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Weaving together loss and anxiety with fantastic elements and literary sleight-of-hand, Kevin Brockmeier's richly imagined *Things That Fall from the Sky* views the nagging realities of the world through a hopeful lens. In the deftly told "These Hands," a man named Lewis recounts his time babysitting a young girl and his inconsolable sense of loss after she is wrenched away. In "Apples," a boy comes to terms with the complex world of adults, his first pangs of love, and the bizarre death of his Bible coach. "The Jesus Stories" examines a people trying to accelerate the Second Coming by telling the story of Christ in every possible way. And in the O. Henry Award winning "The Ceiling," a man's marriage begins to disintegrate after the sky starts slowly descending. Achingly beautiful and deceptively simple, *Things That Fall from the Sky* defies gravity as one of the most original story collections seen in recent years. Traces the author's year spent in Yemen's capital city, Sana'a, where she worked as the editor of the "Yemen Observer," documenting her efforts to teach balanced journalism to her staff, and her appreciation for the strength of Arab women in a completely male-dominated society. "A timely story about what matters most deeply: our quest for love and acceptance....Jyotsna Sreenivasan's writing speaks straight to the heart." —Kim Barnes, author of *In the Kingdom of Men* And *Laughter Fell from the Sky*, the enthralling first novel from Jyotsna Sreenivasan, is a stirring contemporary love story about two young Indian-Americans trying to find love and their place in the world, while dealing with the confines and pressures of their culture and their families. A remarkable literary journey that carries the reader from the American heartland to the Pacific Northwest and into the teeming heart of India, *And Laughter Fell from the Sky* is a magnificent debut by a fresh and exciting new voice, immediately placing Sreenivasan alongside Jhumpa Lahiri, popular author of *The Namesake*, as an expert chronicler of the Indian-American cultural experience. A dreamworld where it rains fish instead of water, people dance through dinner,

and children sleep with tigers--welcome to the imagination of author/artist Leif Parsons, whose detailed dreamscapes make ONLY FISH FALL FROM THE SKY a charming bedtime book sure to fascinate preschoolers and young readers. A boy wakes from a marvelous dream to find the world is not quite as he left it--raindrops are falling from the sky, instead of fish, when everyone knows that only fish fall from the sky! But is he asleep or awake? Kids can decide for themselves which world they prefer as they pore over the imaginative dreamscapes of author/illustrator Leif Parson's delightful alternate world. Movement infuses every inch of Parsons' elaborate illustrations, enticing young readers to linger over each spread to discover such kid-friendly surprises as kangaroos jumping double-dutch, a giant nose poking out of a city window, or a squirrel taking meticulous notes. Are twin brothers Jordie and Joey aliens? To find out for sure, they head to the center of extraterrestrial life on Earth: Area 51. From the creators of the critically acclaimed The Night Gardener and Ocean Meets Sky comes a whimsical and elegantly illustrated picture book about community, art, the importance of giving back—and the wonder that fell from the sky. It fell from the sky on a Thursday. None of the insects know where it came from, or what it is. Some say it's an egg. Others, a gumdrop. But whatever it is, it fell near Spider's house, so he's convinced it belongs to him. Spider builds a wonderous display so that insects from far and wide can come look at the marvel. Spider has their best interests at heart. So what if he has to charge a small fee? So what if the lines are long? So what if no one can even see the wonder anymore? But what will Spider do after everyone stops showing up? Rachel, the daughter of a Danish mother and a black G.I., becomes the sole survivor of a family tragedy after a fateful morning on their Chicago rooftop. Forced to move to a new city, with her strict African American grandmother as her guardian, Rachel is thrust for the first time into a mostly black community, where her light brown skin, blue eyes, and beauty bring a

