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Camilla Townsend's stunning
new book, Pocahontas and the
Powhatan Dilemma, differs from
all previous biographies of

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Pocahontas in capturing how similar seventeenth century Native Americans were--in the way they saw, understood, and struggled to control their world---not only to the invading British but to ourselves. Neither

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naïve nor innocent, Indians like Pocahontas and her father, the powerful king Powhatan, confronted the vast might of the English with sophistication, diplomacy, and violence. Indeed, Pocahontas's life is a testament

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to the subtle intelligence that Native Americans, always aware of their material disadvantages, brought against the military power of the colonizing English. Resistance, espionage, collaboration, deception:

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Pocahontas's life is here shown as a road map to Native American strategies of defiance exercised in the face of overwhelming odds and in the hope for a semblance of independence worth the name.

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Townsend's Pocahontas

emerges--as a young child on the banks of the Chesapeake, an influential noblewoman visiting a struggling Jamestown, an English gentlewoman in London--for the first time in three-

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dimensions; allowing us to see and sympathize with her people as never before.

Sandra Cisneros has a fondness for animals and this little gem of a story makes that abundantly clear. “La casa azul,” the cobalt

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blue residence of Mister and Missus Rivera, overflows with hairless dogs, monkeys, a fawn, a “passionate” Guacamaya macaw, tarantulas, an iguana, and rescues that resemble “ancient Olmec pottery.” Missus

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loves the rescues most
“because their eyes were filled
with grief.” She takes lavish care
of her husband too, a famous
artist, though her neighbors insist
he has eyes for other women:
“He’s spoiled.” “He’s a fat

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toad.” She cannot reject him.

“...because love is like that. No matter how much it bites, we enjoy and admire the scars.”

Thus, the generous creatures pawing her belly, sleeping on her pillow, and “kneeling outside her

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door like the adoring Magi before the just-born Christ.” This beautiful chapbook is bi-lingual and contains several illustrations—line drawings by Cisneros herself.

John Singer, a deaf-mute in a

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1930s Georgia mill town, loses his companion of ten years and takes a room with the Kelly family, where he is visited by the town's misfits, who turn to him for understanding but have no knowledge of his inner life.

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Using an "Everyman" player as his narrator, Kadir Nelson tells the story of Negro League baseball from its beginnings in the 1920s through the decline after Jackie Robinson crossed over to the majors in 1947.

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Illustrations from oil paintings by
artist Kadir Nelson.

We Are the Ship

Baseball in April and Other
Stories

How the Garcia Girls Lost Their
Accents

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True Sisters

Teenage Wasteland

The Story of Negro League

Baseball

If you could have any animal's
feet, whose would you choose?

WHAT IF YOU HAD ANIMAL

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FEET? is the next book in the successful WHAT IF series by Sandra Markle, illustrated by Howard McWilliam, following the very popular WHAT IF YOU HAD ANIMAL TEETH? and WHAT YOU IF HAD ANIMAL HAIR? This latest

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edition will teach kids about the amazing variety of feet in the animal kingdom and their specialty functions! From cheetahs' fast feet to mountain goats' nimble climbing hooves, to flies' sticky feet! Each animal

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profile will include a photo as well as illustrations of kids with animal feet that are sure to make kids laugh!

Daisy Coble had been a good mother, and so she was ashamed to find out from

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Donny's teacher that he had been misbehaving. He was noisy, lazy, disruptive, and he was caught smoking. At night, she lay awake wondering where she had gone wrong, and how she could have failed as a

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parent. Unsure of herself, Daisy follows the advice of professionals, and hires Donny a tutor with some unusual ideas to set the boy straight. But, has the gap between them grown too wide to bridge? First

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appearing in the pages of
Seventeen Magazine, “Teenage
Wasteland” has become one of
Anne Tyler’s most widely
beloved short stories—an
affecting and masterful portrait
of a life interrupted and a family

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come undone. A Vintage Short. This middle-grade historical novel follows three young girls living very different lives who are connected by one bottle that makes two journeys across the ocean. It's 1854 and eleven-

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year-old Bones is a slave on a Virginia plantation. When she finds her name in the slave-record book, she rips it out, rolls it up, and sets it free, corked inside a bottle alongside the carved peach pit heart her long-

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lost father made for her. Across the Atlantic on the Isle of Wight, motherless Lady Bess Kent and her sister discover Bones's bottle half-buried on the beach. Leaving Bones's name where it began and keeping the peach

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pit heart for herself, Bess hides her mother's pearl-encrusted cross necklace in the bottles so her scheming stepmother, Elsie, can't sell it off like she's done with other family heirlooms.

