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Karen Brewer's imagination gets the best of her when she decides that her neighbor, Mrs. Porter--who has wild gray hair, wears black robes, and has a garden full of mysterious herbs--must be a witch.

The older sister of the slain civil rights leader looks at the early life of Martin Luther King, Jr., a little boy who played practical jokes and

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made friends without any
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consideration to race. Reprint.

*"A fictionalized story about the life
of young Booker T. Washington.*

*Living in a West Virginia settlement
after emancipation, nine-year-old
Booker travels by lantern light to the
salt works, where he labors from
dawn till dusk. Although his stomach
rumbles, his real hunger is his
intense desire to learn to read.... [A]
moving and inspirational story." --
School Library Journal, starred
review*

*With imagination and power, the
award-winning Pinkney duo
celebrates MLK's nonviolent
struggle for civil rights -- as he
transforms America through the*

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spirit of love.

The Sequel to One of Us Is Lying

Seven Sisters and a Brother

Holy Sister

DUBLINERS

City of Glass

Martin Luther King Jr.'s Niece Tells

How He Made a Difference

Nocturne

In The Silent Sister, Riley

MacPherson has spent her entire life believing that her older sister Lisa committed suicide as a teenager.

Now, over twenty years later, her father has passed away and she's in New Bern, North Carolina cleaning out his house when she finds evidence to the contrary. Lisa is alive. Alive and living under a new

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identity. But why exactly was she on the run all those years ago, and what secrets are being kept now? As Riley works to uncover the truth, her discoveries will put into question everything she thought she knew about her family. Riley must decide what the past means for her present, and what she will do with her newfound reality, in this engrossing New York Times bestselling mystery from Diane Chamberlain.

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Joining the ranks of emigrants responding to Brigham Young's edict to move to Salt Lake City with two-wheeled handcarts as their only

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**mode of travel, four women share a
grueling journey of survival that
tests the bonds of their friendship
and faith. By the author of The
Bride's House.**

**Having led thousands in a march for
civil rights to the foot of the Lincoln
Memorial on August 28, 1963,
Martin Luther King, Jr. gave a
speech that would forever inspire
people to continue to fight for change
in the years ahead.**

My Brother Martin

Rest in Power

The Enduring Life of Trayvon

Martin

True Sisters

Martin Rising: Requiem For a King

Divided Minds

A Picture Book of Martin Luther

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Through It All, a unique, intimate portrait of the Kings, one of America's most extraordinary families, is written as only a beloved elder sibling of Dr. Martin L. King, Jr., could -- with insight, tenderness, and wisdom. Christine King Farris, the only sister of Dr. King and his brother, A.D., is the surviving member of the family that together stood for the rights of all Americans at the forefront of the civil rights movement. They come from a long line of

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African Americans in the South who combined education and conviction not only to survive against the odds but to make life better for themselves and those around them, especially the poor. She offers a rare opportunity to learn more about the man behind the myth -- as she describes, Martin Luther King was "no saint, ordained as such at birth. Instead, he was an average ordinary man, called by a God, in whom he had deep and abiding faith, to perform extraordinary

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deeds." The revelatory glimpses into her childhood with Dr. King are heartwarming. Her memories of, and insight into, her family's early years, including the brutal murder of their mother in church and the drowning of their youngest brother, are startling. Ms. Farris has led a fascinating life, not only as the sibling of one of America's most internationally celebrated leaders, but in her own right as a wife and mother, activist, and career educator who has

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put in more than fifty years of service at Spelman College in Atlanta, Georgia. Her children's book, *My Brother Martin*, was described by Kirkus Reviews as "a window to show Martin as a small boy in a loving extended family." *Through It All*, Christine King Farris's first memoir, opens doors to let readers of all ages into her life, her family, and the faith that allows her, in the ninth decade of her life, to still stand for all the principles that make

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America great.
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'Breathtaking.' Sunday
Times 'Exquisite.' The
Times 'Beautiful.'
Independent 'Powerful.'
New York Times An
international bestseller
and a modern classic, this
suspenseful epic of one
family's tragic undoing
and their remarkable
reconstruction has been
read, adored and shared by
millions around the world.
This story is told by the
wife and four daughters of
Nathan Price, a fierce,
evangelical Baptist who
takes his family and
mission to the Belgian

