

The Nipper The Heartbreaking True Story Of A Little Boy And His Violent Childhood In Working Class Dundee

An absolutely heartbreaking and gripping historical novel based on a true story, for fans of Suzanne Goldring, Bridgerton and The Girl Behind the Gates.
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October 1886. Catherine and Guillaume Duquesne set off to New York with their six-year-old daughter Elisabeth. But the young couple's dreams of freedomand independence soon turn into a nightmare when Catherine dies during the journey and Guillaume is assaulted and left for dead soon after their arrival on American soil. A wealthy family adopts Elisabeth, who grows up spoiled and happy. But when she turns 16, she learns the truth about her origins and decides to return to France to meet her real family. Upon her arrival she realises that her grandfather's house, too, is seething with secrets... What readers think "The author is hugely talented." -Julie, 5* Amazon reviewer
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"An extraordinary author. I strongly recommend!" -Nathalie, 5* Amazon reviewer
"I didn't know the author - it's an excellent novel." -Mimi, 5* Amazon reviewer**

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Edward Harold Stuart Simmonds, who died on November 9, 1994 aged 75, will be remembered as one of the few distinguished scholars who combined a knowledge of both the languages and the literatures of Thailand and Laos, and who, between 1951 and 1967 succeeded almost single-handedly in establishing the study of Tai languages, literature and culture in British universities. This book presents a fascinating series of essays written in his honour. From the bestselling author of the landmark work Rubyrufft Jungle comes an engaging, original new novel that only Rita Mae Brown could have written. In the pristine world of Virginia foxhunting, hunters, horses, hounds, and foxes form a lively community of conflicting loyalties, where the thrill of the chase and the intricacies of human-animal relationships are experienced firsthand--and murder exposes a proud Southern community's unsavory secrets. . . . As Master of the prestigious Jefferson Hunt Club, Jane Arnold, known as Sister, is the most revered citizen in the Virginia Blue Ridge Mountain town where a rigid code of social conduct and deep-seated tradition carry more weight than money. Nearing seventy, Sister now must select a joint master to ensure a smooth transition of leadership after her death. It is an honor of the highest order--and one that any serious social climber would covet like the Holy Grail. Virginian to the bone with a solid foxhunting history, Fontaine Buruss is an obvious candidate, but his penchant for philandering and squandering money has earned him a less than sparkling reputation. And not even Sister knows about his latest tawdry scandal. Then there is Crawford Howard, a Yankee in a small town where Rebel bloodlines are sacred. Still, Crawford has money--lots of it--and as Sister is well aware, maintaining a first-class hunt club is far from cheap. With the competition flaring up, Southern gentility flies out the window. Fontaine and Crawford will stop at nothing to discredit each other. Soon the entire town is pulled into a rivalry that is spiraling dangerously out of control. Even the animals have strong opinions, and only Sister is able to maintain objectivity. But when opening hunt day ends in murder, she, too, is stunned. Who was bold and skilled enough to commit murder on the field? It could only be someone who knew both the territory and the complex nature of the hunt inside out. Sister knows of three people who qualify--and only she, with the help of a few clever foxes and hounds, can lay the trap to catch the killer. A colorful foray into an intriguing world, Outfoxed features a captivating cast of Southerners and their unforgettable animal counterparts. Rita Mae Brown has written a masterful novel that surprises, delights, and enchants.

We of the Never-Never

An absolutely heartbreaking and gripping historical novel

Elvis

Both Sides Now, the Story of Rock and Roll Presents Oldies on CD

The Beloved Daughter

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From emerald jungles to the high seas to the glittering ballrooms of Regency London, beloved author Gaalen Foley tells a sweeping, sensual tale of the ruggedly handsome Lord Jack Knight and the passionate beauty who lays claim to his heart. An English rose blooming in the untamed jungles of South America, Eden Farraday lives a life of independence--unheard of for a lady--with her doctor-turned-scientist father. But Eden misses England desperately. When the dangerous and darkly charming Lord Jack Knight sails into her life, she seizes her chance to return to civilization, stowing away aboard his London-bound ship. Roguish and charismatic, a self-made shipping tycoon with a shadowy past and a well-guarded heart, Jack is sailing on a vital secret mission. When the redeemed temptress is discovered aboard his vessel, he reacts with fury--and undeniable lust. Forced to protect her from his rough crew, the devilish Lord Jack demands a scandalous price in exchange for Eden's safe passage across the sea. As his wicked kiss ignites an unforgettable blaze of passion between them, Jack and Eden confront a soul-searing love that cannot be denied.