constant stream of attention her way. It's there, as she grows up and tries to swallow her grief, that she comes to understand how the mystery and tragedy of her mother might be connected to her own uncertain identity. This searing and heartwrenching portrait of a young biracial girl dealing with society's ideas of race and class is the winner of the Bellwether Prize for best fiction manuscript addressing issues of social justice. On Christmas Eve 1971, the packed LANSA flight 508 from Lima to Pucallpa was struck by lightning and went down in dense jungle hundreds of miles from civilization. Of its 93 passengers, only one survived. Juliane Koepcke, the seventeen-year-old child of famous German zoologists. She'd been thrown from the plane two miles above the forest canopy, but had sustained only a broken collarbone and a cut on her leg. With incredible courage, instinct and ingenuity, she survived three weeks in the "green hell" of the Amazon - using the skills she'd learned in assisting her parents on their research trips into the jungle - before coming across a loggers hut, and, with it, safety. Now she tells her fascinating story for the first time, and in doing so tells us about her 'Gerald Durrell' childhood - with a menagerie of wild, exotic and sometimes dangerous pets - about how she learned to survive at her parents ecological station deep in the rainforest and about her present-day commitment to this wildlife as a biologist and dedicated environmentalist. "I had no idea how to find my way around this medieval city. It was getting dark. I was tired. I didn't speak Arabic. I was a little frightened. But hadn't I battled scorpions in the wilds of Costa Rica and prevailed? Hadn't I survived fainting in a San José brothel? Hadn't I once arrived in Ireland with only \$10 in my pocket and made it last two weeks? Surely I could handle a walk through an unfamiliar town. So I took a breath, tightened the black scarf around my hair, and headed out to take my first solitary steps through Sana'a."—from *The Woman Who Fell From The Sky* In a world fraught with suspicion between the Middle East and the West, it's hard to believe that one of the most influential

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he had gotten from his grandfather, a map believed to have been drawn by the leader of the Hole in the Wall gang himself. It isn't long before rumors circulate that Robert was murdered by his own cousins to get the map and find the treasure themselves. Despite there being no evidence of foul play, the gossip gains credibility when both Arapaho attorney Vicky Holden and Father John O'Malley are contacted by an anonymous Arapaho claiming to have witnessed Robert's killing. When one of Robert's cousins falls prey to another deadly accident, Vicky and Father John are convinced the victim is the witness who confided in them, and the hunt for the killer is on in earnest—before more die in search of Cassidy's cache. The world is falling apart in 2055. Sixteen-year-old Mathew Erlang is confined to his house with only his cat, his robot and his holographic dragons for company. When he finds himself trapped in his neighbour's house, he opens a door and falls four hundred years into the future, and unwittingly starts to destabilise the course of human history.

Lizzy and the Cloud is a whimsical and sweet tale of a young girl who cares for her pet cloud as it grows, from the creators of the critically acclaimed *The Night Gardener* and *Ocean Meets Sky*. It's a little out of fashion to buy a pet cloud, but Lizzy doesn't mind. She's not looking for a big one or a fancy one, just one that's right for her. And she finds it in Milo. Soon, she's taking Milo out on walks with her family, watering Milo right on schedule and seeing Milo grow and grow. But what happens when her pet cloud gets too big for Lizzy to handle? This charming story with beautiful illustrations from the exceptionally talented Fan brothers will enchant readers young and old alike, teaching children an unpredictable journey of growth and loving something enough to set it free. A PBS NewsHour/New York Times Book Club Pick A NATIONAL BOOK FOUNDATION "5 UNDER 35" HONOREE WINNER OF THE 2017 KIRKUS PRIZE WINNER OF THE NYPL'S YOUNG LIONS FICTION AWARD FINALIST FOR THE NATIONAL BOOK CRITICS CIRCLE LEONARD PRIZE SHORTLISTED FOR THE ASPEN