When Harry, a local

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stonemason's son, takes the fall for Elsie's thefts, Bess works with her seafaring friend, Chap, to help him escape. She gives the bottle to Harry and tells him to sell the cross. Back across the Atlantic in Boston, Mary

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Margaret Casey and her father are at the docks when Mary Margaret spies something shiny. Her father fishes it out of the water, and they use the cross to pay for a much needed doctor's visit for Mary Margaret's ailing

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sister. As Bess did, Mary Margaret leaves Bones's name where it belongs. An epilogue returns briefly to each girl, completing the circle of the three unexpectedly interconnected lives.

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“There’s something strange about that kid.” At least that’s what everyone says, but they don’t know the truth. Perfect for fans of Stranger Things, this classic novel continues to enthrall. Katie Welker is used to

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being alone. She would rather read a book than deal with other people. Other people don't have silver eyes. Other people can't make things happen just by thinking about them! But these special powers

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make Katie unusual, and it's hard to make friends when you're unusual. Katie knows that she's different but she's never done anything to hurt anyone so why is everyone afraid of her? Maybe there are

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other kids out there who have the same silver eyes...and the same talents...and maybe they'll be willing to help her.

What If You Had Animal Feet?
The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter
Exit West

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Science and Social Inequality
Hatchet

Stories from My Life

From #1 New York Times bestselling author
and “ masterful storyteller ” (USA
TODAY) Sandra Brown—a sexy, sultry,
family-based thriller set in a small southern

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town. When her younger brother, Danny, commits suicide, Sayre Lynch breaks her vow never to return to her Louisiana hometown, and gets drawn back into her tyrannical father ' s web. He and her older brother—who control the town ' s sole industry, an iron foundry—are as corrupt as ever. Worse, they have hired a shrewd and

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disarming new lawyer, Beck Merchant...a man with his own agenda. When the police determine that Danny ' s suicide was actually a homicide, Sayre must battle her family—and her passionate feelings for Beck—as she confronts a powder keg of old hatreds, past crimes, and a surprising plan of revenge.

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Winner of the PEN Center USA Literary Award for Creative Nonfiction From Chicago to Mexico, the places Sandra Cisneros has lived have provided inspiration for her now-classic works of fiction and poetry. But a house of her own, a place where she could truly take root, has eluded her. In this jigsaw autobiography, made up

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of essays and images spanning three decades- and including never-before-published work- Cisneros has come home at last. Written with her trademark lyricism, in these signature pieces the acclaimed author of *The House on Mango Street* and winner of the 2019 PEN/Nabokov Award for Achievement in International Literature

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shares her transformative memories and reveals her artistic and intellectual influences. Poignant, honest, and deeply moving, *A House of My Own* is an exuberant celebration of a life lived to the fullest, from one of our most beloved writers.

"Alex Douglas always wanted to be a hero.

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But nothing heroic ever happened to Alex. Nothing, that is, until his eleventh birthday [which fell on September 11, 2001]. Then everything changed"--P. [4] of cover. Italo Calvino's beloved, intricately crafted novel about an Emperor's travels—a brilliant journey across far-off places and distant memory. “ Cities, like dreams, are

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made of desires and fears, even if the thread of their discourse is secret, their rules are absurd, their perspectives deceitful, and everything conceals something else. ” In a garden sit the aged Kublai Khan and the young Marco Polo—Mongol emperor and Venetian traveler. Kublai Khan has sensed the end of his empire coming soon. Marco

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Polo diverts his host with stories of the cities he has seen in his travels around the empire: cities and memory, cities and desire, cities and designs, cities and the dead, cities and the sky, trading cities, hidden cities. As Marco Polo unspools his tales, the emperor detects these fantastic places are more than they appear.