'An exhilarating, at times heartbreaking, and ultimately unforgettable journey that lays bare the true human stakes of the world's most popular game.'--Warren St. John, best-selling author of Outcasts United Searching for soccer's next superstars, an audacious program called Football Dreams held tryouts for millions of 13-year-old boys across Africa. In The Away Game, Sebastian Abbot follows several of the boys as they chase their dreams in a dizzying world of rich Arab sheikhs, money-hungry agents, and soccer-mad European fans.

'Tricia Miles, mystery bookstore owner and amateur sleuth, is in for a surprise when her ne'er-do-well father, John, comes to town--and promptly becomes a prime suspect in the murder of a woman with her own scandalous past. Even Tricia's faith in the old man is shaken when the Stoneham police break the news that her father is a known con man who has done jail time. But what about her thriller author Steven Richardson? Is it a coincidence that he arrived for a book signing just before the crime or that the victim was found with a signed copy of his latest bestseller? From merlot to murder, Tricia is determined to clear the family name before another body shows up and ruins Stoneham's first--and highly anticipated--wine and jazz festival!--'

The Himalayan Summer

Pirate Cinema

A Narrative of Five Years' Pioneering and Exploration in Western Australia

Molly: The True Story of the Amazing Dog Who Rescues Cats

Saving My Assassin

Spinifex and Sand

In a story set against the backdrop of Dublin in 1915, two boys who meet at the local swimming hole plan to swim to an island in Dublin Bay the following Easter, but their plans coincide with the Easter uprising--a historic rebellion that changes their li

In its 114th year, Billboard remains the world's premier weekly music publication and a diverse digital, events, brand, content and data licensing platform. Billboard publishes the most trusted charts and offers unrivaled reporting about the latest music, video, gaming, media, digital and mobile entertainment issues and trends.

The author describes his experiences when he joined the Peace Corps at the age of forty-eight.

This is an autobiographical book by an Australian novelist Gennie Gun published as a novel. In the book, Genny speaks about her life with her husband in the bush and the hardships of being the first white woman on the land called Mataranka, Northern Territory. This book is a memoir of her travel through Australia and a life on the farm.

What They Wanted

Hacked

The City of the Sacred Well

The River Burns

Being a Narrative of the Discoveries and Excavations of Edward Herbert Thompson in the Ancient City of the Chichen Itza with Some Civilization as Revealed by Their Art and Architecture, Here Set Down and Illustrated from Photographs

A disarmingly involving portrait of a family struggling to stay together through the Great Depression, The Cape Ann is an unforgettable story of life from a child's-eye view. Lark Erhardt, the six-year-old narrator of The Cape Ann, and her fiercely independent mother dream of owning their own house; they have their hearts set on the Cape Ann, chosen from a house catalog. But when Lark's father's gambling threatens the down payment her mother has worked so hard to save, Lark's mother takes matters into her own indomitable hands.

THE HIMALAYAN SUMMER is a spellbinding novel of the British Raj period, the quest to find a child, and a love story beyond boundaries - for all fans of THE TEA PLANTER'S WIFE and of Louise Brown's earlier novel, EDEN GARDENS. 'Beautifully written, you can smell the spices, feel the heat, and your heart will break. You will laugh, cry and you will want a sequel' Lovereading.com Ellie Jeffreys arrives in Darjeeling with her British husband, en route to Kathmandu. They have ten-month-old, golden-haired twins, and despite appearing to be a happy family, Ellie's relationship with the overbearing, philandering Francis is disintegrating. At a cocktail party, Ellie meets Hugh Douglas, a maverick explorer and botanist. Despite the rumours surrounding Hugh, Ellie is drawn to him. A year later, Nepal is devastated by a catastrophic earthquake and in a falling building, Ellie is forced to make an instant, and terrible, decision: she has time to save only one of her children. When she returns for her son's body the next day, it has gone. Ellie knows he cannot have disappeared; someone, somewhere has her child, and it is to Hugh that she turns for help.

