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When British-born Elizabeth Blackwell earned her medical degree in America in 1849 there was an international outcry. Few at the time would have disagreed with the actress Fanny Kemble's remark - 'What, trust a woman doctor - never!' Yet by the time Dr Blackwell died in 1910 there were hundreds of women practising medicine on both sides of the Atlantic, thanks in no small part to her courage and determination. Using a treasure trove of primary sources, the book reveals how Elizabeth Blackwell's pioneering efforts helped to fundamentally change the status of women in the West. The Excellent Doctor Blackwell tells a remarkable story, taking in the women's rights movement, the American Civil War and Elizabeth's personal tragedy, with a fascinating cast of characters, from Abraham Lincoln to Florence Nightingale. Presents the life and accomplishments of the first American woman to attend medical school and become a doctor. Elizabeth Blackwell shattered the glass ceiling as the first woman doctor. Learn how she defied stereotypes and opened a medical practice to treat female patients. Heartbreaking. Gripping. Terribly captivating. 'Read it in one sitting!'

***** Madeleine, Amazon reviewer She may not remember her name, but her body knows. 1940. When a French family is forced to house a German soldier in their spare room, young Noemie finds herself drawn to the enemy living under the family roof. A forbidden romance unfolds with life-changing consequences. 1946. In the aftermath of the war, a little girl is found sitting on a bench with no memory of who she is - not even her own name. Justin, a young gendarme, takes her under his wing. He is desperate to unravel the mystery surrounding her sudden appearance. Who is the little girl? And what happened to her family? The truth he discovers is spine-chilling. Pursued by soldiers, Teacher and Shiva left their home and searched for a new one in a distant hamlet. They thought to hide away there, but fate was not so kind to them. The cursed soldiers... The Insiders' plans... Even Teacher himself. The mysteries surrounding them slowly begin coming to light... From Sunday Times Top Ten bestselling author, Katherine Webb, *The English Girl* is perfect for fans of Dinah Jefferies, Kate Morton and Santa Montefiore. In a land full of secrets, you can make your own rules. Joan Seabrook has fulfilled her lifelong dream to travel to Arabia and has arrived in the ancient city of Muscat with her fiancé, Rory. Desperate to escape the pain of a personal tragedy, she longs to explore the desert fort of Jabrin and unearth the wonders held within. But Oman is a land lost in time, and gaining permission to explore could prove impossible. Joan's disappointment is only eased by the thrill of meeting her childhood heroine, pioneering explorer Maude Vickery, and hearing the stories that captured her imagination as a child. The friendship that forms between the two women will change everything. Both have desires to fulfil and secrets to keep. As their bond grows, Joan is inspired by the thrill of her new friend's past and finds herself swept up in a bold and dangerous adventure of Maude's making. Only too late does she begin to question her actions - actions that will spark a wild, and potentially devastating, chain of events. 'A compelling and beautifully written tale of adventure, mystery and love, *The English Girl* enthralled me from the first page. Set against the exotic backdrop of Arabia, Webb brings her world to life with skill and passion.' Santa Montefiore 'I've loved all Katherine Webb's books and this is a wonderful addition to my collection. After I finished, I found myself missing the searing heat and huge blue skies of the Omani desert.' Kate Riordan Your favourite authors love Katherine Webb's sweeping novels: 'An enormously talented writer' Santa Montefiore 'Webb has a true gift for uncovering the mysteries of the human heart and exploring the truth of love' Kate Williams 'Katherine Webb's writing is beautiful' Elizabeth Fremantle 'A truly gifted writer of historical fiction' Lucinda Riley 'Katherine's writing is rich, vivid and evocative' Iona Grey The story of a little girl so tiny that she fits into a handbag. Victorian Society recoiled at the thought of a woman learning about the human body. Yet in 1847, Elizabeth Blackwell was determined to become a physician--one who would not just improve the practice of medicine, but would also provide desperately needed medical care for the women of her time. Author Nancy Kline vividly recreates Blackwell's world and her struggle to gain knowledge and acceptance in the closed, males only world of medicine. The autobiography of Elizabeth