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Safe Harbour

Raymond's Run

Cut: The true story of an abandoned,
abused little girl who was desperate to be
part of a family

The House on Mango Street

Pocahontas and the Powhatan Dilemma

Textual Power

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Four different voices tell their own versions of the same walk in the park. The radically different perspectives give a fascinating depth to this simple story which explores many of the author's key themes, such as alienation, friendship and the bizarre amid the

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mundane. Anthony Browne's world-renowned artwork is full of expressive gorillas, vibrant colours and numerous nods to Magritte and other artists, while being uniquely Browne's own style.

"Sandy takes us on her journey from

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Texas to Chicago as she learns tough lessons in friendship, family and faith. Is Sandy going to be fooled again by the pretty but two-faced Peggy Lomax? Who is Gorilla Girl, and why does she keep stealing her lunch? Will she be locked inside the dreadful Closet by the

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evil Mrs. Honeycort? Can her Firefly save her in time?! The answers to these questions and many more remain in the incredible adventures and mostly true stories of Sandy Forte."--Back cover. Exploring Literature invites students to connect with works of literature in light

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of their own experiences and, ultimately, put those connections into writing. With engaging selections, provocative themes, and comprehensive coverage of the writing process, Madden's anthology is sure to capture the reader's imagination.

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Exploring Literature opens with five chapters dedicated to reading and writing about literature. An anthology follows, organized around five themes. Each thematic unit includes a rich diversity of short stories, poems, plays, and essays, as well as a case study to

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help students explore literature from various perspectives.

“Simply wonderful.” —Los Angeles Times Acclaimed writer Julia Alvarez’s brilliant and buoyant and beloved first novel gives voice to four sisters recounting their adventures

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growing up in two cultures. Selected as a Notable Book by both the New York Times and the American Library Association, it won the PEN Oakland/Josephine Miles Award for books with a multicultural perspective and was chosen by New York

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librarians as one of twenty-one classics for the twenty-first century. Ms.

Alvarez was recently honored with the 2013 National Medal of Arts for her extraordinary storytelling. In this debut novel, the García sisters—Carla, Sandra, Yolanda, and Sofía—and their family

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must flee their home in the Dominican Republic after their father's role in an attempt to overthrow a tyrannical dictator is discovered. They arrive in New York City in 1960 to a life far removed from their existence in the Caribbean. In the wild and wondrous

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and not always welcoming U.S.A., their parents try to hold on to their old ways, but the girls try find new lives: by forgetting their Spanish, by straightening their hair and wearing fringed bell bottoms. For them, it is at once liberating and excruciating to be

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caught between the old world and the new. How the García Girls Lost Their Accents sets the sisters free to tell their most intimate stories about how they came to be at home—and not at home—in America. “A joy to read.”
—The Cleveland Plain Dealer

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Currents

Voices in the Park

My Wicked Wicked Ways

Caramelo

And Other Tales

The Girl with the Silver Eyes

Each year the three Reyes'

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families drive from Chicago via Route 66 to Mexico City.

Awaiting Lala there is a further intriguing journey through her family's legends, secrets and history, and the puzzle as to why her Awful Grandmother's

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special treasure was left unfinished.

A collection of stories by Sandra Cisneros, the winner of the 2019 PEN/Nabokov Award for Achievement in International Literature. The

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lovingly drawn characters of these stories give voice to the vibrant and varied life on both sides of the Mexican border with tales of pure discovery, filled with moments of infinite and intimate wisdom.