Comprehensive student-friendly resources designed for teaching Cambridge International AS and A Level English Language (syllabus 9093 for first examination in 2015). The core aim of this Coursebook is to help students to develop and apply the key skills they need to achieve in AS and A Level English Language. They will build the skills needed for assessment through frequent activities. Divided into two distinct parts for AS and A Level studies, the book covers a wide range of reading skills, such as understanding aspects of style, voice and tone. It also addresses the conventions of key kinds of writing and spoken language, from scripted speeches to travel articles, and looks at how they can capture these conventions in their own work.

Xanthe meets Brackston's most famous heroine, Elizabeth Hawksmith from The Witch's Daughter, in this crossover story with all the "historical detail, village charm, and twisty plotting" of the Found Things series (Publishers Weekly). City of Time and Magic sees Xanthe face her greatest challenges yet. She must choose from three treasures that sing to her; a beautiful writing slope, a mourning brooch of heartbreaking detail, and a gorgeous gem-set hat pin. All call her, but the wrong one could take her on a mission other than that which she must address first, and the stakes could not be higher. While her earlier mission to Regency England had been a success, the journey home resulted in Liam being taken from her, spirited away to another time and place. Xanthe must follow the treasure that will take her to him if he is not to be lost forever. Xanthe is certain that Mistress Flyte has Liam and determined to find them both. But when she discovers Lydia Flyte has been tracking the actions of the Visionary Society, a group of ruthless and unscrupulous Spinners who have been selling their talents to a club of wealthy clients, Xanthe realizes her work as a Spinner must come before her personal wishes. The Visionary Society is highly dangerous and directly opposed to the creed of the Spinners. Their actions could have disastrous consequences as they alter the authentic order of things and change the future. Xanthe knows she must take on the Society. It will require the skills of all her friends, old and new, to attempt such a thing, and not all of them will survive the confrontation that follows.

City of Time and Magic

Delphi Complete Works of William Dean Howells (Illustrated)

Lai Su Thai

Growing Up in Coal Country

The Away Game: The Epic Search for Soccer's Next Superstars

Outfoxed

From the New York Times bestselling author of Little Brother, Cory Doctorow, comes Pirate Cinema, a new tale of a brilliant hacker runaway who finds himself standing up to tyranny. Trent McCauley is sixteen, brilliant, and obsessed with one thing: making movies on his computer by reassembling footage from popular films he downloads from the net. In the dystopian near-future Britain where Trent is growing up, this is more illegal than ever; the punishment for being caught three times is that your entire household's access to the internet is cut off for a year, with no appeal. Trent's too clever for that too happen. Except it does, and it nearly destroys his family. Shamed and shattered, Trent runs away to London, where he slowly learns the ways of staying alive on the streets. This brings him in touch with a demimonde of artists and activists who are trying to fight a new bill that will criminalize even more harmless internet creativity, making felons of millions of British citizens at a stroke. Things look bad. Parliament is in power of a few wealthy media conglomerates. But the powers-that-be haven't entirely reckoned with the power of a gripping movie to change people's minds... At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

CMJ New Music Monthly, the first consumer magazine to include a bound-in CD sampler, is the leading publication for the emerging music enthusiast. NMM is a monthly magazine with interviews, reviews, and special features. Each magazine comes with a CD of 15-24 songs by well-established bands, unsigned bands and everything in between. It is published by CMJ Network, Inc.

Describes what life was like, especially for children, in coal mines and mining towns in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.

Lists all compact disc releases of top 40 hits from the nostalgic era of rock and roll (1953-1981) by performer and song title. The text includes details of song quality, chart performance and catalogue number.

Living Poor; a Peace Corps Chronicle

A Novel

The heartbreaking story of a missing child and a true love

Top 40 Music on Compact Disc, 1955-1981

Past and Present

Understanding Music

The NipperThe Heartbreaking True Story of a Little Boy and His Violent Childhood in Working-Class DundeeHarperCollins UK

"I should be dead. Buried in an unmarked grave in Romania. Obviously, I am not. God had other plans." At just under five feet tall, Virginia Prodan was no match for the towering 6' 10" gun-wielding assassin the Romanian government sent to her office to take her life. It was not the first time her life had been threatened--nor would it be the last. As a young attorney under Nicolae Ceausescu's brutal communist regime, Virginia had spent her entire life searching for the truth. When she finally found it in the pages of the most forbidden book in all of Romania, Virginia accepted the divine call to defend fellow followers of Christ against unjust persecution in an otherwise ungody land. For this act of treason, she was kidnapped, beaten, tortured, placed under house arrest, and came within seconds of being executed under the orders of Ceausescu himself. How Virginia not only managed to elude her enemies time and again, but how she also helped expose the appalling secret that would ultimately lead to the demise of Ceausescu's evil empire is one of the most extraordinary stories ever told. A must-read for all generations, Saving My Assassin is the unforgettable account of one woman's search for truth, her defiance in the face of evil, and a surprise encounter that proves without a shadow of a doubt that nothing is impossible with God.