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Congo in 1959. They carry with them everything they believe they will need from home, but soon find that all of it - from garden seeds to Scripture - is calamitously transformed on African soil. What readers are saying 'This remains one of the most fascinating books I have ever read.' 'I felt every emotion under the sky with this book.' 'Riveting.' 'This novel left a lasting - YEARS LASTING - impression.' 'This is one of those books that stands the test of time and is

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worth rereading.' 'Five
epic, no-wonder-this-book-
is-so-well-loved stars!'
A warm, empathetic guide
to understanding, coping
with, and healing from the
unique pain of sibling
estrangement "Whenever I
tell people that I am
working on a book about
sibling estrangement, they
sit up a little straighter
and lean in, as if I've
tapped into a dark
secret." Fern Schumer
Chapman understands the
pain of sibling
estrangement firsthand.
For the better part of
forty years, she had

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nearly no relationship with her only brother, despite many attempts at reconnection. Her grief and shame were devastating and isolating. But when she tried to turn to others for help, she found that a profound stigma still surrounded estrangement, and that very little statistical and psychological research existed to help her better understand the rift that had broken up her family. So she decided to conduct her own research, interviewing psychologists and estranged siblings as

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well as recording the extraordinary story of her own rift with her brother--and subsequent reconciliation. *Brothers, Sisters, Strangers* is the result--a thoughtfully researched memoir that illuminates both the author's own story and the greater phenomenon of estrangement. Chapman helps readers work through the challenges of rebuilding a sibling relationship that seems damaged beyond repair, as well as understand when estrangement is the best option. It is at once a

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*detailed framework for
understanding sibling
estrangement, a beacon of
solidarity and comfort for
the estranged, and a
moving memoir about family
trauma, addiction, grief,
and recovery.*

*Looks at the early life of
Martin Luther King, Jr.,
as seen through the eyes
of his older sister.*

*I Will Always Write Back
Grey Sister*

*More Than Anything Else
A Memoir*

*Reflections on My Life, My
Family, and My Faith*

How One Letter Changed Two

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Lives

****INSTANT NEW YORK TIMES**

BESTSELLER** A memoir from

Valerie Biden Owens, Joe Biden's
younger sister, trusted confidante
and lifelong campaign manager.

Valerie, one of the first female
campaign managers in United States
history, writes of the role of family,
faith, and fate in shaping her life,
and the power of empathy and
kindness in the face of turmoil and
division. *Growing Up Biden* details
Valerie's decades-long professional
career in politics, and the central
role she played in her brother's life
as an insightful adviser, an ever-loyal
advocate and best friend. This
memoir, full of candor and warmth,
brings readers into the Biden home
and shares stories from growing up
in Delaware as the only daughter of

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the close-knit Irish Catholic family. Valerie writes in a compelling, relatable way about the challenges she faced breaking through gender barriers, the elusive nature of confidence, and navigating professional responsibilities while raising children.

In this Algonquin Indian version of the Cinderella story, the Rough-Face Girl and her two beautiful but heartless sisters compete for the affections of the Invisible Being. On 9 October 1967, Ernesto Che Guevara, Marxist guerrilla leader and hero of the Cuban Revolution, was captured and executed by Bolivian forces. When the Guevara family learned from the front pages that Che was dead, they decided to say nothing. Fifty years on, his younger brother, Juan Martin, breaks

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the silence to narrate his intimate memories and share with us his views of the character behind one of history's most iconic figures. Juan Martin brings Che back to life, as a caring and protective older brother. Alongside the many practical jokes and escapades they undertook together, Juan Martin also relates the two extraordinary months he spent with the Comandante in 1959, in Havana, at the epicentre of the Cuban Revolution. He remembers Che as an idealist and adventurer and also as a committed intellectual. And he tells us of their parents - eccentric, cultivated, bohemian - and of their brothers and sisters, all of whom played a part in his political awakening. This unique autobiographical account sheds new light on a figure who continues to be

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revered as a symbol of revolutionary action and who remains a source of inspiration for many who believe that the struggle for a better world is not in vain.

The singer's younger brother describes their close relationship and explores little-known aspects of her life, from their shared childhood in Michigan to her successful music career, many transformations, and personal challenges.

The Madcap True Tale of My Political
Midlife Crisis

Encyclical on Fraternity and Social
Friendship

Brothers, Sisters, Strangers

Why Ben?