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An Instant New York Times Bestseller! Winner of the Coretta Scott King - John Steptoe for New Talent Author Award Filled with mystery and an intriguingly rich magic system, Tracy Deonn's YA

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contemporary fantasy reinvents the King Arthur legend and “braids together Southern folk traditions and Black Girl Magic into a searing modern tale of grief, power, and self-discovery” (Dhonielle

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Clayton, New York Times bestselling author of *The Belles*). After her mother dies in an accident, sixteen-year-old Bree Matthews wants nothing to do with her family memories or childhood home. A

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residential program for bright high schoolers at UNC-Chapel Hill seems like the perfect escape—until Bree witnesses a magical attack her very first night on campus. A flying demon feeding on human

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energies. A secret society of so called "Legendborn" students that hunt the creatures down. And a mysterious teenage mage who calls himself a "Merlin" and who attempts—and fails—to wipe

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Bree's memory of everything she saw. The mage's failure unlocks Bree's own unique magic and a buried memory with a hidden connection: the night her mother died, another Merlin was at the hospital. Now

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that Bree knows there's more to her mother's death than what's on the police report, she'll do whatever it takes to find out the truth, even if that means infiltrating the Legendborn as one of their

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initiates. She recruits Nick, a self-exiled Legendborn with his own grudge against the group, and their reluctant partnership pulls them deeper into the society's secrets—and closer to each other. But when the

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Legendborn reveal themselves as the descendants of King Arthur's knights and explain that a magical war is coming, Bree has to decide how far she'll go for the truth and whether she should use her

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magic to take the society down—or join the fight. This paperback edition of Legendborn contains a teaser to the thrilling sequel, Bloodmarked, as well as an exclusive short story from

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Selwyn Kane's perspective!
Celebrate the thirtieth
anniversary of the Newbery
Honor-winning survival novel
Hatchet with a pocket-sized
edition perfect for travelers to
take along on their own

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adventures. This special anniversary edition includes a new introduction and commentary by author Gary Paulsen, pen-and-ink illustrations by Drew Willis, and a water resistant cover.

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Hatchet has also been nominated as one of America's best-loved novels by PBS's The Great American Read. Thirteen-year-old Brian Robeson, haunted by his secret knowledge of his mother's

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infidelity, is traveling by single-engine plane to visit his father for the first time since the divorce. When the plane crashes, killing the pilot, the sole survivor is Brian. He is alone in the Canadian

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wilderness with nothing but his clothing, a tattered windbreaker, and the hatchet his mother had given him as a present. At first consumed by despair and self-pity, Brian slowly learns survival

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skills—how to make a shelter for himself, how to hunt and fish and forage for food, how to make a fire—and even finds the courage to start over from scratch when a tornado ravages his campsite. When

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Brian is finally rescued after fifty-four days in the wild, he emerges from his ordeal with new patience and maturity, and a greater understanding of himself and his parents.

How to Leave Hialeah

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Writing and Thinking about
Fiction, Poetry, Drama, and the
Essay
Reset
Bystander
Literary Theory and the
Teaching of English

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Arcade and the Triple T Token

A student is denied her diploma because of her unsightly appearance due to her grueling life going to school and supporting herself in grinding poverty, making her rebel against the divisions of class. Anzia Yezierska wrote about the

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struggles of female Jewish immigrants in New York's Lower East Side. She confronted the cost of acculturation and assimilation among immigrants. Her stories provide insight into the meaning of liberation for immigrants—particularly Jewish

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immigrant women.

*Rethinking the ways modern science
encodes destructive political philosophies*

FINALIST FOR THE BOOKER PRIZE

& WINNER OF THE L.A. TIMES

BOOK PRIZE FOR FICTION and THE

ASPEN WORDS LITERARY PRIZE “It

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was as if Hamid knew what was going to happen to America and the world, and gave us a road map to our future... At once terrifying and ... oddly hopeful.” —Ayelet Waldman, The New York Times Book Review “Moving, audacious, and indelibly human.”

