were there at the creation of the of the forces that would fully emerge in the tumultuous 1960's. All-natural soft drinks everyone will love! Zesty lemon-lime. Sweet orange cream. Tart cherry. With The Complete Soda-Making Book, you can recreate your favorite sodas in the convenience of your home--without the high price tag or all the unpronounceable ingredients. Featuring 100 all-natural, budget-friendly recipes, this book shows you how to use your soda-making appliance to craft classic and one-of-a-kind soft drinks that not only taste better than your fountain go-to, but are also lower in calories and sugar. From traditional options like cola and root beer to artisanal flavors like mango mint and lemongrass, each of these natural sodas are bursting with fresh fruits, juices, and herbs, and free of the artificial additives and sweeteners found in commercial sodas. You'll also find simple instructions on how to experiment with flavor and ingredient combinations to produce your own fizzy concoctions. Complete with recipes for floats, cocktails, and sweet treats, The Complete Soda-Making Book is the ultimate resource for crafting delicious, healthy, and inexpensive sodas that your entire family will enjoy!

A girl tumbles into a downward spiral when a romantic encounter turns violent in this heartwrenching novel from the author of Cracked. Dell is used to disappointment. Ever since her dad left, it's been one let down after another. But no one—not even her best friend—understands all the pain she’s going through. So Dell hides behind self-deprecating jokes and forced smiles. Then the one person she trusts betrays her. Dell is beyond devastated. Without anyone to turn to for comfort, her depression and self-loathing spin out of control. But just how far will she go to make all the heartbreak and the name-calling stop?

Hieroglyphics
Developing Early Literacy
Essays on Ceremonial

A Novel
Pride: The Story of Harvey Milk and the Rainbow Flag
From Homemade Root Beer to Seltzer and Sparklers. 100 Recipes to Make Your Own Soda

In April 1985, Sports Illustrated published an article that stunned the sports community. George Plimpton's 13-page profile of Sidd Finch, a mysterious pitcher who had been signed by the New York Mets and reportedly threw 168 mph, came complete with photos from spring training, scouting reports, and interviews with Mets players and management. A week later, SI apologized to readers around the world for their role in what is generally regarded as the greatest hoax in the history of sports journalism. The magazine had teamed up with the legendary author and Paris Review bon vivant for an April Fool's Day prank of unprecedented proportions. After the success of the article, Plimpton decided to turn the story into a novel — a rousing baseball fairy tale that is considered one of the most memorable sports novels of the last half-century.

Unstoppable is a word defined as “difficult or impossible to preclude or stop.” As a human quality, it is something that we associate with people such as sports superstars, those who do whatever it takes to inspire others and lead teams to the greatest of victories. Sometimes, an idea or person can become unstoppable. Unstoppable, like Charles Lindbergh crossing the Atlantic in a solo flight when no one had thought it was possible, or track star Roger Bannister breaking the four-minute mile barrier. Not everyone can be an explorer or a great athlete, but anyone can be unstoppable in their chosen endeavors in life. If you are willing to possess an unwavering determination to succeed and a consistent willingness to learn and evolve, you can become unstoppable and triumph too. This book is about a personal struggle, one in which the author awoke from a coma after a terrible accident and faced a life of permanent paralysis. A long battle of driven determination resulted in Yannì Raz regaining his health and becoming a self-made millionaire after migrating from his native Israel to the United States. Through careers as a musician, a Starbucks barista, a salesman, a real estate whiz, a professional poker player and a hard money lender, Yannì learned reliable principles and the skills necessary for success. Unstoppable covers many topics including controlling your life, making the best decisions, creating new opportunities, properly assessing signals, expertly negotiating, and succeeding by storytelling across the media landscape. You'll learn about integrity in business, asset diversification, and many other life tips that thousands of people learn from Yannì on a daily basis. It is time to become fearless and lead a powerful life. With Yannì's new book Unstoppable, you can do just that.

A SILLY CHILDREN'S BOOK ABOUT OVERCOMING DIFFERENCES, FINDING FRIENDSHIP..AND SWEET-SMELLING TOOTS Dragons are known for the fire they produce, The wings they flap and the fear they induce. But they also contain an array of gasses, and Charlie is famous for the kind he passes. There's another dragon too. This one is named Tinx. His hind isn't pleasant and, frankly, it stinks. Here is a fact, though I wish it wasn't: TINX JUST STINKS AND CHARLIE DOESN'T A lovely, hilarious modern fairy tale, this beautifully illustrated children's book about two dragons (one whose gas smells quite nice and the other whose does...not) who overcome their differences, and learn the importance of being kind to one another.