"Alternately funny, entertaining, and heartbreaking, The Swan is a fictional memoir about love, death and what a family can and cannot endure." --Publishers Weekly Indianapolis, 1957. Ten-year-old Aaron Cooper has witnessed the death of his younger sister, Pookie, and the trauma has left him unwilling to speak. Aaron copes with life's challenges by disappearing into his own imagination, envisioning being captain of the Kon Tiki, driving his sled in the snowy Klondike, and tiger hunting in India. He is guarded by secret friends like deposed Hungarian Count Blurtz Shemshoian and Blurtz's wonder dog, Nipper, who protect him from the Creature from the Black Lagoon--who hides in Aaron's closet at night. The tales he constructs for himself, the real life stories he is witness to, and his mother's desperate efforts to bring her son back from the brink, all come to a head at an emotional family dinner. "Funny, poignant and as endearing as its central character, The Swan is a wholly original tribute to childhood resilience." --San Jose Mercury News "Had Kurl Vonnegut, William Saroyan, J. D. Salinger, Carlos Castaneda, Raymond Carver and James Thurber ever gathered at a writer's workshop to co-author a short novel, the product might well have been The Swan." --Terre Haute Tribune Star "A surreal study of a grief observed indirectly, The Swan serves as a testimony to the unbridled power of childhood vision, even and especially in the wake of tragedy." --Bloom magazine

The spectacular cyber attack on Sony Pictures and costly hacks of Target, Home Depot, Neiman Marcus, and databases containing sensitive data on millions of U.S. federal workers have shocked the nation. Despite a new urgency for the president, Congress, law enforcement, and corporate America to address the growing threat, the hacks keep coming--each one more pernicious than the last--from China, Russia, Iran, North Korea, the Middle East, and points unknown. The continuing attacks raise a deeply disturbing question: Is the issue simply beyond the reach of our government, political leaders, business leaders, and technology visionaries to resolve? In Hacked, veteran cybersecurity journalist Charlie Mitchell reveals the innovative, occasionally brilliant, and too-often hapless

government and industry responses to growing cybersecurity threats. He examines the internal power struggles in the federal government, the paralysis on Capitol Hill, and the industry's desperate effort to stay ahead of both the bad guys and the government.

The Cape Ann

The Owen Family Saga

Hick

His Wicked Kiss

At Swim, Two Boys

The Manhattan Secret

A brother and sister leave Newfoundland to work in the oil fields of Alberta to provide financial assistance to their ailing father and other family members.

Tired of going hungry while her parents get drunk and fight, thirteen-year-old Lull, who has just discovered the power of her sexuality, leaves Palmyra, Nebraska, for Las Vegas, Nevada, to find a "sugar daddy," and soon meets two grifters who use her while teaching her how to get by.

In a small Korean village, a young girl struggles to survive. It is her mother's faith, not the famine of North Hanyong Province, that most threatens Chung-Cha's well-being. "The Beloved Daughter" follows Chung-Cha into one of the most notorious prison camps the contemporary free world has known. Her crime? Being the daughter of a Christian."The Beloved Daughter" is Aliana Terry's debut Christian novel and has won multiple awards, including the Young Adult, the Women of Faith writing contest, and the Book of the Month award from The Book Club Network.

Music moves through time. It is not static. In order to appreciate music we must remember what sounds happened, and anticipate what sounds might come next. This book takes you on a journey of music from past to present, from the Middle Ages to the Baroque Period to the 20th century and beyond!