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—*Entertainment Weekly*, “A” rating *The New York Times* bestselling novel: an astonishingly visionary love story that imagines the forces that drive ordinary people from their homes into the uncertain embrace of new lands, from the author of *The Reluctant*

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Fundamentalist and the forthcoming The Last White Man. In a country teetering on the brink of civil war, two young people meet—sensual, fiercely independent Nadia and gentle, restrained Saeed. They embark on a furtive love affair, and are soon cloistered in a

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premature intimacy by the unrest roiling their city. When it explodes, turning familiar streets into a patchwork of checkpoints and bomb blasts, they begin to hear whispers about doors—doors that can whisk people far away, if perilously and for a price. As the

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violence escalates, Nadia and Saeed decide that they no longer have a choice. Leaving their homeland and their old lives behind, they find a door and step through. . . . Exit West follows these remarkable characters as they emerge into an alien and uncertain future,

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struggling to hold on to each other, to their past, to the very sense of who they are. Profoundly intimate and powerfully inventive, it tells an unforgettable story of love, loyalty, and courage that is both completely of our time and for all time. Hazel is determined to beat her rival in

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an upcoming race, but when she sees her brother Raymond running alongside her on the track, she realizes there are more important things than winning.

White Hot

Exploring Literature

Stories

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The Wise Old Woman

And Other Stories

Life of a Firefly

*"Robert Scholes has written
an enviable book on the uses
and abuses of literary theory
in the teaching of literature.*

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One of [his] most forceful points...is that 'literary theory' is not something a teacher may either 'use' or not use, for teaching itself is an unavoidably theoretical activity."--Gerald Graff,

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Novel "Scholes' emphasis in Textual Power is indicated by the book's subtitle. After a provocative analysis of disciplinary values and departmental tendencies...[he] proposes

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that 'we must stop "teaching literature" and start studying texts'...His book is essential for college libraries."--R.C. Gebhardt, Choice "There is no issue more current, more relevant

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*to the present scene, than
the problem of pedagogy
and its relation to
contemporary theory.
Textual Power is an
important, provocative, and
above all useful contribution*

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*to this discussion."--Gregory
L. Ulmer Robert Scholes,
author of Structuralism in
Literature and Semiotics
and Interpretation among
other books, is Alumni-
Alumnae University*

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*Professor of English and
Comparative Literature at
Brown University.*

*A collection of eleven short
stories focuses on the
everyday adventures of
Hispanic young people*

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*growing up in Fresno,
California. Teacher's Guide
available. Simultaneous.
Winnie knows that change
isn't all it's cracked up to be,
especially when it means her
best friend, Amanda, might*

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be dropping her for someone else. Throw in a grumpy teenage sister, a cat who gets trapped in the wall, and a crush who has pinkeye, and you've got one big mess—one that Winnie's not

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going to clean up! Winnie's decided that she's going to remain exactly the same, no matter what the rest of the world does. But every month brings crazy adventures. A lot can change in a year . .

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.maybe even Winnie.

*Can you love someone you
don't remember? After the
Last War destroyed most of
the world, survivors form a
new society in four self-
sustaining cities in the*

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Mojave Desert. In the utopia of the Four Cities, inspired by the lyrics of “Imagine” and Buddhist philosophy, everything is carefully planned and controlled: the seasons, the weather—and

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the residents. To prevent mankind from destroying each other again, its citizens undergo a memory wipe every four years in a process called tabula rasa, a blank slate, to remove learned

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prejudices. With each new cycle, they begin again with new names, jobs, homes, and lives. No memories. No attachments. No wars. Aris, a scientist who shuns love, embraces tabula rasa and

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the excitement of unknown futures. Walling herself off from emotional attachments, she sees relationships as pointless and avoids deep connections. But she is haunted by a recurring

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dream that becomes more frequent and vivid as time passes. After meeting Benja, a handsome free-spirited writer who believes his dreams of a past lover are memories, her world is

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turned upside down.