“Paints a vivid picture of the era and the effects Hitler’s interest in art had on both artists and Europe in general . . . a new take on Nazi Germany.” —Kirkus Reviews Winner of The Hollywood Film Festival’s Opus Magnum Discovery Award Winner of the IPPY gold medal for Best Literary Fiction 2014 An accidental spy, Julian Klein, an idealistic American artist, leaves his religious upbringing for the artistic freedom of Paris in the early 1930s. Once he arrives in the “City of Light,” he meets a young German artist, Felix von Bredow, whose larger-than-life personality overshadows his inferior artistic ability, and the handsome and gifted artist Rene Levi, whose colossal talent will later serve to destroy him. The trio quickly becomes best friends, inseparable, until two women get in the way—Rene’s girlfriend with whom Julian secretly falls in love, and a stunning artist’s model who manages to bring great men to their knees. Artistic and romantic jealousies abound, as the characters play out their passions against the backdrop of the Nazis’ rise to power. Felix returns to Berliin, where his father, a blue-blooded Nazi, is instrumental in creating the master plan to destroy Germany’s modern artists, and seeks his son’s help. Bolstered by vengeance, Felix will lure his friends to Germany, an ill-fated move, which will forever change their lives. Twists and turns, destruction and obsession, loss and hope will keep you up at night, as you journey from Chicago to Paris, Berlin to New York. Believe Booklist when it raves, “Masterfully conceived and crafted, Barr’s dazzling debut novel has it all: passion and jealousy, intrigue and danger.”

A Simple Guide for All
Fugitive Colors
This Book Is Not a Safe Space: The Unintended Harm of Political Correctness
Masterworks from the Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller 3rd Collection at Asia Society

True Spirit [sound Recording]
More Food: Road to Survival

This highly practical guide instructs readers on how to write haiku and senryu (the latter, humorous haiku). Haiku and senryu are short, insightful poems that capture the moments of our lives, whether happy or sad. Usually written in one to four lines, these challenging poems for their brevity and thought, are about nature, the seasons, and human nature. This guide dispels the many myths about them and instructs people on reading them with understanding and writing them thoughtfully. It also informs on how and where to get them published. Haiku and senryu are written worldwide in dozens of languages and are growing rapidly in popularity. The book teaches readers the basics and finer points of style and content for beginning and intermediate poets, giving a few hundred examples of excellent published poems, along with analysis of them. Also included, is instruction about haiku and senryu sequences, a series of individual poems with a theme. This guide offers the history behind these forms in the U.S. and in Japan, the latter, where they originated. Further, for educators of all levels and workshop leaders, it contains practical aids, outlines of study, lesson/homework plans, and samples of students' poetry. In addition, the book’s highly useful appendices and bibliography guide readers to dozens of resources worldwide, online and in print, to increase their knowledge of the forms and offer publishing, networking, and contest opportunities. The book is written by Charlotte Digregorio, an award-winning author of four other non-fiction books, a prize-winning poet of many forms, including haiku and senryu, and a Pushcart Prize nominee. Digregorio is Midwest Regional Coordinator of the Haiku Society of America. She has been a professor of languages and writing, a writer-in-residence at many schools, a conference speaker nationwide, and a teacher of younger students. She publishes papers in university journals on haiku and senryu, and her poems are often quoted and critiqued in publications. Her poems are exhibited in venues, such as public/academic libraries, cultural centers, art galleries, storefronts, restaurants, coffee and tea houses, and on public transit.

When Abby Markham witnesses the murder of a local cop with ties to a political dynasty, she finds herself not only in the crosshairs of a killer, but also on the radar of a powerful US senator. The clock is ticking for her survival, and Detective Ben Owens knows the best way to keep Abby safe is to keep her close. But as the danger escalates, so does their attraction. With their backs against the wall, Ben and Abby will risk everything to make sure she survives a dangerous web of political corruption, lies, and deceit.

A grandpa's memories of brilliant night skies inspire a little girl to take action in a tale for budding community organizers and star lovers alike. Mabel loves stars. She counts five from her window and thirty-seven from her backyard. But her grandfather tells her that, as a child, he could see thousands. Could it be true? Mabel climbs a hill looking for more stars -- only to discover that the glow from the nearby town makes them hard to see. What would it take for her neighbors to turn off their lights, just for one night, so that everyone could see the starlit sky? Sue Soltis's tale of a young activist and Christine Davenier's luminous illustrations will leave readers curious about the dark-sky movement -- and the wonder that is waiting for them just up the street. Explains the patterns method of plant identification, describing seven key patterns for recognizing more than 45,000 species of plants, and includes an illustrated reference guide to plant families.

The Essential Dehydrator

Haiku and Senryu

Saving Bobby

Nathalie Dupree Cooks for Family and Friends

Say Goodbye to the Dye and Let Your Natural Light Shine: A Handbook

Silver Hair