Blackwell tells of her trials and tribulations in trying to enter the medical profession as a woman. As the first woman to receive a medical degree in the United States, Elizabeth is often referred to as the Mother of Modern Medicine. "Dear Ashley" is unique, in part, because it is not written from the perspective of the sufferer, the treatment professional or the medical or psychological researcher. Instead, it may be the first time a dad has shared his perspective on his daughter's eating disorder battle in print, let alone done so in such an engaging, intimate and heart-warming manner. The fact that Don Blackwell offers that perspective, openly and honestly, is one of many reasons parents and young adults are likely to be drawn to the book's life-affirming message of hope. Be inspired by the story of Elizabeth Blackwell, the first woman doctor in the United States. Blackwell worked her to make the field of medicine accessible to women during a time when women's rights was still being tackled. How did she change the medical field? Learn about her story by reading this book today. Traces the early life of the first woman physician, relating the struggle women had to face in becoming doctors and practicing medicine. This exhibition focused on the life and work of the British-born American physician Elizabeth Blackwell (1821-1910). The exhibition highlighted the difficulties that Blackwell experienced in being admitted to a medical college. She was the first woman to be awarded a medical degree in the United States. Blackwell received her medical degree in 1849 from Geneva College in New York State. Images of manuscripts pertaining to Blackwell's life are provided as part of the online version of the exhibition. A brief biography about the first woman doctor, Elizabeth Blackwell. Elizabeth Blackwell shattered the glass ceiling as the first woman doctor. Learn how she defied stereotypes and opened a medical practice to treat female patients. Originally published in 1930, this biography of Lucy Stone presents a portrait of the woman, of the movements of which she was a part, and of her abolitionist and feminist ideology. It tells of her tours lecturing on behalf of women's rights, her efforts organizing the first national women's rights conference, and her association with other activists, including Susan B. Anthony, Julia Ward Howe, and Frederick Douglass. Blackwell was Stone's daughter and the editor of the suffragist *Women's Journal*. This edition contains an introductory essay by Randolph Hollingsworth (history and women's studies, Lexington Community College). c. Book News Inc. A biography of Elizabeth Blackwell, the first woman to attend medical school and practice medicine in the United States, and also discussing her careers in Paris and London, and the medical colleges she helped establish. Discover how to live with intentionality and purpose as a woman in times like these. This book engages women of every background, status, or culture during a purposeful journey to victorious living. Whether you are questioning your purpose, walking in the fullness of it, or inadvertently walking away from it, the truths in this book will meet you wherever you are and cause transformation. The Purposed Woman exposes the deeply rooted issues that subtly rob women, while revealing solutions to the unique challenges often faced by women. By dissecting the complete and total purpose for the creation of woman, the powerful revelations in this book will bring deeper meaning and fulfillment to your life

Publisher Description Ronnie, Fleur, and Claude are the LBD—Les Bambinos Dangereuses. These best friends are hip, feisty, and ready for the Astlebury Music Festival, a weekend of music, dancing, and guy watching. Except for one thing -- their fun-hating, ogre parents won't let them go. To save their social lives the girls come up with a brilliant plan. They'll put on a concert of their own, featuring their school's finest talent (and hottest guys). But staging a music festival isn't easy, especially when the LBD's sworn enemy, Panama Goodyear, is the headline act. Panama threatens to steal the spotlight as well as Ronnie's crush, Jimi. It's up to the LBD to use their sass, class, and humor to make Blackwell Live a huge success, complete with post-concert snogging and all. With LBD in charge—it's not just a girl thing; it's the best thing! Barred by their overprotective parents from attending a rock music festival, fourteen-year-olds Ronnie, Fleur, and Claude, also known as "Les Bambinos Dangereuses," decide to stage their own music festival at Blackwell School. The life of the first woman doctor in the United States, who worked in England and America to open the field of medicine