Che, My Brother

My Uncle Martin's Words for
America

March On!

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A moving portrait of
civil rights leader
Martin Luther King, Jr.
from his niece My Uncle
Martin's Big Heart is a
story about love: love
between a young girl and
her uncle, and all the
love she sees her uncle
share—with his family
members, with his church
congregation, and with
all people. In this
inspiring narrative
about Martin Luther King
Jr.—told by his
niece—young readers will
discover the story of
the man behind the civil

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rights hero and
activist, one of the
most influential figures
of the twentieth
century. As Angela
Farris Watkins, PhD,
introduces children to
her uncle, she presents
them with a rare glimpse
into his life at home,
including special family
moments. What unfolds is
a story of character and
service to God, family,
and humankind, and of
how one man's
extraordinary love
changed the history of
the United States and

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the world.
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"...school and public librarians will want to include this in their collections. The audio version...will be in great demand." - School Library Journal

A riveting true story of sisters who were identical, until the voices began Growing up in the fifties, Carolyn Spiro was always in the shadow of her more intellectually dominant and socially outgoing twin, Pamela. But as the twins approached

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adolescence, Pamela began to suffer the initial symptoms of schizophrenia, hearing disembodied voices that haunted her for years and culminated during her freshman year of college at Brown University where she had her first major breakdown and hospitalization.

Pamela's illness allowed Carolyn to enter the spotlight that had for so long been focused on her sister. Exceeding everyone's expectations,

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Carolyn graduated from Harvard Medical School and forged a successful career in psychiatry. Despite Pamela's estrangement from the rest of her family, the sisters remained very close, "bonded with the twin glue," calling each other several times a week and visiting as frequently as possible. Carolyn continued to believe in the humanity of her sister, not merely in her illness, and Pamela responded. Told in the alternating

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voices of the sisters,
Divided Minds is a
heartbreaking account of
the far reaches of
madness as well as the
depths of ambivalence
and love between twins.
It is a true and
unusually frank story of
identical twins with
very different
identities and wildly
different experiences of
the world around them.
It is one of the most
compelling histories of
two such siblings in the
canon of writing on
mental illness.

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Introduces the life and
legacy of civil rights
leader Dr. Martin Luther
King, Jr.

A Novel of the Brontë
Brother

The Three Mothers

Growing Up Biden

Fratelli Tutti

Brother Eagle, Sister
Sky

Real Sisters Pretend Pa

The Silent Sister

*Jen Campbell's collection of
terrifyingly gruesome tales
lends a modern edge to fairy
tale collections for young
readers. Drawing on her
extensive knowledge of fairy
tale history, Campbell's*

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stories undo the censoring,
gender stereotyping and twee
endings of more modern
children's fairy tales, to
return both classic and
little-known stories to
their grim versions, whilst
celebrating a diverse range
of characters. Featuring 14
short stories from around
the globe, *The Sister Who
Ate Her Brothers* is
illustrated in a
contemporary style by
Canadian comic artist Adam
de Souza. De Souza's
brooding illustrations are a
highly original blend of
19th-century Gothic
engravings and moody film
noir graphic novels.
Beautifully produced in a

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hardback format with a rose gold ribbon marker, *The Sister Who Ate Her Brothers* is a truly thrilling gift. *American Boy* is the poignant story of a brother's fall through the eyes of a little sister. Matthew went from clashing lightsabers with Shea and scaring away bullies, to driving off into night and stumbling up to federal court podiums. Megale chronicles Matt's journey through opioid addiction with brutal truth and unimaginable love, revealing raw and shocking insight into this national and deadly epidemic. This firsthand biography seeks to help others by sharing what

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worked for Matthew and what didn't, and looking back on mistakes made in the heat of survival. Megale challenges families to talk without shame about their loved one's addiction, and what communities can do to change the course of this historic crisis in front of them.