WORDS LITERARY PRIZE A dazzlingly accomplished debut collection explores the ties that bind parents and children, husbands and wives, lovers and friends to one another and to the places they call home. In "Who Will Greet You at Home," a National Magazine Award finalist for The New Yorker, A woman desperate for a child weaves one out of hair, with unsettling results. In "Wild," a disastrous night out shifts a teenager and her Nigerian cousin onto uneasy common ground. In "The Future Looks Good," three generations of women are haunted by the ghosts of war, while in "Light," a father struggles to protect and empower the daughter he loves. And in the title story, in a world ravaged by flood and riven by class, experts have discovered how to "fix the equation of a person" - with rippling, unforeseen repercussions. Evocative, playful, subversive, and incredibly human, What It Means When a Man Falls from the Sky heralds the arrival of a prodigious talent with a remarkable career ahead of her. The Russian bestseller about love and second chances, brimming with warmth and humour In the tiny village of Maran nestled high in the Armenian mountains, a place where dreams, curses and miracles are taken very seriously, a close-knit community bickers, gossips and laughs, untouched by the passage of time. A lifelong resident, Anatolia is happily set in her ways. Until, that is, she wakes up one day utterly convinced that she is dying. She lies down on her bed and prepares to meet her maker, but just when she thinks everything is ready, she is interrupted by a surprise visit from a neighbour with an unexpected proposal. So begins a tale of unforeseen twists and unlikely romance that will turn Maran on its head and breathe a new lease of life into a forgotten village. Narine Abgaryan's enchanting fable is a heart-warming tale of community, courage, and the irresistible joy of everyday friendship. A fascinating comparative history of the treatment of fallen airmen in Second World War Europe. MableAnne has been anxiously awaiting the day she can finally play on her new swingset, until she wakes that morning to find it raining outside.

Not understanding the reason for rain, other than maybe her house needing a bath or the clouds crying, MableAnne imagines, what if fun things fell from the sky instead of yucky wet rain? Wouldn't it be fun if marshmallows fell from the sky to catch in your hot chocolate, or sprinkles fell from the clouds to catch in your ice cream? "What if Marshmallows Fell From the Sky" is a fun, imaginative story about a young girl, who after letting her imagination run wild, learns why rain is so important to us after all. How a multi-millionaire vanished into thin air. Captain Alfred Loewenstein was known as many things during his glamorous and gaudy life. Companion of the Bath, friend of kings, an aviator and sportsman, a maker and loser of fortunes, and most favorably, a multi-millionaire. That is, until his mysterious death. On a July evening in 1928, Loewenstein boarded his aircraft with six others to travel from England to Brussels. He never arrived. While flying over the English Channel, Loewenstein fell through an exit door of the airplane on his way to the lavatory. People were quick to explain his mysterious death. Many said his fall was an accident while others speculated that he jumped from the plane to commit suicide. And of course, there were the more sinister theories claiming that someone pushed him out of the aircraft. But who? And why? Investigative journalist William Norris develops a theory of how and why this prominent, rich, and famous man died so violently without any explanation or official investigation. Did Loewenstein fall, did he jump, or was he pushed from his own aircraft? The Man Who Fell From the Sky contains excitement and mystery as Norris researches the business tycoon's life, death, and aftermath of his demise and comes to a conclusion of how Alfred Loewenstein vanished into thin air. Jesus said, "...for this cause I came". He came to die for our sins. If Jesus had not done what He was sent to do, then He could not set captivity free. In other words, Jesus said I go to prepare a place for you. Anif I go to prepare a place for you, I will come again, and get you so you will be with me always. Accept a corn of wheat falls to

the ground and dies it remains alone. You see, if Jesus had not died to atone our sins, we would remain unfit for the Kingdom. Because no whoremonger, adulterer, fornicator, drunkard, nor idolater will see Heaven. No, absolutely no sinner will see the Kingdom of God. Jesus said I must go first and make ready a place for you in my Father's house where there are many mansions. And after I have accomplished that, I will come back for you and take you back with me and we will spend eternity together. Jesus is the seed that fell from the Master's hand. The sower, who is the father and the husbandman, sows the seed which is the Word of God. The word then becomes flesh and dwells amongst us and we behold the only begotten Son of God full of glory whose name is the word of God. A seed alone in your hand will only stay a seed. But if you sow that seed, plant that seed. You will then see that seed produce and bring forth a harvest that will give birth to a multitude of seeds. And now that seed that was alone in your hand is no longer alone. It is surrounded by a family of other seeds just like itself. Accept the seed falls to the ground and dies it will remain alone. Jesus, who is the seed's purpose for falling to the earth, was to die. He didn't come to earth to go back to heaven alone. He's coming back to get this Church who will be without spot or wrinkle. I chose my title Fallen from a Tree because I fell from my tree stand, and so to speak, Adam and Eve also fell from a tree in the Garden of Eden. I enjoy archery hunting and had no idea what was about to happen. My tree stand always was safe. But suddenly, the tree stand broke, and I was falling from fifteen feet high. My body fell helplessly to the ground. I landed on my shoulder blades. I had the wind knocked out of me. I reached for my phone. The battery was low and only had 5 percent battery life. I called my friends for help. At the hospital, I was given a CAT scan and X-rays. I had five broken ribs. Two days later, I started coughing and passed out while my brother Michael went for a nurse for help. I was dying. This book is about my near-death experience and my journey to visit God and heaven. I