to women. Can Naughty Girls Go to Heaven is an erotic journey that ask women to unleash their sexual desires. The Illuminating storyline addresses the mysteries of women, and erotica that flames their passion. What if you had the opportunity to act out on your fantasies? Would you? Or are you like many women that are mating in captivity, holding back, and domesticated. Performing according to antiquated notions, that good girls don't enjoy, crave and want good sex. Excuse me, what I meant was to say is...Women want downright good, mind blowing, all up in your stuff sex. If you want to shed your inhibitions and unlock your sexual diva, journey with me to unleash your perfectly natural sexual instincts. Can Naughty Girls Go To Heaven invites you to touch, feel and explore. If you are lucky you will find your sweet spot, and your forbidden pleasures. Time to come out of captivity, forget the naive, blushing school girl who's holding back and is leaving life, and pleasure on the table. You're a woman, and if you look back in history, women have been the grugrus of sex, and seduction for thousands of years. Like our sisters before us, play, teach and seduce yourself and your lovers. Life is for pleasure, so live it, breathe it, and by all means enjoy it. Within these pages, you will learn about the ten types of orgasms, how thinking with your panties flames the fire of desire, the art of erotica that speak volumes when you whisper delicious dirty little words in the heat of passion, and so much

more. I'm calling you out sexual kittens, come out of captivity if you dare." Uprooted following the death of their father, nine-year-old Vinnie and her five-year-old brother, Mason, cope in different ways--one in silence--but both with the help of Lupe, the flip-flop girl. "Ten Days in a Mad-House; or, Nellie Bly's Experience on Blackwell's Island" by Nellie Bly. Published by Good Press. Good Press publishes a wide range of titles that encompasses every genre. From well-known classics & literary fiction and non-fiction to forgotten?or yet undiscovered gems?of world literature, we issue the books that need to be read. Each Good Press edition has been meticulously edited and formatted to boost readability for all e-readers and devices. Our goal is to produce eBooks that are user-friendly and accessible to everyone in a high-quality digital format. Tells the story of Elizabeth Blackwell, the first woman to earn a medical degree in the United States. Written in graphic-novel format. In the 1830s, when a brave and curious girl named Elizabeth Blackwell was growing up, women were supposed to be wives and mothers. Some women could be teachers or seamstresses, but career options were few. Certainly no women were doctors. But Elizabeth refused to accept the common beliefs that women weren't smart enough to be doctors, or that they were too weak for such hard work. And she would not take no for an answer. Although she faced much opposition, she worked hard and finally—when she graduated from medical school and went on to have a brilliant career—proved her detractors wrong. This inspiring story of the first female doctor shows how one strong-willed woman opened the doors for all the female doctors to come. Who Says Women Can't Be Doctors? by Tanya Lee Stone is an NPR Best Book of 2013 This title has common core connections. In Enid Blyton's bestselling school series Elizabeth Allen is sent away to boarding school and makes up her mind to be the naughtiest pupil there's ever been. In book five, Elizabeth intends never to be naughty again. But when John entrusts her with his secret, the naughtiest girl finds herself in deeper trouble than ever... Between 1940 and 1952, Enid Blyton wrote four novels about Naughtiest Girl, Elizabeth Allen. Books 5-10 are authorised sequels of the series written by Anne Digby in 1999. Bonus material: A rare, complete serial story about a very special school. An interview with Enid Blyton about her school days. Enid Blyton's experiences as a teacher. A timeline of the author's life. Photos from Enid Blyton's younger days. A classic work of science fiction, this novel was one of the first to explore the world of the atom. The Girl in the Golden Atom is the story of a young chemist who finds a hidden atomic world within his mother's wedding ring. Under a microscope, he sees within the ring a beautiful young woman sitting before a cave. Enchanted by her, he shrinks himself so that he can join her world. ø Having worked for Thomas Alva Edison, Ray Cummings (1887?1957) was inspired by science's possibilities and began to write science fiction. The Girl in the Golden Atom was enormously successful at its publication in 1923, and Cummings went on to write an