Written with haunting intimacy and surprising hope, Megale's account is a must-read for anyone touched by substance abuse or grief. It is the portrait of Matt—his spirit and his warmth—but the story of her, too, and her fight to return to him with both urgency and ideas of forever

Dubliners is a collection of

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15 short stories by James Joyce, first published in 1914. They form a naturalistic depiction of Irish middle class life in and around Dublin in the early years of the 20th century. The stories were written when Irish nationalism was at its peak, and a search for a national identity and purpose was raging; at a crossroads of history and culture, Ireland was jolted by various converging ideas and influences. They centre on Joyce's idea of an epiphany: a moment where a character experiences self-understanding or illumination. Many of the

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characters in Dubliners
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later appear in minor roles
in Joyce's novel *Ulysses*.
The initial stories in the
collection are narrated by
child protagonists, and as
the stories continue, they
deal with the lives and
concerns of progressively
older people. This is in
line with Joyce's tripartite
division of the collection
into childhood, adolescence
and maturity. James
Augustine Aloysius Joyce (2
February 1882 - 13 January
1941) was an Irish novelist
and poet, considered to be
one of the most influential
writers in the modernist
avant-garde of the early
20th century.

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"Tubbs' connection to these women is palpable on the page – as both a mother and a scholar of the impact Black motherhood has had on America. Through Tubbs' writing, Berdis, Alberta, and Louise's stories sing. Theirs is a history forgotten that begs to be told, and Tubbs tells it brilliantly." – Ibram X. Kendi, #1 New York Times bestselling author of *How to Be an Antiracist* and National Book Award winner *Stamped from the Beginning*. Much has been written about Berdis Baldwin's son James, about Alberta King's son Martin Luther, and Louise Little's son Malcolm. But

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virtually nothing has been
said about the extraordinary
women who raised them. In
her groundbreaking and
essential debut *The Three
Mothers*, scholar Anna
Malaika Tubbs celebrates
Black motherhood by telling
the story of the three women
who raised and shaped some
of America's most pivotal
heroes. A *New York Times*
Bestsellers Editors' Choice
An Amazon Editor's Pick for
February Amazon's Best
Biographies and Memoirs of
2021 One of the Skimm's "16
Essential Books to Read This
Black History Month" One of
Fortune Magazine's "21 Books
to Look Forward to in 2021!"
One of *Badass Women's*

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Bookclub picks for "Badass
Books We Can't Wait to Read
in 2021!" One of Working
Mother Magazine's "21 Best
Books of 2021 for Working
Moms" One of Ms. Magazine's
"Most Anticipated Reads for
the Rest of Us 2021" One of
Bustle's "11 Nonfiction
Books To Read For Black
History Month – All Written
By Women" One of
SheReads.com's "Most
anticipated nonfiction books
of 2021" Berdis Baldwin,
Alberta King, and Louise
Little were all born at the
beginning of the 20th
century and forced to
contend with the prejudices
of Jim Crow as Black women.
These three extraordinary

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women passed their knowledge to their children with the hope of helping them to survive in a society that would deny their humanity from the very beginning—from Louise teaching her children about their activist roots, to Berdis encouraging James to express himself through writing, to Alberta basing all of her lessons in faith and social justice. These women used their strength and motherhood to push their children toward greatness, all with a conviction that every human being deserves dignity and respect despite the rampant discrimination they faced. These three mothers taught resistance

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and a fundamental belief in the worth of Black people to their sons, even when these beliefs flew in the face of America's racist practices and led to ramifications for all three families' safety. The fight for equal justice and dignity came above all else for the three mothers. These women, their similarities and differences, as individuals and as mothers, represent a piece of history left untold and a celebration of Black motherhood long overdue. The Sister Who Ate Her Brothers: And Other Gruesome Tales
A Message from Chief Seattle
One of Us Is Next

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*A Sister Remembers Growing
Up with the Rev. Dr. Martin
Luther King Jr.*

*My Uncle Martin's Big Heart
The Poisonwood Bible
Martin Luther King, Jr.*

In August 2014 Limerick man Jason Corbett was murdered by his wife, Molly Martens, and her father, ex-FBI agent Tom Martens, in the bedroom of their luxury North Carolina home. He had been savagely beaten to death with a baseball bat and brick while his children slept nearby. For his sister, Tracey Corbett-Lynch, and the rest of his family in Ireland it was just the beginning of the nightmare that would involve a custody battle for

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his orphaned children, an online hate campaign by Molly Martens and, ultimately, the gripping trial that would lead to her conviction, alongside her father, for his murder. My Brother Jason is the story of how this seemingly all-American girl from a picture-perfect family targeted the widowed Jason Corbett, becoming nanny to his children in a desperate bid to create the family and security she craved, thus setting in motion a series of events that would lead to Jason's brutal killing by the woman he had once loved. Here, for the first time, Tracey Corbett-Lynch tells her family's side of the story in a book that contains shocking revelations about

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Molly Marten's history of strange behaviour and the lengths she was willing to go to in order to get custody of Jason's children. With full access to Jason's letters, emails, keepsakes and photographs, it is the story of how an ordinary, loving family was torn apart by the brutal murder of their beloved brother.