want to be able to share my experience and pain with people who have illnesses and doubts about God and heaven. God and heaven are real! I want to be encouraging to all people-those who are dying and those who have illnesses. It was a struggle for me to rehabilitate. I did not know if I would be able to walk, talk, eat, and drink and had to learn how to do these things all over again. I developed an understanding for handicapped people and those who have trouble communicating thoughts and language. Rehabilitation was very important to my recovery process. I worked very hard, wanting to succeed and give strength to my body and mind. I ended up having a total of eleven broken ribs. It was very painful to move. God wrote this book for us to share. He is the author of the book, and He wanted me to be coauthor. I fell from my tree stand and visited God. It was an amazing journey! Incredibly moving and beautifully drawn, *White Dog Fell From the Sky* by Eleanor Morse is an intimate portrait of Africa. Botswana, 1976. Isaac Muthethe thinks that he is dead. Forced to flee his country after witnessing a friend murdered by white members of the South African Defense Force, he finds himself, for the first time, in a country without apartheid. Smuggled across the border from South Africa in a hearse, buried in a coffin, he awakens covered in dust, staring at blue sky and the face of White Dog. Walking along the road into Gaborone, Botswana's capital, White Dog following close behind, a chance encounter with an old school acquaintance changes the course of Isaac's life - as does the job he finds as gardener for a young American woman, Alice Mendelssohn, who has abandoned her Ph.D. studies in order to follow her husband to Africa. But when Isaac goes missing and Alice goes searching for him, what she finds out will change her life and inextricably bind her to this sunburned, beautiful land. 'Eleanor Morse captures the magic of the African landscape and the terror and degradation of life under apartheid in *White Dog Fell from the Sky* . . . tense and heartfelt' O, The Oprah Magazine 'Magic, friendship, the tragedy of apartheid and the

triumph of loyalty are recounted in poetic, powerful prose by this unconventional and intelligent writer. Shattering and uplifting' Kuki Gallmann, author of *I Dreamed of Africa* 'Morse's writing is lyrical and quite beautiful, with searing descriptions of the dusty earth, unforgiving sun, and stark skies' Entertainment Weekly Eleanor Morse has taught in adult education programs, in prisons, and in university systems, both in Maine and in southern Africa. She currently works as an adjunct faculty member with Spalding University's MFA Writing program in Louisville, Kentucky. She lives on Peaks Island, Maine. A band of savage thirteen-year-old boys reject the adult world as illusory, hypocritical, and sentimental, and train themselves in a brutal callousness they call 'objectivity'. When the mother of one of them begins an affair with a ship's officer, he and his friends idealise the man at first; but it is not long before they conclude that he is in fact soft and romantic. They regard this disillusionment as an act of betrayal on his part - and the retribution is deliberate and horrifying. The new middle-grade novel from the acclaimed YA author known as A.S. King, *The Year We Fell from Space* is a delightfully moving story of twelve-year-old budding astronomer Liberty as she makes sense of her life through the stars. A magical, provocative tale of forbidden love and one girl's struggle for liberation Hanna has never been outside her secluded community of Clearhaven. She has never questioned why her father has four wives or why she has fourteen brothers and sisters. And in only one week, on her eighteenth birthday, Hanna will follow tradition and become the fifth wife of a man more than twice her age. But just days before the wedding, Hanna meets an enigmatic stranger who challenges her to question her fate and to follow her own will. And when her mother reveals a secret—one that could grant her the freedom she's known only in her dreams—Hanna is forced to decide whether she was really meant for something greater than the claustrophobic world of Clearhaven. But can she abandon her beloved younger sister and the only