equally successful sequel, The People of the Golden Atom. Both volumes are featured in this Bison Books edition, along with a new introduction by Jack Williamson. New York Times Bestseller Finalist for the 2022 Pulitzer Prize in Biography "Janice P. Nimura has resurrected Elizabeth and Emily Blackwell in all their feisty, thrilling, trailblazing splendor." —Stacy Schiff Elizabeth Blackwell believed from an early age that she was destined for a mission beyond the scope of "ordinary" womanhood. Though the world at first recoiled at the notion of a woman studying medicine, her intelligence and intensity ultimately won her the acceptance of the male medical establishment. In 1849, she became the first woman in America to receive an M.D. She was soon joined in her iconic achievement by her younger sister, Emily, who was actually the more brilliant physician. Exploring the sisters' allies, enemies, and enduring partnership, Janice P. Nimura presents a story of trial and triumph. Together, the Blackwells founded the New York Infirmary for Indigent Women and Children, the first hospital staffed entirely by women. Both sisters were tenacious and visionary, but their convictions did not always align with the emergence of women's rights—or with each other. From Bristol, Paris, and Edinburgh to the rising cities of antebellum America, this richly researched new biography celebrates two complicated pioneers who exploded the limits of possibility for women in medicine. As Elizabeth herself predicted, "a hundred years hence, women will not be what they are now." The life of the first woman doctor in the United States, who worked in England and America to open the field of medicine to women. Hobart and William Smith Colleges present a biographical sketch of the British-born American physician Elizabeth Blackwell (1821-1910). Blackwell was the first women to be awarded a medical degree in the United States. Blackwell received her medical degree in 1849 from Geneva College in New York state. In 1853, Blackwell opened a dispensary in New York City, which later became the New York Infirmary for Women and Children in 1868. Blackwell was instrumental in the founding of the National Health Society. She was a pioneer in preventive medicine and in the promotion of antisepsis and hygiene. A portrait of Blackwell is provided. Fondness of rum? Check. Job heading nowhere? Check. Mastermind criminal boss discovering you have unravelled their plot? Check. Talking cat with an addiction to catnip deciding to take control of the situation? Check. Welcome to the lives and adventures of the ginger moggy Ben and his human, Ellie. Ellena Blackwell is your average woman- desperate to make the best of her Degree and failing miserably. Falling into such a hole of self-pity, even her cat, Ben, is sick of her and tells her to snap out of it. And that's when Ellena realises she has a talking cat, and he's not going to go away anytime soon. Having a devious crime boss as Principal to the college she works at, Ellena discovers a dangerous secret that the Head Office would very much rather that she didn't know. Deciding to take control of her life, Ellena enlists the help of Ben to investigate as soon as her friend goes missing. But Detective Calloway is determined to get involved, and Ellena soon learns that Ben isn't the only one who thinks he has nine lives. A biography of the first woman doctor in the United States, who worked in both America and England to open the field of medicine to women. 'Tinges of the supernatural add to the electric sense of place in a caustic and original novel' Financial Times Billy Sloat and Lydia Lemon don't have much in common, unless you count growing up on the same (wrong) side of the tracks, the lack of a mother, and a persistent loneliness that has inspired creative coping mechanisms. When the lives of these two loners are thrust together, Lydia's cynicism is met with Billy's sincere optimism, and both begin to question their own outlook on life. On top of that, weird happenings including an impossible tornado and an all-consuming fog are cropping up around them - maybe even because of them. With a unique mix of raw emotion, humor, and heart, the surreal plotline pulls readers through an epic exploration of how caring for others makes us vulnerable - and how utterly pointless life would be if we didn't. An introduction to the life and achievements of the first American female doctor describes the limited career prospects available to women in the early nineteenth-century, the opposition Blackwell faced while pursuing a medical education, and her pioneering medical career that opened doors for future generations of women.

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