#1 New Release in 1960s History of the U.S. — A Story of Student Activists and Civil Rights Meet the inspirational students: This narrative tells the story of seven women and one man at the heart of a sit-in protesting decreased enrollment and hiring of African Americans at Swarthmore College and demanding a Black Studies curriculum. The

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book, written by the former students themselves, also includes autobiographical chapters, providing a unique cross-sectional view into the lives of young people during the Civil Rights era. Correcting media representation: For years the media and some in the school community portrayed the peaceful protest in a negative light—this collective narrative provides a very necessary and overdue retelling of the revolution that took place at Swarthmore College in 1969. The group of eight student protestors have only recently begun to receive credit for the school's greater inclusiveness, as well as the influence their actions had on

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universities around the country. Stories that inspire change: This book chronicles the historical eight-day sit-in at Swarthmore College, and the authors also include untold stories about their family backgrounds and their experiences as student activists. They share how friendships, out-of-the-box alliances, and a commitment to moral integrity strengthened them to push through and remain resilient in the face of adversity. The incredible true story featured in *Seven Sisters* and *A Brother Will Teach You*: • No matter how old or established, institutions can change and will continue to change • How to identify fears and work to overcome them • That truth

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will prevail when we unite with
others and refuse to accept surrender

If you've read titles such as
Warriors Don't Cry, Between the
World and Me, and Pulse of
Perseverance, then you'll love
Seven Sisters and a Brother.

The second novel in a brilliant
fantasy trilogy from the international
bestselling author of Prince of
Thorns. Behind its walls, the
Convent of Sweet Mercy has trained
young girls to hone their skills for
centuries. In Mystic Class, Novice
Nona Grey has begun to learn the
secrets of the universe. But so often
even the deepest truths just make
our choices harder. Before she
leaves the convent, Nona must

choose which order to dedicate herself to—and whether her path will lead to a life of prayer and service or one of the blade and the fist. All that stands between her and these choices are the pride of a thwarted assassin, the designs of a would-be empress wielding the Inquisition like a knife, and the vengeance of the empire's richest lord. As the world narrows around her, and her enemies attack her through the system she is sworn to, Nona must find her own path despite the competing pulls of friendship, revenge, ambition, and loyalty. And in all this only one thing is certain: there will be blood.

A Suquamish Indian chief describes

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his people's respect and love for the Earth, and concern for its destruction.

Rake's Progress

A Novel

A Sister's Story of Heartbreak and Love for the Brother she Lost

How the Mothers of Martin Luther King, Jr., Malcolm X, and James Baldwin Shaped a Nation

The untold story of Jason Corbett's life and brutal murder by Tom and Molly Martens

Life with My Sister Madonna Through It All

At 2.30 in the morning of 29 June 2008, Broke Kinsella received a phone call. It was her sister Jade, telling her that their beloved

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brother Ben had been stabbed while out celebrating finishing his GCSEs. The Kinsella family's shock soon turned to grief when Ben lost his fight for life later that day, surrounded by those who love him. Too upset at the time to speak about Ben's senseless murder, and with Ben's killers now convicted and behind bars, the former East Enders actress is able to reveal her full story in this heartbreaking and beautifully written memoir that celebrates the life of a young man whose future was so cruelly stolen from him. Beginning with Ben's death an ending with the aftermath of the trial of his killers, the book is an extremely personal and powerful portrait of loss in the age of knife crime. From their first

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Christmas without Ben to facing the accused in court for the first time, Brooke writes in detail about the devastation that was caused in one night and which has changed her and her family's life forever. It is a powerfully moving and brave exploration of grief.