*Obsessed with finding the
Dreamers, a secret
organization thought to have
a way to recover memories,
Benja draws her down a
dangerous path toward the*

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past. When Metis, the leader of the Dreamers, appears in Aris's life, everything she believes falls to pieces. With little time left before the next tabula rasa, they begin a bittersweet romance,

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navigating love in a world where names, lives, and moments are systematically destroyed. Thought-provoking and emotionally resonant, Reset will make you consider the haunting

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*reality of love and loss, and
the indelible marks they
leave behind.*

Or Puro Cuento

Eleven

Puro Amor

Feminist and Postcolonial

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Analysis *Issues*

A Novel

People We Meet on Vacation

Eleven-year-old Arcade Livingston has a problem. Several, actually! The Tolley twins, aka neighborhood bullies, are making Arcade's move to a new

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city harder than it needs to be. They expect him to do their schoolwork. Arcade and the Triple T Token is the first book in the humorous and imaginative Coin Slot Chronicles series by New York Times bestselling author, former NFL running back, and

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Dancing with the Stars champion Rashad Jennings. While at the library—Arcade's favorite place to chill—a mysterious old woman gives him a golden arcade token that grants him a unique gift. A gift that allows him to time travel between different

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places, including his own future. From sitting in the dugout with Babe Ruth to hanging on to the back of a bucking bull to performing life-saving surgery on a dog, Arcade has no shortage of adventure! Together with his older sister, Zoe, Arcade explores life's

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biggest thrills and challenges, and the two also have a big mystery to solve. Who is the rightful owner of the incredible Triple T Token that leads to such astounding adventures? Written and designed for reluctant readers, with shorter chapters and meaningful

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illustrations throughout the book, Aracde and the Triple T Token teaches children ages 8 and up: How to deal with tough questions of “What do you want to be when you grow up?” and “Where will you go next?” How to accept oneself while facing tween/teen

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issues About fitness, faith, and friendship If you enjoy Arcade and the Triple T Token, check out the rest of the series: Arcade and the Golden Travel Guide, Arcade and the Fiery Metal Tester, and Arcade and the Dazzling Truth Detector.

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Mary Hood's fictional world is a world where fear, anger, longing—sometimes worse—lie just below the surface of a pleasant summer afternoon or a Sunday church service. In "A Country Girl," for example, she creates an idyllic valley where a barefoot girl sings

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melodies "low and private as a lullaby" and where "you could pick up one of the little early apples from the ground and eat it right then without worrying about pesticide." But something changes this summer afternoon with the arrival at a family reunion of fair

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and fiery Johnny Calhoun:

"everybody's kind and nobody's kin,"
forty in a year or so, "and wild in the
way that made him worth the trouble
he caused." The title story in the
collection begins with a visit to clean
the graves in a country cemetery and

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ends with the terrifying pursuit of a young girl and her grandmother by two bikers, one of whom "had the invading sort of eyes the woman had spent her lifetime bolting doors against." In the story "Inexorable Process" we see the relentless desperation of Angelina,

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"who hated many things, but Sundays most of all," and in "Solomon's Seal" the ancient anger of the mountain woman who has crowded her husband out of her life and her heart, until the plants she has tended in her rage fill the half-acre. "The madder she got, the

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greener everything grew."

United in their fierce sense of place and infused with the fading echoes of a lost homeland, the stories in Jennine Capó Crucet's striking debut collection do for Miami what Edward P. Jones does for Washington, D.C., and what James

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Joyce did for Dublin: they expand our ideas and our expectations of the city by exposing its tough but vulnerable underbelly. Crucet's writing has been shaped by the people and landscapes of South Florida and by the stories of Cuba told by her parents and abuelos.

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Her own stories are informed by her experiences as a Cuban American woman living within and without her community, ready to leave and ready to return, “ready to mourn everything.” Coming to us from the predominantly Hispanic working-class neighborhoods

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of Hialeah, the voices of this steamy section of Miami shout out to us from rowdy all-night funerals and kitchens full of plátanos and croquetas and lechón ribs, from domino tables and cigar factories, glitter-purple Buicks and handed-down Mom Rides, private

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homes of santeras and fights on front lawns. Calling to us from crowded expressways and canals underneath abandoned overpasses shading a city's secrets, these voices are the heart of Miami, and in this award-winning collection Jennine Capó Crucet makes

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them sing.