home she's ever known? Or is there another option—one too fantastical to believe? With lush, evocative prose, award-winning author Christopher Meades takes readers on an emotional journey into a fascinating, unknown world—and, along the way, brilliantly illuminates complexities of faith, identity and how our origins shape who we are. Description of Book and About the Author: A soul that is afraid of dying has never learned to live ... This is the precept by which Dick Mawson has lived his adventurous life. He was born in England during the Second World War. With his parents he crash landed into southern Africa where he grew up. In the 1940's Douglas Bader lost both his legs in a plane crash. He taught himself to fly again with artificial legs, becoming a Squadron Leader in the RAF. He went on to fly with great distinction in the Battle of Britain. During the 1950's the world was not aware of another legless fighter living in southern Africa. His name was Richard Mawson, an eleven year old boy, who lost his right leg in a farm accident. A few years later a 100 mile per hour boat accident at the Victoria Falls changes the course of his life forever. With an amputated right leg and the left badly damaged his outlook was bleak, but with tenacity and a will to win instilled in his very being, he overrides his fears and the possibility of crippling himself for life. Reminiscent of the legless Squadron Leader Douglas Bader, Mawson has defied the odds and, as he says, 'broken the boundaries of the norm'. He was lured into a life of speed and competition on water and ultimately on the race tracks of southern Africa and Europe; competing against and defeating his fellow man on a level playing field. Mawson's memoirs take us at great pace through the difficulties he has faced and the tenacity with which he turned them into the foundations of his success - as man and racer. Why would several monkeys suddenly fall from the trees? How do tiny frogs make deadly poisons? Why are passionvines so difficult to find? Why do certain plants harbor hordes of biting ants? What kind of creature pollinates an odd-looking flower? These are some of the

mysteries explored in this fascinating follow-up to Susan Quinlan's award-winning *The Case of the Mummified Pigs and Other Mysteries in Nature*. Each of the eleven ecological mysteries in this NSTA/CBC Outstanding Science Trade Book follow scientists as they track down clues, set up curious experiments, and ultimately discover some of the surprising and hidden connections that make tropical forests so fascinating—and so fragile. Ms. Quinlan's carefully researched illustrations help readers visualize tropical forests, diverse plants and animals, and the details of each mystery.

A fast moving novel of faith, love, war and romance that brings to life young Francisco Cordova. A Texas born Mexican American, (Tejanos as they were referred to) Francisco was born and raised on the large Trully horse ranch and farm. As were his parents and grandparents before him, working and training horses for the rodeo. Part of young Francisco's job, other than to grow up learning to ride and train horses, was to look after young Rose Trully, the only child of Judge John Trully, the owner of the ranch and his family's employer. As teenagers, he and Rose had to suppress their love for each other fearing their parents would separate them. The outbreak of war in 1941 changed everyone's life. Rose went off to Harvard to study law as her father had and Francisco enlisted in the Army Air Corp serving as a tail gunner on a B-17 bomber. His plane was seriously damaged in aerial combat over German occupied France where he bailed out. Unconscious and wounded he was rescued by a beautiful young woman in the French Resistance only to learn he had lost his memory, thus beginning two and a half years of war, romance, and adventure.

A playful story about one acorn's arduous journey to becoming a tree. In the style of "The House That Jack Built," here's a cumulative, rhyming tale about a nut that falls from an oak that holds the house where Jill plays. The acorn travels inside an old shoe, above the trees and under a stream, as one animal after another steals it, drops it or tosses it. But in the end, the acorn lands on a hillside, where it grows into