In this inspirational story about Martin Luther King Jr.—told from the perspective of his niece Angela Ferris Watkins—readers learn how King used his message of love and peace to effectively fight for African Americans' civil rights. Focusing on important words and phrases from his speeches, such as justice, freedom, and equality, Watkins uses King's language to expose young readers to important

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events during the civil rights era. The simple yet striking text, along with a timeline and glossary, makes this book an accessible tool for helping a young audience learn about the importance of Martin Luther King Jr.'s message of nonviolence and his contributions to American history. Ann Martin's phenomenal Newbery Honor book, now in paperback The summer Hattie turns 12, her predictable smalltown life is turned on end when her uncle Adam returns home for the first time in over ten years. Hattie has never met him, never known about him. He's been institutionalized; his condition involves schizophrenia and autism. Hattie, a shy girl who prefers the company of adults,

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takes immediately to her
excitable uncle, even when the
rest of the family -- her parents
and grandparents -- have trouble
dealing with his intense way of
seeing the world. And Adam, too,
sees that Hattie is special, that
her quiet, shy ways are not a
disability,

Safe in the knowledge that
adoption has made them "forever
family," stepsisters Mia and Tayja
improvise an imaginary
adventure with a joyful
homecoming to a real home with
their two moms.

American Boy

The Day My Brother Martin

Changed the World

The Rough-face Girl

Twin Sisters and Their Journey

Through Schizophrenia

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Karen's Worst Day (Baby-Sitters
Little Sister Graphic Novel #3)

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King Jr

Helen Humphreys ' younger
brother was gone before she could
come to terms with the fact that he
was terminally ill. Diagnosed with
stage 4B pancreatic cancer at the
age of forty-five, he died four
months later, leaving behind a
grieving family. Martin was an
extraordinary pianist who debuted
at the Royal Festival Hall in
London at the age of twenty, later
becoming a piano teacher and
senior examiner at the Royal
Conservatory of Music. The two
siblings, though often living far
apart, were bonded on many

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levels. Now Humphreys has written a deeply felt, haunting memoir both about and for her brother. Speaking directly to him, she lays bare their secrets, their disagreements, their early childhood together, their intense though unspoken love for one another. A beautifully articulated testament to the power of human connection, this poetic, candid and intimate book is an offering not only to the memory of Martin but to all those who are living through the loss of family and friends. As a young girl, Nona Grey was saved from the noose by the Abbess of Sweet Mercy. But behind the convent's walls, she learned not a life of prayer and isolation, but one of the blade and the fist. Now she will serve as the

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convent's fiercest protector as the emperor moves to destroy the last bastion that stands against him.

For readers of Michael Cunningham's *The Hours* and Madeline Miller's *Song of Achilles*, this genre-bending exploration of the tragic figure of Branwell Bronte and the dismal, dazzling landscape that inspired his sisters to greatness is now available in a new edition with an introduction by Darcey Steinke. Branwell Bronte --brother of Charlotte, Emily, and Anne—has a childhood marked by tragedy and the weight of expectations. After the early deaths of his mother and a beloved older sister, he is kept away from school and tutored at home by his father, a curate, who rests all his ambitions for his children on his

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only son. Branwell grows up isolated in his family ' s parsonage on the moors, learning Latin and Greek, being trained in painting, and collaborating on endless stories and poems with his sisters. Yet while his sisters go on to write Wuthering Heights, Jane Eyre, and Agnes Grey, Branwell wanders from job to job, growing increasingly dependent on alcohol and opium and failing to become a great poet or artist. With rich, suggestive sentences “ perfectly fitted to this famously imaginative, headstrong family ” (Publishers Weekly), Branwell is a portrait of childhood dreams, thwarted desire, the confinements of gender—and an homage to the landscape and milieu that inspired some of the most revolutionary works of

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English literature.

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BESTSELLER • The highly anticipated sequel to *One of Us Is Lying!* There's a new mystery to solve at Bayview High, and there's a whole new set of rules. Fans of the hit thriller that started it all can watch the secrets of the Bayview Four be revealed in the *One of Us is Lying* TV series now streaming on NBC's Peacock! Come on, Bayview, you know you've missed this. A ton of copycat gossip apps have popped up since Simon died, but in the year since the Bayview four were cleared of his shocking death, no one's been able to fill the gossip void quite like he could. The problem is no one has the facts. Until now. This time it's not an app, though—it's a game. Truth