Million-copy bestselling author Cathy Glass tells the story of Dawn, a sweet and seemingly well-balanced girl whose outward appearance masks a traumatic childhood of suffering at the hands of the very people who should

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have cared for her.

Dragon, Dragon

Legendborn

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vignettes-sometimes
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[Latino] heritage ... and seduces with precise, spare prose, creat[ing] unforgettable characters we want to lift off the page. She is not only a gifted writer, but an absolutely essential one." —The New York Times Book Review

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Eric is the new kid in seventh grade. Griffin wants to be his friend. When you're new in town, it's hard to know who to hang out with—and who to avoid. Griffin seems cool, confident, and popular. But something isn't right about Griffin. He always seems to

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be in the middle of bad things. And if Griffin doesn't like you, you'd better watch your back. There might be a target on it. As Eric gets drawn deeper into Griffin's dark world, he begins to see the truth about Griffin: he's a liar, a bully, a thief. Eric wants to

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break away, do the right thing. But in one shocking moment, he goes from being a bystander . . . to the bully's next victim. This title has Common Core connections.

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and Beach Read comes a sparkling novel that will leave you with the warm, hazy afterglow usually reserved for the best vacations. Two best friends. Ten summer trips. One last chance to fall in love. Poppy and Alex. Alex and Poppy. They have nothing in

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common. She's a wild child; he wears khakis. She has insatiable wanderlust; he prefers to stay home with a book. And somehow, ever since a fateful car share home from college many years ago, they are the very best of friends. For most of the year they

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live far apart—she's in New York City, and he's in their small hometown—but every summer, for a decade, they have taken one glorious week of vacation together. Until two years ago, when they ruined everything. They haven't spoken since. Poppy

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has everything she should want, but she's stuck in a rut. When someone asks when she was last truly happy, she knows, without a doubt, it was on that ill-fated, final trip with Alex. And so, she decides to convince her best friend to take one more vacation

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together—lay everything on the table, make it all right.

Miraculously, he agrees. Now she has a week to fix everything. If only she can get around the one big truth that has always stood quietly in the middle of their seemingly perfect relationship.

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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 mode of travel, four

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

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Danielle Steel tells an unforgettable story of survival...of how two people who lost everything find hope...and of the extraordinary acts of faith and courage that bring —and keep— families together... On a windswept summer day, as the fog rolls across

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the San Francisco coastline, a solitary figure walks down the beach, a dog at her side. At eleven, Pip Mackenzie's young life has already been touched by tragedy; nine months before, a terrible accident plunged her mother into inconsolable grief. But on this

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chilly July afternoon, Pip meets someone who fills her sad gray world with color and light. And in her innocence and in his kindness, a spark will be kindled, lives will be changed, and a journey of hope will begin. From the moment the curly-

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haired girl walks up to his easel on the sand, Matt Bowles senses something magical about her. Pip reminds him of his own daughter at that age, before a bitter divorce tore his family apart and swept his children halfway across the world. With her own

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mother, Ophélie, retreating deeper into her grief, Pip spends her summer at the shore the way lonely children do: watching the glittering waters and rushing clouds, daydreaming and remembering how things used to be. That is, until she meets artist Matt

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Bowles, who offers to teach the girl to draw—and can't help but notice her beautiful, lonely mother. At first, Ophélie is thrown off balance by her daughter's new companion—until she realizes how much joy he is bringing into their lives, despite the sadness she

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sees in his eyes. As their newfound friend works his subtle magic, mother and daughter slowly begin to heal, to laugh again, to rediscover what they have lost. When summer ends, and Ophélie and Pip must leave the beach for the city, the season of healing

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continues. Gathering her newfound strength, Ophélie begins a volunteer job at a city outreach program, where she works with the homeless, and can no longer ignore the blessings in her own life. But as soul-sharing phone calls and autumn beach getaways

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deepen Ophélie and Matt's friendship, fate strikes another blow. Out of the blue, Matt must confront unfinished business from his past. Days later, Ophélie is struck by a stunning betrayal by someone she trusts. And as these events reverberate in two

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