A Guide to Oldies on Compact Disc

The Garden Without Walls

A Touch of Gold : the American Record Collector's Price Guide to Elvis Presley Records & Memorabilia

An Irish Magazine of Entertainment and Instruction

CMJ New Music Monthly

A Just Clause

Rulon Owen loves two things more than life--his country and Mary Hilbrands. When Virginia secedes from the Union, Rulon enlists, and finds himself fighting foes both in battle and in his own camp. He struggles to stay alive against all odds, with a knife-wielding tent-mate and a Union army that seems impossible to defeat. It will take every ounce of vigilance he has to survive and, with a little luck, he might make it home to his wife and the son he's never seen. Forced to live with her parents for the duration, Mary faces a battle for independence. With a mother whispering that her husband won't come home to her and a son who needs her to be both father and mother, Mary has to dig deep for strength to overcome her overwhelming loneliness and the unknown future ahead. Separated by war and circumstance, Rulon and Mary discover that not all enemies wear the Union blue.

"Marsha Ward's deep characters and attention to detail are sure to please the reader, and drag them into a world they find they don't want to leave." C. Michelle Jefferies, author of the Chrysalis series "Gone for a Soldier will make you laugh, and bring a lump to your throat." Bill Markley, Civil War reenactor and author of Deadwood Dead Men "While the men left their families to fight for the Confederacy, the women soldiered on at home. A very moving tale of tragedy and triumph." Pat Decker Nipper, author of Love on the Lewis and Clark Trail "Heartbreaking, enlightening, and ultimately hopeful." C. David Belt, author of The Children of Lillith series "The Civil War years and its effect on the family are accurately depicted; the romance is real and true. Strong family ties bind this series together and it's sure to hold you enthralled." C.K.Crigger, author of the China Bohannon adventures.

Wakefield is a small town where a unique collection of long-standing citizens has lived mostly in harmony, accepting of each other's foibles. But underneath the picture perfect exterior a battle rages between those who wish to preserve the historic single-lane covered bridge across the river, and the loggers who want it replaced with a modern alternative. As the days pass with no change in the dispute, tensions begin to boil over, friends turn against one another, and the town seethes with potential violence.

Nominated for a 2014 Lime Award for Excellence in Fiction Named a Best Book of Summer 2014 by Publishers Weekly Named a Pick of the Week for the week of June 30th by Publishers Weekly "An earnest, well-done historical novel that skillfully blends fact and fiction." --Publishers Weekly "A profound story of how one unforeseen event may tear a family apart, but another can just as unexpectedly bring them back together again." --Publishers Weekly, Best Book of Summer 2014 Pick "Solomon enticingly described the novel Sing in the Morning, Cry at Night by Barbara J. Taylor (Akashic), set in a coal-mining town in 1913, as 'one of those sit on the couch and don't bother me' reads." --Shelf Awareness, NCIBA Spring Rep Picks "An absolute gem of a book filled with beautiful characters and classical writing techniques rarely seen in modern literature." --The Christian Manifesto, Top Fiction Pick of 2014 "This story is at once poignant and hopeful, spiced up by such characters as Billy Sunday, the revivalist, and Grief, the specter who haunts Grace to the very edge of sanity. A rich debut." --Historical Novel Society "Like Dickens, the novel faces family tragedy, in this case the town blaming '8-year-old Violet Morgan for her older sister's death. As her parents fall victim to their own vices, Violet learns how to form her own friendships to survive." --Arts.Mic "A fantastic novel worthy of the greatest accolades. Writing a book about a historical event can be difficult, as is crafting a bestseller, but Barbara J. Taylor is successful at both." --Downtown Magazine "Taylor's careful attention to detail and her deep knowledge of the community and its people give the novel a welcome gravity." --The Columbus Dispatch "One of the most compelling bits I've ever read... a haunting story that will stay with the reader long after reading this novel." --Story Circle Book Reviews "Rave reviews are pouring in for this historical novel of a family tragedy." --The Halifax Reader, "6 New Books to Look for in July!" "This well-written book is peopled with characters the reader can really care about and captures the feeling of a gritty twentieth century coal mining community." --Breakthrough, newsletter of the Osteogenesis Imperfecta Foundation "Like all good historical fiction, I learned from this novel." --Time 2 Read "This book has...prizerwinner written all over it...Worth the read!" --I've Read This "This haunting story of tragedy and hope in an early twentieth century mining town is...an expertly crafted arrow that shoots straight for the heart. Reminiscent of classics such as How Green Was My Valley...this book is a must-read for fans of character-driven, authentic historical fiction." --Amy Drown Blog Almost everyone in town blames eight-year-old Violet Morgan for the death of her nine-year-old sister, Daisy. Sing in the Morning, Cry at Night opens on September 4, 1913, two months after the Fourth of July tragedy. Owen, the girls' father, "turns to drink" and abandons his family. Their mother Grace falls victim to the seductive powers of Grief, an imagined figure who has seduced her off--and-on since childhood. Violet forms an unlikely friendship with Stanley Adamski, a motherless outcast who works in the mines as a breaker boy. During an unexpected blizzard, Grace goes into premature labor at home and is forced to rely on Violet, while Owen is "off being saved" at a Billy Sunday Revival. Inspired by a haunting family story, Sing in the Morning, Cry at Night blends real life incidents with fiction to show how grace can be found in the midst of tragedy.