another grand oak, which now holds the house where Jack (Jill's grandson) plays. It's the circle of life ... well, not quite a circle. But loads of fun all the same! After a family tragedy orphans her, Rachel, the daughter of a Danish mother and a black G.I., moves into her grandmother's mostly black community in the 1980s, where she must swallow her grief and confront her identity as a biracial woman in a world that wants to see her as either black or white. A first novel. Reprint. "I had no idea how to find my way around this medieval city. It was getting dark. I was tired. I didn't speak Arabic. I was a little frightened. But hadn't I battled scorpions in the wilds of Costa Rica and prevailed? Hadn't I survived fainting in a San José brothel? Hadn't I once arrived in Ireland with only \$10 in my pocket and made it last two weeks? Surely I could handle a walk through an unfamiliar town. So I took a breath, tightened the black scarf around my hair, and headed out to take my first solitary steps through Sana'a."—from *The Woman Who Fell From The Sky* In a world fraught with suspicion between the Middle East and the West, it's hard to believe that one of the most influential newspapers in Yemen—the desperately poor, ancestral homeland of Osama bin Laden, which has made international headlines for being a terrorist breeding ground—would be handed over to an agnostic, Campari-drinking, single woman from Manhattan who had never set foot in the Middle East. Yet this is exactly what happened to journalist, Jennifer Steil. Restless in her career and her life, Jennifer, a gregarious, liberal New Yorker, initially accepts a short-term opportunity in 2006 to teach a journalism class to the staff of *The Yemen Observer* in Sana'a, the beautiful, ancient, and very conservative capital of Yemen. Seduced by the eager reporters and the challenging prospect of teaching a free speech model of journalism there, she extends her stay to a year as the paper's editor-in-chief. But she is quickly confronted with the realities of Yemen—and their surprising advantages. In teaching the basics of fair and balanced journalism to a staff that included plagiarists

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Louise Erdrich meets Karen Russell in this deliciously strange and daringly original novel from Pulitzer Prize finalist Margaret Verble: An eclectic cast of characters--both real and ghostly--converge at an amusement park in Nashville, 1926. 17-year-old Liam Eckles's life is over. Forced to return to high school with his bullies and his estranged best friend after being outed the year before, he's doing anything he can to go through the motions and numb the pain--even if it's wrong. When a boy with wings falls out of the sky and crash lands on his walk home, Liam's world becomes just a little less lonely--and maybe his life is worth the living. "A slim, tense page-turner . . . I gulped *The Fell* down in one sitting." —Emma Donoghue, author of *The Pull of the Stars* From the award-winning author of *Ghost Wall* and *Summerwater*, Sarah Moss's *The Fell* is a riveting novel of mutual responsibility, personal freedom, and the ever-nearness of disaster. At dusk on a November evening, a woman slips through her garden gate and turns up the hill. Kate is in the middle of a two-week mandatory quarantine period, a true lockdown, but she can't take it anymore—the closeness of the air in her small house, the confinement. And anyway, the moor will be deserted at this time. Nobody need ever know she's stepped out. Kate planned only a quick walk—a stretch of the legs, a breath of fresh air—on paths she knows too well. But somehow she falls. Injured, unable to move, she sees that her short, furtive stroll will become a mountain rescue operation, maybe even a missing person case. Sarah Moss's *The Fell* is a story of mutual responsibility, personal freedom, and compassion. Suspenseful, witty, and wise, it asks probing questions about how close so many live to the edge and about who we are in the world, who we are to our neighbors, and who we become when the world demands we shut ourselves away. Until now there has been no magic, no adventure in Mary Bell's life. Her small community in northern Saskatchewan is not a place where anything ever happens. Other than a heinous murder some thirty years ago, Buffalo Narrows has remained unscathed by

notoriety. The population of Aboriginal people and of ancestors of European settlers, cohabit the tiny remote town and together they enjoy a peaceful, harmonious and simple but difficult existence. But then on a beautiful summer day, in 2000, life as Mary Bell knows it, comes to a sudden halt. A small Cessna hydroplane with five passengers on board crashes in the fields near Mary's town and she is the only witness to a bloody and fatal tragedy. Jack Holden, a lawyer and human rights activist enters the scene and turns Mary's dreary life upside down. Not only does she fall in love, but a truth about her community, an ugly truth is revealed. An adventure which she dared only to dream about, is presented to her. A gripping tale of romance and self-discovery mixed in with a relevant social issue. Please note: This is a companion version & not the original book. Sample Book Insights: #1 I am one of the few who have survived a plane crash from a great height. The crash shaped the rest of my life and led me to where I am today. It was my good fortune that I had spent a few years of my young life in the jungle. #2 I fell in love with the jungle when I was young, and I have spent my life preserving it. The rain forest is not only full of wonders, but it is also crucial for the continued existence of a young species: human beings. #3 I am now sitting on the airplane, taking off from Munich Airport.

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