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or Dare. Phoebe's the first target. If you choose not to play, it's a truth. And hers is dark. Then comes Maeve and she should know better—always choose the dare. But by the time Knox is about to be tagged, things have gotten dangerous. The dares have become deadly, and if Maeve learned anything from Bronwyn last year, it's that they can't count on the police for help. Or protection. Simon's gone, but someone's determined to keep his legacy at Bayview High alive. And the rules have changed. “ Few craft teen suspense like McManus. ” --Entertainment Weekly “ A thriller from one of the best writers in the YA mystery genre, One of Us Is Next delivers more shocking surprises and twists you won ' t

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see coming. ” --PASTE
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On the Life and Death of My
Brother

Branwell

Friendship, Resistance, and Untold
Truths Behind Black Student

Activism in the 1960s

My Brother Jason

Sibling Estrangement and the Road
to Reconciliation

Clary, who is still seeking a cure for
her mother's enchantment, travels
to the City of Glass, the capital of
the forbidden country of the
secretive Shadowhunters, where she
uncovers important truths about her
family's past.

The madcap true story of how
Rachel Johnson—born into one of
Britain's most famous political

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families and known since childhood as "Rake"—tries and fails to get elected in the 2019 hard-fought effort to stop Brexit, running against her older brother, Boris, and what she learns in the process about politics, ambition, family, marriage, and winning and losing. In this fast-paced, irresistible tale, part comic memoir, part diary, part manifesto, Rachel Johnson, daughter of one of England's most brilliant and idiosyncratic families, tells the story of how, in a fit of righteous fury about how the 2019 Brexit vote to leave the EU would affect her own children in their freedom to live, learn, travel, and love, brought about by men she has known either

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since school or birth, she decides to become the lead candidate for the newly organized pro-Europe Change UK party, running against her older brother, Alexander, known to the world as Boris, who as a child of six claimed he wanted to be "World King"; with Rachel, a year younger, wanting to be "wife and mother." Johnson writes how she set out to attain the slight victory needed to win her district, crisscrossing its 28,000 square miles on trains, speaking at rallies, handing out leaflets to retirees in freezing supermarket parking lots . . . She writes of the betrayals, the egos, the broken promises, the tensions, the pulls and pushes of

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campaigning. And she writes of what it is to be a candidate, and female and a mother, of the challenges faced by women in public life, and the reality that for women in the UK, despite having had two female prime ministers, not that much has changed . . . and in the midst of it all, she tells the riveting story of the Johnson family itself, as curious, recognizable and compelling as the Mitfords of England; as famous and lionized as the Kennedys in the U.S. . . . The New York Times bestselling true story of an all-American girl and a boy from Zimbabwe -- and the letter that changed both of their lives forever. It started as an

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assignment. Everyone in Caitlin's class wrote to an unknown student somewhere in a distant place.

Martin was lucky to even receive a pen-pal letter. There were only ten letters, and fifty kids in his class. But he was the top student, so he got the first one. That letter was the beginning of a correspondence that spanned six years and changed two lives. In this compelling dual memoir, Caitlin and Martin recount how they became best friends--and better people--through their long-distance exchange. Their story will inspire you to look beyond your own life and wonder about the world at large and your place in it.

Trayvon Martin ' s parents take

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readers beyond the news cycle with an account only they could give: the intimate story of a tragically foreshortened life and the rise of a movement. “ A reminder—not only of Trayvon ’ s life and death but of the vulnerability of black lives in a country that still needs to be reminded they matter. ” —USA

Today Now a docuseries on the Paramount Network produced by Shawn Carter Years after his tragic death, Trayvon Martin ’ s name is still evoked every day. He has become a symbol of social justice activism, as has his hauntingly familiar image: the photo of a child still in the process of becoming a young man, wearing a hoodie and

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gazing silently at the camera. But who was Trayvon Martin, before he became, in death, an icon? And how did one black child 's death on a dark, rainy street in a small Florida town become the match that lit a civil rights crusade? Rest in Power, told through the compelling alternating narratives of his parents, Sybrina Fulton and Tracy Martin, answers those questions from the most intimate of sources. The book takes us beyond the news cycle and familiar images to give the account that only his parents can offer: the story of the beautiful and complex child they lost, the cruel unresponsiveness of the police and the hostility of the legal system, and

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an inspiring journey from grief and
pain to power, and from tragedy
and senselessness to purpose.