The inside story of life with the Krays John Dickson arrived in London from Edinburgh in 1964, looking for work...and adventure. He soon found it in the pubs and card clubs of the East End, where he met and go to know the twins and the members of the 'firm'. He was, for many years, a close and trusted henchman of the Krays, and was the man who drove Ronnie to the Blind Beggar pub the night that George Cornell was shot. In this explosive book, Dickson tells the inside story of Ronnie and Reggie's gangland underworld. He recounts the increasingly erratic and senselessly violent behaviour of the twins, and their final arrest, which came at a time when they had thought they were invincible. The Secrets of the Krays is an illuminating and thrilling journey into the world of the East End's most notorious sons.

Sacrifice

The Secrets of The Krays – My Life in The Firm

The Heartbreaking True Story of a Little Boy and His Violent Childhood in Working-Class Dundee

The Golden Age of Top 40 Music (1955-1973) on Compact Disc

Young Ireland

Charlie lives with Jock, his violent, disturbed, alcoholic father in a Dundee tenement. Money is scarce, and Jock's love of vodka means that Charlie bears the brunt of his abuse. Often too bruised to go to school, Charlie lives in constant fear of Jock's next outburst... Somehow Charlie escaped from the everyday struggle for survival. His dog Bonnie wasn't so lucky. Charlie's way out came in the form of a beautiful young woman who became the love of his life and his saviour.

"Spinifex and Sand" is a travelogue by David Wynford Carnegie. In 1896-1897, the Hon. David Wynford Carnegie, born in 1871, the youngest son of the Earl of Southesk, led one of the last great expeditions in the exploration of Australia. His route from Lake Darlôt to Hall's Creek and return took thirteen months and covered over three thousand miles. Carnegie financed his expedition from the results of a successful gold strike at Lake Darlôt. The following pages profess to be no more than a faithful narrative of five years spent on the goldfields and in the far interior of Western Australia.

Molly: The True Story of the Amazing Dog Who Rescues Cats tells the heartwarming story of the man--and-dog team behind the United Kingdom Pet Detective Agency--how Colin, in need of a new lease on life, rescues Molly the dog, and how Molly in turn rescues many more beloved lost pets. As a veteran of the Royal Navy and longtime police officer, Colin Butcher was no stranger to dangerous situations. But a career in uniform can wear anyone down, so, in 2003, Colin left the force to start his own private detective agency, specializing in helping reunite people with their missing pets. And yet, despite his hundreds of successes, there were still heartbreaking cases where Colin couldn't find the missing on his own. He knew he needed a partner. When Colin first met Molly, his friends doubted that she would be up for the job. Where Colin was battle-tested, Molly was young and inexperienced. She was willful, wayward, and stubborn. But Colin could tell that Molly was unusually charismatic and intelligent. He decided to take a risk and bring on Molly for training. Yes, Molly is no ordinary deputy, but a black Cocker Spaniel, and this is no ordinary detective agency. Trained by the top canine behavioral experts at Medical Detection Dogs, Molly can find missing cats--who are uniquely skilled at eluding humans--by detecting a unique scent signature, and she's ultimately helpful." C. David Belt, author of The Children of Lillith series "Molly has faced hardships ranging from a near-fatal snakebite to the challenge of winning over Colin's girlfriend, Sarah. But through it all, Colin and Molly share an enduring love and affection. More than a working relationship, Molly is part of the family. Together, they are the Sherlock and Watson of missing pets.

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